PARTIAL LIST OF THE ORG/NIZATIONS marks were well received and his good com-

Big Demonstration of Ohio Continues to Be a Source of Much Comment Mckinley Attends Church as Usual. the act of 1834 how silver falled to circulate up to 1873. He also showed up very fully the "crime of 1873," telling the audience

CANTON, O., Oct. 4.- The big demonstration of Ohio has been the subject of much discussion to lay. Major McKinley was besleged by thousands for a handshake. There was no attempt to overrun the house, such as has delayed some of the earlier demonstrations. After a week, closed with sixteen speeches on Saturday, Major McKinley. teen speeches on Saturday, Major McKinos, ence whether it thought the difference in arose at the usual hour this morning, en- the price of corn in 1891 at 25 cents to 9 tirely refreshed by the night's sleep, and morning service at his church found him in his accustomed pew. Engagements with delegations are now booked as late as October 24, with but two open dates between now and then.

The schedule made out tonight for the ensuing week shows more delegations than announced at the beginning of any previous week. Defaite arrangements have been made for thirty-four distinct parties, Michigan, Indiana and Now York being conspicuous in the list, with about the usual quota from Pennsylvania and Ohio. The south will be represented by two crowds and the week opens with one from Missouri. Here is the week's program, so far as definitely

Monday, October 5, farmers of northern Missouri. Tuesday, Wayne county, Indiana, republican clubs; business men and citizens N. Y.; lumber dealers of Buffalo and Tonawanda county, New York; delegation from Lenewe county, Michigan Wednesday, republicans of Randolph county Indiana; Republican club of Indiana; Goodland, Ind.; McKinley clubs of Geauga county Ohio; citizens of Parkersburg, W. Va. and vicinity; farmers and other citizens of Ashland county, Ohio, Thursday, first voters day; first voters of Cleveland; residents of Armstrong, Pa., Logansport, Ind., and vicinity; Williamsport, Pa., and vicinity miners and other citizens of Jefferse county, Pennsylvania, Friday, 2,000 residents of eastern Tennessee; residents of Bedford. Pa., and vicinity; citizens of Warren and Forest counties, Pennsylvania; ex-confed-erate soldiers of the Shenandeah valleys. starting from Harrisburg, Pa.; commercial travelers of Cleveland; commercial travelers of Mansfield, O., and vicinity; rolling mill men of the South End, Clevelard; New York men of the South End, Clevelard; New York Recorder's workingmen's excursion from New York; Saturday, republicans of New Castle, Ind.; Slavonish McKinley club of Cleveland, veteran soldiers, wage carners and citizens of Maryland, republicans of Louisville, Ky.; Commercial Travelers of Indianapolis, Commercial Travelers of Reshester, N. Y.; a delegation from Lausing Mich., representing Baton, Calboun, Clinion nd Shiawasee counties; miners from the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of Pennsylvania; Commercial Travelers of St. Louis and citizens of Lebanon, Pa.

PROGRESS OF THE POPS' CAMPAIGN. Great Rally at Wayne Disappoints Even Its Ardent Promoters.

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-After nearly a month of diligent work the popocrats pulled off the so-called great Bryan demonstration yesterday and last night, which had been advertised far and mar as one which would eclipse any-thing of the kind ever witnessed in northern Nebraska, and as a consequence a large crowd assembled in Wayne. In the afternoon Mr. Reed of Madison addressed an audience at the opera house, but the expressed opinion is that it would have been better for the popocrats had the meeting not been held. For the past two weeks runners have been sent out through Wayne county and part of Cedar and Dixon counties for gram.)—Hon. Church Howe and A. J. Burn-the purpose of securing horsemen to ride ham spoke at Brock last night to the largest Wakefield and German bands had been er ployed for the occasion. The procession dis- get into the hall. The opposition admits it the visitors, because it had been reported that 400 horsemen would be in line, but instead there were but 188 and ninety three paign in Otoe county on Monday night, Ocfootmen, making a total of 283. Of this tober 12. Senator Thurston, Hon. John C. number almost 100 were not voters. No- Watson, Judge Hayward and other speakers ticeable in the procession was an omnibus with a lighted pumpkin in each window which it is said by some was intended represent Bryan's cabinet in case he should be elected. At the conclusion of the demonstration M. F. Harrington of O'Neill addressed a large audience at the opera Hon. J. Hauck will speak to the German

ALVO, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -- Attorney James Skiles of Lincoln delivered an address on silver at 16 to 1 last evening. A good crowd was present. Mr. Skiles is so radical a speaker as the other silver orators that have spoken in Alvo, and has a great many friends here of both par-The music for the evening was fur whom a collection was taken up.

Oct. 4.-(Special.)-The Bryanites held an outdoor meeting here Saturday afternoon, at which F. C. Fairchild of Oakland addressed an audience of about 100, composed mostly of women and omposed mostly of women and Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha addressed Mr. Fairchild was advertised a large and enthusiastic gathering of soldier and a farmer. He is voters, estimated at 500 to 600, at Maner and may have been a solchinery ball in the afternoon and many republicans. as an old soldler and a farmer. He is truly a farmer and may have been a sol-His speech consisted of reading extracts from Lincoln and Logan's spec tirade against the republican party and Major McKinley in particular, AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—

Mr. M. F. Harrington, the distinguished pop who was booked to speak at this place last Wednesday, did not appear. The demopop headquarters here are unable to give the reason why he did not respond. He has not been heard of since. He also disappointed the people at Long Pine and New-port, this being the second time he dis-appointed the people at Long Pine.

Record of a Republican Nominee. WAKEFIELD, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)-Superintendent J. G. Haupt of Dakota county, who was unanimously nominated state senator here yesterday by the republicans of the Eighth district, was born in Holstein, Germany, in 1855. He came to this country as a boy and was well educated in both English and German. He was brought upon the farm and has spent a portion of his mature years as a farmer. He is well known in most parts of the dis-He cannot be called a politician; but is a true student of political economy. As an educator Mr. Haupt is held in high

That Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," without life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious illness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

REPUBLICANS ON THE ALERT. IOWA FARMERS AND SILVER Sound Money Campaign in Nebraska

is Energetically Pushed. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) --Hon. Chester P. Bradley of Casper, Wyo., Bryanites Have Made Little Impression on addressed a good sized audience at the Hawkeye Agriculturists. Rink opera house last night, under the auspiess of the local McKinley club. His re-

mon sense argument was most telling.

lver held in his hand had been "demone

Turning to the tariff question, he pro-

one big firm had not the bounty been taken off. This was a home thrust to the citi-

zens of northwestern Nebraska, which pro-

luces the very best of sugar beets, but which has never been able to get a factory

ocated near enough to make a reasonable profit out of their crop. He also showed

government contracts at western garrisons

ose by paying a tribute to organized in-

or, denying that oft-repeated statement

that Labering men had to vote a certain way of lose the job, and by paying a hand-some tribute to Hon. "Jack" MacColl, Hon. A. E. Cady and to A. G. Fisher, candidate

or county attorney of this (Dawes) county. At the conclusion of the Bradley meeting

last night a Ladies' McKinley club was or

ganized with 217 members. The project had

IMPERIAL, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)— Hon. J. B. Pugh of Minden addressed a

large and attentive audience in the tows

of Champion Friday afternoon on the polit-

ical questions of the day and gave the re-

publican cause in that locality an enthusi

astic forward move. Friday night Mr. Pugh addressed the largest audience that has attended any political meeting in the

county at the court house in Imperial, the large court room being crowded to the ut-

most. Mr. Pugh made one of the most forcible talks so far made in this county

during the campaign. His talk was most

convincing and his line of argument pre-

the opponents could take umbrage. There

is no question but this talk has made some

tened to him and expressed themselves

as being in sympathy with his tone of thought. L. C. Gray of Columbus, candi-

date for state senator from this district, also made a short talk before the club.

INMAN, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special Telegram.)
-Hon. Thomas McSheehy of Fremont, O.

ddressed a large and enthusiastic repub

lican gathering at this place Saturday even-ing. His address was entirely free from

abuse and the opposition, of whom many were present, could not help but admire the

frankness and gentlemanly manner in which

the subject was presented, and the free sil-

vor voters present could not help but think

that after all there is some doubt about free silver and free trade legislation bringing

more money and better prices for Nebraska

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Tele-

NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-

Watson, Judge Hayward and other speakers of note will be present and address the

meeting. It is proposed to make it the grandest demonstration of the campaign,

During the same week Senator Thurston

Hon. John C. Watson, Congressman Strode

Hon. Jack MacColl and others will visit and fon. Jack MacColl and John Speak at every fown in the county.

ople of this vicinity tomorrow on the po-

litical issues. There are several German

people here who cannot understand English

and have not decided which way they will

The republican club holds its meeting

every Saturday evening with a large at

endance, new members coming in all the

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -- Sat-

rday was a gala day in Harvard. Most of

the stores and shops were decked with

flags and the republicans were strictly in i

heretofore populists called at republica

headquarters for McKinley badges after the meeting closed. It is safe to predict that

Clay county will give a good republican

majority this fall.
YORK, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The

little town of Waco yesterday held more people than ever before in its history. The occasion was a big republican rally. The

large campaign tent from York was used to hold the crowd that listened to Congress-

man Hainer in the afternoon and L. T.

Hauser of Calcutta, India, in the evening. The York Flambeau club went over in a

body, together with several hundred citizens. The parade in the evening was an

immense success, several hundred being in

line from Waco alone. The speeches were both good. Congressman Hainer arraigned

the free silver cause in the strongest terms

Mr. Hauser, who is a resident of India, told graphically how free silver worked in his

effect.

ountry. His stories of the poverty and he conditions that exist there had their

peech. It was an event that will long be emembered by the people of Waco. BLAIR Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special Telegram.)

Two thousand people listened to his

the day. Fully 250 people lis-

Hobart club here Friday evening on

only been started in the afternoon.

Bradley brought his meeting to s

and upon Indian reservations.

ow at his home, the center of the sheep industry of Wyoming, wool had fallen from 16 cents net per round to 6 cents net at the present time. Also how Mexican cat-

M'KINLEY IS CERTAIN TO CARRY THE STATE

Mr. Bradley gave a thorough review of coinage acts from 1792 down, showing This Fact, Never in Doubt, is More that at that date with the ratio of 15 to Than Ever Confirmed by the 1, gold did not circulate and that under Turn Affairs Have Suddealy Taken.

the crime of 1874, telling the authors how the measure was discussed for nearly three years and how many speeches, etc., were made in congress regarding it. The dropping of the silver dollar from the list of coins was, he claimed, discussed in JEFFERSON, Ia., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Republicans have great reason to feel en- with couraged over the political situation incestern and central lows. The cause of very detail.

The decline in prices of various agriculsound money is making gains each day. tural products, especially in the past four years, was covered in full, and holding up a silver dellar in his hand asked the audi-There is no more conclusive evidence of this than that the street argument and the populist, who enlisted for the entire campaign at the first bugie blast from Bryan, has entirely disappeared from public life, decreased consumption of that product, which is now only about half of what it was in 1891, or to the fact that the piece of He has returned to his fall plowing and the voice raised in the interest of "more money" is heard no more. In this section of lowa the free silver campaign languishes. The plan to carry everything by storm, ceded to show how many sugar beet fac-ories would have been built by at least adopted by the free silverites at the outset, failed, and as soon as the voters began to think and read and investigate the tide began to turn the other way, and it continued with increasing force to this day The truth is that the flat-repudiation prop-

aganda has simply exhausted itself-it has

ing that its promoters are willing to give

no more ammunition and it is not surpris-

up the fight, doing so, of course, as grace fully as possible. It may be set down as an absolute fact that the republican farmers of this part of that the republican narrance. There was no lowa are for sound money. There was no real truth in the report that they were ever for anything else. It is true that three months ego, when Bryan started on his trip to Chicago to be nominated, and stopped off here and talked to the farmers for three that there was an inclination on the part of laboring men and the tillers of soil to consider the merits of the Mr. Bryan was so vigorously advocating. At that time the question was new, com-paratively, and decidedly so, to the average oter. Mr. Bryan undeniably has the faculty of making out a very plausible case for free silver, and that was the kind of a speech made in Jefferson. It is only when he has the platform alone, however, that his fallacies have any weight. Confronted by Farmers simply said. facts, they melt. "We want to know the truth," and in order to arrive at the facts, they assumed to take the free silver side of the argument that the weak points, as well as the strong ones for sound money, might be drawn out. The farmer is an independent mortal, tied up to up one, and when asked how he stood upon the financial question, he was just as apt to reply that he didn't know exactly where he did stand-that he was giving the free senting the republican cause so plain and silver question a good deal of attention in such an unbiased manner that none of This sort of testimony, coming from a republican farmer, who did not know what the word "bolt" meant, was plenty for the oppo sition, and the report was heralded broad-east that the republican farmers were going

converts for McKinley.

LEIGH, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Judge Norris of Ponca addressed the McKinley and over to free silver in droves. While there was apparently some founda tion for this conclusion, three months ago there was none, in fact, and is none today They are standing for sound money almost

> managers were fearful for a time that losses would occur the republican party will re-ceive its greatest strength. Populist leaders in this section, men high in the coun-cils of the party, concede that free silver will make no gains among the farmers They also admit that Bryan has practically no chance to win in the coming election and that Iowa will give about her usual

plurality for McKinley.

There are many democratic farmers who are for sound money, and the greater part of them will vote for McKinley. There is very little sentiment about the Iowa farmer. He may be depended upon to cast his vote for that which he thinks will directly benefit him-increase the price of what he has pose of securing horsemen to ride ham spoke at Brock last night to the largest evening parade, and the Wayne, audience assembled in that town during days and derman bands had been emothis campaign. Many went away unable to the present money is not too good out two presidential candidates who have any possible show of success—McKinley and Bryan. He is not the man to vote for Palmer in order that he may say he has never scratched his ticket; he is going to east a ballot that will have some force and he

will vote for McKinley.

This is the position taken by the most prominent democrat in the county—Hon. John McCarthy, late committeeman for the Tenth district, and for many years county chairman. He says he proposes to vote for McKinley, protection and all; not that he oves republicanism or protection or McKinbut because he does love his country and proposes to put his ballot where it will accomplish the greatest good. He further says that the day after election he will thoroughly disinfect himself-he is still a demo-Senator Russell, a democrat, takes practically the same view, and is making speeches in the interest of sound money. Republicans will gain in the country disricts. It is only reasonable to suppose that the farmers of this county are very similar o those of other parts of Iowa This county vill give a larger republican plurality than it did in 1892, and Carroll county, which is isually rated about 800 democratic plurality, vill give McKinley a small plurality.

dne Eminent Nebraskan Gives His Candid Estimate of Another. Saturday night at the Auditorium in Chiago Hon. Henry D. Estabrook spoke to a brong that filled the immense theater. His address was characteristic, delivered in the style with which Omahans are familiar. He levoted some time to a sort of review of Mr. Bryan personally, and this portion of his peech is here reproduced:

speech is here reproduced:

I would fain do Mr. Bryan justice, for he halls from a state which I cherish above any other in the union, for in the years that are gone Nebraska's air and sunshine have mingled with my blood, and in years to come my body will mingle with her soil. A great state is Nebraska-a republican state, as Mr. Bryan will discover in November. Why, in this selfsame state there is another presidential possibility this year—some reverend gentleman, whose name I have forgotten, the nominee of a party, the name of which likewise escapes me.

But Mr. Bryan I know somewhat, and find in his habits of life many things to admire. He is a man of undoubted talent, a talent for the stage, perhaps, rather than for statecraft. He is a kind husband and an the conditions that exist there had their effect. Two thousand people listened to his speech. It was an event that will long be remembered by the people of Waco.

BLAIR Nob., Oct. 4—(Special Telegram)—W. W. Slabaugh and Lee Estelle addressed about 30st voters. Saturday the Morkinley and Hobar chib rooms, mostly farmers. Each made interesting campaign speeches. These Saturday afternoon meetings are doing lots of good, and the free silver gang are getting worsied over the effect they are having. New recruits are made to the McKinley club every day.

GARRISON, Neb. Oct. 4—(Special Telegram)—The largest and most enthusiastic crowd of this campaign met here Saturday nikth and listened to Hon. George P. Sheesley of David City talk on the questions of the day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this fay. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this fay. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day. He held the attention of the audience for over two hours, and made a vote-getting speech. Numerous Germans of this day that the country of the subject to the conduct of the subject to the conduct of the subject to the conduct of the subject.

Drew the Line on the Rooster.

Mrs. John Kovitsky alleges that Elmer throws sto

with a lile-psinaber of talls. He has proba-bly prevailed upon Mr. Sewail to stay where he is, whereas Fom Watson wants to know. No Question About McKinley Winning the SCHEME TO ENRICH MINE OWNERS.

SCHEME TO ENRICH MINE OWNERS,

I have asserted my belief that all this habbub is maintoined and paid for by the mine owners, and the conclusion is not weakened when we reflect that the only persons who totald by any possibility profit by the free coinage of silver would be these selfsame gentlemen. Did any one ever step to calculate how enormous would be their profit; whether silver advanced or remained as 10 is 2 Suppose that the output of a mine stody is of the value of \$2,000,000 good is paid to labor. The profit to the mine conner would be \$1,000,000, would it not? Well, under free coinage he could take a fourth of this praduct, coin it into 1000,000 so-called dollars, and with these pay off his laborers, and his prefit would be \$1,500,000, would it not? And every cent of this extra profit distilled from the sweat of labor! Talk about colling blood into draching! No wonder Bourke Cochtan denumees free counge. Pourke Cochran donaunces free coincides a crime against labor. But suppose Mr as a crime against labor. But suppose Mr. Iryan's prophecy is fulfilled and silver becomes as valuable as gold. Everybody would be just where he is now, would be not? Yes, everybody, except the tabe owners, for we get none of this money except we purchase it from them. In 1859 our government agreed to purchase and coin 4,000,000 ounces of silver each month, and had no difficulty in procuring the required amount. Under the stimulus of free coinage this output could easily be doubled. Think of it—28,000,000 a year! Why, in ten years these mine owners would have our

collage this output could easily be doubled. Think of it—28,00,000 a year? Why, in ten years these mine owners would have our government evin free of charge and hand back to them nearly \$1,000,000,000,000,000 and no-body but them the better off for it. Is not this a prize worth striving for? Could they not afford to hire emissaries to propagate free silver?

Well, they did have their "hired men," as Bryan would say, and the question is, was Bryan one of them? By the way of parenthesis, I will say that there is a gentleman in this nudlence tonight who more than a year age saw Mr. Warner, president of the Bimetallie league, and the right-hand man of Senator Stewart, hand several rolls of manuscripts to as many gentlemen with the remark: "This is your speech," and when asked what it meant, the gentleman replied in a very businesslike way: "Oh, these men are hired by us to talk, and I was just giving them the speeches which we prepare for them."

Now, I do not imagine that Mr. Bryan's speeches were written by a syndicate. Indeed, he has denied that ne was ever in the pay of the silver mine owners, directly or "indirectly," aithough if you study the deed, he has defiled that he was ever in the pay of the silver mine owners, directly or "indirectly," although if you study the phraseology of that denial you will observe a large-sized loophole. But, irrespective of that, the word "indirectly" is such a vague word, and Mr. Bryan has such vague notions about things in general, that I must be permitted to draw my own in-ference from the facts in the case, and these are the facts: About two years ago, when Mr. Bryan retired from congress, a certain newspaper in Omaha was lan-guishing, not so much on account of its own circulation as for want of the circulat-ing medium. Employees of this paper have guishing, not so much on account of its own circulation as for want of the circulating medium. Employes of this paper have told me that seldem if ever were their salarles paid when due, but came in driblets or in orders for goods on advertisers. The policy of this paper was then and for a long time had been opposed to the coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Suddenly its polley changed. Without warning or premonition, "without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation," it declared for 16 to 1. This was remarkable, but no more remarkable than its new lease of life. Bills were paid, improvements made, and there was every indication of a recent influx of the wherewithal. But most remarkable of all was the amouncement that William J. Bryan had been employed as editor-in-chief, and, rumor had it, at a handsome salary. Did Mr. Bryan ever edit? Nary an edit. If he ever spent two consecutive days in Omaha during the last two years nobody ever heard of it. He was talking, talking, talking, usually in the south, occasionally in the property and last two years nobody ever heard of it. He was talking, talking, talking, usually in the south, occasionally in the west, and the burden of his talk was free stiver and the crime of '73. Whose money paid him for that sort of editing? It was the money of the silver ring, and everybody in Nebraska knows It. Not only do I assert that Mr. Bryan was thus indirectly in the employ of the silver mine owner, but I believe that a part of his compensation contingent on success, of course was the contingent on success, of course, was the nomination of the Chicago convention, and that the outcome of this convention, which took the country by surprise, was in reality a foregone conclusion.

PLOTTED FOR THE NOMINATION.

I know the names of at least three persons to whom, more than a year ago, Mr. Bryan asserted confidentially, but confidently, that he would be the next democratic nominee for president. Of course they laughed at him, for was not this an extraordinary boast for a young man barely nine years out of school, and, considered as a presidential possibility, not yet out of swaddlings? And yet, notwithstanding this assurance at his heart, he came to Chicago with a contesting delegation and seemingly with no pretensions. His delegation was seated, it was part of the program. You recall that, when on the events. PLOTTED FOR THE NOMINATION. gram. You recall that, when on the of his nomination, a motion to adjourn made in the interest of a rival candid Bryan's friends rushed to him to pres If you is friends rushed to him to prelit and with what zenuine composure assured them that all was well and them acquiesce in the adjournment, also recall—you must recall, for it was most melodramatic incident in all polithat when the messenger arrived to nounce to Mr. Bryan the result of the ballot be waved him off with one. that when the messenger arrived to an nounce to Mr. Bryan the result of the fins ballot, he waved him off with one han while with the other hand he finished a announcement which he was penning to thoress. What was that announcement which he had commenced to formulate before he was even nominated? It was to the effect that under no circumstances would he accept a second term. And then followed the extraordinary language: "And this," is said, as he handed the manuscript to a resorter, "It a resolution which I have long in contemplation!" How long? Two year seems a long time—when we are young But think of it, my countrymen! An hono which Washington accepted in silence, and with a gravity so profound that those whe witnessed it were struck dumb with awe an honor which Lincoln accepted with a prayer to the Aimighty to make him worths of it; an honor which Garfield received with of it; an honor which Garfield received with solved head and fainting heart, this actorthis declaimer—traces with the easy non chalance of a pampered darling. Has it his declaimer—takes with the easy halance of a pampered darling, H ome to this? Has the presidency of ome to this? Has the presidency of it Inited States, once the most exalted offi-a all the world, become so cheep that hould be hung up as a prize for schoolbe ratory? No, make no mistake! If Brys i elected to the presidency he will be ared man, just as he says he will, he people, however, but of the sy however, but of the syndicat that put him there.

Double Header at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 4 - (Spe cial.)-Last evening politics were discussed in this city, both from a sound money and silver standpoint. The republicans held forth in the opera house, and the speakers were Hon. R. W. Beeson of Red Oak, Ia., and Alien Beeson of Plattsmouth. The popo crats were entertained by C. S. Rewick, steward of the Lincoln Hespital for the Insane Both speakers entertained fair crowds.

Beeson is a very fine talker, under stands how to make a point clear, and has so many little anecdotes to fit in when occasion demands, that he kept his audience in roars of laughter. There was no abuse in his remarks, but his appeal to the honor of the voters to sustain the right, called forth many exclamations from those present to "Give it to these,", "That's right," until he "Give it to these," "That's right," until he worked his audience up to a high pitch, and

them in a loyal and royal manner. the evening chiefly in showing up the mismanagement of state institutions in years, and the great saving there had been effected under Governor Holcomb's admin-istration. His statements coincided pretty well with The Bee's expose of two years

Caught Ross in the Act.

H. A. Ross was arrested yesterday at attempting to to through the clothes of a number of employes. For several weeks ed to be due to Ross' business supposed methods.

Boys Adopt Expensive Amusement. James Gallagher, Lester Thacher and Fred Schrader, small boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, were arrested last night it the instance of Mrs. Kahan, 2527 Maple street. The charge is malicious destruction of property. Mrs. Kahan says the boys have been amusing themselves of late by breaking the wholes out of her barn, and she would like to have a stop put to this ex-

Rain Interfered with the Lecture. The lecture on "Bermuda" by Miss Ruth Ward Kahn, announced to take place at Temple Israel on Hurney street last night was postponed on account of the rain. The lecture will be delivered this evening.

SEES A SIGN OF PROMISE

November Contest. DRIFT OF SENTIMENT ALL THAT WAY

Secretary Woodmansce of the National League of Republican Clubs Gives the Result of His Observations.

D. D. Woodmansce of Cincinnati, secretary of the National League of Republican clubs, was in the city yesterday and spent the day with C. E. Willamson, an old friend. Mr. Woodmansee has been "campaigning" made it a point, he stated yesterday, to In the above article you cast a slur upon keep a sharp lookout on the political situation in the states in which he has been blush to your cheeks. For shame, to malign speaking and says he has good reasons these men by calling them names that for feeling absolutely certain that the repub- will not repeat. Do you not know that I lican national ticket will be elected be-yond the question of a doubt. was by reason of the prompt action of such men as Howard, Sickles, Alger and their youd the question of a doubt,

ing every one of them. He will carry History by 100,000 majority," he continued in reply to an intimation that the popocrats least, two of them, are but the fragments reply to an intimation that the popocrats were claiming that state. "The farmers of that state are almost without exception for selves in the "front" that behind them and the republican ticket. All of the cities their comrades in arms you and I might be will go republican and I feel confident that saved from like conditions falling upon us? jority. I was talking the other day with | well thinking class of your neighbors to see me. Jacksonville. This man is a lawyer and has been prominent in the democratic party for years, has been chairman of their state committee and is well known all over the state. He told me the state would go republican by not less than 109,000, and ple are pretending to claim, continued Mr. Woodmansee. But the state will go republican without any question. The republican without any question. The re-publican state committee was uncertain about the result a month ago, but the tide has turned and there is no question about the result now. McKinley pictures are everywhere. The democrats are displaying the pictures of the 'Man from Ohio' in their windows and you hear scarcely anything but McKinley talk. "The silver people are even claiming Ohio," continued Mr. Woodmansee, smil-

ingly. "We will give our candidate not less than 75,000 majority. RESULT PRACTICALLY SETTLED. "Figures are what talk, though," he coninued, pulling out a pencil and some paper I always like to show people the grounds have for thinking that McKinley is going and to be elected without any question. You to know the old saying, 'Figures never lie,' and I can demonstrate in a very few moments that the result is practically settled now. It is conceded by all, even the silver men, that McKinley will carry the New England states. It is just as certain hat he will carry New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan. New Jersey, Wisconsin and Illinois. That New Jersey, Wiscons gives us this table:

"New England states, thirty-nine votes in the electoral college; New York, thirty-ily; Pennsylvania, thirty-two; Ohio, twenty-hree; Indiana, thirteen; Maryland, eight; dishlored fourtheaps. Michigan, fourteen; New Jersey, ten; Wis-consin, twelve; Illinois, twenty-four, mak-ing a total vote of 226, or two more than a najority. Then we are reasonably sure carrying West Virginia with six votes. dinnesota with nine, Kentucky with thireen, California with six, Oregon with four and Delaware with three votes. That makes ixty-one more, giving to Bryan all the

"I do not believe there is a state in the union, especially among the northern states, where the tendency is not toward specially among the northern didence that the great American people will not allow such an outrage to be perpetrated from than toward Bryan. I trated, as his election would certainly be. do not think there is the shadow of a This letter was not written for publica-

When people in Nebraska have asked me how we figure this state I have told hem we do not need Nebraska, but it will be to the credit of the state to keep in the epublican column and every effort should be put forth to earry the state for the credit f it. From careful inquiry I am of the pinion that the state will go for McKinley ad I am told by reliable and well informed eople that there has been a great change f opinion within the past month." Mr. Woodmansee left for the east last

FARMERS TURNING OUT IN FORCE

Large and Enthusiastic Republican Meeting at Bennington. In marked contrast to the meagerly atended democratic rally at Bennington Saturday and the utter absence of enthusiasm, the republican rally held there yesterday under the auspices of the Douglas federal generals spent a quiet Sunday in County German Republican club was a Kansas City. General Howard preached a ers, some from long distances, were present to listen to able discussions of the allimportant financial question.

posterity old enough to vote for McKinley S. Ritchie opened by dwelling upon

the causes which led up to the present depression in all circles. He caustically remarked that no cure for this ailment was to be found by administering a more destructive remedy, acting like paris green on the stomach of a man who had swallowed potato bug.

was followed by C. L. Haller, who vent into detail on the coinage question rom its earliest inception to the present ime. He spoke in the German language Speaking on the parity of our coins he showed how our fractional currency of copper, nickel and silver, as well as the standand silver dollar, were maintained and circulated on an equality with gold, and that this was the only way for true bimet-

The principal speaker of the day was H. C. Brome. He stated that no nation on earth had maintained a double standard which had not one of the metals as a basis and that all the wealthy and prosperous ones had gold as such a basis. We did not have to, nor intend to, follow England in anything except what would prove to our country as amply taught by the exworked his audience up to a high pitch, and perience of other nations. "Did our fore then brought them down with a story that fathers." asked the speaker, "discard the hit the spot exactly. He was followed by his system of arithmetic or mathematics when brother, Allen Besson, who also entertained they achieved freedom for the country just because it was in vogue in England Mr. Rewick, the popocrat, did not devote Would it have been sense to do so? Under much time to the money question, but spent our present financial system Douglas county greatest prosperity. The older men would remember from personal experience that prices of farm products were lower in years before the inauguration of the present standard than they have been since. Gold was not guaranteed by any government and silver, unless circulated as now, would pass current at its market value only. H. A. Ross was arrested yesterday at the flat of governments creates absolute the Omaha and Grant smelting works while values, why waste 53 cents worth of silver for a dollar when the same end can be attained for a fraction of a cent with a past several of the men have been missing small articles and their disappearance is some populists opined that they could re-

peal the law of supply and demand. Mr. Brome's sentiments received liberal applause. He finished by pointing to the statistics on illiteracy, giving Nebraska the lowest percentage, with Vermont and Main following. Therefore this state's gent voice would not be found behind that Vermont and Maine, which had aiready expressed so overwhelmingly for re-

publican success.

The meeting was brought to a close by C. S. Elgutter delivering a short out elequent address.

Russian-American McKinley Club. The Russian-American McKinley and Ho bart club held a very enthusiastic meeting at the Third Ward MacColl hall, 1317 Dougias atreet, last night. In spite of the stormy weather the hall was well filled. J. D.

Nathanson presided. After disposing of RECORDS OF AN OLD CASE very stirring address on the issues of the day. He took up the financial question and talked interestingly and convincingly on the cause of hard times. The club will meet again next Sunday night to make arrangements for a grand rally to be given soon under the auspices of this club.

SOME CAMPAIGN COMMUNICATIONS.

Shot at a Smut Mill. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 4.-To the Editor of the South Omaha Dally Sun; Regarding the article which appears in the Omaha Dully Bee, taken from your paper of

October 1:

A carload of old bummers called "Generals" are now tourning the country on free passes and their other expenses are being paid by \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Hanna, lefting the people how to vote. They were in Omaha last night. When the people step to consider why such skunist are so terribly interested, it is strongly to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not country to settle the matter that it is not consider the settle the matter that it is not considered. Mr. Woodmansee has been "campaigning through the middle states and made a flying trip to Nebraska, stopping at Hastings to attend a meeting held there under the auspices of the state league. He has

comrades, that made it possible for you and "I have been in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illi-nels, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan," republic as this is? "The rotten old ship, se said Mr. Woodmansee, "and there is no fast going down with its crew!" Where is doubt in my mind about McKinley carryve will carry Chicago by a good round ma. It must be surprising and humiliating to the ninent democrat from Bryan's old you come out with such imprecations hurled at our honored union generals, and now, sir, I, as one in behalf of three brothers and numbers of my kith and kin and the old soldiers in general, protest against your malignancy as displayed in the above one tation from your paper. I am not writing because your paper flies the names of Bryan heart, you could have no better words said army for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion. J. M. OURSLER.

Observations of an Engineer. SOUTH OMAHA, Nab., Oct. 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am in receipt of a let ter from my brother, T. P. Carson, a mining engineer of Arizona, who has been in Mexico for the past six weeks, investigating mining properties, with a view to purchase His opinion on the silver question is worth of note, because of his long residence in silver producing country, and his interes in the production of the white metal. Un der date of the 24th, he writes from the City of Mexico, as follows:

While the placing of silver at \$1 per ounce or better, means a fortune to me, yet, I am not the kind of a silver man Bryan is, because the colning of the silver dollar does not make it worth 100 cents in the markets of the world; and I ver dollar does not make it worth 100 cents in the markers of the world; and I do not believe silver would be worth much—If any—more, if we had free coinage, than it is now. I can assure you that a visit to this country, as I have made it, through the interior, and among the laboring classes, should be an abundant argument to any one in favor of a gold standard. Here all values of commerce are fixed upon a gold basis, and the silver value is figured from that standpoint, which is about 2 to 1, while the price of labor is figured in the silver money of the country; b have found that the ruling price for common labor in the country districts is 37½ cents to 50 cents per day, and this means 18 cents to 25 cents per day in American money, and they board themselves. To fliustrate, I had two men and two mules bired to take my bagage through the country at a cost of \$2.75 per day, silver, or \$1.37% American money. I am not posted on the political issues in the United States, because the Mexican papers report nothing but Bryan, but I can only hope for his defeat, and have confidence that the great American people will not allow such an outrage to be perpe-

but I take the liberty of giving it t you, in the hope that it may serve a pur pose in showing up the fallactes of free coinage, and of directing attention to the prevniling condition of Mexico, sister Republic of Mexico, JOHN L. CARSON, prevailing condition of the people in our

Harrison to Speak at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- The republican campaign committee received a telegram to night from Benjamin Harrison consenting to make a political speech at Music hall in this city Wednesday night. He will be here during Wednesday to look after the tomb of his grandparents and father at North Bend and to attend a law case in the court. Thursday night he will speak at Charleston, W. Va. Hon. Thomas Mc-Dougall will preside.

Federal Generals Have a Little Rest KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.-The party of nest complete success. Hundreds of farm- sermon in the morning at the First Presby this evening he and General Stewart peared at a meeting of the Florence W. C. Kramer presided at the meeting tenden mission, where they participated in a and the free silver heresy received a stundiscussion of social science. There was ning blow, the finale to be administered nothing political in their talks. The party the sturdy German farmers and their will depart for Lawrence tomorrow after

Populist Elector Resigns. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.-James T. Miller, one of the electors for the state-aof the populist party, has resigned and in a letter to Democratic State Chair man Coleman tenders his services in stump ing the state for Bryan and Sewall.

G. A. R. STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Commander-in-Chief Clarkson Names Them in General Orders. T. S. Clarkson, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued a general order announcing the appointment of his general staff as follows:

Adjutant general, Comrade Charles E. Burmester of Omaha, Neb.; quartermaster general, Comrade Augustus J. Burbank o Chicago, Ill.; inspector general, Comrade Charles A. Suydam of Philadelphia, Pa. judge advocate general, Comrade Albert Clarke of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; senior aide-de-camp and chief of staff, Comrade J. Cory Winens of Troy, O. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. The following named comrades will con stitute the executive committee of the na-tional council of administration: William

H. Armstrong, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. M. Sterrett, St. Louis, Mo.; Albert Scheffer, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas W. Scott, Fairfield. ll.; Charles A. Shaw, Brooklyn, N. Y. Roscoo D. Dix, Berrien Springs, Mich.; J

Roscoo D. Dix, Berrien Springs, Mich.; J. J. Kents, Trenton, N. J.
Comrade Captain E. L. Zalinski, U. S. A., New York, N. Y., is hereby appointed special aide in charge of military instruction in public schools, with authority to solve from each department, to be named to the commander-in-chief for appointment as aides-de-camp, one comrade to take charge of this work in his department, and report his acries to Captain Zalinski.
Comrade andrew Taytor of Omaha is hereby appointed special nide in charge of transportation, to when all matters pertaining thereto will be referred.

Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purgatorial pills." There are many of them. But he would probably recommend a pill that did not gripe; a sugar-coated pill, gentie in action, and sure in effect. What are they called?

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Member of Venezuelan Commission Talks of the Affair.

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE

Saw Much at The Hagne Bearing on the Disputed Question and Expeets to Find Much More at Rome.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Frederic R. Coulert, the eminent lawyer and member of he Venezuelan commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the Venexucian boundary question, returned to this city today from The Hague on La Bourgogno. Mr. Coulert went abroad for the surpose of examining the old Dutch records clating to the Venezuelan boundary, and as spent considerable time over the govrement archives, with the result that quite an array of now testimony bearing upon the point at issue has been unearthed. Mr. Coudert was seen tonight concerning the result of his trip. He said much had been accomplished.

"Immediately upon my arrival at The Hague," said he, "I met Prof. Barr of Cornell university, who, as the representative of the commission, had already spent much time in gathering data. Together we went through the records very thoroughly Then we went to London, where many of the records were transferred at the time of the purchase of Guiana in 1815. Many of these records had already been published by the British government, and very fairly. We found other useful evidence there, however, and both in London and Holland met miform courtesy in the prosecution of our search.

MANY VALUABLE RECORDS. "Were all the records prior to 1815 transferred to London at the time of the sale?"

he was asked. "No, indeed," said Mr. Coudert, "not all of them; we found rome very valuable papers in the old Dutch records."

Just how valuable these were or what they tended to establish Mr. Condert would not disclose, but reiterated his statement that they were very valuable. Another useful source of information, he said, was the propaganda at Rome, where some most valcable records were found.

The pioneers in this territory," he said, were monks, chiefly of the Order of Caruchins, and their reports to their home order contain much information which both parties to the controversy have been allowed avail themselves of.

Regarding the correspondence which had passed between Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury recently Mr. Condert said: "I understand that this correspondence deals with the subject of arbitration generally and cannot be specifically applied to the Venezuelan controversy. The recent visit of Jo-seph Chamberlain did not, in my opinion, have any connection with this matter. So far as I know, officially, nothing further has been accomplished in the matter than when I left, and it any negotiations are being conducted by the executive of the government to settle it, they are unknown to me. cannot say when the committee's report vill be ready, nor whether it will be finshed before President Cleveland's term of office expires."

MR. PARKER GIVES HIS VERSION. Says He Used No Force to Prevent

Paul Murray's Avrest. OMAHA, Oct. 4 .- To the Editor of The See: There appears an article in your issue of Saturday evening and Sunday morning that easts a reflection on me, and knowing that you are always ready to correct a misstatement, I will give you a true statement the affair. Friday afternoon between the hours of 12

nd 1, Mr. Allen and myself were engaged n conversation in front of my place of busness when Officer Rond came up and passed uto my store, as I thought, to weigh himelf, as many persons do. We were attracted by a scuffle in the rear of the store, as my e was turned to the street. Going back heard Paul Murray, who is in my employ, ay, "You can't take me without a warrant, as I have done nothing." Going up o the officer, I laid my hand on his shoulder and asked him what Paul had done. He said he had him under arrest. I then asked him if he had a warrant; if so, to take him along, and if not let him alone, as this was arong, and if not let him alone, as this was my place of business and that I did not want him to disturb the peace. He drew his club and I said to him, "Don't you dare to use it in this place," or he would regret I spoke in positive terms, but with no itention of breaking the law

ciolence. Afterword, realizing that he was in the wrong, he passed me at the door, where I had returned, tapped me on the shoulder and said through respect for me he would go. Geing to the telephone I called up the police station and asked if there were any charges against Paul Murray and was informed there was not. Paul having an oc-asion to be at the depot called by the station and made inquiry as to the complaint, f any, against him. He was informed there was none.

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