## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896.

BRYAN TO SPEAK TO CLUBS

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ing that was a loss to the treasury from BRYAN IN M'KINLEY'S STATE ient revenues under that legislati Then the run on the gold reserve; the ds to make the gold reserve good. The the obstruction in the senate to an emerg-ency legislation which would supply the loss of revenue entailed by that law, and Gincinnati Crowd. the very character of that resistance in the menate to legislation which would increase the revenues only increased the uncertainty Then with all these burdens (Applause.) upon us the Chicago platform, with its re-actionary provisions, came to further fret as The effect of this platform upon the business world has been characterized, no by republicans alone, but by the old and trusted leaders of the democratic party, as menace to every invested interest in the United States, revolutionary in character and directly leading to dishenor and parthat recordingion. (Great cheering.) The pr

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ple this year are engaged in a great na-tional contest to restore the confidence so ing in this city. He appeared twice on sadiy shaken by the succession of events, which I have briefly named. If the people intromptu platforms in the street and then shall with ringing and impressive voice crossed to the Kentucky shore and spoke declars four weeks from next Turning that to a great assembling at Covinging. It was to a great assemblage at Covington. It was the middle credit shall not be lowered. a fitting close to a most eventful day. From ney shall not be degraded; the peace and tranquility of this government of law shall not be broken the new dawn to dusk the nominee sped scross West Taw shall not be broken, the rev-law shall not be broken, the rev-res of the treasury shall be longer insufficient, then that tariff shall be no longer inadequate basis to this city. Arriving here at 0.45 COUGO. the tarin' banks to this city. Arriving here at 6:45 to protect the American workshop and the American market, business activity will reo'clock, he was not by a local committee and the members of the Duckworth club andence will come back egain, com ne will take the place of fear, work will be and was driven to the Gibson, where he reauned and prosperity will come to bless ate a light supper. Almost immediately afd benefit us all. (Great applause and cries "That's so.") God grant to the American and benefit us all. terward a procession was formed to Music wisdom to guide them in the luali. At the conclusion of his speech there he appeared before two other successive (Great obsering.)

#### DUNN'S DECLINATION IS ON FILE. who could not gain entrance to the hall.

#### Then he visited Covington. Record of Dulle's Nomination Cleared The vast hall was so thickly packed with by the Document.

LINCOLN, Oct. 2-(Special.)-There was people that it was next to impossible to filed today, with the secretary of state, the move. Even the alales were clogged with standing men and women. In the beginning formal declination of Ignatius J. Dunn. was started what looked like an attempt to break up the meeting, but it was quickly nominated for congressman from the Second congressional district, on the free allves democratic ticket. Mr. Dunn was replaced on the ticket by Edward R. Duffle, through the action of the congressional committee on September

R. E. Dumphy of Seward has filed his cereliterate of normination as a candidate for representative in congress from the Fourth conpressional district. He was nominated by sound money democrats

Judge Hayward, who has been making an active campaign for the republican ticket, a visitor at the state boadquarters today. E M Pollard of Nchawka, who is a grad-

male of the State university and one of the republican nominees for the legislature Casa county, was a Capital City caller today.

Up to the hour of 8 p. m. the sound money convention, which was slated to come off in this city today, for the purpose of norm-inating a candidate for congress from the First district, had failed to materialize

Major J. S. Miller and George H. Heast of Omaba. president and secretary reof the State Union Veteran Republican league, were state house visitors this afternoon. They are organizing Union Veteran Republican clubs, composed of old soldlers and their sons, and report that elubs, with a total membership of 21,000, have thus far been organized. They have its and a portion of the other three dia

### tricts. LITTLE RESPECT FOR WATSON.

### **P**opulisis Elated Over the Success of

Fusion Deals. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Officials at both democratic and popullat headquarters in this city claim to have no information with regard to the report that Candidate Watson centemplates withdrawing from the vice presidential contest. While none of them desires to be quoted. It is evident the report is not thought well founded. It is not vever, considered impossible that Mr a, who has opposed fusion in Indiana and other states, way have expressed him-self in a way to justify the report. The national committeemen here, however, are quite elated over the accomplishment of fu-sion notwithstanding Mr. Watson's projects. Sonator Butler says it indicates the success of the committee's efforts in the states tere no fusion has yet been accomplished and above all that the rank and file of the populist party will show on election day that they regard the defeat of McKinley and gold monometallism as the paramount question in the campaign. Mr. Butler has not yet decided when he will issue his contemplated address, but it will probably follow quickly upon Mr. Bryan's letter accepting the populist nomination which is expected to appear within the next few days. GIVING AWAY CABINET PLACES

applaude1 and cheered. At Red House, a committee of thirty-five from Charleston met the Bryan party, but Mr. Bryan had retired again. The committee was headed by ex-Governor E. Willis Wilson, the democratic nominee for con-

soundness was acquired. His remarks were

gress from the Third district. At the depot in Charleston, for more than an hour, a large crowd had gathered. Ait the train pulled in the assemblage cheered the nominee and the band at the depot played patriotic airs. "Hall to the Chief' was ren-dered, and "Dixie" came in for its share. Then a procession was formed, and the town traversed by band, nominee, mounted police

and citizens in carriages. Mr. Bryan spoke at the public park and addressed a large crowd of enthusiastic auditors. He declared himself a believer 'not only in the right of the people to govern themselves, but also in their ability to govern themselves. (Applause.) They may be indifferent in times of

and I have no doubt that they will in the the day until it is a quarter of 12, but is the last fifteen minutes, when they get wak od up, they can do more than can be done is any other people if they work all day. Applause.) Our people are awake, and they are at work. They are thinking, and after thinking, comes action, and, my friends, you iny depend upon it, that while a majority people may sometimes be wrong, yet here is no safer dependence than the vote expressed opinion of a majority of the campaign, we are entitled to the sup

actse. We may differ in opinion upon poli-cies suggested by various parties, but, my -my

ppressed and thereafter the candidate' isrances were greeted with the utmos elf-government. 'I say we are entitled to the votes of

onthusiasm. The disturbance was created by a gaug of roughs in the gallery. Mr. Brynn appeared upon the stage at otes o o'clock and the ovation that greated appearance continued without abate nent for eight minutes. When the applause had subsided. Hon, Louis Romlien, who acted as chairman of the meeting, attempted to introduce Mr. Bryan but the galler ild not permit him to talk. Hon, Gustav to 1 as the proper ratio. Tefel then attempted to get something like

order, but with no better success. Eventu-ally Mr. Bryan stepped to the speaker's stand and raised his hand in a mute appeal for silence. For a moment he was successful, but with the end of his first soutened the noise in the upper part of the house was renewed and the candidate resumed bia seat. Then Otway J. Crosgrove, presiton had openly hoasted that it would give the candidate the largest crowd of any city in West Virginia and a great crowd en-thusiastically received him. Excursion trains from points in Ohio, Kentucky and dent of the Dackworth club, under whose auspices the meeting was held, pointed out as the chief offenders three men in one of the balconics and asked the police to re-move them. In doing so he characterized them as blackguards and entreated the rest of the audience to give Mr. Bryan fair play as a fellow American citizen. This effectually silenced the crowd and after the at this place.

## disturbers had been summarily ejected Mr. Bryan went on with his speech. DEFENDS HIS PLATFORM.

Cincinnati Crowd,

THREE MEN EJECTED BY THE POLICE

Declares Railroads' Opposition is Due

to the Declaration for Arbitra-

tion and the Attack on Gav-

ment by injunction.

nottings on street corners of thousands

The nominee began with a declaration hat, notwithstanding the recognized issue the campaign was the money question, me of his opponents had sought to raise ther questions to confuse the public mind. He referred to the charge that he was atnoting to disturb and to overthrow to aw. He insisted that there was nothing a the democratic platform to justify such charge, and also that the declaration in

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2 .- William Jeuings Bryan tonight addressed a big meetquict, but the American people always rise to the requirements of any great emergency

port of all political parties who believe still n a government of the people, by the ole, and for the people. (Cheers.) We may lifter upon the application of fundamental principles to the various questions which

riends, whenever any party of this nation leales the ability of the nation to have such a financial policy as the American people want to have, then other questions disappear and we stand united to vindicate the right of

publicans. We are entitled to the the populists also (a voice: "And Bye you will get them') because, while a large majority of the democrats have always been for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and while a large minority of the repub-licans have all along been for free coinage at 16 to 1, the populists deserve the credit of ing the first party to mention the ratio

Mr. Bryan closed his speeceh with an ex-natistive argument for free coinage. Huntington was reached at 1:30 o'clock and Mr. Bryan was received by a local com-mittee and a brass band. He was driven to the large open lot in the center of the city and addressed a large crowd. Hunting-

West Virginia helped to augment the crowds and many came by wagons and horseback. An old house in a large lot had been torn down in order to give the nominee an ap-portunity to speak near the center of the city. He spoke from a platform erected

## DENIES THE FIGURES.

During the course of his speech, after lectaring that "sound money" was money furnished in sufficient quantities to form a basis for the business of the country Mr. Bryan said: "There is something nec ssary besides quality in money. You have got to combine quality and quantity. The gold standard is of no advantage unless you nd enough gold to furnish the standard money. Our opponents have not furnished that gold. They cannot furnish it. All over the world ioday the nations are scramvor of nu income tax could not be con-dered an altempt to discredit the supremo bling to get all the gold there is (A voice: "There's only \$14,060,000,000," Mr. Bryan-"Fourteen billions? Onl court. There was nothing in the democratic platform, he assorted, half as severe as the minority report entered against the de-\$4,000,000,000, my friends (applause), if the statistics furnished by the Treasury depart. lon of the majority of the supreme court o nominee then reread extracts from the ech made by Lincoln in 1857 in criti ism of the supreme court and reasserted is optation that the democratic party wa day inking the same position that Lin an took. Referring also to the charge not \$3,000,000,000. (Applause.) In order to make up the \$4,000,000,000 they give this that the democratic platform opposed the

nent are correct. But if the statistics fur tished by other nations in regard to the supply of gold are as decentive as the sta-tistics furnished in regard to this nation's supply of gold, instead of there being \$4,000,000,000 of gold in the world, there are

ation more than \$600,000,000. It is not

means not able to be seen, and

(Applause.)

find that ther

Democrats of National Prominence Will Meet In St. Louis Today.

ADLAI E, STEVENSON TO PRESIDE play. The parade lasted some little time Accommodations Are Provided for Twenty-Five Hundred Delegates, of Whom Nearly a Thousand Have Already Arrived.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 .- Assistant Secretary McKean and his corps of assistants were busy all day registering delogates to the National Association of Democratic Clubs. which meets in convention here tomorrow. future, as in the past, prove themselves Up to this evening about \$00 delegates have equal to every danger that comes. (Ap-plause.) Our people may remain inactive all and early tomorrow a great many more will and early tomorrow a great many more will arrive. Accommodations have been made for 2,500 delegates. Vice President Adlai E. S'evenson, who will act as temporary chairman of the convention, was the first of the leaders to arrive this afternoon. con after General Stevenson got settled at the Southern hotel President Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania and other officials of the National Association of Democratic ple of this country. I believe that in Clubs came in on a special train over the Chesapeake & Ohio road, accompanied by delegates from eastern clubs.

Several prominent men who were exected to be present have sent word that hey will not be able to attend. Vice Presiential Candidate Arthur Sewall of Maine notified me executive committee of odav his inability to attend.

Senator Jones, chairman of the national committee, sent the following telegram from Chicago: "Impossible for me to be in tomorrow. Important matters St. Louis keep me here."

Mr. Bryan is expected to be here tomorrow evening. As at present arranged, Mr. Bryan will make his first speech at the democratic mass meeting in East St. Louis. Then he will go to the Auditorium and speak to the convention. After his speech in the Auditorium he will be taken to the Southside park, where the Workingmen's Bryan club will kive him a hearing. There will be three sessions of the convention. The first, to begin at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, will be devoted to the preliminary

and permanent organization. second session Saturday afternoon will elect officers and listen to speeches from the guests of national prominence. At the night session the chief attraction will be the presence and speech of Mr. Bryan. is quite likely that all the present officers will be re-elected, as there seems to be no opposition to Unauncey F. Black, nor to Laurence F. Gardner, the secretary. Tonight all the visiting and local clubs took part in a parade through the business section of the city. Forty-five clubs were in line, divided into six sections. They made an imposing sight with waving banners and torches.

## TOM WATSON WAXES INDIGNANT.

Makes a Pointed Attack Upon Senator Marlon C. Butler.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2 .- The publication in this week's issue of Thomas E. Watson's people's party paper, out today, in an editorial attack upon Chairman Marion C. Butler of the national populist committee has excited comment here and is considered significant in view of the rumors abroad that Mr. Watstin may retire from the ticket. The editoral in question is as follows: "Attempts have been made to show that Mr. Watson favored fusion in the state of Indiana. This is not correct. Mr. Watson took the position at the beginning of the campaign that no populist could consistently vote for a single Sewall elector any more than he could vote for a Hobart elector. He filed with Chairman Butler a protest against Mr. Butler's fusion policy. Mr. Butler has ignored Mr. Watson's protest and gone steadily forward on his own line.

"Mr. Watson's position is now what it was when the Georgia state convention met. He is for a straight middle-of-the-road ticket. In no other way can the democratic managers be forced to abide by the St. Louis contract. Mr. Watson's position has been

## WEAKNESS FOR FOUND MONEY LOGIC DESERT SILVER STANDARD Plattsmouth People Hear Republican Doctrine from Several Speakers, PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special

elegram.)-Another republican rally was held in this city tonight and the streets were crowded with people to see the H. N. Dovey Flambeau club and to hear the band

and then the crowd rushed into Waterman hall to hear some good old republican doc-trine and sound money logic. Notwithstanding several counter social attractions the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience Hon, R. B. Windham presided over the meeting and made a short ringing address

which carried the audience by storm. If then introduced Hon, R. W. Beeson of Re-Oak, Ia., who interested the audience fo nearly two hours with a masterly arraigo ment of the popocratic party and able ex-position of the financial question. He made ome very telling points and used facts and figures to substantials every statement. YORK, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special.)-A rally

huge dimensions with unbounded husiasm and of patriotic republicanism. held here last night. The Young Men Marching club, the Old Veteraus' McKinle club and the York Women's McKinley clu united in giving a real ofd-time politica demonstration with the characteristic nois and the glare of the flambeaux. The parade was a brilliant affair. The York Drum corps of a dozon members headed it and acted as an escort to the carriage containing the speaker of the evening, Hon, W. mers of Lincoln. The women followed and the veterans joined in after them. The marching club brought up the rest. Several hundred composed the long procession. Fifteen hundred people crowded into the big tent or stood on the outside and showed their enthusiasm and republicanism in fre

quent bursts of applause. WINSIDE, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special.)-There was a rousing rally for McKinley and Hobart here last night. Over 200 took part in the parade. Apt transparencies, flambeaux, musical instruments and enthusiastic cheering added interest to the occasion Eight hundred people gathered in the hall and listened attentively to an able expo tion of the money question by Ross Ham mond, and earnest arguments for protection and prosperity from George D. Meiklejohn The speaking was pleasantly interspersed with excellent music from the Glee club and the Welsh choir. The rally was a sucess in every particular. NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special.)-A

large and enthusiastic republican meeting was held here last evening. John R. Hays of Norfolk was the principal speaker, and his speech was attentively listened to throughout. He said that he did not come ither as an officeholder or an officesecker out as a citizen wishing to honestly inter ret the principles from a republican standoint to an honest people. Not disputing the fact that those opposed to him were honest in purpose, yet he stood ready to condemn heir judgment and not their honesty. The haracters of the two candidates were ouched upon and then the platforms of the wo parties were at length explained. NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Spe

cial.)-Yesterday was a day of disappoint-ment to all Newman Grove people and specially to the Scandinavian element. lundreds of people came in from the farms ome a distance of twenty-five miles, to tear Dr. Enander of Chicago, editor of the ending Swedish paper of that city, preach publicanism. He was advertised by orde the state central committee. Hundreds f men, women and children were on the streets all the afternoon anxiously waiting for the arrival of the orator, but he failed

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) -/ grand republican rally and basket picnle was held near the center of Saline county vesterday, which proved to have been one of the most enthusiastic of the campaign Judges Allen, Field, M. L. Hayward and Hon, Frank J. Sadilek were the speakers of the day, all of whom made fine address Field was followed by Sadllek, who talke in the Bohemian language, and the applaus he received frequently from his countrymer about 7,000 people, was filled to overflowing and the sides had to be raised in order to told well the points he was making. Judge Hayward made the closing speech in his most happy and convincing manner, and his attempts to close were met with cries of "Go on, go on" until the crowd was re-

and that was the preponderance of Mc Kinley men at the reunion. In one inminded that night was fast approaching Bands from Friend, Tobias and Western Western furnished music, while Tobias and Western furnished glee clubs. All the county candidates were present.

the enemy on the run from now until elec-tion. A majority of 4,000 in this county for the republican ticket is what their figures ndicate and they propose to increase it if possible. Charles F. Beindorff is in charge of the speaker's bureau and the pages of his little book are fairly well occupied by bookings which have already been made for various speakers. The most important meet-ing now in prospect is that at which Senator Allison will speak. It is scheduled at Boyd's opera house October 15 and the detailed atrangements for making it one of the significant events of the campaign have al-

### Notes of the Campaign.

Judge John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs will speak in this city on a date to be hereafter designated.

Thomas McSheehy of Ohio is billed for a speech in Omaha October 10 at some place

J. H. Van Dusen of South Omaha will speak this evening at the Sixth ward rally, and at other points during the month. A. F. Plimmer has been expelled from the (sth Ward Working Men's Colored Reddican club for conduct unbecoming a

hundreds. I never saw such enthusiasm National hall on South Thirteenth street and Senator C. Durse of Wilber will address them on October 18.

The republicans of the Second ward are silver people declare that the farmers are with them, but I have seen farmers come twenty, thirty and forty miles in their Mueller's hall Saturday night to decide on the dates and other arrangements.

Hon. D. D. Woodmansee, president-elect of the National League of Republican Clubs, will spend Sunday in Omaha. He will be the guest of Charles E. Williamson, whose college chum he was at Ohio Wesleyan university, Mr. Woodmansee has been speaking for McKinley throughout Nebraska and will spend next week in Iowa.

Sunday the republicans of Jefferson Union and Elkhorn precincts will unite in big meeting at Bennington. The rally will be held at Oft's hall and all the farmers of the northern section of the county The Gerhave been invited to participate. man-American Republican club of this city will go to Bennington in a special train, leaving the Webster street depot at 9:30 a. m, and returning at 6 n. m. The speakers will be Harry Brome, Charles W. Haller

## DRINK AT MEALS.

### An Important Part.

The real trouble with tea and coffee drinkig is not generally understood. It is common knowledge with every one that phy-sicians advise the discontinuance of both tea and coffee when a person is sick, par-ticularly when the digestive machinery is affected. Any person with a slight knowl-edge of chemistry can make the following experiments, securing the results as given. Coagulated egg albumen when mixed with artificial gastric juices, will be practically entirely digested in eight hours.

When the is added during the process of digestion, 66 per cent of albumen will be digested, leaving 34 per cent undigested, while if a decortion of coffee is mixed with the albumen the results will be but 61 per cent digested and 39 per cent undigested. This means one thing, and the experiment Topeka. Captain Palmer went to Topeka in speaks that fact plainly. When tea or coffee is taken into the human stomach they very seriously interfere with the natural and healthful operation. Where a per-

son has an exceedingly powerful digestive apparatus he can stand this abuse for a ime, but it is sure to tell sooner or later. In addition to the above it may be said that any ordinary analytical chemist can analyze coffee and show the poisonous alka-loids of much the same character as found a strychnine, whisky, tobacco and mor-bline. These poisons have a direct effect phine. There poisons have a direct effect upon the liver, and a furred tongue, costive bowels, bad skin and various other indica-tions of approaching sickness are apparent. These facts have been recognized by physiclause for many years, but it is difficult to induce people to leave off their habits even when those habits are shown to be infurious ud to shorten the existence of the human

oity: The manager of La Vita Inn, a health instance there were ninety-three men from a regiment in Kentucky and by actual count stitution at Battle Creek, Mich., made a large number of experiments in the direc-tion of a food drink that would be at once linety-two of them were for sound money. Bryan men were so scarce that when found were guizzed unmercifully. Cantal urishing, palatable and fragrant, with-Allen, company K. Eleventh regiment Kar sas cavalry, was one of the few of th out any of the polyonous or injurious prop-order. His experiments were confined to compounding and arranging products of various cereals, or grains, such as were in-Bryan forces on the ground. He kept held front for a few days and stood by the principles as expounded by the 'Boy Orator ended by nature for man's subsistence of the Platte,' but the eloquence of the aged General Dan Sickles proved his con Being in a position to note the effect of the beverage upon weak stomachs, and paversion and he was at length heard to re-mark that 'He guessed he would let that tients who needed the most nourishing food and drink that could be obtained, his ex-Bryan allver business slide and vote for scriments were conducted under what would omrade Bill McKinley this time." I think robably be considered the most favorable circumstances. After continued use and the from a personal observation there was as most positive evidence of the healthful prop-erties of the food-drink, patients who had proportion as 3 per cent of th in attendance who were in favor of the "In a talk with Chairman Simpson of the been healed wished to continue the use of the coreal drink after their return to their Kansas republican central committee I wa omes, and others made demand for it. In order to supply this demand and the ublic generally, the Postum Cereal comassured that the state would give McKinle a majority of 20,000, and possibly still larger This statement was handed to me from al any, limited, was formed. All people who lrink coffee and tea do not care t sides and from the fact of its being circu lated universally, it would seem to be the acknowledged truth in that section of the inue their use, although quite satisfied of their hurtful properties. There are enough people, however, in America who hold their icalth in high enough esteem to be willing o give a little attention to their food and ROUSING MEETING AT BENSON Irink. There is no habit the creature ac Crowd Was Too Large for the Hall to quires which produces as much real enjoy-ment as the old fashioned habit of being Accommodate. The Douglas County Republican club held horoughly well. When a man can inhale a meeting at Benson last night, which drew deep breath of pure air and feel that every out a crowd the size of which has not been sart of the machinery of the human body is working perfectly, the feeling of comfort produces a deep sense of easy content and thankfulness to the Creator for the mere equaled at any political gathering in the town for many years. The large hall was filled long before the speakers arrived, and privilege of living. Postum is a thoroughly healthful food drink. It can be taken at each meal by all members of the family, including the chilthe overflow gained points of vantage from window ledges, boxes or any other place which could be pressed into service as a seat. It was \$30 before Chairman James dren. It quickly establishes itself as an important part of the meal, and when left out, one misses the fragrant odor, the com-Walsh ascended the platform, and in a short speech announced the object of the mecting. He was followed by E. A. Benson, Judge McCullough, I. R. Andrews, Peter Mangold, A. H. Murdock and J. R. Wilorting flavor and the health-giving prop-

Farmers Taking an Active Interest in the COMING MILES TO ATTEND MEETINGS ready been begun.

Candidate MacColl Talks of the Outlook and Predlets a Great Republican Victory in Nebraska Next Month. Hon. J. H. MacColl spent yesterday in the city looking after his political in- not yet designated. terests in Douglas county. He loft last

night, but will return and spend the last two or three weeks of the campaign in this county. Mr. MacColl Ens. been hard at work in middle and western Nebraska since the state convention and

Campaign.

is convinced that the state will be repubican in November by a safe pluratuy. "The sound money sentiment is grow-

ing every day," he said, "and F J Sadilek of Chicago will speak to voters are deserting the silver party by the local Dohemians Sunday afternoon at in the western part of the state as has been everywhere apparent this year. The silver people declare that the farmers are

wagons to hear republican speeches. The people seem to realize that this is no or-dinary crisis and that something more than party success is at stake. The rank and file of the party are working for success as

they never worked before and the result is seen in the constant accessions to their ranks. "It is a significant fact that the old soldiers are almost a unit for the republican ticket. The spirit of patriotism is stronger than party allegiance, and regardless of previous political beliefs they are united to protect the honor of their country from menace of repudiated obligations. the confidently believe that there is now a republican majority in Nebraska and that i will continue to grow until it is registered at the polls."

Chairman George W. Post of the repubican state central committee and R. B. and A. S. lilichie. Schneider of Fremont, who is also actively connected with the work is also

the campaign, spent some time Omaha Thursday in consultation of consultation with the local leaders. Both expressed heuselves as well satisfied with the outlook which, they say, is improving every day They confidently predicted republican suc-ess. The committee now has the campaign horoughly organized in every voting pre-inct in the state and its information is comete and reliable. It indicates constant re ublican gains and a safe majority in No-

## ember. KANSAS VETERANS FOR M'KINLEY

ng from a few days spent with old comrades

of the Grand Army of the Republic at the

Kansas state reunion, which took place at

ompany with Major T. S. Clarkson, com-

nander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and, like his fellow townsman,

livered a short speech from the review

"It was one of the largest gatherings of

old soldiers I ever witnessed and one of the most enjoyable," said the captain, in

peaking of the affair. "The weather was effect and I was told there were fully

1,000 old veterans at the gathering. The sit and speeches of Generals Alger, Sickles

nd party was a great treat and at the af

allow the people on the outside a chance to

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Captain Palmer Talks of His Visit to the State Reunion. Captain H. E. Palmer returned last even

There will be a grand rally of the wedish republicans at Karbach ball Satday hight, the speaker being Hen. J. A. Rhander of Chicago.

## Governor Stone to Be Brynn's Secre-

tary of the Interior, if ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 .- The Republic, the only morning paper in St. Louis which supports the Chicago platform and ticket prints a story this morning in which it claims Governor W. M. Stone of Missouri has been offered a place in Bryan's cabinet should be be elected. It says this was the cause of Governor Stone's withdrawal gether favor of Vest in the race for United States senator

Continuing, the article says: "A close personal and political friend, who has the reputation of enjoying the governor's con-fidence, says that Missouri's chief executive has been offered and already accepted the proffer of the secretaryship of the interior in the event of Mr. Bryan's election. This has a much more substantial quality than mere rumor. It is supposed to be based on a thorough knowledge of the rela-tions between Bryan and Stone, and an admission which apparently came direct from governor in a somewhat roundabout fashion

### Republican Prospects Finttering.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special Tele cay men and compel them to join with gram.)-The members of the republican Applause.) Now, my friends, I don't want Sixth district congressional committee, re; any democrat or any silver advocate to at tempt to coerce his employe. As the nomresenting the ten counties within the Fifteenth judicial district, met here for conince of those who favor silver, I want to say now that the silver advocate who coerces today. They report republican gain a county, with the prospect of carry his employes is no friend of mine, because

and reducing the populist majorities in the others. Cady and MacColl made many I want no vote that is not rightly nine (Great applause.) If our opponents had a others. Cady and MacColl made many friends and votes during their pilgrimage cause which appeals to the hearts of the men, they would submit their cause and and the republicants are onthusiastic over

Silver Orators Provoke No Interest NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 2 - (Special Telegram.)-Judge Broady of Lincoln and Con gressman fiell of Celorado addressed a crowd at the opera house this evening. They revamped the threadhare arguments of the waning silver cause, but failed to excite any interest or create any enthusiaam.



Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a modicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.



That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures, not cure or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatsver. We repeat



enforcement of the law, Mr. Bryan deelared that he would promise, should be become the chief executive of the nation, he would here. The treasury statistics say it is, but laws in such a manner the some in the vaults at Washington, some ome of his present critics would com a the national and state banks and then when you have added this store of gold and on their knees(beg not to have the laws enforced. He added: "Let me sugges to you, my friends, a reason for the op position of some of those railroad press ogether you have only a little more than ne-half of the estimated amount of gold at the which they themselves do not sug-at. They oppose our platform not se-the because it declares for free coimage-g can stand free coimage-they object to because we domand that instead of sumn this country, and you ask then where it he rest of their gold. They tell you that hat is what is known as the invisible gold. Laughter.) When they talk about the in isible supply of gold, they talk about the ing an army to settle labor trouble we shall have arbitration to settl upply which cannot be seen because in ill tell you that this invisible supply of om. (Great applause and cheers.) The y we are not in favor of law and orde say that we are the ones who desire old is getting to be more and more invisible very day." After speaking of the active participation eable solution of all questions and the to the ones who appeal to force and deny natice when they do it." (Great applause.)

of the bankers in the present campaign, he nomince said: "If the people who de-Mr. Bryan asserted that while they did osit money in the banks were as tyrannical dare to attack the arbitration plank s some of the bankers are with those who we them, every bank in this nation would e closed by the withdrawal of deposits. et that plank did more to account for the ciolent opposition of the railroad president If those who are in favor of free coinage than all the rest of the platform put to draw out their deposits because their bankers were trying to fasten a Brit-

GIVES ANOTHER REASON.

railroad companies in the

ON THE MOVE EARLY.

sh yoke upon them they would teach them He added: "There is another plank that they find fault with, but they don't say nore than they have learned in twenty years at the feet of the Rothschilds. (Great ap-plause.) Dut, my friends, you will not de much about it, and that is the plank wher we protest against government by injune tion and in favor of the bill that passed th that, because you know that if the people attempted to draw out all their deposits the banks would collapse and that they could not then collect what is due them and you could not get what is due you, and senate to protect people who are arrested for contempt. Why did they not criticise that plank? Because the bill which we en orsed in our platform passed the senate yet these men who act in the capacity o trusts are now contributing to the repub the United States without opposition enough to secure a roll call. The bill is just. It gives a trial by jury and these men dare lican campaign funds the money the people have deposited with them for security. My not oppose the justice of the measure, and therefore they seek some other excuse upon friends, if the banks want to go into poli let them beware of the results that which to oppose the principles of our plat form, and then they attempt to coerce rail may follow political banking."

At 2:30 the party left Huntington, short tops being made at Catlettsburg, Russell. Greenup, South Portsmouth, Mayaville, Au-gusta and New Richmond, Ky, At each place Mr. Bryan was introduced to those gathered about the train and at each place he declined to talk, but introduced ex-Congressman Benton McMillin as a substitute saying he wished to save his voice for the coning meetings.

## BOURKE COCKRAN AT DES MOINES.

save it to the consciences and the judg Sound Money Business Men Plan we, when they resort to intimidation flig Rally for Next Week. when they resort to coercion, they confer heir cause does not appeal to the peopl DES MOINES, Oct. 2 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Announcement was received today and must be forced upon the people. We are opposed to the gold standard. We have that W. Bourke Cockran of New York will speak here under the auspices of the Sound commenced war against it-it is a war to extermination. We ask no quarter and we Money Business Men's association on the evening of October 10. On that date the give no quarter." (Long applause and trehusiness men of the city, who have almost

aendeus cheering.) Mr. Eryan concluded his Music hall speech unanimously joined the association, will are bryth concluded in a note in spectra one follows: "I have been able within the last few weeks to carry the standard of our party into those portions of the country where they said there was no silver senti-ment, and everywhere I went I found among lose their places at noon and there will be two large meetings. The afternoon will devoted to the flag raising ceremony neu every business house will be deco and everywhere i went i found almong masses the same intense desire for bi-callian that you manifest here and is niteated over all the west and south, is we speak of bimetallism being dead Boston, I say to you, my friends, that in my travels from the Facilic ocean to the mes of the Athentic and from the north. rated with flags and a large number of the immense flags will be awang across the tusiness streets. Following this a meeting will be held, addressed by ex-Govrnor Larrabee, Major Mahon of Ottumw and prominent business men. In the even my travers from the partic orean to the res of the Atlantic and from the north-most part of this nation to the Gulf or viso, nawhere have I found men more ermined, more loyal and more earnest in a demand for the gold and silver coinage Mr. Cockran will speak in the big re will accommodate publican tent that eonle. Large delegations will come from ill over the state.

Helps Mckinley in South Dakota. f the constitution than I found in the cit

HURON, S. D., Oct. 2 .- At a conference Heyan practically made no speeche ere of the national democratic party, the overflow which had been addressed his stay in Music hall by a number offowing resolutions were adopted:

"That we proudly proclaim our allegiance the principles adopted and promulgated at politicians. He merely appeared o platform and expressed his gratification is welcome, but did not enter into any orged discussion of the money question. the Indianapolis convention; that to fur be the cause of honest money, maintenance of national honor and integrity, and to promote Floin he was promptly escorted over to Cay ington, where he addressed a big meeting. the extent of our ability the future fare and prosperity of the nation, we deen place an electoral ticket before

The democratic nominee rose early this morning in order is shake the hands of sevlectors in this state in support of the pres. dential nominces of the national democratic

morning is order is shake the hands of sev-oral hundred citizees of Point Pleasant. He left Wheeling at midnight last night, and at 5 o'clock this morning was routed out of hed by the people at the above place, who hundly clamored for a speech. Mr. Bryan told them that unless the value of money is dollar, it did not matter whether the people had much money or little, but that the mo-neent the quantitative theory of money was alandoned, that moment a foundation of ne abandoned, that moment a foundation of no primaries October 17.

TECUMSEH. Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) numiliating and embarrassing, and he has been compelled to submit to policies he did not approve. Mr. Wateen spoke at McDonough today. The Journal telegraphed its correspondent

there to ask the populist nominee to confirm or deny the report that he contemplated withdrawing from the ticket, and to also ask what he thought of the proposition that he and Sewall both withdraw and that a man be substituted. Mr. Watson said he did not care to discuss the matter in any

way. He did not refer to it in his speech. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Senator Butler declined to make any comments upon Mr. Watson's editorial concerning fusion between the populists and democrats, when the Assoclated press dispatch, containing it, was shown him. He absolutely declined to give ut the protest Mr. Watson says he sent to Mr. Butler, against the latter's fusion policy, saying that Mr. Watson was the proper person to give it if it was to be given to the world. It is understood considerable correspondence has passed between the two gentlemen, and that while Mr. Watson in gen-eral has opposed fusion, Mr. Butler has repeatedly appealed to him not to stand in the way of it.

## QUEER POLITICS IN NEW YORK.

Gold Standard Democrats Have to Fight for Party Designation. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Chairman Danforth f the democratic state committee today confirmed the report that an effort would

o made in the courts to wrest from the gold standard democrats of this state the name they have adopted-"national demo-Certificates of nomination ratic party." ere yesterday filed with the secretary of state by the national democratic party. The law prescribes that any protest against such certificates must be filed within three

days after the filing of the nomination. 'Wo will file our protest with the se cetary of state probably tomorrw," said Mr. "Should he decide against us Danforth. we will carry the matter to the courts. We believe that the other side presumes too much when it sets itself up as the "national democratic party," and, not only that, but the name is confusing and might cause our side to lose many votes through the ignorance of voters."

Another interesting phase was developed oday when Mr. Danforth declared that Senator Gorman would place himself in the hands of the state committee, and might even take the stump in its behalf. He had already rendered the committee very valuable service, Mr. Danforth said.

## TOO MANY DEMOCRATIC TICKETS.

Secretary Hinzichsen Inclined to Shy at the Gold Standard Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.-Messrs. Charles Williamson and Charles Ewing of the gold standard democratio state committee, accompanied by Charles A. Keyes, a local attorney, and Edward Ridgeley, candidate of the gold democrats for state treasurer, called on Secretary of State Hin-richsen today and presented the nominating etitions of the gandidates of the gold stand-

icket. The names on the ticket are the andidates for presidential electors, for state effects and for clocks of the supreme and appellate courts. The petiton set out that the persons named therein  $\mathbf{a}_{\rm re}$  candidates

Much to the chagrin and disappointment of the Bryan leaders not ton Germans put in an appearance at the meeting. The speaker, Lee Benninghoven of Omaha, was not present Mr. Hinrichsen has declared that in his pinion not more than one ticket called a to address the audience. O'Neilli Pops Meet.

Hoa E D. Einsel, candidate for state sena-tor. The Holdrege Male quartet and the Fiambeau club were in attendance. The town hall of Ragan would not hold over hear the speaker, nearly half of whom were republicans. Populist Bally at Alliance.

one-fourth of the crowd, and the meeting was adjourned to the street, so all could have an opportunity to hear the speech. The very best of attention prevailed.

Hon. C. A. Atkinson of Lincoln addressed large and enthusiastic audience of Johnse ounty citizens at the opera house at Coo ast evening on the leading issues of th ampaign from a republican standpoint. An other big meeting, with Atkinson as the principal attraction, was held at Vesta to A quartet of campaign singers fro night. Fecumseh was present and enlivened the program with a number of selections. 2.-(Special.)-Th TOBIAS, Neb., McKinley picnic, held at Derby's grove, nine and a half miles northeast of Tobias, was

ne of the grandest affairs ever held in Saline county. About 8 o'clock a proces-sion of fifteen decorated carriages, all loaded with McKibley men and their families, headed by the Tobias cornet band, took up he line of march for the picnic grounds These were joined by several more on way, until the procession was over a half mile in length. After the arrival of the Tobias delegation, delegates came from Western, Friend and Wilber, led by the Wilber Bohemian band. People flocked i from all over the county until over 1.50 were on the grounds. At 12:30 a bountifu

dinner was served from well-filled baskets At 1:30 the speakers of the day were intro duced, the first being Judge Allen W. Field of Lincoln, who came as a substitute in the

place of Congressman Hainer who, on ac count of sickness, was unable to attend His address was pronounced one of the fines over delivered in the county. He was fol-lowed by Hon, G. R. Faulke of Gage county. the candidate for float representative, who rpoke for a short time on the money question, followed by Hon, F. J. Sadilek of Wil-ber and Hon, J. J. Langer of Chicago, whose addresses were delivered in the Bohemian language After the speaking a large Republican

County league was organized with Ed Leet of Tobias as president, Dr. Dodson of Wilper, secretary, and E. E. Butter of Western. liams, who spoke largely upon the money question, with a few references to local The meeting closed with treasurer. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for McKinley and the entire olitics. The meeting broke up at a late our, in sufficient time to allow a republican ticket. number of Omaha people, who were in at

Middle of the Road Ticket in Kansas Paul Vandervoort received a telegran last evening from A. B. Steinberger, chairman of the populist central committee of

the state of Kansas, announcing that nom Senator Warren's Prediction Regardnation papers, containing 900 signature had been filed preparatory to launching Among other callers at the Union Pacifi

state ticket with Bryan and Watson at head. This movement is backed by the leaders of the "middle-of-the-road" section of the populist party of the state and by throwing Sewall from the ticket practically divides the populistic vote of Kansas.

Oratory at South Omaha.

terday, political The South Omaha republicans have a num-

evening they will give a big raily at the wigwam at Twenty-fourth and M streets, at which addresses will be made by E. Mose-water and Charles J. Greenc. Sunday night Hon. Joseph Brucker, editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeltung, will speak to the South Omaha Germans at Pivonka's hall. Mr. Brucker came to Omaha for one speech. out has been induced to stay over and than that he did not care to make any speak at South Omaha also. predictions;

## Disappoint Bryan Leaders.

Pushing the Work. The last month of the campaign in this ounty will be made red bot by the repub-DUNBAR, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-The Bryan club enthusiastics posted notices in the prominent places that they would hold



ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-Judge Tibetts of Lancaster spoke in this **50 Years of Cures** city last night. About seventy-five people listened to the speech.  rues. 1 H5. coffee (30 cents) gives 40 to 45 cups. 1 package Postum (25 cents) gives 100 cups. About 3 to 1 in favor of Postum.

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endance, to take the last cars for the city.

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Warren replied: "I am not politics just at present. I came wn to Omaha on a flying trip. This is ber of large meetings in prospect. This merely a business errand, and I shall go back as soon as I finish it." When pressed for an opinion regardin the political outlook Senator Warren sa that it was his opinion that McKinley woul carry Wyoming. He felt that there coul he no possible doubt about that. Further he has been been about that, Further

democratic party for places on the state

"independent democracy.

"democratic" ticket can lawfully appear in the ballot. He will give his opinion in the ballot. ome time during the day.

Republican Rally at Ragan O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-C. J HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Tele Smyth of Omaha addressed a popoeratio gram.)-There was a grand republican rally meeting here last night. They had a torchlight procession before the speaking, in which they had about 110 voters. There was a good-sized audience at the court room to at Ragan tonight. The meeting was adiressed by Colonel Charles P. Lincoln, exommissioner of pensions of Michigan, and