Display of "Old Glory."

play the flag on Saturday, the 31st instant,

Silver and His Official Record.

The governor stated that his present visit

At the conclusion of his address Gov-ernor Holcomb left for another silver meet-

ing, which was held under the auspices of

All Parties Active at Valley.

opera house. The following speakers were present: John Jeffcoat, F. T. Ransom and I. J. Dunn. The house was filled and a great

leal of enthusiasm shown.

County Judge Baxter of Omaha and J. H.

Van Dusen addressed the people on the topics of the day at the Campbell school

. The populists of this precinct will hold a rally here Monday evening, with speaking in

the opera house. Judge Ambrose and others will be present to address the people.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gold reserve in the treasury is now

Alonzo Walling's trial is set for hearing y the Kentucky court of appeals, Novem-

Spiritualists convention at Washington

rnor Lowndes of Maryland, was married t Danville, Ky., to Miss Mary McDowell, aughter of Mrs. Martha McDowell of Dan-

Mrs. Kate Bascom of Clinton, Mo., killed

herself and her typer-old son at a Kansas City lodging house by leaving the gas on at night. She had been expecting money from her husband for several days and it came after her death.

Half a dozen men have been arrested for the attempt to rob R. T. Brooke, near Tonkawa, Okl., among them being John B. Ellis, who is contesting Brooke's wife's claim. Brooke, who claims to be an Eng-lish lord, killed three of his assailants at the time of the hold-up.

the time of the hold-up.

Permanent headquarters of the Institute of Architects have been located at Washington. The following officers were elected: George B. Post of New York, president; W. G. Preston of Boston, first vice president; James S. Rogers of Detroit, second vice president; Alfred Stone of Providence, secretary; S. A. Treat of Chicago, treasurer. Detroit was selected as the next place of meeting.

Foreign.

Kuroff, in Russian Poland, has been destroyed by fire and 3,000 people are left homeless.

Drouth in the northern part of South Australia caused a crop failure and many farmers are destitute.

Well known missionary ship Day Spring of the London Missionary society has been wrecked off New Caledonia island. Nine men are believed to have been drowned.

Russia's Black Sea squadron scared the Turkish inhabitants of Trebizond by an-choring in the harbor for a day. The Turks sought refuge with the Christians, especially the Armenians.

Further massacres are expected in castern Anatolia. In September six villages were destroyed and during the slaughter of the inhabitants a number of women jumped into the Euphrates to escape the brutality of the Kurds.

Political Items. W. F. Barr, Ohio populist elector, has withdrawn, thus securing perfect fusion on

Tom Reed spoke yesterday to large rowds in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Joshua Levering, prohibition candidate, spoke at Nashville to a good sized audience.

place of meeting.

he Bryan ticket.

ouse last evening.

noney question by Judge Ambrose.

Governor Holcomb.

ingness to accept in full return the peace, protection and opportunity which it impartially bestows.

Not more surely do the rules of honesty and good faith fix the standard of individual character in a community than do these same rules determine the character and standing of a nation in the world of civilization. Neither the siliter of its power, nor the tinsel of its commercial prosperity, nor the gaudy show of its people's wealth can conceal the cankerine rust of national dishonesty and cover the meanness of national bad faith. A constant stream of thoughtful, educated men should come from our universities and colleges—teaching national honor and integrity and teaching that a belief in the necessity of national obedience to the laws of God is not born of superstitior.

I do not forget the practical necessity of

born of superstitior.

I do not forget the practical necessity of political parties, nor do I dony their desirability. I recognise wholesome differences of opinion touching legitlmate governmental policies and would by so means control or limit the utmost freedam in their discussion. I have only attempted to suggest the important particle service which our institutions of algher education and their graduates are fixed to render to our people in the enforcement of those immutable truths and fundamental principles which are related to our nutional immutable truths and fundamental principles which are related to our national condition, but should never be dragged into the field of political strife nor impressed into the service of partisan contention. When the excitement of party warfare presses dangerously near our national safeguards I would have the intelligent conservation of our universities and colleges warn the contestants in impressive tones against the peris of a breach impossible to repair.

When popular discontent and passion are stimulated by the arts of designing partisans to a pitch perilously near to class batred or sectional anger I would have our universities and colleges sound the alarm in the name of American brotherhood and fraternal dependence.

CANNOT CHANGE NATURAL LAWS: When the attempt is made to delude the people into the heller that their suffrages can change the operation of instural laws I would have our universities and colleges proclaim that those laws are inexorable and fair removed from political control.

Whon selfish interest seeks undue private benefit through governmental aid and public places are claimed as reward of party service I would have our universities and colleges persuade the people to a relinquishment of the demand for party spoils and exhort them to a disinterested and patriotic love of their government for its own sake and because in its true adjustment and unperverted operation it secures to every clitzen his just share of the safety and prosperity it holds in store for all.

When a design is upparent to lure the people from their honest thoughts and to blind their eyes to the sad plight of national dishonor and bad faith I would have Princeton university, panociled in her pairiotic traditions and glorious memories, and colleges of our land, cry out against the infliction of this treacherous and fatal wound. I would have the influence of these institutions on the side of religion and morality. I would have those they send out among the people not ashamed to acknowledge God and to proclaim His interposition in the affairs of men, enjoining such obedience to His laws as makes manifest the path of national perpetuity and prosperity.

I hasten to concede the good already ac-When the attempt is made to delude the copie into the belief that their suffrages

fest the path of national perpetuity and prosperity.

I hasten to concede the good already accomplished by our educated men in purifying and steadying political sentiment, but I hope I may be allowed to intimate my belief that their work in these directions would be easier and more useful. If it were less spasmodle and occasional. The disposition of our poole is such that white they may be inclined to distrust those who only on rare occasions come among them from an exclusiveness savoring of assumed superfority, they readily listen to those who exhibit a real fellowship and a friendly and habitual interest in all that concerns the common welfare. Such a condition of intimacy would, I believe, not only improve the general political atmosphere, but would vastly increase the influence of our universities and colleges in their efforts to prevent popular delusions or correct them before they reach an acute and dangerous prevent popular delusions or correct them before they reach an acute and dangerous

I am certain, therefore, that a more con-

before they reach an acute and dangerous point.

I am certain, therefore, that a more constant and active participation in political affairs on the part of our men or education would be of the greatest possible value to our country. It is exceedingly unfortunate that politics should be regarded in any quarter as an unclean thing, to be avoided by those claiming to be educated or respectable. It would be strange indeed if anything related to the administration of our government or the welfare of our nation should be essentially degrading. I believe it is not a superstitious sentiment that leads to the conviction that God has watched over our national life from its beginning. Who will say that the things worthy of God's regard and fostering care are unworthy of the touch of the wisest and best of men? I would have these sent out by our universities and colleges not only the counsellors of their fellow countrymen, but the tribunes of the people-fully appreciating every condition that presses upon their daily life, sympathetic in every untoward situation, quick and carnest in every effort to advance their happiness and welfare, and prompt and sturdy in the defense of all their rights.

I have but imperfectly expressed the thoughts to which I have not been able to deny atterance on an occasion so full of glad significance, and so pervaded by the atmosphere of patriotic aspiration. Born of these surroundings, the hopes should not be vals, that the time is at hand when all our countrymen will more deeply appreciate the blessings of American citizenship, when their disinterested love of their government will be quickened, when fanaticism and passion shall be banished from the field of politics, and when all our people, discarding every difference of condition or opportunity, will be seen under the banner of American brotherhood, marching steadily and unfaiteringly on toward the bright heights of our national destiny.

CLOSE OF THE EXERCISES.

CLOSE OF THE EXERCISES. At the conclusion of the president's ad

dress the entire assembly arose and sang "America" The benediction by Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, bishop of Washing-D. C., concluded the serqui centennia exercises in Alexander hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at lunch at 1 o'clock by President and Mrs. Patton, invitations being issued to the visit-ing delegates. Later in the afternoon a reception was given by President and Mrs 1,600 invited guests attended and paid their respects to the chief executive and Mrs. Cleveland. This function lasted until 5 p. m., and immediately afterward President and Cleveland were escorted to their special train at the Pennsylvania railway eta tion and the homeward journey to Wash-

ington was begun at 4:15 p. m.

Nearly every man is saying here tonight that Mr. Cleveland made the oratorical effort of his life. He spoke to a multitude comprising representatives of nearly every great institution of learning in the world, and the state of the st and men of mark in other walks of life. His theme was "The Duties and Responsi-bilities that College Men and Educated Men Generally Ova to the Cause of Good Gov-erament." Mr. Cleveland spoke throughout without any attempt at oratorical effect, and with very little emphasis even, but the points in his address were quickly grasped by his hearers, and he was frequently interrupted by hearty handelapping, cries of "good, good," from the platform, and applause. On each occasion of this sort the great crowd of students in the balcony yelled "Cleveland, Cleveland, Cleveland." Mr. Cleveland spoke for half an hour, and when he concluded, the exhibition of enthusiasm was remarkable Cheer upon cheer was given with hearty good will, and, as a windup, the college yell was given for Mrs. Cleveland. She o cupied a chair in the front row of seats facing the benches on which the university delegates sat, and the unexpected attention of the students caused all eyes to turn in her direction. All present joined in the ap-plause, and as Mr. Cleveland caught his wife's eye, he gave her an approving smile,

BRAINS AT A BANQUET. celebration closed tenight with banquet in assembly hall, given by the university to the visitors. There were present more than 300 persons. Probably never before in the history of the country has such a gathering of renowned men been such a gathering of religional likes are in-ternational assemblage, and included the most eminent educators of the time on both sides of the Atlantic. C. D. Green.

#### You don't know

where you got that cold. Do you know where you can get the cure for it? Every drug store keeps Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures coughs and colds.

Accessors and a second

president of the board of trustees of Prince-ton university, presided. On either side of him sat Governor Grigge, and Francis L. Patton, president of the university. The other sixteen sects at the main table were occupied by Profs, Edward Dowden, Trin-ity college, Dublin; Henry Moissran of the ity college, Dublin; Henry Moisaran of the Paris Academy of Science; Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins; Rev. George P. Fisher of Yale; President Seth Lowe of Columbia, William R. Harper of Chleago university, A. W. Hubrecht of Utrecht university, W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, President Goldwin Smith of To-

route, President Elliot of Harvard, Felix Kieln of Gottingen, President Gilman of Johns Hopkins, President Angell of Ann Arbor, Andrew Seth of the University of Edinburgh and Judge William D. Horn-blower. At the fifteen other tables were such men as Prof. Henry M. Baird of New York university, Richard Watson Glider, editor of the Century; Profs. Louisbury of Yale and March of Lafayette; Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, Charles Dudley War-ner and Horace E. Scudder, literateurs; President de Garmoof Swarthmore, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Charles Scribner, S. R. Winaus, Morgan Dix, Wilhelm Dorpheld of Athens, Greece; John Wanamaker, Bayard Stockton, George W. Smalley, W. H. Har-land, Prof. Goodman of San Francisco; President Harrison of the University of Pennsyl-

After an elaborate menu had been dis-cussed, eight toasis were offered. In subject and in speakers the list probably stands unique. It follows:

Theology, Dean Fisher of Yale.
Philosophy, Prof. Seth of Edinburgh,
Jurisprudence, Judge Hornblower,
Mathematics, Prof. Klein of Gottingen,
Physical Sciences, Prof. Remsen of Physical Sciences, Prof. Remsen of ohns Hopkins. The Natural Sciences, Prof. Hubrecht of

BRYAN IS GIVEN LITTLE REST. Heavy Output of Speeches in the

Hoosler State.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 22.—The Indiana committee evidently does not intend to allow William J. Bryan to keep very far allow William J. Bryan to keep very far behind his record as a speechmaker on this trip through Hocalerdom. Nineteen speeches awelled the crowds in the evening with a were made in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight last night, and today seventeen

were on the itinerary.

The first speech of the morning was at Decatur shortly after 8 o'clock. Several thousand people listened to Mr. Bryan for more than a quarter of an hour, and the people who heard him did not hesitate to give boisterous approval of his utterances. The crowd was made up for the most part of farmers, and Mr. Bryan's speech was one for farmers. He told them that farmers of no country had ever endorsed the gold standard, and called attention to the meeting of agriculturists some time ago in Buda-Pest, where bimetallism was endorsed and greetings were sent to bimetallists of America. He quoted from the address of Prince Bismarck to the farmers a year ago, in which he said the farmers must stand to-gether and protect themselves from the drones of society who produce nothing but

Market was not down on the bills for a speech, but a stop was made there and Mr. Bryan spoke for five minutes. Fie was

Wallace, to the general's speech made some time ago, in which he alluded to Bryan as an anarchist. He said: "There is nothing in the platform upon which I stand that justifies the charge. No man is afraid that f I am elected president I will not enforce the laws of this nation. There is no man living beneath our flag who is a better friend or firmer believer in our form of govern-ment than I am. It is true that I am a young man, but, my friends, I want to as-sert here with all the emphasis that I can command that I am as good a friend of our government—aye—I will say that I am a better friend of American institutions than any man who declares that foreign creditors must run our country. Standing upon a platform, which declares in favor of an a platform, which declares in lavor of an American dollar for the American people. I put my patriotism against the patriotism of General Lew Wallace, or against the patriotism of any other man on earth who endorses the republican platform."

MENTIONS MR. RIDPATH. short stop of ten minutes was made at Ladoga and at Richdale and the nominee appeared on the back platform and excused himself from making a speech by saying that the nominee for congress, Mr. Ridpath, had spoken during the day and consequently it was not necessary for him to speak.

At Greencastle, the next stop, Mr. Bryan vas received by a crowd of zeveral thou sand people. The enthusiasm was great, especially when he mentioned the name of the historian and nominee for congress. Mr. Ridpath. At Brazil there was the usual tion of what had taken place during the

in Terre Haute was a fitting close for the enthusiastic day. The reception here was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the day, and the ovation given the candidate was flattering in the extreme. He was met at the depot by members of the Jackson club, and when he received his carriage that organization acted as a guard of honor in the procession which followed. Mr. Bryan addressed two meetings tonight in Terre Haute. The first was from a platform erected from the entrance to the court house, and here the larger crowd of the evening was assembled. It applauded and cheered at every opportunity. The speech was about the same as given at other places. At the second meeting, back of the Terre Haute hotel, the candidate spoke to another large Here Mr. Bryan was presented with the last part of the equipment for the signing of the free sliver bill-provided he does sign one. It was a silver blotting pad presented by the 'progressive workmen of Terre Haute.' At the beginning of his ad-dress, he said that this city was known throughout the land as the home of the distinguished representative of organized labor, Mr. Debs, and the mention of the American Railway union man brought forth great applause.

Independent Candidate to Show Cause PHERRE, S. D., Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The district court this evening granted a restraining order in an application for an injunction to prevent the name of H. C. Shober being placed on the county ticket of Hyde county as an independent candidate for auditor. The hearing on the writ is set for Saturday, October 24. Shober was defeated in the republican primary election and is attempting to get on the

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 22 At Plymouth-Arrival-Puerst Bismarck, from New York, for Cherbourg and Ham-At Genea-Satled-Fulda, from New York, At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from Liverpool; California, from Hamburg, At Bremen-Arrived-Neckar, from Balti-

more.
At Bremerhaven—Arrived—Trave, from New York, via Southampton.
At Queenstown—Arrived—Britannic, from New York for Liverpool and proceeded. Sailed—Toutonic, for New York; Wacsland, for Philadelphia.
At Marseilles—Arrived—California, for New York.
At London—Seiled—Mississippi, for New York.

M'KINLEY TO THE FARMERS

Tells Them Wealth Cannot Be Created by Breath of Congress.

LEGISLATION DOES NOT MAKE GOOD CROPS

Prosperity Depends on a Steady Home Market for Home Prodnets and Honest Pay for Honest Toil.

CANTON, O., Oct. 22.-Major McKinley had atrawberries and cream with his speeches today. The berries came from the second crop in Belmont, O., and the visitors brought plenty of cream with them. Many visitors came from points where Mr. Bryan spoke on his recent dush through the state. It was a day of surprises. Only two delegations were expected, but by nightfall six of the largest organized bodies which have yet come to Canton had called at the McKinleys, besides thousands of other people. The streets were crowded as on the big Saturday jubilees. The escort committees had not provided for such an outpouring of people, but the crowds were well ordered. Women marched in line in great numbers Major McKinley appropriately termed this "Ohlo day," as he could well do, from the outpouring of Buckeye people, although Ulrecht.
History, Prof. Goldwin Smith, formerly of Oxford, now of Toronto.
Literature, Prof. Dowden of Dublin.

Ulrecht.
History, Prof. Goldwin Smith, formerly of Oxford, now of Toronto.
Literature, Prof. Dowden of Dublin. into some of the big Ohio delegations. With one party were bundreds of students from Baldwin university and Wallace col-lege of Berea, who made the welkin ring with yells. These people were from the extreme northern part of the state. Thousands of people came from the distant river counties of the state in company with hundreds of their West Virginia friends across the

hooster yell. Major McKinley gave greeting to the city council and officials of New Brighton, Pa., in his library. WEALTH COMES FROM LABOR. There was glorious Indian summer's brightest weather in Canton this morning. A large delegation of farmers called at Mc-Kinley's home. They came from Creston, O. Major McKinley responded to Mr. A. I. Richards, who spoke on behalf of the dele-

gation, as follows: Ladles and Gentlemen and My Fellow Clitzens: I esteem this call from my old constituents and my neighbors and fellow citizens as a very great compliment and honor—not to me personally, but to the principles and policies for which the republican party stands this year. I remember when the republicans of Creston and Warner County of the principles and policies for which the republicans of Creston and Warner County was a county to the principles and party stands this year. Wayne county were among the most carnest and enthusiastic of my oid congressional district, and I see you have not lost your carriestness and enthusiasm for the great doctrines of the republican party. We cannot by legislation in this country make ralues; we cannot by any legerdemain of

Market was not down on the bills for a speech, but a stop was made there and Mr. Bryan spoke for five minutes. He was taken from the ear to a stand at Huntington and spoke to a crowd which numbered up into the thousands, and which was evidently more to his way of thinking than some of the crowda of yesterday.

The public square in front of the court house at Rochester was well filled with crowded humanity when Mr. Bryan arrived there. It was a free silver crowd, and the two people who were yellow badges looked lonesome.

QUOTES PROF. LAUGHLIN.

Mr. Bryan spoke at a barbecue at Peru, where he quoted Prof. Laughlin's defaultion: "An honest dollar would be a dollar whose average purchasing power would be the same vesterday; today and forever." Prof. Laughlin also declared in his book on binetallism that if justice is desired in long-time contracts, you cannot expect exact Justice from either the gold standard or from himetallism, and Mr. Bryan said; "He is right. We do not reach exact lonesone of ex-President Harrison, that when he spoke of those who had been saving the country for thirty years at so much per save, he siluded to the old veterans.

Frankfort and Lafayette turned out large growds to hear the silver doctrine. At Crawfordsville Mr. Bryan made a sensation by replying, from a platform erected within a few yards of the home of General Lew Wallace, to the general's speech made some time ago, in which he siluded to Bryan as Now, when you have a good market and effould, Applause.)

Now, when you have a good market and effould American interests and promote American development against the outside world. (Applause.)

American development against the outside (Applause.)

world. (Applause.)

Now, when you have a good market and sell your wheat or corn you want to be paid in good money, don't you? (Cries of "Sure" and "You bet.") You older men around me will remember the period when

sure and You bet.) You dider men around me will remember the period when you sold your wheat and were paid in state bank money, which was good on the day you received it, but just as likely as not the next day you discovered that this value had depreciated.

A Voice—"Was not worth anything," And it was not worth anything, my friend says, and so all your labor was lost. Well, now, the best thing for the farmer, after his good crops and his good markets, is good money, and when you give four full peeks for a bushel and sell your wheat by the full bushel, you want to be paid in dollars that are worth fully 100 cents each, not only today, but every day and everywhere. This is what the republican party stands for this year—those two things above all others; but the republican party does not stand alone for them. The greater part of the democratic party, the great leaders of the old democratic party, are one with us in the struggle for national honor and prosperity. (Continuous cheering) nonor and prosperity. (Continuous cheer-

I am glad to meet and greet you all. but other delegations are coming and I must not detain you. It will give me pleasure to shake the hands of my old friends, men and women, once more. Three rousing cheers were then given for the next president of the United

Medina county and Berea in Cuyahoga sent a delegation of 1.000 people to greet Mc-Kinley today. Medina county was in the gerrymandered district in which McKinley was defeated by the late representative, Warwick. The Berea crowd contained 100 students from the Baldwin and Warwick colleges, Prof. M. F. Warner of Baldwin college presented the Berea crowd and Charles D. Wightman the Medina delega-

Looking After Registration. The officers of the Russian-American Mc-Kinley and Hobart club have appointed the following committee to look after the registration of its members in the various wards of the city: John Simon, M. Logasa, A. Wolf, A. Bosiwitch, Nathan Ginsberg, I. H. Carroll and J. D. Nathanson.

FLAG DAXLOALL FOR NERRASKANS. State Republican Committee Urges the

In accordance with the suggestion of the national computere that all toyal advocates Lifelong Democrats Put in Their Time of sound money and protection should dis-Speaking for Sound Money.

the state republican committee has issued the following; a HEADQUARTERS OF REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, LINCOLN, Oct. 22, 1886.—To the Citizens of Nebraska: The patriotic carriers of the United States that Saturday, October 31, 1898, should be known as "ing" day" and that all who favor the election of William McKinley as president should display from their houses, stores, shops, and places of business, the emblem of the republic. Lovers of your country, respond to this call. Let the banner that has never known dishonor float from the home of every Nebraskan who believes that it should not be suilled by repudiation or solled by socialism; that the prosperity of the nation can only be maintained by a sound financial policy, its strength by the defeat of the monstrous heresles of these who would make it subscribed to the power of the states that form its parts; that its honor should be as stainless as its stripes, its glory as bright as its stars. By order of the state central committee of Nebraska.

GEORGE W. POST, Chairman.

JOHN MALLALIEU, Secretary.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB SPEAKS TWICE

GOVERNOR MOLCOMB SPEAKS TWICE plauded the speakers most liberally. The proseenium arch was draped with two immense American flags, these forming the only decorations. On the stage were scated, The main orator of the evening at the besides the speakers, Messrs. Herman meeting of the First Ward Bryan club at | Kountze, P. E. Her, Warren Switzler, Cur-Forest hall last night was Governor Hol- tis Turner, J. O. Corby, R. W. Richardson, comb. I. S. Hascall was elected temporary John Harbach, Arthur Wakeley, John R. chairman of the meeting and introduced Webster, Frank Colpetzer, W. I. Kierstead,

Robert Livesey and others. The meeting was called to order by Franto Omaha was not taken wholly in the cis A. Brogan, who said that before beinterests of politics but was the occasion ginning the political part of the meeting he in the management of his bi-annual tour of the state taken with would introduce Omaba's favorite singer. a view of being in touch with the people whom he endeavored to serve. The governor Jules Lumbard. The white-haired singer, who stirred men's souls during the late unwhom he endeavored to serve. The governor then reviewed at length his official acts, both as to management of the state's affairs and the appointments made by him.

The governor also spoke at some length upon the silver question and predicted that Bryan would push the republican candidate hard for prestige in Nebraska.

One of the state's affairs and predicted that Bryan would push the republican candidate hard for prestige in Nebraska. years following the war, he said he had been a consistent democrat on other issues. but the developments of the present cama Bryan club at Portieth and Hamilton streets, where he also spoke. A topical song was given by P. H. Connell and the meeting concluded with a short talk on the paign had forced him again to join the ranks of the republican party. He then explained, at some length, the causes which had forced him to take this step. Mr Lumbard then said that he was going to arouse the audience by singing "America," and he called on everybody to join in the chorus. VALLEY, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The democrats of this place held a sound as all joined in the stirring national ally here this evening with speaking in the

> TO BE IN EVIDENCE NIGHTLY. F. A. Brogan then spoke briefly, explaining the objects of the league which, he said, had been organized within the past two weeks through the exertions of Dr. George L. Miller. The purpose of the league was to hold meetings every night until elec-tion at which the issues would be discussed by citizens of Omaha who had always beer.

> relied on to guide aright the destinles of the city. The organization of the league, he said, was in line with a movement which said, was in line with a movement which had extended all over the country, similar organizations having been perfected in nearly every city in the land. Mr. Brogan read a telegram from the Nonpartisan league of Kansas City saying that a league had been organized in Missouri with 11,000 business men as members. Following the applicate elicited by this news Mr. Brogan applause elicited by this news, Mr. Brogan introduced J. M. Woolworth as the chairman of the meeting.
>
> Judge Woolworth was greeted with a

to the constitution.

Harry Furniss, the famous Parliamentary cartoonist on the London Punch, arrived in New York on the Germanic.

Springfield, Ky, had a fire scare. Several buildings were destroyed and at one storm of applause and as soon as quiet was restored he plunged at once into a discus-sion of the all-important issues of the day. He predicted that if the candidates standtime it was thought the whole town was doomed.

Herman Eckhardt, musician, died at Columbus, O. As, a boy he was in the court orchestra at Ecrim with Mendelssonn and Lizst.

Steamer Califernia brought 180 immistrants from Havre. The capitain 8035 time it was thought the whole town was Steamer California brought 180 immigrants from Havre. The captain says they have means and are not likely to become a public charge. They are mostly men.

Richard Tasker Lowndes, ir., son of Gov-Richard Tasker Lowndes, was married.

"Is whether the which it had conducted its commercial business heretofore or whether the country should descend to the standard adopted by less civilized nations—the silver standard at the ratio of 16 to 1.

change would take place in the financial a standpoint of sound political economy, system of the country," and he dilated upon arguing that the law of supply and demand ille.

Demand for wheat at San Francisco for hipment to India has ceased for the time and the price has further declined on the local market. Bulls-expect a recovery in a few days.

Edward Bok, editor and part owner of the Edward Bok, editor and part owner of the fact that Bryan is rushing about from place to place, making speeches which are filled with deception and misrepresentation and falsehood, is positive proof that his Edward Bok, editor and part owner of the Ladies' Home Journal was wedded to Miss Mary Louise Curtis, daughter of Cyrus Curtis, proprietor of that publication, at Jenkintown, Pa. and falsehood, is positive proof that his policy involves a great change in the entire

financial system.
"I have always been a democrat. I never have wavered in my fidelity to the party. I have always been loyel to her principles. I am loyal to those principles now, (Applause.) I do not falter one moment in the advocacy and the belief of the principles upon which the democratic party at one time carried this country on to the very highest point of prosperity and peace. (Applause.) But I must part company with the men who have stricken out these prin-ciples and who will return us to some of the most evil practices of our most unhappy days. (Applause.) I am for prosperity, and I believe that if Mr. McKinley be elected president of the United States (applause), believe if the principles of the republican party, as declared in its platform, shall be accepted and approved and established by the people of this country on the 3d day of November, prosperity will soon return. (Applause.) And that is the reason that have parted company with the men that I have walked with and talked with and ounseled with in the days that are passed.

The speaker then told of a conversation with an English capitalist, in which the lat-ter had said that here was \$500,000,000 of English capital lying idle, waiting for the result of the election, and this money would at once flow into this country if McKinley is elected.

CRAZY PATCHWORK OF FALLACIES. Judge Eleazar Wakeley was introduced as the first speaker. He said he had always been a democrat, but he did not think the democratic party owed any allegiance to the crazy patchwork of governmental fal-lacies evolved at Chicago by mistaken democrats, populists and renegade silver repub-licans. Bryan's attempts to stir up sectional strife the speaker denounced as the last re-

sort of a despairing demagogue.

Taking up the Chicago platform, the speaker said it was composed of three groups of planks—the nullification features, the covert attack upon the supreme court and the financial planks. He discussed the first and Hobart

### PUT COUNTRY ABOVE PARTY OUR REDUCTION SALE

# FURNITURE

# BARGAIN PRICES.



The past week has been so very successful and has met with such generous paironage, that we now offer a large number of styles of furniture not before included, together with others (not sold) mentioned in our advertisement of last week, and list below as many as space will permit. Every article of furniture which we

pur to this sale is either our own make or from some of the standard, best known manufactories.

Every Piece of Furniture is Priced to Sell And you can depend upon its being a

Marked Price.	Reduced.	Marked Price.	Reduced Price.
FOLDING BELDS.		Upholstered Chnir.	reace.
Combination Bed \$110.00	853.00	fine tapestry 40.00	15.00
Onk Bed 40.00		Turkish Divan 65.00	
Fine Mahogany Bed.		Lenther Ensy Chair 18.00	
Inrge parlor mir-		Delft Chair 7.50	
ror	\$4.00	Mahogany China Case 75.00	
Curley Birch Bed 60.00		Onk China Case 18.00	
Curley Birch Bed 55.00		Onk China Case 55.00	50.4 0.50 5.100
Curley Birch Bed 90.00		Mahogany Ten Table 12.00	
COUCHES.	40.100	Maple Rocker 14.00	
Leather, all hair 75.00	45.00	Curly Birch Rocker, 10.00	
Oak Frame, finely		Curly Birch Table 15.00	
carved, all leather, 85.00	55.00	MahoganyInlaid Par-	
All leather 55 00		lor Table 25.00	10.00
Corduroy 28.00		Oak Parter Table 1.50	
Velour 30.00		Large French Leg	
Velour 15.00		Parlor Table 12.00	5.00
EXTENSION TABLES.		Rottan Rocker, large	
Fine Mabogany 150.00	08.00	*ize 15.00	8.00
Chippendale Mahog-		Oak Sideboard 45.00	
nny 75.00	40.00	Onk Sideboard, very	
Mahogany 55.00		fine	100 00
Quartered Oak 55.00	25.00	Turkish Couch 135.00	
Quartered Oak 28.00	15.00		E
Mahogany Parlor	200000	HALL TREES.	2000
Sult 75.00	44.00	Oak 150.00	
Gold Divnn 40.00	18,00	Onk 150.00	07.00
Muhogany Pinno Seat 25.00	10.00	BED ROOM FURNITURE.	
Inlaid Divan 40.00	19,00	Mahognuy Suit 100.00	57.00
Leather Turkish		Brass Bed 65.00	
Rocker 38.00	20,00	Mahogany Sutt 140.00	50.00
Large GD1 Mirror 12.00	6.00	Oak Sult 28 00	
Flemish Oak Hall		Iron Bed 11.00	
Chnlr 22.00	8.00	Iron fled 4.50	
Parlor Suit 43.00	20.00	Hair Mattress 20.00	
Birch Divan 15.00	7.00	Birch Suit 35.00	
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		AND THE PARTY OF T	

# CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO..

12th and Douglas Streets.

trine of state's rights was concealed in a velvety coat, designed to fool the public. The second group, he asserted, was placed in

money would increase prices, the speaker argued that the theory was fallacious, and he called attention to the fact that the country had been enormously increased durng recent years, but asserted that the fact that prices are lower now than they have ever been before was a proof that the theory

was not well founded. the market price of the world and dependent

chairman and announced that, owing to the lateness of the hour, the committee had consented that his speech be postponed until some future time. He said, however, that in the present campaign attacks had been made on the bankers as a class and he thought it was incumbent upon memers of that class that they should raise their voices in self-protection. Speaking of that the vote of Nebraska will not be needed to elect McKinley, but he said the eyes of the whole country were on Nebraska and the state should be carried for McKiuley by a decisive majority and thereby put an end to the unrest which would follow a close

Chairman Woolworth announced that meetings under the auspices of the league will be held every night until election at the Young Men's Christian association building, at which the issues of the campaign will be discussed.

Attorney Peck Stumping in Kansas. TOPEKA, Oct. 22,-George R. Peck, general attorney for the St. Paul railroad, arthe rived here from Chicago and will spend a week campaigning in Kansas for McKinley

group of planks, showing that the old doc- ATTEMPT TO KEEP VOTERS AWAY.

The theory of the silverites that the farmer will get increased prices for his wheat was exploded by the statement that the price of wneat would be regulated by upon the supply and demand. In closing Mr. Kilpatrick advised his hearers to vote Henry W. Yates was introduced by the

Free Silverites Make an Effort to

Break Up a Republican Meeting. the platform by the descendants of the very men who had profited the most by the rulings of the supreme court. The financial planks were also discussed. The speaker asserted that it was absurd to suppose that congress could enact laws impairing the obligations of contracts, when the constitution expressly prohibits any such legislation by any of the states. He declared that the constitutional provision giving congress the power to regulate the value of money simply meant that congress should ascertain the by study and personal investigation gath-commercial value of the money metal and ered in a trip around the world, and espec-regulate the coinage accordingly. regulate the coinage accordingly.

Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick was the next speaker. He addressed himself to the finan
The meeting was another of those which

The meeting was another of those which cial question. After a brief historical retthe free silver element in the city have view the speaker treated the question from feared might influence voters. As a consequence the disgraceful factics that have been pursued in other republican gatherregulated the price of silver as well as of ings were in evidence. A popocratic com-other commercial commodities. The recent mittee was on hand at the door throughout increase in the price of wheat was referred the evening, steering away Scandinavian to as a proof of this statement. It was citizens by false statements that Gron would laid down as a principle that a government not speak. Despite this fact, however, a can neither increase nor decrease the value fair audience faced the speaker when he Taking up the quantitive theory of the silverites, who assert that an increase of money would increase prices the silverites the silverites.

In addition to Mr. Gron, Frank Burman, candidate for the state legislature on the republican ticket, and John Matthiesen also nade remarks. The latter spoke in Danish upon the money question. Burman spoke on state issues.

DOGS RACING FOR ALTCAR CUP. Coursing at Great Bend Results in

Excellent Sport.
GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 22.—The second

lay of the Altear Coursing club's meeting afforded excellent sport, but it rained most of the day. Better coursing was never seen at this place. Hares were plentiful again and two rounds of the Altear cup for greyhounds of all ages was run off between 19 and 5, in spite of a long wait on account of the rain. Mr. Hayman's judging and Mr. lockran's slipping gave satisfaction. I'wenty-four greyhounds were entered for the Altear cup, and the running resulted as Barrister, Denver, beat Prince Karl, Law-ence, Kan.

rence, Kan,
McKinicy, Great Bend, beat Venetian
Red, Colorado Springs,
Dakota, St. Louis, beat Lady Blanche, Denver. Beattrice, Denver, beat Valetta, Denver. Winning Style, Denver, beat Crow Doz.

Winning Scott,
Denver.
Sylvia, St. Louis, beat Brilliant, Denver.
Colonel Brecklaridge, Great Bend, beat
Lady Glenn, Newton, Kan.
Bryan, Newton, beat Lord Scattercash. Bryan, Newton, bear 1.000 Bryan, Newton, bear Bridesmald, Den-Diana, St. Louis, beat Bridesmald, Den-Diana, St. Louis, bear N. D. beat Mary vcr.
Lady Misterton, Oakes, N. D., beat Mary
E. Lease, Newton, Kan,
Royal Black, Santa Cruz, Cal., beat
Hughte, Rawlins, Wyo.
Blackstone, Denver, beat Fascination
Great Bend,
Second round:
McKinicy beat Barrister,
Beatrice beat Dakota,
Winning Style beat Stylia,
Colonel Breckinridge beat Bryan,
Diana beat Lady Misterton
Blackstone heat Royal Buck.

HOW HIS VACATION SPENT ONE MAN



All the Body Brussels in the house at 871/2c a yard—that means a great deal—it means the choice of the finest line of Body Brussels-real Body Brussels-at less than dealers buy them at wholesale—there are no Body Brussels of any worth but you'll find hereand they are all in this sale at a choice of 87%c a yard-the week is waning-next enough of them-now's the time.

Omaha Carpet Co. Only exclusive Carpet House here 1515 Dodge Sign of Big Lion in front.



It's the sight that we make good-there's something more to our sight fitting than a showcase of spectacles-from which to choose your size-your glasses-if bought here-are ground to fit your sight-there's no guesswork about it-our expert optician makes a thorough examination and when he gets week they'll not be 87%c-we have sold through you have glasses that are fitted scientifically.

Aloe & Penfold Co. 1408 Farnam



The smoke consumer that attaches to the 'Acorn Oak" burns up two-thirds of the chimney-this smoke and gas is the best part of the fuel-and the smoke consumer results in a great saving on the coal billit adds cleanliness to the stove-as the greater part of the soot is consumed-the holds fire three days with soft coal.

John Hussie Hard Co



We wish now we'd priced those new winter | The Kimball plane continues to be the smoke that usually escapes through the have just as well as not but we started ments of course the price has something 'Acorn Oak" is absolutely air-tight and come in and get one of those imported china the planes known to be of good repute-

> Drexel Shoe Co. 2407 Cuming | Send for our Illus- 1419 Farnam. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



tans and enamels for men at \$5.90 -- we could most sought after of all musical instruthem at \$4.00 and we'll stick to it-razor or being the lowest priced-it is the highest round toes good-warm-heavy weight-the grade-sweetest toned piano in existence-it very best shoe in Omaha-When you've was awarded the highest honors at the bought \$10.60 worth of shoes at our store World's fair after a spirited contest with all

A. Hospe, Jr.