Getting Out Crowds

Importance to Him. EXPERIENCE WITH DEPRECIATED MONEY

Workingmen Asked to Recall Some thing W. J. Bryan Had Done for Them Either in or Out of Congress During Public Life.

The republicans of the Second ward were out in force last night and united in a rousing raily at Mueller's hall. The club marched to the hall carrying torches and preceded by a band and the Continental drum corps. The hall was already well filled with voters and when the club had filed in there was scarcely a vacant seat. There were ten speeches al together and they lasted for over three hours, but the crowd remained interested and enthusiastic to the last.

W. W. Bingham, president of the Secon-Ward club, presided, and the various candidates who were present were given an Inning before the principal speakers were introduced. Senator Noyes, Levi Cox, Frank Burman, Joseph Crow and A. H. Murdock all candidates on the legislative ticket, spoke briefly, contenting themselves for the most part with a simple statement of their posion in favor of liberal appropriations the exposition and no change in the valued policy law. Anten Kment, candidate for the city council, spoke briefly and T. W. Blackburn called the attention of the voters fact that D. H. Mercer was not able to be present on account of the serious illness of his wife, but that he was thoroughly deserv-ing of re-election just the same.

Henry W. Morrow followed with a ring ing speech in favor of the republican ticket Morrow spoke from the standpoint of lifelong democrat who refused to be mada composite democrat and populist. The time had come when he could no longer follow his former leaders and he effectively discussed the reasons which led him to sup port McKinley.

REVIVAL OF SECTIONALISM. Judge J. H. McCulloch spoke at consider able length. He said that in this campaign the people were faced by an issue that had not confronted them since 1860. It was at effort to divide the union by arraying the south and west against the east. The democratic party had made an issue of some thing that had happened twenty-three years ago and was endeavoring to induce the people to believe that it was responsible for the troubles that had come during the pas four years since it had assumed control of the government. He reviewed the history of tariff legislation in this country at som-length to show that the protective tariff had invariably brought prosperity, while any change in that policy had wrought disaster. He showed conclusively that the present trouble was largely the result of the action of the democratic administration in removing the bulwark that had protected American industries and offered an opportunit to American labor.

The last speaker was E. Rosewater, who was heard with marked attention, in split of the lateness of the hour. The crowd gave the speaker three cheers as he mounted the platform and signified their approbation his sentiments by frequent applause. In beginning, Mr. Rosewater said that it in the Second ward that he had fought his battle for republicanism Omaha and related the incident of the Grant campaign in 1863 when he finally succeede n carrying the Bohemian vote of that warfor Grant after a spirited opposition from the democratic proprietor of the stone quarry in which most of the voters were employed. He added that the issues which were to be discussed last night were far more important than those which were a Then the objects for which the republican party had been organize had been nearly accomplished. But the issue that was to be met in this campaign wen! root of the entire fabric of our gov ernment. It concerned more largely th laboring men. The laboring men were gen erally creditors. Their work must be per formed before it was paid for. They were dependent on the character of the money that they were to receive. If they had been thrifty and had laid by a little they wanted to get back as good a dollar as the one the had deposited. No working man wanted to depreciate the money that he had or was

CANNOT LEGISLATE VALUE. In discussing the effect upon the men who work of a depreciated currency Mr. Rosewater related some of his experiences I the days of "wild cat" currency, when the note that was good one day was worthles the next. The question was whether th people wanted to return to such a system speaker very briefly reviewed the his tory of money to show that money was pre-cedent to law and independent of it. When gold was sent to the Bank of England or to the United States mint it was received for what it would weigh and not for its face value. The stamp was merely a certificate it was impossible to legislate value out of

In conclusion, Mr. Resewater called attention to the record of W. J. Bryan in and out of congress, and asked where he had ever done an act which was intended to benefit the laboring man. He had never raised his voice when the rallroad companies vere importing armed Pinkertons into Ne braska, nor again when the supreme court which he now attacked, was "governing by injunction" at Chicago. But now that h wanted an office he professed to be the champion of the laboring man. Would they judge a man by what he said he was it favor of or by his actions when he had has the opportunity to distinguish himself as th

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JOINT DEBATE MONEY QUESTION.

Swedish Sound Money and Free Silver Clubs Put Forth Their Champions.

A joint debate on the money question was of the Swedish Garfield Republican club and the Swedish Bimetallic club. Messrs, John Steel and C. W. Johnson represented the cause of sound money and Messrs. Lobeck and Wilson appeared for the silver standard. The debate was carried on in the hall of the Bimetallic club, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, before a large assemblage of the two

Mr. Wilson led off for silver. He asserted the act of 1873 at once put a large amount of silver out of circulation and our currency since that time has been shrinking in vol ume, as far as our redemption money concerned. He maintained that wages ough to be three times as high as they are today lime was called just as he started to explain why the coinage ratio should be 16 to

Mr. Steel then took the floor and fore stalled his opponent's argument by telling a humorous story. No one can satisfactoril explain, he said, why the ratio should be 1 1 when the commercial ratio is 31 to He explained why our silver money is good in spite of this discrepancy in value and how it is impossible to have a dollar that will always purchase exactly the same amount of products. If other products fall in price when the output increases, then sitshould, and has, fallen also. He favored practical bimetallism in preference to

liver monometallism.

Mr. Lobeck followed and made a vigorou speech for the silver cause. He advanced the novel argument of quoting scripture to grove that Solomon coined silver at the ration sixteen parts of that to one part of gold Mr. Lobrok took Mr. Steel to task for having quoted with approval Cleveland's rec his attempt to maintain our national credit The speaker asserted that this country wa prosperous from 1878 to 1892 because we were 'all we want is a return to those condi-

When Mr. Johnson took the floor he pro ceded to raise a laugh on Lobeck, who pro lessed to be a republican, for consorting with Bryan and the democrats. Mr. Johnson spoke in Swedish. The debate was closed by short speeches by Steel and Wilson, who made brief replies, Mr. Steel making the strong point that the republicans are seek-ing to maintain the circulation of silver and reld, too, side by side, and are opposed to which will give us but one metal, and that silver.

HAD PLENTY OF SEATS TO SPARE Free Silver Rally at the Boyd Very

Much of a Frost. Any one who is in need of a convincing argument that the free silver craze is on the decline should have been present at the meeting held by a few of this persuasion at the Boyd theater last night. The great audisorium appeared bare and dinserted as compared to the night preog to the doors assembled to hear Senator

It was half past eight when the scattere dience had collected itself sufficiently to ten to the speakers of the evening. Kitchen acted as chairman, and, as Re-. J. Speck of Council Bluffs, the main trator of the evening, was late, the presid ng officer introduced Louis J. Ihm to the audience for the purpose of killing time. Mr. Ihm's address was rather calculated to excite the risibilities of the less serious-ninded than to drive home arguments for he silver theory. He gave some startling facts," which are not generally known. Among then was one, that under a former high tariff rule "cotton had dropped from 20 cents to \$7.60 per bale." He frequently thanked the audience for its attention by familiarly addressing it as "you'uns" and concluded by stating that he had already held the beards too long. As this fact was not disputed, the speaker subsided in the midst of an oppressive silence and Rev. Mr Speck then came forward. Rev. Mr. Speck appealed t

Mr. Speck appealed to the sympathics of the crowd rather than to advance an plausible arguments against sound money He spoke of the "down-trodden masses," "corporation greed," and drew a bright pic of what the United states would velop into under the away of the "boy orator of the Platte."

The lows orator talked for nearly two and although nothing new was advanced, he frequently brought to the surface a humorous story which was relished by The crowd far more than his arguments on the silver fallacy. The American workman, the man in blue the clergyman, the modest merchant and the poor man all over this broad land will ome to the front on election day. He will wrest the crown of thorns from the head of the industrial slaves of this nation and weave with it a crown of silver to place upon the brow of William J. Bryan," said Rev. Mr. Speck in conclusion, and then the

IMPORTANCE OF AN AMENDMENT.

Secessity for the Increase in the Number of Supreme Court Judges. From the headquarters of the committee organized to promote the adoption of the amendment to the constitution to increase the number of judges of the supreme court the following is sent out:

To the Voters of the State of Nebraska To the Voters of the State of Nebraska:
Of the proposed amendments to the constitution upon which you will be required to
vote at the coming election, the first in
the order in which they are to be submitted
should receive careful consideration. It
provides for an increase in the number
of judges of the supreme bench from
three, its present number, to five, the
proposed number.
The necessity for this leaves be-

The necessity for this increase ber The necessity for this increase becomes apparent when we reflect upon the following facts furnished by the clerk of that court: There are now undisposed of 1.675 cases for the careful examination and consideration of the court. The cases being filed are at the rate of 749 per annum. At the above rate it would require more than two years to dispose of the canes already begun. Meantime the current business is more than five Judges can dispatch.

ness is more than five judges can dispatch.

Aside from this is the consideration that when the purpose of this amendment shall have been fully achieved by the substitution of the two judges in place of the three commissioners there will result a saving in salarles of \$1,500 a year. Moreover it is more in accordance with the theory of our government that instead of appointed commissioners there should be elected judges. It is therefore necessary that special efforts be made to secure the adoption of the proposed amendment; and to that end I respectfully urge the co-operation of all voters. J. H. MEREDITIR.

Chairman.

Demonstration at Maivern. MALVERN, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The largest political demonstration ever held in Mills county was held here last night under the auspices of the Malvern McKinley club. All incoming trains brought large delega-tions from all parts of the county until the streets were packed with enthusiastic Mc-Kinley men. The feature of the day was the large parade in the evening, in which there were about 1,500 uniformed men in line. The parade ended at the fair grounds, where there was a large tent pitched, which had a seating capacity of about 2,800, but the tent was not nearly large enough and hundreds were turned away. Hon. A. L. Hager ad-

Teller is on the Stump Again. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Senator Henry M. Teller has so far recovered the use of his voice as to be able to once more enter into the campaign, and addressed a free silver meeting on the south side tonight. His general health is also considerably improved and it is probable that he will fill some of his ennents, all of which were cauceled durng his recent Illness.

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> CAMPAIGN BECOMING WARM THERE Orators Urge Voters to Exercise In

telligence and Reason in Cast-Ing Their Bullots at the Approaching Election.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Oct. 16 .-Special.)-The best republican meeting of the campaign was held here Tuesday even ing, the speakers being E. Rosewater of The Omaha Bee, Ross Hammond, republican candidate for congress in the Third district, and George D. Meiklejohn, the present congressman. A large delegation, headed by a brass band, arrived from Sloux City early in the evening and the streets were aglow with outhusiasm.

The speaking was held in Joy Park opera house, Judge R. E. Evans of Dakota City presiding. In addition to the band the Wayne Glee club was present, and its singng added much to the enthusiasm.

Ross Hammond was the first speaker, and or fifty-five minutes presented the issues o the campaign in his usual happy vein. Mr. Hammond laid especial stress upon the in ury done to Nebraska by the tariff laws which W. J. Bryan assisted in passing, and redicted that with the election of McKinley and the return to the policy of protection and reciprocity prosperity would return o the entire country.

Mr. Rosewater spoke for nearly two hours resenting the arguments against the free d unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of is to I in a manner so clear and logical that his auditors were able to follow him closely In a clear c.t and rapid manner he reviewe financial acts of this country. idiculed the time-worn assertion in o the crime of 1873, and explained how that

'We are suffering from congestion of the currency," said Mr. Rosewater, "Why, i blood should rush to one part of your body. when the doctor came would he inject more blood into you? No! He would attempt to get your blood into circulation, wouldn't course he would. Well, we have enough money in this country if we only get it to flowing out of the banks, the cellars and the ash kettles that are buried n the ground all over this country.

But Mr. Bryan says we have not enough money in this country to do business with The theory is absurd. The law of supply and demand has stepped in. Wheat and cotton have gone up and allver is going down. Gold and allver have nothing to do with it. It is the invariable law of supply "Exercise your intelligence and reason

when you come to vote this year and do no follow Bryan in his little chase after moon beams and rainbows. When you cast your vote for McKinley vote for the republican candidate for congress, so that the repub ican president's hands may be upheld JACKSON, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—E. Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, stopped off here Wednesday afternoon on his way to Ponca and delivered a political ad-dress to a large number of voters. The crowd was especially a large one in view of the fact that Mr. Roswater's coming was was practically unannounced and that but tours' notice was given of the intended meeting. The speaker discussed the finan-cial issues of the campaign, and, although this town is considered a populist strong hold, the speech was listened to with the losest attention.

PONCA, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The republicans of Dixon county held an en-thusiastic meeting here Wednesday evening. The popocrats made a most diagraceful at-tempt to break up the meeting, but then efforts failed, and the speaker of the even ing. Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, delivered an address of more than two nours' duration, holding the attention of his large audience to the very last. He had -evidently a preconcerted affair-war started in the rear of the hall. This caused ome confusion, but the disturbers were finally forcibly ejected by the sheriff. or half an hour popocrats, who had as sembled in front of the hall to the number of nearly 100, created so much of a disturbance by their yells that those inside could hear with difficulty. Finally a semblance to good order was secured, and Mr. Rosewater con inued his speech without further interrupion. For two hours he held the closest at ention of his audience, and his telling coints against the free silver heresies were enthusiestically applauded at frequent inter rals. All good citizens of Ponca deplore the lisgraceful tactics of the popocratic crowd. and will make their displeasure felt or

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Con ressman Meiklejohn addressed the repubican voters of the northern part of Dixor ounty Wednesday evening, putting in some elling blows against the fallacies of the free silver speakers who have been vassing the county. He was received with enthusiasm, and did some effective work for the republican candidate for congress in this

IMPERIAL, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) Hon. W. E. Andrews addressed a splendid audience of farmers and business men at this place Wednesday afternoon. The large commodious court room was filled t the utmost. It was the general verdict of all present that the speech was a clincher The issues of the day were presented i such a clear manner that every one presen fully understood them, and quite a numbe of parties who were undecided on the mone-question expressed openly their firm conversion to sound money and republican prin

FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Hon. J. B. Pugh was billed for four speeches in this county this week in the districts that have not been worked much as ye He spoke at Sunny Hill Wednezday, so took the audience by storm that they immediately canceled one of the outside engagements and made arrangements to have im in the city of Bloomington toright. WAUNETA, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.) The largest and by far the most certhusi astic campaign meeting of the season was astic campaign meeting of the season was held here Wednesday night. Library hall was crowded to overflowing. F. T. Dimick president of the McKinley and Hobert club introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. W. E. Andrews, who spoke for over two hours, and his arguments were clear and

BRADY ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)—The republicans of Brady Island are closing the campaign in a good republican way. October 19 O. C. Peterson will exnd the sound money doctrines in the Swedish language. Peterson is a fluent speaker and well informed upon his subject, and will no doubt make votes for the party. October 23 K. C. Holmes will speak here and on October 30 J. L. Caldwell will address the people.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)-

Wednesday evening Congressman Meiklejohr and Prof. Frank Nelson of Kansas spok-at Hartington from a sound money stand point to an immense throng of people from all parts of the county. The gathering all parts of the county. The gathering was by far the largest and most enthusiastic yet assembled here during the cam-paign. Scores went away unable to find even standing room. The speaking continned for three hours.
YUTAN, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Yutan

was full of the followers of McKinley last night who assembled to hear Hon. T. L. Mathews, and they succeeded in having one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in Saunders county this campaign. The repub icans here are alive and doing good work. WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Con-gressman Hainer will close his campaign in this county this week. He spoke at Swedeburg tonight, will speak at Valparaiso to-morrow afternoon and in company with Frank Dolezal of Fremont will speak at Weston tomorrow night. Dolezal will deliver his address in the Bohemian language. A large number of the Ida McKinley club and the William McKinley club of this place will attend the meeting at Weston.
DILLER, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Hon.

E. R. Hutchins of lows spoke here last night, and was greeted by a large and very enthusiastic audionce. Hutchins is an old veterau, a brilliant speaker, and commanded

ALL INTERESTED IN THE CAMPAIGN. BRYAN BREAKS HIS RECORD Sound Money Orators Have No Trouble

gram.) Today marked the greatest political demonstration ever held in the Republican valley. It was the republican rally at Or-Special trains from Red Cloud Holdrege, McCook and Danbury brought large delegations. The following towns were well represented: McCook Indianola, Arapahoe, Oxford, Atlanta, Holdrege, Red Cloud, Franklin; Bloomington, Hendley and Danbury, and these deserving signal men tion, Wilsonville, Beaver City, Republican City and Alma. Over 5,000 people were present. Major Warren, Congressman Andrews, P. O. Hedlund, Jack MacColl, Charles y, Ed Einsel, Peter Jansen and Attor-General Churchill were the speakers and Hon, George W. Burton president and Captain J. C. McPherson officer of the day The parade was grand, 2,700 being in the line of march at 11:30 a.m., and in the evening a torchlight procession was given, in which the Woman's Uniformed clubs from Deaver City and Wilsonville were the chief attractions. The Orleans College club and the Beaver City Glee club rendered excellen music, as did the Beaver City and Repub City bands and McCook Drum corps M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Judge Ambrose of Omaha and W.

H. Thompson of Grand Island spoke to a crowded opera house tonight. A torchlight procession preceded the speaking. P. E. McKillip briefly addressed an overflow meetg on the street. SHUBERT, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)-Three thousand people heard Church lowe and A. J. Burnham talk republicansm in the Pioneer association's tent tonight Delegations with bands from Barada, Stella Verdin and Nemaha City were present. A noticeable feature of the meeting was the presence of many democrats and populists for the first time to hear republican speak-

ors during the campaign. GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The epublicans held a meeting in Bennett precinct Wednesday night, in spite of the fact that it was preurranged by the populists to break up the rally. The crowd was large, and although there were a number of republicans in the audience the populists had gathered from all directions and crowded the house. They showed their eagerness in beginning their disturbance before the peaker had uttered half a dozen sentences. Atkinson of Lincoln, who was the speaker was very courteous, notwithstanding the untlemanly manner with which a portlor of the audience treated hm, and he came out victorious, for toward the close of his ad-dress those who had tried to how! him down were quiet. The address was strong and onvincing and made votes for the republican icket. Dr. Consway, candidate for state cenator for York and Fillmore counties; John Barsby, candidate for county attorney Captain Allen, candidate for representative, and Robert J. Stoan made short speeches. The republican vote in Bennett precinct will be 50 per cent larger than in previous years At a meeting in Chelsea precinct, in this ounty, Tuesday, Atkinson of Lincoln, delivred a splendid address to a crowded helis argument is based upon facts of ory and upon past and existing conditions which are apparent to the minds of the thinking public. Mr. Bersby, candidate for county attorney; Dr. Conaway, candidate for the state senate; Captain Allen and Dr. Baker, candidates for representatives, were present, and made short speeches.

GREELEY, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—

ion. John Brennan of Sloux City spoke here Vednesday night to a large and cuthus astic udlence. His speech was a masterpiec and none who heard him could but acknowle dge the truth of his statements and the oundness of his reasoning. He was followed by Prof. R. Langford of North Platte who held the closest attention of the audicozad, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Tele

gram.)—Hon, W. F. Sanders, United States senator from Montana, spoke here this afternoon and evening upon the political is-sues of the day from a republican standpoint. He handled the money question somewhat differently from those who have spoken here before. The hall was well filled and the audience enthusiastic. Music was fur-nished by the Republican Male quartet and re Gother burg wand.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -Attorney Atten Beeson of this city addressed a large crowd last night at the rear platform of the car. The white Becker school house in Eight-Mile Grove metalites were in the majority, however precinct, and paid particular attention to and applicated Mr. and Mrs. Bryan with the false claims and misstatements made by energy. Hartford's listeners seemed to be David Overmeyer of Kansas and Judge Am-brose of Omaha when they spoke in this ounty last week. He made a very strong argument for sound money and the repub

HASTINGS, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Last night and the night before two political meetings were held in Ayr and Wanda townships of Adams county, both comprising large Ger-man settlements. All of the people are very prosperous and old-time democrats. Both meetings were splendidly attended, only voters being present. Max Adler of Omahs spoke in both meetings, and expounded the loctrines of republicanism, making an excellent talk of more than two hours in each nstance on sound money, protection and prosperity, which was well received in both places. People who know what they are talking about, are satisfied that the result of these two meetings will be that Wanda and Ayr townships will come out with flying colors for McKinley and the whole repub

lican ticket. SAYS MICHIGAN IS FOR BRYAN. Tom Patterson Gives the Result of

His Own Observations. CHICAGO, Oct. 76 .- "I have not an atom of doubt about Bryan carrying Michigan. I have just got through with a partial canvass of the state, spending eight days in the southern and west central portions of it making speeches and talking with men of all polities and every station. Michigan is for Bryan and is for him with heart and

So said Hon. T. M. Patterson of Denver who has been speaking for Bryan every day now for four weeks in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Asked for the facts upon which he based so strong a statement, he said: There is the most perfect and sincere fusion in that state between democrats, popu lists and prohibitionists for Mr. Bryan These elements have all united upon a single state and "electoral ticket and they are also at one in nearly every congressional and legislative district in the state. Not all the prohibitionists, but five-sixths of them; nor all the democrats, but 99 per cent of them, with the solid populistic phalanx are for the ticket. These alone, conditions being normal, would win the state. But conditions are not normal. On the contrary, the Mc-Kinley ranks are in a state of dissolution. Take the state over and not less than 10 per cent of the reliable republican voters have openly and defiantly left the party; and they are coming out of it in constantly increasing numbers as the real aims of gold are made clear. The retirement of the greenbacks, the retirement of the silver dollars, the single gold standard and turning the currency over bodily to the national banks with head quarters in Wall street is doing the work Every class of wage earners and producers comprehends that this all means greater depths of prostration then even now afflicts the country. I spoke at Cold Water, Pitts-ford, Hillsdale, Battle Creek, Marshall, Kalamazoo, Niles, Benton Harbor and all other points. These are all in banner republican counties. Every one of them will be carried by Bryan's allied army. I saw canvass re-turns from many school districts and town-ships. In some or them on which the normal democratic votes was not 15 per cent, now from 60 to 80 per cent are registered for Bryan. This is chiefly so in the farming listricts, but the towns and cities are yielding to the same influences. Money won't mend the breaches in the republican col umns. There are too many of them. Stop one and two more are made immediately. Michigan is safe for Bryan."

Tom Reed Has a Sore Throat. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Thomas B. Reed is it Chicago with a sore throat, and it may be week before he can resume work on the He reached Fort Wayne Thursday tump. from Buffalo, and spoke that night. When he got up yesterday, he was unable to speak above a whisper. Failing to improve during the day, he canceled engagements at Cam-bridge City and Peru, and came to Chicago o consult a physician.

"My physician informs me that I may be forced to rest a week, to enable my voice to fully recover," whispered Mr. Reed tonight, "but he holds out hopes that I shall be able at least to fill my Chicago engagements next

ORLEANS, Neb., Oct. 16,-(Special Tele-Adresses Twenty-Three Meetings in One Day in Michigan.

NOMINEE ROASTS A MONEY LOANER

Finds One Man Who Publicly Threntened to Call in His Mortgages if Free Silver Won and Goes for Him.

LANSING Mich. Oct 18 .- Michigan outdid itself today in welcoming William J. Bryan, and the nomince returned the compliment by breaking his own, as well as all other campaign records. He spoke to twenty-three meetings, beginning at 7 o'clock this morning at Muskegon and ending at Lansing close to midnight. The aggregate number of his hearers probably surpassed all previous figures, considering the size of the cities where he spoke. Except in one or two instances the enthusiasm was marked. Most of the candidate's hearers today belonged to the farming class, and at nearly every town the vehicles which had carried them in lined the side streets for blocks. Mrs. Bryan accompanied her husband to every platform from which he spoke, and when his addresses were made from the rear of the cars she stood by his side. The floral tributes were iterally showered upon her and one end of the private car was nearly filled with the fragrant offerings. At many stations she gratified the crowds by distributing posies from the rear of the car. Lansing wareached at 7:30 o'clock and a torchlight pro-Was ession three blocks in length was in waiting. Excursion trains from adjacent towns had been carrying visitors to the city nearly all the afternoon and the principal were crowded. Three meetings had been arranged here, one in a large clothing estab ishment to an audience of women; the second in the Star theater, and the third on the stand erected in front of the capitol Mr. Bryan began work comparatively late

this morning. Through some oversight the schedule did not have a stop before 8 o'clock. when the train arrived in Holland, but fearsuch rest it was arranged that he speak at Muskegon at 7 o'clock. At Muskegon a goodly crowd has gathered, although the meeting had not been arranged for until late yesterday. The citizens of the place, however, during the night, had erected a stand near the depot, from which Mr. Bryan was to speck. They cheered him heartily when, with Mrs. Bryan, he emerged from the car and during his discussion of the manner in which bimetallism would regulate values he was liberally applauded. DOUGHNUTS AND POTATOES. Yesterday the natives of this state started

ut to secure Mr. Bryan his winter's pro visions. At one place a motherly old lady presented Mr. Bryan with a box of dough-nuts and last night at the women's meeting at Grand Rapids a huge potato, con-sisting of sixteen small ones formed into one, was given as an evidence of what naure was providing at the ratio of 16 to 1. At Holland, when at 8 o'clock the nomi ce arrived, there was a large crowd and demonstrative evidence of proval of the few words he could say it the short stop. At 8:30 Feunville was reached and not since the nominee left the enthusiastic south has so much noise been made by a crowd of similar proportions Apparently they were all of one mind. told them that if he knew what they wanted him to talk about he would address them on that subject, and one man said 'Some tell us we would have a 53-cent dollar." Mr. Bryan told them that no on accused the silver dollar of being a 53-cen dollar until after silver was demonetized and a monopoly of mint privileges given to

in the crowds at Bangor some yellor badges fluttered in the brisk wed, but their wearers were not disinclined to listen to the silver champion's brief talk from the all sliver people, and their enthusiasm was Banners were conspicuous, whose egends drew parallels between the conflic of 1776 and that of this campaign, an prophesied victory now, as then. produced a banner bearing the picture of the republican candidate, with the motto 'McKinley, the Advance Agent of Prosperity." Mr. Bryan took this as a theme, and declared that the opposition was trying to force the fight on the tariff question, while recegnizing that the money issue was para

St. Joseph was down for a speech, but the citizens of that place went over to Benton Harbor to hear Mr. Bryan, and nobody welomed him at St. Joseph

ROASTS A MONEY LOANER. At Benton Harbor be left the train and was driven to the Hotel Benton, where he spoke from a balcony. R. I. Jarvis, candi-date for congress, introduced the nominee. who said:

In the Banner Register, published in this illy, I find the following: "Yes, times are tard but we are not in the deepest water ct. If silver wins this fall it will be one yet. If silver wins this fall it will be one of the greatest disasters that ever befell the farmers. I have had for over ten years nearly \$20,000 loaned in this county to farmers. In many instances payments have been met, but for a few years I have been compelled to extend the time, and I am willing to do so under our present financial basis, but if silver wins this fall I will do what every man will do who has money out-demand immediate payment. I admit I may lose some of the interest, but I have at least three years to save myself and during that time I will close in on every mortgage I have."

My friends, I want to denounce the money lender who attempts to use his mortgages to intimidate American citizens and say that that man does not deserve to live in a land where men are free and have a right to liberty. When you admit that it is necessary to go to the money lender and obtain his consent before you can pass a law then you have passed from a democracy as plutocracy, and liberty, as we have understood it, had fled from this nation. I want you to understand that these men, knowing that they cannot appeal to reason, attempt to appeal to force; these men, knowing that they cannot appeal to reason, attempt to appeal to force; these men, knowing that they cannot appeal to the fears of men. In this campaign, my friends, we have arrayed against us every enemy of society and every man who seeks to make slaves of those with whom he deals. I am glad that none of them are on our side. I am glad I have not the support of a man who attempts to foreclose his mortgages if men do not vote as he wants them. I would rather remain an humble private than to hold the most exalted office in this land if I had to receive my commission from men who know as little about the genius of our institutions as the money lender whose language I have quoted. My friends, this clipping was sent to me by a man who had always been a republican, a man who owed a mortgage of \$1,000 on a farm which used to be worth \$2,000, and who stated in his letter that under the gold standard he expected to have to give up his farm because under a gold standard farmers cannot pay their mortgages and simply have to lose what they have invested and turn their land over to the man who loans his money and uses his mortgage to intimidate American citizens. gage I have"
My friends, I want to denounce the money
My friends, I want to use his mortgage ditigens. There were no new features in the ad-

dress of Mr. Bryan at Niles. That city was reached at 11:30, and the nominee was driven to the High school grounds, behind the inevitable team of white horses. There he addressed a crowd of several thousand for twenty minutes. QUOTATION FROM BYNUM.

At Dowagie Mr. Bryan found that ex-Congressman William D. Bynum was to speak from the same platform he occupied a few hours after the nominee's address and, in order to prepare the silverites o that city for Mr. Bynum's speech, he quotes from a speech made by Mr. Bynum as follows: "I am in favor of the free coin age of silver, because I believe it to be a palpable violation of the constitution and of the right of the state and of the people to in any wise limit or restrict the coinage of either metal. By the articles of confed eration the right of coining belonged con currently to the state, congress possessing only the exclusive right to regulate the alloy and value. Can it be inferred that when the states parted with the right to coin money and consented to the restrictions upon their powers to make nothing but gold and silver a legal tender they intended that the federal government should coin or not coin money as congress might deter-mine? Did they intend by this concession to become dependent upon the law of leg-islation or continue to rely upon natural

resources, which had been the policy of all governments from the foundation of the world, to furnish the supply of money?"

Brist stops were made at Decatur and Lawton, where Mr. Bryan spoke from the car platform to enthusiastic crowds. When Kalamazoo was reached a great crowd greeted the special. Carriages were in waiting, and Mr. Bryan was escorted to Brunton park. Many thousands were crowded in the park, so many that at least one-quarter of the throng were unable to get within hear-

ONE ANARCHIST FRIEND.

ing of the candidate.

Maraball was the next stop, but here, in-stead of making a speech, the candidate stead of making a speech, the candidate served as introducer. He said:

My friends, I am not going to have time to talk to you, but I simply want to make a little speech in the introduction of a famous anarchist who is going to speak after I am gone. Now, I want you, when he gets up to talk to you, to take a zeod look at him. He is a typical anarchist. You will probably see his picture in Harper's Weekly next week. His mame is Hen, Albert Williams, and he lives at Ionia, Mich., and he was introduced two years ago at Ionia by Mr. McKinley as the only survivor of the sixtsen who met and adopted the first republican platform and suggested the mane of republican party on the 6th of July, 185t, under the oaks at Jackson. He must be an anarchist because he is with us this year. My friends, he is one of the many men who have found it necessary to either get out of the republican party or suirender their country into the hands of foreigners, and he has naturally chosen to get out of the party, and yet, my friends, the campaign of education which our opponents are carrying on consists mainly in applying abusive names to such men. Our opponents tell you this country cannot be trusted in the hands of any party or any men who have the support of such men as Albert Williams, and they insist that if you want a good government you must turn the government over to the Wall street syndicates, and let them run it for all there is in it for the syndicates.

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A brief stop was made at Albion and Jackson was reached at 5:40 o'clock and the re-ception accorded the candidate there proved to be the greatest of the day. A stop of an bour and a half had been arranged for at Jackson, but the train was late reaching there and the allowance had to be elightly curtailed. Mr. Bryan found time, however, to address two meetings. When the carriage conveying the nominee got within two blocks of the stand where he was to address his first audience, it was stopped by the dense crowd which surged back and forth about The enthusiasm was so great that it was dangerous, as it threatened to key the admirers of the triple candidate up to such a pitch that they would not respechis personal safety. The police were power loss in their effort to control the meh and to the candidate to reach the speaker's stand. He climbed to the driv stand and was there introduced Thomas E. Barkworth, the candidate for con gress in that district. It was many minutes, however, before Mr. Bryan could proceed with his address and he was often interupted by the demonstrative evidences of the affection of the crowd. There was nothing new in his speech and Mr. Bryan afterwards remarked that the worry incident to great crush completely upset him. T him. There was but five minutes left for Mr. Bryan to speak at the second meeting, when at last the driver had succeeded in extricating the carriage from the crowd. When he arrived at the place of speaking he found a repetidon of the first scene. He could not make his way through the crowd to the stand and sgain spoke from the carriage.

Brief stops and short platform talks were

nade at Leslie and Mason before Lansing was reached. Besides the three chief speeches here, Mr. Besides the three chief speeches here, Mr. Bryan showed himself to crowds from two ther platforms, from which he thanked the cople in a few words for their presence. At people in a few words for their presence. At the women's meeting he elucidated "the fundamental principles," which he declared to be the very foundation of the financial question. He advanced no new arguments, but explained in simple larguage the proposition of "the rising dollar," as he has advanced in so many of his speeches. At the meeting at the capital square, Mr. Bryan meeting at the capital square, Mr. Bryan addressed the largest proposition of "the proposition of the speeches." addressed the largest crowd of the evening He went into an elaborate discussion of hor he bond deals are manipulated, as he mainains, and gave in substance the same arguments as were given in his Milwauks In his address from the balcons of the Downey House, Mr. Bryan said that he recognized the right of each citizen to act for himself politically, and he addressed Higence by understanding the arguments which he advanced. He said that the eil-er people were willing to trust the emloves of the corporations to vote as the while the great republican leaders re seeking to have the managers of corps ations coerce and buildoze their employ-nto voting the republican ticket, He left Lansing at 10:30, and the car in

CONTEST FOR PLACE ON BALLOTS. Republicans and Fusionists of Iowa

St. Johns.

hich he will rest will be sidetracked at

Unable to Agree. DES MOINES, Oct. 16.-(Special Teleram.)-There was a contest between the reublican and silver democratic committees today over the position to be given the domscratic ticket on the official ballot. The temocrats received information that the republican committee proposed to place the aliver democratic ticket in fifth place out of the seven tickets in the ballot. The story was that the republican county auditory itors were to arrange it in this way, place ing the republican first, national democrats second, people's party third, prohibition surth and silver democrats fifth. committees held a long conference, and, as a result, the republicans agreed to give the silver democrats second place in all republican counties, and the democrats to place the republicans second in their countles this was agreed to, the democrats ob ected to putting the national democra icket third, insisting that the people's part ticket go third. The republican would not agree, and the conference ad ourned till tomorrow. If the democrated till object, the republicans will carry ou plan and leave the democratic

THEIR TICKET GIVEN A PLACE National Democrats Entitled to Con-

DES MOINES, Oct. 16.-(Special Tele gram.)-The national democratic ticket will be on the lowa Australian ballots. That much was finally decided today. Several days ago the state board of appeals having decided the contest in favor of the national democrats the silver wing filed certiorari proceedings in the district court and that ourt review the proceedings before the board of appeals. The national democrati committee demurred, setting up that the court had no jurisdiction, as the appeal board was the last authority. The court today decided that the demurrer was well inded and declined to consider the case further.

Predictions of Judge Plowman PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Judge Plowman of Deadwood spoke here last night for the silverites. He started with the assertion that the Hills would give Bryan a majority of 1,000. In the 10st of his speech he only presented the usual se arguments, and leclared the sariff to be no longer an issue.

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John R. McLean Shows How They Will Lose All Political Prestige.

NO HOPE OF PREFERMENT IS LEFT

Bryanite Suggests that Cleveland is Trying to Drag Into the Grave

with Him All the Members of His Party. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- John R. McLean,

proprietor of the Enquairer, publishes a signed article today, in which he argues at length for Bryan and free silver, concluding thus:

Rolters from the democratic party are in a bad shape politically. After the election they will have nowhere to go. Mark, the organization, the machinery is all in the hands of the silver men. Look at New York, where the gold men were strongest, how the followers of Bryan have taken possession of all the party machinery, it is well enough for Cleveland and his cabinet officers to go for Palmer and Buckner, well enough for some of the very rich men of the east sud west, but for the ordinary man in politics, it is the greatest folly. What hope of preferment can a man have who bolts the democratic party unless he goes over to the repub-Bolters from the democratic party are

for the ordinar man in politics, it is the greatest folly. What hope of preferment can a man have who boits the democratic party unless he goes over to the republican party. Once there he is on probablean probably in ten years, he may get recognition.

The democratic officeholders, with the exception of members of the cabinet, will be great fools to become bolters. With Mr. McKiniey elected president, their dismissal from office is assured. With Bryan's election they could either resign their offices or hold over for a time, not to be dismissed like menials. It is well to preach to men in office how fine it is to be bold, independent and fearless, but that old, independent and fearless, but that of talk does not put a dollar in the

to preach to men in office how fine it is to be bold, independent and fearless, but that kind of talk does not put a dollar in the officeholder's pocket or enable the men under him to earn a dollar.

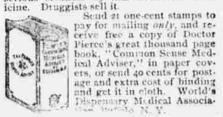
Under any and all circumstances Cleveland and his political family must go out on March 1 next. Handsome of him to want every democrat in the land to be driven out of office the same day, waether Bryan or McKinley is chosen president. Nice leader, who asks his followers to jump into the grave with him. That is precisely what Chycland and his cabinet want all democratic officeholders to do. Attorney General Harmon can afford to play the independent democrat and bolt the ticket, knowing neither Bryan nor McKinley will ask him to hold office under him. His position is just the reverse of the democratic officeholders of Ohio. He must go out of office March 4. They may have to, but not necessarily if Bryan wins.

I see the regular three-weeks-before-the-election scare has taken hold of the republicans, that is worked up, that finds its way into the newspapers so that the capitallists and the money men who have been properly scared will surrender their money to the politicians. That is an old job. However, I suppose it will work as well this year as it always has. The republican plots are busy telling in the press of the danger places that contront them. A million or more dollars must be had to buy the election. One thing is sure, the country will survive whether gold or silver succeeds in this election, but silver would, in my opinion, treak up the existing stagnation and bring prosperity.



A look healthy and are not. There are bursts at a touch. It is like an empty slightest pressure will crush. The

outside of the body may look all right long after disease has begun its dreadful work inside. If a man looks well and doesn't feel well, he had better be governed by the feeling not by the looks. A great many ap-parently strong and vigorous men collapse suddenly. They have what is known as ner-vous prostration. They go along persistvous prostration. They go along persist-ently, day after day, working hard and thinking hard, apparently healthy, and some day they go home and go to bed and don't get up again. The trouble didn't all come at once. It came on gradually. A strong man can live on his nerves and his health for a long time without apparent injury, but it isn't a safe thing to do. Whenever there is nervousness, or insomnia, or undue fatigue nervousness, or insomma, or undue natigue from ordinary work, when irritability takes the place of contentment, when a man "isn't sick but doesn't feel quite well"— then is the time he should begin to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best tonic medicine and nerve food or invigorator in the world. It assists digestion, increases the appetite, promotes thorough assimilation of the food, purifies the blood and adds to it the life giving principles that are needed to feed the starved verves. It puts the whole body into perfect hine, and stimulates each organ to do the work for which it was intended. Thousands of people have been brought back to happiness and vigorous health. Thousands of people have been cured of most serious sickness by this wonderful med-icine. Druggists sell it



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