THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1896.

Mahoney presented the report of the comresolutions as follows mittee on resolutions as follows "The democratic party of Nebraska in convention assembled adopts and approves the national democratic platform promul-gated by the national convention of our party at Indianapolis, September 3, 1898. "We hold all taxation of the people in the interent of a favored few, as demasided by the republican party, to be unjust, op-pressive and dishonest, and a legalized form of robbers.

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of robbery. "We believe that the people of this coun-try are amply capable of transacting their own busicess and caring for their own in-province or power of government by un-terests and that it is neither within the equal taxation or debasement of our cur-rency to create that wealth which can arise only from honest foll, but it should leave in the bands of producers all the products of their foll, save their just contribution to the mainter are of the government econommainterance of the government econom teally

In the extravagant vagaries of populism we recognize an aggravated form of re-publicanism gone mad and we denounce a undemocratic the subservient truckling of preteried democrats in the endorsement of the populist state licket and approval of the

"We heartily approve the fidelity, patriotism and courage with which Presiden land has discharged the duties of his high

"We congratulate our party and our coun try on the nomination for president and vice president of the illustrious statesmen. John M. Palmer and Simon B. Buckner, and to the support of that ticket we pledge our untiring energies'

NAMES THE CANDIDATES.

Judge Crawford read the list of candi-dates as above and recommended the choice of the committee. Euclid Martin moved that these be declared the nominees of the convention. A. S. Godirey of Lancaster county protested against the nomination of a nicket on the ground that the necessity defeating Bryan was too imperative to admit of half way measures.

T. J. Mahoney declared that this conven-tion was not an adjunct of the republican party and Mr. Martin's motion was then usly adopted. The state central committee was author-

ized to fill all vacancies on the committee, and after a short speech from Mr. Mahoney, the convention adjourned.

COMPLIMENTS NEURASKA FARMERS.

Walter Wellman Speaks of His Ex-perience in This State.

Walter Wellman, well known to American newspaper readers as one of the most successful correspondents of recent years, is quartered at the Millard. Mr. Wellman has just returned from a trip through the state test. for the purpose of sizing up the political situation for his paper and consented to discuiss some of his experiences for The Bee. There is one fact that has impressed me at forcibly everywhere I have been." A Mr. Wellman, and that is that this said Mr. Wellman. of the pending campaign. Here it is not a question of the success of a political party but also whether the men who have ome out here to make themselves homes shall be erabled to vetain what they have earned or be compelled to turn their farms over to those who hold the mortgages. The farmers of Nebraska have reached bedrock. The past three years have supped their rasources and their credit is very limited. All that can save them is a gradual return of prosperity and a renewal of confidence that will enable them to get their note renewed. If Bryan should be elected this country would be on a silver basis within forty-eight hours and it would be thrown into a panic beside which those of 1873 and

1893 would be insignificant. The result to the Nebraska farmer would be disastrons. "Another very striking feature of the Ne-braska campaign" continued Mr. Wellman, "is the heroic courage which characterizes the action of the people. Three years of meric futures added to three years of papie crop failures added to three years of panic have been sufficient to drive them to desperation. It is not surprising that some o them are driven to false Gods of governmen and finance by this terrible ordeal. 1 only I only wonder that three-fourths, of the farmers of Nebraska are not populists. But every-where I have been I have found the best where I have been I have found the best the success of our party at more and there and the second state of a state of the second state of the second sublime courage which entitles them to unrestricted admiration. There have been few things in my experience that have

LEG PULLERS TURNED DOWN Realize When Too Late They Have Made a Mess of It. FUTILE EFFORTS OF BRYAN COMMITTEE

Public Officeholders Continue to Re-

fuse to Contribute to a Campaign Fund to Help Free Silver Nominees.

The free sliver democratic state central committee is very much chagrined over the publicity which has been given to Its efforts to secure money to carry on the "ampaign in this state. Not that the members cared particularly that the public knew that money was being raised for that pur pose, for every one knows that it require money to conduct a campaign, but they were not anxious to let the public into their confidence to the extent of informing it that the assessments made on candidates had not been sufficient to meet the exigen-

cles of the case and that they had been compelled to resort to the expedient of soliciting federal officeholders to contribute and also violate the spirit if not the letter of the civil service law by acting as campaign fund collectors.

In their efforts to ascertain just how the federal officials and some of the prominent democrats stand in the present campaign by means of these circulars, they realize that they have made a mistake. They have beyond question in many instance lyod the information they were meeting but when it is too inte they also learned that the me hav also learned that the methods adopted were very bungling. They have not only brought to the attention of the public in a very forcible manner the fact that a very large percentage of those who have formerly been leaders in the demo-cratic party have declined to follow after the cheap money dogma, but they have also

aroused the ire of many who had hereta fore been only passively opposed to the Chicago licket. The covert threat which is contained in the closing paragraph of the circular letters acted as a boomerang and the officeholders who do not propose to be correct are up in arms and propose to take an active part in the pending political con-

One of the peculiarities of the circulars as developed by comparing a number of them, is the great disparity in the amounts which different parties are asked to con-tribute. From Postmaster MacMullen of Ponce they thought \$75 would be about the proper thing, while in the case of D. F. Davis of Columbus they doubled the dose making if \$150. L. T. Brooking of Funk was let down casy. \$5 being deemed suffi-cient in his case. But the committee will not get even that amount if Mr. Brooking knows himself, and he evidently thinks he does, from the letter he has sent to the chairman of the committee. These are only a few of the many instances which have come to public notice and the same wide range is observable in the entire list.

TWO INTERESTING DOCUMENTS. Not receiving any reply from the first fircular sent to Mr. Davis of Columbus the committee evidently became anxious about the \$150 which it anticipated getting from another copy of the circular. get the \$150, but they did receive the fol-"COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 30, 1896.-

James C. Dahlman, Chairman. Lee Herd-man, Secretary, So-called Democratic State Central Committee, Omaha, Neb.-Sirs: September 23 I received a letter, copied below: "D. F. Davis, Columbus, Neb.—Dear Sir: We address this letter to you, knowing that ycu are one of the leading democrats in your county, and believing that you have the success of our party at heart and derepublican majority in this state the committee must have funds with which to per-

ALWAYS STANDS FOR PUBLIC HONOR. Joseph Brucker of Chleago

Speaks for the Republican Party. Hon. Joseph Brucker, editor of the Chi-

in German on the issues of the campaign at Germania hall last evening. There were a large number of his fellow countrymen

of liberal applause. Mr. Brucker spoke substantially as follows: "We are nearing the close of a campaign which on the third day of November is to decide whether W. J. Bryan, the poporrat, or William McKinley shall be entrusted with the reins of government. Both parties have nominated their candidates and de-

lated their principles in their respective platforms. It remains for the people hoose, I am not a democrat, much less popocrat, but a republican, and proud of t. The republican party has always stood for the honor, unity and dignity of the na-tion and upheld its credit with all its power and energy. It did this in 1860 under Abrawhen it resisted the schemers if the confederacy in the 70s under Haves, when specie payments were resumed; and under Garfield and Harrison with a protective tariff. It will do so again on the third day of November by electing McKinley and restoring protection to American industries and labor.

William J. Bryan has said that he deaded upon the voice of the American peo-He

the republican party has always contended subpoena, and consequently Mr. Bryan was for honor and credit, it has in times of need subpoena, and consequently Mr. Bryan was often been assisted by patriotic democratic votes. In 1860 Douglas drew them around The trip th him and many shed their blood for the unity

the nation. Again they assisted to bury the greenback movement and strong pro-tective tariff views were held and expressed y Semuel J. Randall and others. At this me we have tens and hundreds of thousands of them on our side to save the country's honor and credit.

The democratic party as such made many promises four years ago. It promised pros-perous times to business interests, to the farmer higher prices for his products and to the laborer better pay for his labor. Lave any of these come to pass? Everybody can answer this himself and the many complaints also furnish the answer. When complaints also furnish the answer. in 1892, the democracy, through its own congress, enacted laws they were pronouced inwise even by its president. Grant declared if the democratic party were only given rope enough it would hang itself. It has hanged industry, labor, and all busi-ness as well as its own great party leaders. unong whom are Bynum, Palmer, Flower, Vilas, Bragg, and the late Governor Rus-sell of Massachusetts. Hill, who in season and out of season labored for the success of democracy and who declared, 'I am a

democrat, was laughed at for his efforts in the Chicago convention. It is repudiating its own president, Grover Cleveland, now, and these things prove that Grant was right. "The promised economical government has met with failure. The same principles which govern an individual in the transac-The same principles

ion of his business must be adopted in arrying on the government, only on a larger scale. If more is spent than taken in a deficit is the result, only with this fifference to our government that it can-

not implore the creditor for time in which to pay. Its pensioners must be paid or ise it has to declare itself bankrupt. Grover Cleveland did only what honor demanded of him, and to condemn him for issuing bonds shows only to what point democracy him, and the executive officers sent him has degenerated. To contract a debt is no another copy of the circular. They didn't dishonor, but refusal to pay at full value. but refusal to pay at full value. whether done by individual or government. dishonorable. The republican party has

always met the government expenses with its income and the Europeans understood nent of all obligations when due and even before. It is the fault of the democratic party that our expenses are greater than our ncome. The speaker went into details how money

originated, showing the variance of coinage ratios of the two money metals and said: "No government creates money, but only stamps it. The ratio has always been fixed ratios of the two money metals and said: Iny friends, the sty people who are accus-"No government creates money, but only stamps it. The ratio has always been fixed as near as possible to the market value. The reason sliver has depreciated is on ac-count of the greater production with the use of improved machinery, the discovery of many sliver mines etc. There can now in the United States. (Applause, My

ago Staats Zettung, delivered an address Several Speechos Delivered En Route from Grafton to Wheeling.

Silver Nomince Macrowly Escapes a

an All-Night Hearing.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1 -- The Bryan party left Grafton at \$:30 this morning and arrived at Parkersburg an hour later. Two such a way as to effect the result short speeches were minde, one at the election, but in times like these, when the hotel balcony and the other at the tair grounds. Mr. Bryan came near being held rejoice that such a demonstration as has at Grafton by a submoena until this fiterneon. When that place was reached after 11 o'clock of West Virginia without any meney being last night, the newspaper correspondents caused the arrest of two alleged pickpockets. time, and to contribute even who had been following the train for some weeks, and the prisoners asked for a this magnificent demonstration, shows that subpoena to be issued for the nomince's remean business in this campaign. tention, claiming he was an important witwill hear it. Certain signs evi- ness for the defense. The proceedings before dence what the result will be. Vermont and Maine's returns indicate the drift. While ing, and resulted in the refusal to issue the

> 1825 The trip this moving was continued in what the question is." (Applause), he special car chartered by John T. Mc. Here Mr. Bryan was stopped by c the special car chartered by John T. Mc-Graw, national committeeman of this state. The arrangements for the trip through this state have been much better than at any other place. Mr. Bryan spoke at 10 o'clock to a few hundred people from the balcony of the Traders' hotel. In the crowd were Bryan and Sewall clubs and "Hickory" clubs, the latter carrying canes made of that wood. A large crowd listened to him at the fair grounds, and he was cheered and applauded

rthusiastically. From the hotel baleony Mr. Bryan plained that free silver did not mean that the government would coin sixteen silver dollars to every one gold dollar, or that it power. would refern every gold dollar with sixteen silver dollars, or that the government would ceeded: give sixteen silver dollars to every one per son. He then said, "Somebody thought it meant that it would be about sixteen times as easy to get a dular under free coltage as it is now. (Applause). There is some truth in that. Then there are some whe say that it means that every free silver man shall try to get sixteen others to vote with him this fall. (Applause). But I don't care how you define it as long as you understand that under free and unlimited coinage at

Democratic County Ticket Named. MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 1 .- (Special Teleone ounce of gold in the payment of a gram.)-The democratic county convention and in the making of money, so that any body that wants money can get gold or silver and have the bullion converted into was held here this afternoon. The following ticket was nominated: Supervisor, N. D. Ensmore; attorney, F. A. Kirschman; clerk, James H. Beal; recorder, L. L. Huntcoin and use that coin. We want, as the boy said, free silver and more of it.'

ley; auditor, James E. Treston

Reject Fusion Plans.

Suits in the Circuit Court.

marine system starting from Santiago

PEOPLE IN EARNEST. At the fair grounds Mr. Bryan was in

troduced by Congersman J. W. Alderson, and spoke of the cancetness of the people in this campaign and the great importanc every individual vote. He quoted from some of Governor McKinley's speeches in congress, six years ago, to show that h favored an increase in the volume of the circulating medium and attempted to connate no ticket. The republicans nominated a full ticket. trast these stapments with McKinley's statement in his latter of acceptance "It is not more money we want. What we want is to put the money we have already at work." In concluding, Mr. Bryan said: "Now, my United States Commences Important friends, they tellus that we are trying furnish a marke for silver bullion. They of the bullion owners. We deny it, We insist that we want silver for money, and we want it, not because we produce silver in this country, but because we need silver commerce of this country. in the And yet. my friends, the sery people who are accus-

Telegrapheques; the United States and Hayti Telegraph and Cable company. The bill, which covers forty pages of typewritten mat-ret, alleges that the defendant corporations

wearing in their on which were of their standard Bryan passet they h Bominee. At the d in front of the speaker was packed, ghiy fort wile, was candidate could be	TOM	WATSON	IS	DISGUSTED	
	Intimation that He is About to Announce His Withdrawal.				

at Germania hall last evening. There were a large number of his fellow countrymen present and the speaker was the recipient of liberal applause. Mr. Brucker spoke sub-chantialty as follows. Populist Nominee Closely Closeted

with a Phalanx of His Supporters. at Atlanta and Mysterious Rumors Flying Around.

M NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1 - A special to the American from Atlanta, Ga., says: Tem Watson is at his room at the Kimball house, surrounded by a phalanx of popupeople are in carnest, money cannot change the result of an election. (Applause) I lists tonight, and is shut out from the yest of the world so absolutely that all efforts to get from him anything about his movements or intentions have proved unavailing. cut to secure it. (Tremendous cheering.) The air of mystery that surrounds him has The fact that you are willing to give your perhaps been in a measure responsible for whatever was necessary to have prepared the many rumors that are afloat. These have taken definite shape in the statement that he is certainly going to withdraw from (Ap the populist ticket in disgust. Watson will neither affirm nor deny this rumor. The "My friends, this money question is not a story goes that in the people's party paper tomorrow he will explain his position fully

underlie money. It is so simple, that one person in all this audience need and that the effect of it will be his withdrawal without a clear understanding o Today Watson spoke at Stone Mountain

He made no direct allusion to any idea of withdrawing. This afternoon the Evening Bryan was stopped by cries from those at the left of the platform that they could not hear him. Stepping to the end of Journal contained a story published over Washington date line, which intimate the platform, he continued: "I say, my friends, that this money question is so simstrongly that the withdrawal was in sight. It spoke of Watson's disgust at the treat ple that it may be understood by all of We can make money either cheap ment he has received at the bands of other populist leaders. The story had the ap-pearance of a "grapevine." The fact that dear by law. You can make money cheap by making money scarce. You can make money too cheap by making money too plen-Watson's paper is published from the Jour nal's presses gives strength to the belief tiful. A dollar is a question of law, and if you have fewer dollars than are necessary general here, that the Journal has had a tip. Whether he comes off or not, Watson to keep pace with the demand for money.

then the dollars will fall in purchasing is disgusted. He is quoted as having said to a friend that he believed McKinley is (Great applause). Then there was a clamor for Mr. Bryan at the right of the stand. He changed his going to win.

TRAIN WRECKERS FOUND GUILTY. position to that quarter and again pro Escape the Penalty for Murder, but

"You can make dollars rise in value it Convicted of Conspiracy. DETROIT, Oct. 1.-The second trial of you will enact legislation which will make

dollars too scarce. There are some people John C. Bodewig and William H. Johnson who profit by a rising dollar. There are in the district court resulted today in a some people who grow rich as the dollars. grow in purchasing power, and if these peoverdict of guilty against both defendants. ple control legislation, they will so control They were tried for conspiracy with others legislation as to raise the value of the money which they own." (Great applause.) to obstruct the passing of the United States

On July 16, 1894, an express train was derailed two miles west of Battle Creek One rail was found to have been moved and spiked fast a foot out of line. The fireman of the train was killed in the a ent. After many sensational developments a number of men were arrested and the defendants in this case made damaging statements which were used against the

Their first trail was in connection with DUBUQUE, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)a man named Jewett. The latter was acquitted and the jury disagreed as to The national democrats and republicans

held their county conventions today. The Bodewig and Johnson former rejected the terms of fusion pro-posed by the latter and resolved to nomi-OHIO CLUB WOMEN IN CONVENTION

> Two Hundred and Fifty Delegated Gather at Cleveland.

AGAINST FRENCH CABLE COMPANIES CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 .- The second annual onvention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs began here today in Unity church. About 250 delogates were present NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .-- United States Disand 117 clubs were represented. Officers rict Attorney Wallace McFarlane has filed present were: President, Mrs. George Lin coln of London; vice president, Miss Anniin the United States circuit court a bill in Laws of Cincinnati; secretary, Mrs. J. Huggins of Mansfield; treasurer, Mrs. equity in the suit of the United States 11 against La Compagnie Francaise des Cables Sneath of Tiffin; auditor, Mrs. H. C. Hunt ngton of Sandusky,

Mrs. N. Coe Stewart, president of the leveland Sorosis, welcomed the delegates and Mrs. Lincoln responded, following with her annual address. Reports of office were read and were adopted. "What Can

Woman Do for Ohio Schools?" was the sub ject of a paper by Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Connon. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes made

MINERS WILL WAIT FOR ELECTION.

Leadville Men Think Things May Settle Themselves in Time.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 1 .- As a result of the Miners' union meeting last night, the majority have decided to remain quiescent until after election. If McKinley is elected the present intention is to abandon the strike. If Bryan is elected the hope is that the price of silver will advance and managers will at once concede all demands

Notwithstanding this decision, there are many of the conservative miners who feel sore over the delay of five weeks, while the unruly element are more aggrieved over the decision and eager to adopt radical meanures at once. The quief of the past two days, though deemed ominous by some, ures at once. is generally believed to be significant of more complete control by the leaders of the strikers. At the same time it is realized that a spark may at any moment lead to a dangerous explosion.

Active preparations continue for the rework on the Bison and other large mines. The Bison will be manned with Leadwiffe. miners.

A grand jury has been called by the diathe count to meet Saturday next and will take up the Coronado and Fournett affairs. Two hundred members of the union have withdrawn and will seek work. The mine operators will fill the places of the strikers with outsiders as rapidly as possible and the state militia will probably be kept here a long time.

LIEBERKNECHT AND HIS BABY.

Omaha Divorce Case lins a Loud Echo in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .-- (Special Telegram.) --William Lieberknecht, a carpenter of Omaha, who is said to be in Chicago at the present time, is wanted in the former place, but how to get him there is a question which has been puzzling George Houliston, an officer from Omaha, who came here two weeks ago in quest of the man.

Mrs. Lieberknecht recently obtained a di-vorce decree, which decided that she should have the couple's two children. Lieber-knecht appealed, and then, it is said, left Omaha in company with another woman, taking the little girl with them. His wife swore out a warrant and an officer located the husband in Chicago. Captain Barcal refused to serve the Omaha warrant, and now the Humane society is asked to interfere, and Houliston declares the child is being maltreated. The society is investigating the

Defaulted Its Interest Payments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- As had been foreshadowed for some time past, the semiannual interest, aggregating \$141,000 on Louisville, New Albany & Chici 5s, due today, has been defaulted. Chicago couso The road recently went into a receiver's hands.



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BRYAN DEFINES THE RATIO potent had clustered, badges hats yellow badges printed the names bearers, and as Mr. Br. cherred the republicant grounds the grandstand platform erected for the sp and the race track, eight

Subpoent, Which Was Only Re-fused by the Magistrate After

Riley introduced Mr. Bryan, who, in the course of a speech, said: "I have heard since I came into this state that a prominent member of a corporation had boasted that they had \$300,000 to spend in this single state to prevent the elec-vote being cast for the Chicago ticket. friends, in times of quiet, in times when people feel no deep interest, money may possibly be expended in may

as this steadfast integrity of the Nebraska farmers

"In regard to the result in this state I believe that at this time it is a neck and neck race. As nearly as I can calculate there will be nearly 200,000 votes cast at the November election and so far they are very equally divided. I believe that the ejec-torial ticket that receives 99,000 votes will be elected."

HAVE SAVED THE STATE MONEY

Republican State Officials Give Account of Their Stewardship.

A crowd of several hundred was in at tendance at the rally held at Karbach's hall last night. Speeches were made by Attorney General Churchill, Land Commissioner Russell and Matt Daugherty of Oralalla Before the remarks were made a musical program, consisting of selections by the Seventh Ward Military band and the John L. Webster quartet, was rendered. The meeting was presided over by H. L. Day. The first speaker was Matt Daugherty, who, in general terms, discussed the chief issues of the campaign. In the course of his remarks he produced that it required but liftle to push the states conceded to silver into the republican procession and said especially that Utah might furnish a surprise on election day. He compared Me Kinley and Bryan in a manner that reflected little eredit upon the latter, Attorney General Churchill treated

free allver question exhaustively in his speech and devoted a portion of his remarks in addition to some points in the state cammaign. He and Land Commissioner Russell dwelt especially upon the fact that during their term of office the four republican members of the Board of Public Lands and Building had Buildings had saved the state \$200,000, a saving which Governor Holcomb, as a mem-ber of the board, was inclined to credit to himself. They also stated that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, of which they were members, was gradually invest-ing the permanent school fund in warrants and predicted that \$4,000,000 would he vested in this way at the present rate of progress at the end of the coming six months

Russell further informed the audience that the state had invested in build-ings \$2,000,000 and in promissory notes, good at their face value, \$5,000,000, With auch a mass of property owned by them, he said it would be nothing short of folly for the people of the state to vote for which would cut down its valu one-half, basing this conclusion on Bryan's own statement, that the American dollar was worth twice what it should be,

ILLINOIS IS SAFE FOR MCKINLEY.

Hon. Joseph Brucker Predicts that Result in November.

Hon. Joseph Brucker, editor of the Illinois Stants Zeitung, who spoke last night at Germania hall, is among the guests at the Millard. Mr. Brucker says that the sound nanney cause is gaining strength every day among the German democrats. He ascribes many conversions to the influence of Carl Schura's speech, which has been widely circulated among the Germans and has cor-rocted many false impressions in regard to the money Issue.

to the money issue. Speaking of the situation in Illinois, Mr. Brucker declared that the state would go for McKinley by fully 75.000 majority. Cook county, which was usually considered demo-cratic, would give McKinley not less than 50.000 majority. There were many people, he said, in that state who would vote for McKinley and Altgeld, but the republican majority premises to be sufficient to carry the state ticket with it.

John P. Irish Coming to Omaha.

Arcengements have been partially effected by the local sound money democrats for several speeches in Nobraska by John P. Irish some time this month. Mr. Irish passed through Omaha Wednesday night on his way to the east, and expressed himself as very willing to return here if the consent

very willing to return here if the consont of the national committee could be obtained. That has not been avranged so far, but the local leaders expect to have no difficulty in securing the Grater. If successful, it is the intention to have Mr. Irish speak at a big rally at Omaha, and also at Lincoln and other maporical toolnts through the state Imperceptible.

im-fect a thorough organization. We can ex-ffast pect no aid from the national committee and have no funds on hand now with which to begin work.

We urge you to make an earnest effort among your friends to raise the sum of \$150, to be used by this committee in defraying the necessary expenses of the campaign. If you cannot raise this sum at McKinley, Carlisle and other prominent men once, will you not guarantee the committee that the democrats of your vicinity will that the contribute the amount requested by October 10.

and will appreciate and gratefully remem-ber the kind assistance of those democrats who come to the aid of their party in its hour of need. Our success in the nation is Let each of us do our part to. assured. carry Nebraska by a large majority. Do not fail to write us at once. Yours truly, (Signed) JAMES C. DAHLMAN Chairman. LEE HERDMAN, Secretary.

"September 25, you having evidently be-ome anxious for that \$150, I received another exact copy thereof. As you have asked for and expect an answer I have decided to relieve your suspense.

"In the first place, I respectfully decline contribute any funds to aid the cause of opulism, repudiation and foolishness. "I do not desire to contribute to the pulling of any 'hair-trigger months' like Mr Bryan's. I am not in favor of consorting with populist officeseekers, free silver republicans or deluied, weak-kneed democrats. "I believe in sterling democracy, which has steadily maintained the cause of honest

money from the time of Jefferson, and no matter how small my voice may be, it shall ever be lifted in the defense of national honor, as exemplified in the principles taught by those who repudiate repudiationists, denounce amarchy and abhor Altgoldism, Tillmanism, and Bryanism. Respectfully, D. F. DAVIS."

START CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Committee Opens Headquarters in the First National Bank Building. The republican congressional committee for the Second district has opened headquarters in room 320, First National bank building, and will hold a meeting Saturday at 2

p. m. The following constitute the committees: Douglas County-T. W. Blackburn, Omaha. chairman; John L. Carson, Omaha, secretary; George W. Sabine, Omaha; E. O. May field, South Omaka; George Redman, Irving-Sarpy County-George Hemstedt, Pa ton. pillion; W. S. Raker, Gretna, Washington County-W. W. McKenna, Blair, Henry Sprick, Fontanelle.

The following advisory committee has also been appointed: Dr. W. H. Hanchett, Frank Kaspar, L.

Burmeister, W. F. Gurley, A. H. Scott, George S. Wilson, R. W. Breckenridge, Tom S. Crocker, I. R. Andrews, A. R. Kelley, W. B. Taylor, John Lewis, W. I. Klerstead, A White, H. E. Palmer, Elijah Dunn, D. Wille, W. S. Standar, J. D. Clarke, James Hassett, Papillion; A. L. Spearman, Springfield; B. R. Stouffer, Hellevue; C. E. Keyes, Springfield; C. D. Brown, Papillion; Henry Gottsch, Springfield; W. S. Cook, Blair; Lorenzo Crounse, Fort Calhoun; T. B. Pauling, Admah; Frank Jahnel, Kennard; Fred Claridge, Biair; A. C. Jones, Blair; A. L. Brewster, Kennard.

OLD SOLDIERS DESERTING BRYAN.

Cast Aside Free Silver Badges and Declare for McKinley. General Manderson was at his desk again yesterday morning after a brief trip through

Alger's party. He was somewhat all nominations by conventions must be hoarse and looked fatigued from the exertions of the past few days. He is in order over the trip of the visitors and is of the opinion that great good has been accomplished by the mission. He only re-greta that a longer stay could not have been made in Nebraska. Great crowda met

the county clerk eight days before elec-tion, or not later than October 26.

of many silver mines, etc. There can now be more allver mined in one day than pre-viously in months under the old methods. It was the continual downward course of the white metal which prompted Germany and France to discontinue free silver coinage. were at one time partial to silver, but could not continue. Bismarck himself in his let-willing to give ti the American people so that they may jdge. (Applause.) I am that they may jdge. (Applause.) I am that they may jdge. (Applause.) I am the couple de Paris a New York, la Societe Telegraphe de Paris a New York, la Societe This committee has no enemies to punish contend against free coinage of silver." at one time must always keep it, but I do

The prevailing distress the speaker at-tributed to loss of confidence, and the hoarding of money, which would find its way into and then have the evidence depend on the circulation again as soon as McKinley was elected. Protection and reciprocity were also thoroughly discussed, and the attitude of the republican party upheld. Ho was listened to with close attention, and frequently inter-

rupted with applause. SURROUNDINGS ARE SUGGESTIVE.

Bryan's Picture Set in a Coffin-Shaped Frame.

There was a small gathering of battle scarred veterans on Farnam street the other day. Some of the members of the group were Omahans and others were from outside of the city, men who had come in to hear General Dan Sickles and his asociates. After telling one another of their brigades and their divisions they began to talk about the chances of the "boy orator." While some expressed fear that he might be able to delude the workingman by his promises of doubling their money, the majority were of the opinion that Major Me-Kinley would come out of the political con-

flict victorious. While they were still discussing the situation, one of the old soldiers, who was looking across the street, insting the was looking across the street, oldiers, who was looking across the street. Minimum addeniy internapted the conversation by frying out: "There, that settles it. He's dead, and they're getting ready to bury dead, and they're getting ready to bury the bury bury and they're bury to bury the bury bury to bury to bury to bury to bury to bury to bury the bury to bury erying out

old fellow's cane the others joined in the maintained, you can maintain them only by Bryan suspended in the middle of a coffin made of the national colors. The picture of "I have so keep faith in the better made of the national colors. The picture "I have so kech faith in the better nature of some people that I believe that

offin, while the candidate's likeness appears in the place where a coffin is usually rold fettered minion of the money power you will let me do this work by degree and not compel me to attempt too much elves. So they went around and told many of their comrades. Yesterday morning, when the news had spread, there was a steady stream of republicans on the other side of

the street, and they chuckled to themselves as they saw how appropriately the free ailverites had illustrated what they said was the result of the coming election. CERTIFICATES OF SOMINATION.

Dates When They Must Be Filed with

County Clerk. The law requiring certificates of nominations of candidates for county offices to be the state with General filed with the county clerk provides that filed with the county clerk twenty days be fore election, which date, this year, falls the party at every stop, and many veterans who were wearing Bryan buttons were seen to pull them out of their lapels and an-nounce their intention of lining up with their comrades

The only certificates filed with the clerk up to neon yesterday were those of the nomi-nees of the democratic county convention and of the several nominations of precinct officers in the country districts.

in the United States. (Applause.) My the people and business interests of this friends, I call your attention to these ex-tracts from speeches made by the republican prevent the defendant corporations from candidate in concress and compare them with what he say now, not because I deny and from the establishment of their connecting cables on the shores of the United States. to a man the right to change his mind, but

at one time must always keep it, but 1 do not like to have men insist that it is an other French companies in the ownership not like to have men insist that it is an evidence of wisdow to change their opinion mere change willout saying anything to justify the change (Applause.)

A voice: "Givesk to Grover." Mr. Bryan-No, py friends, I am not going to say one word against the democratic president. I am going to leave history to

record that the nan who went into office with an overwhelming majority went out of office supporting a ticket which did not (Great applause.) The ticket which has the tween the years 1888 and 1890. upport of the addinistration will not eve have had the acting of having died an honorable deat aughter)-because it was put in the fice Gy those who did not intend to vote i his, and was only put before the people to occurs and to furnish a ticket for those few democrats who object to the Chicago platform, and are yet not quite ready to enter the republican party. (Applause.)

CLARKSBURG TO WHEELING. The party left Clarksburg at 11:30 a. m

and met with a corrial reception at Parkers-burg. The streets were crowded with peo-LONDON, Oct. 1.-The Vienna correspondde. Excursion trains from all the outlying owns had contributed to swell the crowds. ple. At the grove where Mr. Bryan spoke he was cheered and applauded wildly when he was introduced. He made the following

"The value of a dollar may be increased

nam street. In the large front window there is a likness of the 'boy orator,' with the broad smile, the foot ball locks and all the usual features accurately depicted. ing. And yet, I do not understand how, in the usual features accurately depicted. Around the picture are draped many yards of red, white and blue bunting. Curiously enough the drapery is of such a form that it makes a very good representation of a coffin, while the candidate's likeness and the interests of the gold standard." (Ap-

plause.) In conclusion, Mr. Bryan said: "My opened. The veterans all declared that the friends, you must not believe what you see illustration of what was coming in Novem- sometimes in the newspapers to the effect er, whether intentionally arranged by some that I am about to give up. I am not. If

too much, cas advocate of the "53-cent dollar," was oo good a thing to be kept among them-before election and on the eve of the election have in Nebraska the only meeting that expect to have in that state before election day. The trip from Parkersburg to Wheeling

was resumed at 4:45 o'clock. On board the special car the nominee was the guest of the governor of Wost Virginia. At New Martinsville a reception committee met the party and escotted Mr. Bryan to Wheeling. At Sistersville, dubbed about these parts as

"the only town an earth." a great erowd of oil drillers had assembled at the depot. and Mr. Bryan said a few words to them. He also had a word to say to the people of New Martinsville, asking them to make their silver speech on election day. At 7:30 the party arrived in Wheeling.

MONEY QUESTION SO SIMPLE The greatest demonstration given William Bryan in the state of West Virginia was paid him in this city tonight. At the fair grounds tonight he spoke to a crowd the size of which was only limited by the space

in front of the speakers' stand and the dis-tance the speakers could be heard. Neatly uniformed clubs, and citizens in carriages and mounted on horses made up a proces-sion the equal of which the nominee has not encountered in a many a long day. The procession formed at the depot, at the head The being the opera house band playing "Hail to the Chief," and meyed to the fair grounds. a distance of a meyerd a half. There were cheers for Bryan everywhere, but here and At Browhen there little knots of admirers of his op-

iggestions on the subject of traveling ibraries. THREE ARE BURNED TO DEATH

originated in the City hatel this morning, destroyed sixteen business houses. Loss estimated at \$53,000; insurance, \$25,000. Three guests of the hotel lost their lives in the building, Mrs. Jane Knapp, John C. McFarland and Miss Carrie McFarland of transatlantic cables comprising a sub-Other guests barely escaped cremation, Cuba, running to Hayti, San Domingo, Mar

tinique and Guadeloupe and thence to Dutch Guiana, French Guiana and Brazil and also Crowd at South Dakota's Fair. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 1 -(Special Tela direct line from San Domingo to Vene gram.)-Another beautiful day attracts zuela. All these cables are in operation under large crowds to the state fair grounds. Th concessions which give the French company Alexandria and Yankton base ball game re the sole right to land and use them between sulted in favor of Yankton by 2 score of to 9. In the foot ball game between Yank ton and Sloux Falls the score was 6 to 0 in favor af Yankton. The three-minute trot those places and the United States for periods running from twenty-five to sixty years. These concessions were obtained be-

ing race was won by Hendricks. More Excitement in Constantinople for-all pacing race was won by Radiu This was Yankton's day at the fair and every business house was closed all day. The at CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-A bomb explosion last night tendance was about the same as yesterday. Tomorrow will close the fair, and a large number of Bryanites are expected here to caused a panie in the Yenekapou quarter, and a cordon of troops was detailed to surround the Turkish quarter of Peronzagha. It is hear Judge Plowman of Deadwood, believed that the military movement was made in connection with the arrest of State Board of Agriculture announced to day that all racing purses had been paid i Moslem agitators against the present regime full

SIXTY DOLLARS FROM CALIFORNIA Says Powers Have Agreed.

Low Rule for Loyal Republicans ent of the Daily Mail telegraphs to his paper Who Wish to Visit Canton. CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- The roads in the as follows: The powers have agreed upon CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The roads in the Transcontinental Passenger association have agreed to make a rate of \$50 for the round a specific settlement of the castern ques-tion, honorable to all parties, and amply agreed to make a rate of \$50 for the round

guaranteeing the security of the Armenians. trip from points in California to Carton, O. France Sends Troops to Madagascar. for parties of not less than 100. PARIS, Oct. 1 .- The Gaulois says that in

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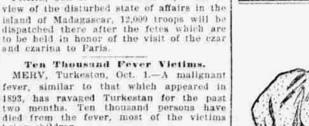
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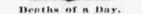
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being children. Austrin's Annual Budget. VIENNA, Oct. 1 .- The budget for 1897 was presented today in the lower house of the Reichsrath. It provides for expendi-tures to the amount of 692,181,183 floring The estimated revenue is 692,703,959 floring



O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 1.-(Special.)-Dr. A N. Morris of this city died Monday evening after an illness of one week of erysipelas aged 62. Dr. Morris was the head of the firm of Morris & Co., druggists of this city, where he had been in business three

years. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 1.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Joseph Reed, one of the first white settlers in this part of Dakota, died in this city this afternoon. He was well known all founders of this city and one of the first or-

Diamond Match Company Redivivus CHICAGO, Oct 1 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Diamond Match company today Edwin Walker, a prominent corpora-tion lawyer of Chicago, was elected director to succeeded W. H. Morse. Mr. Walker

pany. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 1. under rain, so baid heads grow At New York-Arrived-Havel, from Bre hair, when the roots are nournen; Alesia, from Marseilles; Teutonic, from ished. But the roots must be Liverpool.

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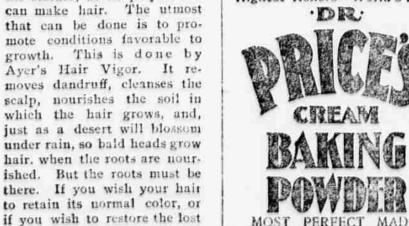
The Marchant of Venice" The Souriet List Monday:..... Baturday Mattuse. Merchant at Venters Saturday Mattuse. Merchant at Venters Saturday Eevening. Dr. Jekul and Mr. Hyde? Seats in Sate Saturday, October 3, 5 a. m. Prices sec. as, 51.60 51.50. Line numbers dis-tributed declater 2, 1 p. m. HOTELS.

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Notice to Builders and Contractors. Drawings and specifications will be on ex-hibit at the office of Lou Vaughe, architect, after October 1, for the construction of a two-story brick store 48x100 feet with jul sllar. Bids will be received for the different parts and kinds of work up to 12 m. October 10, 1895. We will furnish all the brick and reserve the right to reject any and all bids. SAS DROS., Blair, Neb.

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