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BUTLER IS NOT SO SANGUINE

Less Extravagant in His Ante-Election Claims Than Chairman Jones.

Chairman of the Populist National Committee Claims a Fighting Chance for Bryan in Middle States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Senator Butler, chairman of the populist national committee. returned from Chlcago this morning. He expressed himself as satisfied with the result of the meeting of the populist executive committee, and also with the general outlook. "There are only four states," said he, "in which fusion has not been arranged-Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee. An adjustment will be reached in Florida and Tennessee without doubt. So far as Georgia is concerned, the state will go either for Bryan and Watson or Bryan and Sewall. An adjustment in North Carolina is difficult because the democrats rejected several very fair propositions which were made.

"Regarding the middle western states Ohio can be classed as doubtful; Indiana, with the fusion arranged, is safe for Bryan and Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa and finites, although I regard it as safe to assume that the chances are even in those states; that is, that two of the four will go for Bryan and silver. Kentucky is safe; West Virginia and Maryland are doubtful, with the chances, I think, strongly in favor of Bryan in the former. In Maryland th of Bryan in the former, in and jumblican result will depend upon the republican farmers. If there is enough disaffection among them to offset the gold democratic defection in Baltimore, Bryan will carry the state. For the population there is a greater gold democratic defection in Baltimore. I think, than in any city west of New York." Senator Butler at noon stated that he had not received Mr: Watson's letter of accep he had mailed to the senator on Wednesday. Mr. Butler declined to discuss the probable character of the letter or to say whether he would give out the letter when received, but his friends say that it is probable he

would not consider it his province to make it public in case it should be received by him before it should be given to the press. They argue that it is customary for the candidate to make public such documents, and that there is no question of etiquette involved. Senator Butler and the national commit-

teo are represented by a subcommittee con-sisting of Vice Chairman Washburn and Mr Reed, the Georgia member, who are now on their way to Georgia to confer with the vice presidential candidate and they will be joined by other members of the general committee in case there is any call for their presence at the conference. The purpose of the visit is understood to be to prevail upon Mr. Watson to accept with good grace the general committee address issued from Chireneral committee address issued from Chi-cago as the proper policy for the party, to leave the detail of party management to the committee, and to cease his public criti-cism of the committee's course. Senator Butler does not admit there are any differences between Mr. Watson and the party management, but it is no secret that the committee has felt considerably annoyed y Watson's attack upon its fusion policy. It is stated to be a mistake to conclude,

as appears to have been done in uncertain quarters, that the visiting committee will to anome Ma Watson's with drawal from the contest, or tional committee is desirous of accomplishing this result. On the contrary, it is their earnest desire to keep Mr. Watson's name on the ticket as being in the best interest of Mr. Bryan and the populist party. There has been some apprehension on the part of some members, though apparently it has not been shared by Chairman Butler, that Mr. Watson might carry his resontments against the fusion policy to the extent of declining the nomination or of putting his acceptance on the condition that fusion in such states as Kansas and Colorado should be arranged so as to include a Watson representative, and apparently this feeling still exists to a degree. Senator Butler denics the story which originated in Chicago that there had been personal difference between himself and Vice Chairman Washburn, but states that on the contrary the best possible feeling exists between them.

Theodore Roosevelt Excorintes the Leaders of the Populists. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Theodore Roosevelt of New York spoke at the Coliseum last night | Reports Hold Out the Prospect of High on the issues of the campaign. He had an immense audience and was enthusiastically received. The address was long and covered ADMITS THAT SOME STATES ARE DOUBTFUL the principal issues of the campaign. The speaker was particularly severe in his characterization of Candidates Bryan and Alt geld. His denunciation of Governor Altgeld brought forth cheers from his republican hearers. In speaking of Candidates Bryan and Altgeld, Mr. Reesevelt said:

'It is not merely school girls that have hysterics, very vicious mob leaders have them at times and so do well meaning dema-gogues when their heads are turned by the

applause of men of little intelligence and their minds inflated with the idea of acquiring solid leadership in the country. The note in Mr. Bryan's utterance and in the campaign waged in his behalf is the note of hysteria. "For Mr. Bryan we can feel the contemptuous pity we always feel for the small mah unexpectedly thrust into a big place. He does not look well in a lion's skin, but that is chieffy the fault of those who put the skin on him. But in Mr. Altgeld's case we see all too clearly the jaws and hide of the wolf through the fleecy covering. Mr. Altgeld is a man more dangerous than Mr.

Bryan. He is much slyer, more intelligent, much less silly, much more free from all the restraints of some public morality. The one plans wholesale repudiation with a light heart and bubbling eloquence because he lacks intelligence and is intoxicated by the home of power; the other would connive at wholesale murder and would justify it by elaborate and cunning sophistry for reasons known only to his own tortuous soul. For America to put men like this in control of her destinies would be such a dishonor as it is scarcely bearable to think of."

NO REPUDIATION IN MONTANA.

Governor Rickards Defends the In-

tegrity of His State. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 16.—Speaking of an article in a New York paper attacking the financial integrity of Montana, Governor Rickards in an interview says:

"The statement that Montana does not honor her outstanding obligations is false and malicious. The warrant issued to Lauritzen & Co., for \$500, was drawn against the state capitol fund, and so states upon its face. The fund is created from the sale and leasing of 189.000 acres of land, granted to the state by the federal government for the purpose of erecting buildings. The warrants issued agains: this fund are largely in the nature of bonds drawing 7 per cent interest and redeemable as money accumu-lates in the fund. They are issued with that understanding, and show upon their faces that they are not payable out of the general

fund of the state. "Because the state refuses to pay out of the general fund a warrant drawn on a specific fund, the assaults on the credit and good name of the state of Montana, and attempts to make political capital by assuming that it is a dishonest and poverty stricken ailver state are outrageous. If the warrant in question had been against the general fund it would have been promptly cashed. It will be paid out of the state capitol build-ing fund precisely upon the terms which it was issued, namely: from the moneys that accumiate therein from the sale and leasing of state lands referred to. Mr. Lauritzen knows the conditions under which this fund is created, and the terms upon which warrants against it are issued. If he has mis-led his bankers it affords no excuse to anyone to libel the great commonwealth of Montana."

ALL IN FAVOR OF GOLD DEMOCRATS. ing the year just ended shipments may cut Palmer and a small figure. the Official Ballot. Russia-There is a big deficiency in the Russian wheat crop. The highest estimate ST. PAUL, Oct. 16 .- A special to the Dis Russian wheat crop. The highest estimate puts the crop at 374,000,000 bushels, the lowpatch from Des Moines, Ia., says: The state election board has granted the name est under 300,000,000. General opinion inclines toward the lower. Russian shippers "national democratic" to the Palmer and now are holding persistently above the Buckner ticket in Iowa. Judges Cole and market. Connor of the free silver party filed a writ of certiorar' requiring the state board to appear in the court and argue their right to the name. Attorney General Remley de-murred to the petition for a writ on the grounds that the state board alone had juriadiction. Judge Stevenson of the dis-OCTOBER FRUIT CROP REPORT. Apple Especially Making an Un usually Heavy Yield. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The October ruit report of the Agricultural department trict court, austained the demurrer, and the Palmer and Buckner ticket will go on the shows a heavy apple crop, and an especially ballot as that of the "national democratic." ALBANY, Oct. 16.—The court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the appellate fine quality in the northern tier of states Prices are extremely low. This is particularly the crse in Michigan, where the mardivision, second department, giving the gold standard democrats the right to use the name of "national democratic party" on the kets are glutted. The disastrous storm of the first week in September did mu lamage to fruit along the Atlantic coast. the first official ballot. The October returns on hops show an increase in New York and Wisconsin. There is a languishing condition of the hop growing EXPEL KOLS FROM THE PARTY **Populists Resent His Desertion of the** industry, particularly in the latter region, many yards throughout the country have been neglected and a part of the crop will not be harvested. The continued low price is the reason for this neglect. The report Middle of the Road. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16 .- The populist state executive committee, at a meeting at Calera today, passed resolutions expellsays that in view of the great increase in the production of malted liquors, this condi-tion of things ought not to exist, and adds: ing Captain R. F. Kolb, twice populist can didate for governor of Alabama, and Colone P. G. Bowman, former state populist chair "It is, however, but another instance of the injury of the farming industry brough man, from membership in the committee, be cause of their action in abandoning Watson bout through the substitution of chemical and supporting Sewall and the silver demo-cratic congressional candidate. They were denounced as being unworthy of confidence. for the more healthful agricultural agent in manufacture, which seems the inevitable rend of invention."

ROASTS FOR BRYAN AND ALTGELD. WORLD'S WHEAT CROP SHORT HAVE A FONDNESS FOR BLANKETS. TIDE TURNED TO M'KINLEY Two Youthful Thieves Locked Up at Frices for Grain.

Yield of the Brend Staple Far Below

the Average in Germany, Italy, Russia and the Roumanian Provinces.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The European Baker is also ascribed to them. reports of the Agricultural department Issued by the chief statistician show that the crop of Great Britain has been somewhat repractically ruined most of the wheat then

a finer milling quality than has been known for years. The report says: Fifty million bushels would be a liberal estimate for the has been shortened and seriously injured in quality by the rain. Hay and oats are short, not only here, but on the Baltic. Hence it expected that there will be a good the market for imported hay and that enormous consumption of corn in the United Kingdom during 1895-96 will be equaled in

coming year. It is practically certain that the end of the current harvest year will see no great surpluses, and it is reasonable to suppose that we shall see no further reduction of wheat areas such as have been observable in the records of the last year. France-There is no material loss in wheat from bad harvest weather. The barley crop is, however, somewhat affected. The esti-

mate as to the wheat crop of the National Association of French Millers, issued last week, is higher than the official estimate. The millers' figures are as follows: Acreage, 16,966,000; bushels, 344,000,000; official acre-age, 17,103,000; bushels, 327,000,000. Last year's crop grown on 17,360,000 acres was

33,000,000 bushels. Germany-The wheat crop is a poor average, except in Prussia, where it is officially reported below the average. The annual roduction of this cereal, however, is small n comparison with that of rye and potatoes. The estimate of the rye crop, 316,000,000 bushels, is considerably over the average and

is believed to be excessive. Potatoes are expected to give only half a crop. It may be expected that the wheat imports of 1896-97 will exceed the average, and that a larger proportion than usual will come from the United States. This would, of course, be nullified by any material advance in the price of wheat, a not unlikely contingency. Denmark-Wheat is a good average. The

sowings of winter wheat are now well along Spain-In the estimate by the Hungarian minister of agriculture of the wheat crops of the world, he considered that Spain would harvest 72,356,000 bushels. The deficit of the year is estimated by him to exceed \$4,000,000 bushels, more than double that of last year.

Austria-Hungary-Wheat under average and reports as to corn crop are not optimistle

Italy-An average crop all around Roumania-The estimate is 69,600,000 bush-els of wheat. The corn crop is extremely disappointing, and the same statement is made about all the Danubian countries.

During the harvest year ended July, 1895, these countries shipped more corn to Eng-land than did the United States, while dur-

the Station. Two youthful, but apparently expert and experienced horse blanket, buggy robe and Commissioner Kierstead's View of the Situwhip thieves were arrested late Thursday night by the police. They give the names of Walter Whitlow and James Dinuzzo, and AMERICAN SURPLUS WILL BE IN DEMAND are 18 and 14 years of age, respectively. STATE SAFE BY A LARGE MAJORITY One is colored and the other white.

Many complaints have been received by the police of thefts of blankets, robes and whips. Thursday four such reports were received. John Blank of South Ornalia Lost a blanket, A. S. Patrick a \$10 burgy rube and J. J. Stock a \$4 robe. The property was stolen out of rigs while they were standing down

The lads were caught while making a raid on buggies on lower Douglas street. When arrested they had in their possession three robes and a whip. All of the property denial of his guilt.

practically ruined most of the wheat then ungathered. In the southern counties drivers, Tom Donahue and Fred Meyers, into and Meyers a dime for a robe. One of the coins was counterfeit, and this part of the product of Great Britain. The barley crop | transaction is to be brought to the attention of the federal authorities.

COURT IS ASKED TO TAKE A HAND.

Two Firms in the Same Building Cannot Agree. fend. nt company from leasing to Dan Burr a portion of the store for the purpose of doing business in hardware and stoves, and also restraining Burr from doing business in hardware or stoves in the building, and from occupying a portion of the sidewalk in front of the building with stoves.

The petition alleges that the plaintiffs leased a portion of the store of the defendant on stipulated terms, for the purpose of doing

a business in hardware and stoves, a part of the agreement being that the plaintiffs were to have a certain part of the sidewalk and show windows for the display of their goods, and also that no other firm was to be allowed to sell stoves or hardware in the same building. The plaintiffs allege that the grocery company has allowed Burr to come into the building with a stock of stoves and occupy floor space directly in front of the plaintiffs, and has also allowed him to occupy the sidewalk with stoves. The case was set for hearing at 10 a. m., October 26.

HELD TO THE DISTRICT COURT.

Whitehead Must Answer for the Abuse of a Child. George Whitehead, who was arrested dur-

ing the early part of the work for attempting a criminal assault upon Leuisa, the 3-yearold daughter of Captain Bommers of the

Volunteers of America, was yesterday morning bound over to the district court by Judge Gordon under \$3,000 bonds to answer to the charge of felonious assault. The hearing occurred Thursday aftern on and yesterday

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ENCOURAGING THE BEET INDUSTRY. Important Meeting of the Nebraska ation in Chicago.

Witnessed the Great Parade_Repub-Hean Banners Far Outnumbered Those for Bryan_Workingmen for McKinley.

County Commissioner W. I. Kierstead returned yesterday morning from a brief visit to Chicago and Michigan. He was in Chicago during the celebration of the rejuvenation duced in the north and in Scotland by the was taken to the station for identification, of the Windy City and saw the parades of successfully produced. The main thing persistent wet weather in September, which Neither of the young thieves made a strong the McKinley and Bryan forces. Mr. Klerstead says words cannot express the feel-ings created by the monster parade of the turing facilities to utilize the vast product stead says words cannot express the feel-McKinley contingent, which took place in ply. harvesting operations were completed before trouble. They allege that at their suggestion the bad weather set in, and the wheat is of they obtained some of the articles, and the the daytime, just one week ago yesterday. drivers promised to buy them. Donahue is said to have paid a quarter for some harness o'clock in the morning and reached the 5,000 to 10,000 acres if suitable factories are o'clock in the morning and reached the 5,000 to 10,000 acres if suitable factories are

just twenty minutes after starting. From just twenty minutes after starting. From "It should be but a few years at most that time until 3:30 in the afternoon Mr. when it will be possible to observe the chim-Klerstead says there was a steady stream ney smoke of a sugar factory continuously of marching men passing along the street on all our great trunk rallway lines westin front of the hotel. At no time were these marchers less than eight abreast. Lavin, Hast & Co., a firm doing a hard- and the majority of the companies marched Lavin. Hast & Co., a firm doing a hard-ware business in the department store run sixteen abreast. They kept close together factories in time to utilize the crop of 1897 by the Omaha Grocery company, se- and formed a solid body, marching at a rapid cured a restraining order from Judge gait. The sidewalks were crowded with Powell yesterday, enjoining the de-fend int company from leasing to where they could see the parade were compelled to remain there until the long parade had passed, as the crowd was so dense that it was impossible to pass through it. The most careful estimates, Mr. Kierstead says, placed the number at 68,000.

Mr. Kierstead says he went about the streets on the south side of Chicago and took note of the flags and banners displayed by the business houses. There were thousands of these banners, the decorations being on the most liberal scale. There was scarcely a Bryan banner or flag to be seen, bate

werything being McKinley decorations. While in Chicago Mr. Klerstead says he made it a point to inquire into the political situation and took particular pains to consuit with workingmen and mechanics, rather than with business men. He says he talked with employes on the street railways, with shop men, and with laboring men, and the result was most favorable to the election of McKinley. He is convinced, he says, that Chicago will go for McKinley by a majority

Mr. Kierstead also says he met several men from various parts of lilinois, mostly farmers, and all expressed the opinion that the tide was running strongly toward Mc-Kinley and that he would carry the state by a majority ranging from 100,000 to 200,-000.

KICKERS ARE PLANNING A REVOLT.

Men with Second-Hand Councilmanic Ambitions Not Satisfied.

There is no small amount of indignation

Beet Sugar Association. "The meeting of the Nebraska Heet Sugar association, which will be held at Grand Island, on November 17 and 18 next," said W N. Nason yesterday, "according to present indications, promises to be one of the most important and interesting meetings held by the association since its organization and ought to have delegates from every com-munity in the state interested in the rapid development of this im-portant industry. The experimental period is past and it has been clearly onstrated that the soil and climate Nebraska are as suitable for the production of augar beets as any territory in the United States or Europe, where beet sugar has been which its agriculturists stand ready o sup

hotel where Mr. Klerstead was stopping at located for their convenience and the consumption of the product. ward from the Missouri river to the Colorado line. This association, through its officers. is exerting itself in every way possible in the endeavor to secure from three to five this year is assured and the Grand Island and Norfolk factories are in suc-cossful operation. It has been found that this year's product of beets shows a larger gain in tonnage per acre.

shows a larger gain in tonnage per acre, percentage of saccharice matter and purity than any previous year, which goes to show that our farmers have mastered the in-tricacles of seed and cultivation and are anxious to push sugar beet cultivation to the limit. The Grand Island meeting will afford the best possible opportunity of consid-ering the whole subject and ample opportunity will be afforded all delegates to dethe important questions which will come before the meeting."

HEAVY REGISTRATION THURSDAY.

About 1,800 More Than on the First Day Last Year. The returns of the first day of registration

were received by City Clerk Higby yesterlay from all except four precincts. The figures show an increase of about 1,890 over of at least 50,000, and the figures may be the registration on the first day of last year. The total registration Thursday in seventytwo voting precincts was 9,009, or an aver-age of 125 voters to each precinct. The missing precincts are the eighth of the Sec-ond ward, the fourth and fifth of the Sixth and the fifth of the Ninth. Estimating the

registration in these districts at the aver-age, the total registration was 9,500, or age, the more than half the full registration of last

car. The gain was indicated in every ward, but

was most noticeable in the Third and Fourth In the latter there were nearly 400 more There is no small amount of indignation expressed by members of the Seventh Ward Republican club at the action of a number of alleged politicians in that neighborhood in

pared with that of the first day a year ago

perhaps, forced to realize that, though pict it of their own state, they have to admit it has a young but eminently successful rival in Nebraska. There is hardly anything, if \$51 866 585 not be as successfully raised in Nebraska, and more besides."

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

TROUBLE IS BREWING AGAIN allowing hiself to be carried away with a sudden onrush of free silver arguments while in proximity to their plate glass fronts.

Brokers Appear to Have Plenty of Pacific

Coast Transportation.

LOW JOINTS HAVE ANOTHER CASE ON HAND

Another Cut Rate Ticket to the Pacifio Const Found in the Possession of One of the Local

Brokers.

The sale of a ticket between this city and San Francisco at less than the rate regularly agreed upon by all roads members of the Transcontinental Passenger association has again occasioned trouble among the local passenger men. For the fifth time within fortnight a second class ticket has been purchased from here to the coast for \$39, or \$1 less than the regular rate. The route of all these tickets has been the same, namely: Via the Burlington, the Colorado Midland, the Rio Grande Western and the Southern Pacific roads.

The latest purchase was made by a representative of the Union Pacific Thursday afternoon, when he bought such a ticket from a local broker for \$39. The broker had purchased it from the Burlington office in this city at the regular rate, \$40. The Union Pacific at once filed charges with Secretary Munn of the local passenger association against the Burlington, charging that road with the violation of rules 7 and 17 of the local agreement. One of these provi tions is against paying commissions to outside parties, and the other stipulates that no passenger agent shall deal with brokers or in any way aid the brokers' business. The case has been set for trial this mornng at 9 o'clock.

This case is an exact repetition of one that was up before the "low joints" two weeks ago. At that time the Burlington was found guilty of violating the same two provisions, but Chairman Caldwell of the Transcontinental Passenger association re-versed the decision, as he had aiready established a precedent in a Kansas City case. Thursday Secretary Munn purchased two of the same tickets at the rate of \$39 each. No case can be brought on the strength of tickets found by the secretary in testing the market, but the Eurlington was called upon

to redeem them at the rate of \$40 each. It is apparent that the Omaha brokers are well stocked with tickets from here to the coast. As they are all of the same route and are all new tickets, it is generally conceded that one of the four reads is paying a generous commission to the brokers deal-ing in the tickets. It is expected that the local association will mercly develop the latest case, and then ask Chairman Caldwell to find out the guilty road and deal out the proper amount of punishment.

Regarding Those Nebraska Exhibits. Regarding the Nebraska exhibits that vere displayed by the B. & M. at a number of county fairs in Illinois and Indiana this fall, the Corn Belt of Chicago has this to say in its October issue:

"Nebraska has been in much and gratify-ing evidence throughout the central states this season. Her magnificent exhibits of agricultural products have adorned many of the county fairs of Illinois and Indiana. They were the admiration of good farmers who were for the first time in their lives perhaps, forced to realize that, though proud

Wheelmen Demand Legislation.

The wheelmen of Wisconsin have prepared

bill which will be introduced in the next

ession of the state legislature making it

unlawful for the roads to make a charge for

WHEAT IS BOOMING ON THE COAST.

Shiploads of the Grain Being Started for India. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16 .- State Grain Inspector Lawrence reports that wheat growers throughout the inland empire are in hopes of getting fairly started on the way to success this season. They will be put well on their feet, he says, if no untoward occurrence prevents them from receiving all for their grain that circumstances now promise. He says the greater part of the season's crop is still in the growers' hands, and they, as usual, are inclined to hold on for higher prices.

Quotations at all points east of Sprague are 52 cents a bushel in the warehouse for No. 1 club; for wheat on board the cars, the price paid is 2 cents higher. In the Walla Walla district the quotations are as high as 57 cents a bushel on blue stem wheat. Idaho growers receive practically the same for their grain as Washington growers The local market is strong and the upward tendency increases. Quotations jumped one-half a cent a bushel yesterday, making No. 1 club 63 cents and No. 1 blue stem 65

Wheat is arriving at the rate of forty to fifty cars daily. The first three wheat ships began loading this week, one of them being the British ship Liverpool, the third largest sailing vessel in the world.

THREE BRAINED BY A CRAZY MAN.

Bloody Tragedy Enacted by a Tem-

porarily Insane Farmer. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 .-- A special to the Republic from Centerville, Mo., says: triple tragedy occurred in this (Reynolds) county, on Logan's creek, near Ellington. formerly Barnesville. John Imboden with an ax brained his sister, about 15 years of age, his brother, somewhat older, who was sick in bed, and a very old man named Jacob Wilhelm. The girl and Wilhelm were killed in the yard. He then entered the house and killed his brother. Two younger sisters escaped to their

house and killed his brother. Two younger sisters escaped to their father, who was at work in a corn field. They then went to a neighbor and gave an alarm, fearing to return to the house. When the citizens and constable collected and returned. Iniboden was in the yard where two of his victims lay, with the bloody axe in his hand. The officer had to threaten to shoot him before he would sur-render. appear.

render. Two months ago Imboden lost his wife and two daughters suddenly, and it is sup-posed this, together with a hard speli of sickness, has deranged his mind. He was a prominent citizen.

Firemen Burled Beneath the Ruins

at 10 o'clock this morning, wrecking many buildings and destroying the lectric light plant, putting out all lights. The company's store is a wreck. Debris was blown z quarter of a mile. No one was hurt so far as meager details go. MONTERAL, Oct. 16 .- Fire brake out this afternoon in the building of Gilmer & Co. importers, and extended to B. Goldstein & Co., cigar manufacturers, Kearney, tea importer, and Johnson's fluid beef company. The walls fell in and twelve firemen were buried under the burning debria, five men having been taken out badly wounded. Russin Likes American Armor Plate

Head-End Collision Results Fatally NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- A head-end col-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—A head-end col-lision of freight trains occurred on the Northcastern railroad this morning near and his fireman, John Alexandris were killed.

Resolutions were also adopted calling upon the national committee to remove Kolb and **KEEPING TAB ON THREE FRIENDS** R. H. Seymour, who has followed Kolb, from membership in the committee from Alabama

United States Doing Its Utmost to Pre-vent Filibustering. S. P. SCHERIN REPUDIATES BRYAN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Assistant Secre

Indiana Democratic Leader Says I ary Wike today, in response to a telegram Cannot Stowneh Populism. of inquiry, instructed the collector of cus-INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .- S. P. Scherin toms at Jacksonville, Fla., that in case the for many years secretary of the national steamer Three Friends was released on bond democratic committee and the Indiana memby the court to place an officer of the govber of that committee, in a statement preernment on board her to see that her bond pared by him for the Indianapolis News, renot to engage in a filibustering expedition udiates the nomination of Bryan and to Cuba was not violated. In case the master of the ship refused to allow the officer on Sewall and declares against them. He de-nounces in a most vigorous manner the fu-He debeard, he is to issue instructions to one of the revenue cutters in that port to accomsion of Indiana democrats with populist Mr. Scherin says he is still a democrat, but pany the steamer to her destination and se is not and never will be a populist, and he calls upon the members of the party to re-pudiate the ticket nominated at Chicago. o if that she does not violate the neutrality laws.

Failed to Cancel Watson's Dates.

Tariff Changes in the Barbadoes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-The British KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 .- A special to the olony of Barbadoes contemplates a change Star from Fort Scott, Kan., says: The a the tariff schedules, which, if approved fact that Vice Presidential Candidate Wat the legislature, will become operative on son's Kansas dates had been cancelled was not received in the country and in the town: January 1, next, and increase the revenues of the island from \$74,000 to \$93,000. United along the Kansas. Nebraska & Dakota rail road, and today at nearly every town on that States Consul Tate, at Barbadoes, has sup-plied the State department with a list of the proposed changes, from which it appears that with the exceptions of meat and lard the duties on almost all commodities now dutiable are to be increased about 25 per cent and some additions are to be made to the dutiable list, including hay, manure,

enttie, sheep and pigs, salt and oil. Speaker Reed's Voice Gives Out.

Fruit for Indian Schools FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Speake WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Contracts for Thomas B. Reed of Maine, who spoke here urnishing fruit to all Indian schools have last night, is confined to his hotel in this city with sickness, and was unable to resume his speaking tour this morning. His voice seen awarded as follows: To Hartwig & Bennet of New York, 75,000 pounds apples at 45 cents per pound; 82,000 pounds prunez at 4 6-10 cents per pound. To Walter T. Chandler of Chicago, 68,000 pounds peaches. has given out and he is unable to speak above a whisper.

it 7 19-100 cents per pound. Premature Explosion of Dynamite. NASHVILLE, Oct. 16 .-- A large quantity of Condition of the Treasury. lynamite in the magazine of the Dayton Coa WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Today's state

and Iron company at Dayton, Tenn., exploded aent of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$236,283,655; gold reserve, \$123,-350.057.

Stampeded by a Cheer for Brynn. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.--A serious panie was narrowly averted in the Detroit opera house during the performance of a fare BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 16 .- The Bethlecomedy. During the second act an individ controly. During the second act an individ-ual in the galacry began cheering for Bryan. The audience misunderstood the cause of the shouts and began a stampede, but it was prevented by the presence of mind and promptness of attaches of the house, who em fron company has been notified that the test plates representing the group of

rushed down the aisles assuring the au dience that there was no danger, when when confidence was finally restored. The Bryan

shouter was handed over to the police.

on the theory that the little girl had been ill treated by the father, who had then tried to cover his crime by attempting to compel Whitehead to leave the city, Evidence was introduced to show that Sommers had informed Whitehead that he would be arrested if he did not leave the city in twelve hours. It was proven that Sommers did make, such a threat in order to avoid the shame that would be cast upon the Volunteers by the

arrest of Whitehead, he being a lieutenant.

All Three Art Helensed Sarah, Ana and Mary Petit, the three girls who were arrested a couple of days

ago on suspicion of having picked the pockets of a couple of women Saturday during he parade of Buffalo Bill's show, were dischargd Thursday aftrnoon in police court on their preliminary hearing. The complainant in the case was unable to show that the girls had gone into her pockets. dthough they were in close proximity at

RUNAWAY CAUSES A BROKEN LEG.

William Nightingale of South Omaha the Victim

Edward Arnold, a foreman for a livery stable located on South Fourtcenth street. stable located on South Fourteenth street, was driving down Locust street yesterday in a light wagon containing, according to his was driving down Locust street yesterday in statements, a number of empty barrels. The horse became frightened by the noise made reaching the Missouri Pacific tracks the run-away encountered William Nightingale, who

was driving towards Sixteenth in a buggy. The wagon crashed the lighter rlg and turning it over, threw Nightingale to the ground the general wreck which ensued Nightngale's leg was broken and his horse ran

away. A surgeon attended Nightingale and he was removed to his home at South Omsha. Arnold was subsequently arrested for fast and reckless driving.

BUTTER, EGG AND POLLTRY MEN.

Details of the Proposed National Organization Completed. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The butter and egg

and poultry shippers in session today devoted their time to the discussion of the proposed laws to govern the national association decided upon yesterday. The organization was completed today.

One of the reforms aimed at by the ship pers is to secure a change in railroad methods-giving to car load shippers a preference over small shippers. The roads west of Chicago make the preference, but those east have a level rate. The western men say they are placed at a disadvantage in the eastern markets by reason of the level rate.

Negroes Fight a Pliehed Battle. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Huntsville, Tex., says: A large majority. pitched battle occurred a few miles west

of town between several negroes. There were three on each side, and shotguns and pistols were used. Two sons of Hamp Lacey, on one side, and Reddick Stephenson on the opposing side, were killed. The senior Lacey and two men who aided Steph-The enson escaped unhurt. The trouble was over family matters.

Workhouse Prisoners Make a Break NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- A special to the Banter from Chattanooga, says: The

unty workhouse prisoners at work near Soddyma mutinied last night and twenty-eight of them made a rush on the guards. who opened fire on them with shotguns, wounding half of the men, all negroes, seriously, and quelling all except four, who made their escape. The matter created much excitement at Soddyms. It is thought much excitenent at Soddyma. It is will die, that four of the wounded negroes will die.

Last night the club had adjourned to attend the Allison meeting, and in the ab-sence of the members John C. Thompson, Sam Maclcod and a few other malcontents met and appointed a committee to investi gate alleged irregularities at the primaries Among those who protest against this action are one or two who were appointed on the committee, but who declare that they were neither present nor in sympathy with th proceedings. They cite the fact that th highest vote received by any of the candi dates who are now endeavoring to defeat th regular nominee was twenty-eight, and that the movement represents merely the effort at revenge of one or two men who were snowed under and don't like it. These candidates seem to have company

in their misery, however, for in the Third Fourth, Fifth and Eighth wirds the de feated candidates are also trying to under-mine the prospects of their successful com-petitors. In the Third and Eighth both the face. Mrs. Short said the younger Morse was in the habit of throwing diri at her little daughter and also called her Prince and Taylor signed a written agree ment to get out of the race if they were bad names. She became exasperated defeated at the primaries. This would ordinarily prevent honorable men from run ength and struck the child with her hand This would

She did not intend to harm it, but wishes to make it behave. Judge Gordon fine Mrs. Morse \$5 and costs for the offense ning independent, but they are neverthe less trying to accomplish the same object by running some one else. Prince by running some one else. Prince is grooming Will Butler, who was for a long time employed by him as chief clerk at the Windsor hotel, to pull his chestnuis cut of the fine was imposed, but grew ange, and told the officers that his wife and child could go to jail and serve out the amount The landlady of whom Mrs. Short rent the fine was imposed, but grew ange, and child could go to jail and serve out the amount the landlady of whom Mrs. Short rent was at length prevailed upon to go securit for Mrs. Short, and an appeal from the de-

In the Eighth Taylor has not yet shown its hand. During the past day or two he his hand. cision was taken. An attempt will be made by Mrs. Short's friends to have Mayor by the barrels and ran away. Just before them to withhold their allegiance from creaching the Missouri Pacific tracks the run-Crocker, the regular nominee. He says has circulated among his friends, telling Broatch commute the fine, as Mrs. Short is unable to secure the money. that he will not run himself, but that some one else will be in the field in a few days HARD COAL RATES ARE TO ADVANCE

The identity of his dark horse is not dis closed. C. A. Askwith, who was beaten by A. J Lunt in the convention, is an independent candidate in the Fifth, and while his friends

have no hope of electing him, they declars that they will beat Lunt and secure the election of a democrat. F. B. Kennard, who was turned down by

nearly four to one in the Fourth, has also raised the cry of "fraud," and while he has not announced himself as an inde-pendent candidate, he is said to be favoring Dr. Peabody, the populist candidate, against W. F. Bechel.

be made about the first of the coming month, but this fact was not definitely While there are some symptoms of dia satisfaction in the Sixth ward, the disconknown before. tented contingent has been unable to find any one who is willing to take up the fight.

It is generally believed that the other rafes will be restored to the position they occu-pled before the late rate war at the same time. The meeting of executive officers of Members have approached H. C. Betterman and Ethan Wollcott, who were candidates at the primaries, but both men have refused the western lines that was to have been held in Chicago this week has gone over to take the field against Karr. The bolt-ing individuals declare that since Karr only until Tuesday next. By that time it is thought that the Santa Fe and the Missouri received about 300 votes out of 1,100 cast he is not the popular choice of the ward, although Pacific will both be ready to come into line; at present the one is accusing the other of all kinds of mischief, and asserting that it he received nearly twice as many as the next highest candidate. This dissatisfac-tion is not regarded as important by the will not enter into any agreement until the republican managers, as the same condi-tions prevailed during the last two council Missouri Pacific promises to be good.

case the regular nominee was elected by

ity yesterday from Oklahoma on extradition Plate Glass Window. papers and held to answer to a complain

the entryway to the free silver headthink that the government is untiring in quarters on Farnam street. The crash which hunting down those servants who are considshivered the glass occurred about 8:30 yes-

ahivered the glass occurred about 8:30 yes-terday morning. The prostrate form of "Johnnie" Parrote was shortly after picked up by some fellow free silverites, who pro-ceeded to rub down the man's bruises and pick out the glass splinters from his cloth-ing. Then an investigation followed. Parrote denied having imbibed anything but the free air of beaven at the ratio of 16 to 1 ever since he arcse with the lark in the roorning. He complained however of having norming. He complained, however, of having suffered from a sudden diziness of the head just before he took the tumble back-ward, and when his cranium went crashing arrest. Civil actions are still pending in United States court for a recovery of funds The marshal also brought in Michae Landy from South Dakota to answer a charge of dispensing liquor to the Indians through an \$60 piece of plate glass front. "What were you looking at?" inquired a

Totals 9.009 7,228

Old Rate Becomes Effective Next Month.

The Rock Island office in this city yester-

day morning received a telogram from Chi-

cago headquarters to the effect that the rate

on hard coal from Chicago and other lake

While He Was Postmaster,

Elmer O. Plake, who was brought to this

FINED FOR STRIKING A Woman's Husband Declines to Liqui-

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date the Assessment. Mrs. Short, who resides near the corner

he carriage of wheels. The roads will make determined fight against the passage of of Twenty-seventh and Decatur streets, was the bill. They say that in many cases they have been compelled to add extra baggage arrested yesterday at the instance of Mrs cars to their trains for the purpose Morse, a neighbor, on a charge of assaul handling bicycles, and several times las and battery. The person assaulted was alsummer the Milwaukee was compelled to add so many baggage cars for the wheels that it leged to have been a child of Mrs. Morse According to her statements Mrs. Short shook her little daughter violently and then was found necessary to run its trains in sections. The matter will be hard fought on pushed her over, the child in failing struck in obstacle and was severely bruised about both sides, and from present indications nothing will settle it finally, save a decision of the state supreme court.

Rallway Notes and Personals.

The Rock Island took three well filled ourist cars through to California on train No. 5 yesterday.

C. M. Hamilton of the Oxnard Beet Sugar orks at Norfolk was at B. & M. headquarters yesterday morning.

W. E. Dauchey, superintendent of mainenance and construction of the Rock Isand, was in the city yesterday from Topeka. Joseph Schlank, for a long time in Phil-bin's cut rate ticket office, is seriously ill. Yesterday it was not thought he would live long.

The Union Pacific's passenger depart-nent has just received a new set of wall naps that show all the principal mines in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Montana and a ert of Idaho.

A. S. Loomis, representing the Florida cast coast system of hotels, from St. Augus-tine, Fla., called on the local railroaders yesterday. He anticipates a good season for tourist business. tourist busirers.

The Northwestern office was yesterday on hard coal from Chicago and other lake points to Omaha would be advanced from \$2 to \$3 a ton on November 2. The only news in commodities of east and westbound business, would be advanced November 2.

this is the announcement of the time when At the annual meeting of the Grand Trunk the other day President Sir Charles Wilson was severely criticised for having ordered the old rates will be restored. It has been supposed all along that the advance would a new and expensive private car for him-self. That official is now abusing the reorters who wrote up the descriptions of the palatial car.

The regiment of artillery that is enroute from San Francisco to New York City via the Union Pacific route left Cheyenne yes-terday morning at 10 o'clock. The train is an unusually heavy one, consisting of eighcen cars. It will reach Omaba at an early hour this morning.

J. Francis Lee, district passenger agent of the Caradian Pacific, is in the city en route from Chicago to St. Louis. He is accompanied by Traveling Passenger Agent J. G. Thomson and S. A. Bent. They that their road has entirely recovered from

the effects of the telegraphers' strike Thomas E. MacKinlay, a banker of South Dakota, was a caller at the B. & M. head quarters yesterday morning. He says his is the only correct spelling of the now fam-ous name, which according to him, means

'the son of the dawn of day." The Black Hills man is confident of his namesake's for embezzling postoflice funds, begins to election. It is rumored in eastern railway circles

that the Ohio Southern may soon become a part of the Panhandle system. This would make a route from the east into Chicago three hours shorter than any now used. The new line for the Pennsylvania would then be Xenia to Springfield, then over the Ohio Southern to Lima, then via Chicago and Erie to Chicago.

Defaulting Collector Under Arrest. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- George T. Quinn, for whom the police of New York have been searching for the past six weeks, has been arrested at Lake View, Riverside

manic campaigns in this ward, and in eac BLAKE TO BE PROSECUTED AGAIN Charged with Extracting Funds OVERCOME BY THE ARGUMENT Free Silverite Crashes Through

Killed by a Premature Explosion. MENA, Ark., Oet 16 -A courier brings in word from Kennedy's camp on the Kan-sas City, Pittsburg & Guif railway of a premature explosion. Four men were killed outright and several more injured. Con-tractor Kennedy is badly hurt. Doctors have gone to the scame to care for the wounded. The camp is about twelve miles from here.

There is a broken pane of plate glass in