POINTS FOR THE LABORER

Bryan's Friendship Has Never Taken Any Practical Turn.

HAS HAD OPPORTUNITIES IN PLENTY

When in Congress He Defaulted in Denouncing the Things He Now Condemns E. Rosewater Addresses the Railway Men.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Railway and Express Employes' Sound Money club was held at Karbach hall last night. There were fully 500 men present and a number of women. The meeting was addressed by E. Rosewater and the repub-Bran nominee for governor occupied a west on the stage. The meeting was called to order by A. P. Houck in the absence of the president of the club. He stated briefly the purpose of the organization and introduced E. Rosewater as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Rosewater was greeted with applause. He said he had just returned from campaigning in Kansas, where he had found great interest manifested in the issues of the campaign, people coming many miles to bear these issues discussed.

The matter which is really agitating the workingmen, Mr. Rosewater said, was that they feel that, sooner or later, an effort will be made to destroy organized labor and the workingmen feel that possibly Bryan will protect them to a greater extent than McKipley. He said he knew the workingmen were not interested in the silver question half as much as they were in the question of self-interest. The only question to be considered, he said, was whether the workingmen would derive any more benefit through Bryan than through McKinley. He challenged any one to show anything in Bryan's life or record which would indicate that he had any sympathy with the workingman. He reviewed Dryan's history, showing that he had never worked When Bryan was a caudidate for congress the first time be was supported by the Burlington road and owed

ers. During the great labor troubles which occurred while Bryan was in congress he never raised his voice in the interest of the laboring men. Bryan was then

The reduction in working hours in the relired shops was the next topic and the speaker said the impression prevailed that with free college the control of the control of the statement of Mr. Rosewater. with free coinage the carrying of silver would cause an increase of the business of the ronds. He showed that the wheat crop ing to the workingmen in their own inter-of Nebraska this year will require 1,332 ests, and he wanted them to consider this trains of freight cars to corn crop will require 6.665 trains. He said flag of our country, not even from the view the movement of all the silver produced in the whole world would not require I per cent of that number of trains, and would not increase the business of the railroads to any appreciable extent. The development of the western coal mines would cause far greater business than free silver, and the operation of the thousands of factories in the country under a protective tariff would do ten thousand times as much good for the working-men as free eliver, even if all which the

advocates of sliver claim for it is true.

Mr. Rosewater concluded by advising his hearers to think deeply over the situation as it concerns them, and to act in their own interest by voting for McKinley, the man who will restore the era of prosperity which the workingmen desire to see

Hon. J. H. MacCoil was called on by the hairman, but he said he was not a speechmaker, and would simply assure those pres-ent that he felt confident he was going to elected, along with the whole republican

WAGE WORKERS ARE CREDITORS. Sound Monetary System of Paramount

Importance to Them. One of the most successful republican railes of the present campaign was held at the wigwam last night. There was a large-sized crowd present and the speakers were listened club, presided, and introduced as the first speaker M. P. Singleton, a candidate for the legislature. Mr. Singleton spoke of the legislature. Mr. Singleton spoke of the necessity of electing the republican ticket from top to bottom, and hoped that when the voters went into the booth on election day they would not forget that he was running. He said that he was not in favor of making any change in the frater-nal insurance or valued rokes.

favor of naking any change in the fraternal insurance or valued policy laws.

A. W. Jeffries was then called upon and
delivered an effective address, in which
he said that the republican party never
went back on its pledges and had always
stood by the workingman. He exploded a
number of free silver fallacies and
ceived wall. number of free silver fallacies and re-ceived well-earned applause. Howard H. a speech made in the house of representa-Baldrige followed and talked for some time tives. Bryan had said that no one could on the issues of the day. He predicted an overwhelming majority for the entire republican ticket. for McKinley and When Mr. Rosewater, the speaker of the

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evening, arrived he was given a round of cheers and proceeded to speak at once. In his opening remarks Mr. Hosewater said that we were now approaching the close of one of the most hotly contested campaigns that has ever been fought in the country. Within ten days the people of the United States will, through the halthe United States will, through the hal-lot box, determine for themselves the pol-ley that is to be pursued by the govern-ment of the United States with regard to many of the vital issues that concern every man, woman and child, not only of the present generation, but of the generations that are to follow us.

INTEREST OF THE WORKINGMAN. Referring to Candidate Bryan the speaker said that according to Bryan's version be his election to that support, yet Bryan is beemed to think the paramount issue that bowling about railroad obereion and rall-confronted the people of this country is way corporations. He rode about the country on a railroad pass until he was nome at the rails of 16 to 1, to be coined for instead for the presidency, when he suddealy became very conscientions and re- or consent of any other nation on earth. fused to ride on his pass.

In congress, Mr. Rosewater said, the only thing Bryan had done in the interest of the workingman was to introduce and make a speech in favor of the passage of a bill requiring railroads to use patent car coupling.

There is hardly anything new I can say thing Bryan had done in the interest of from variou. Standpoints and have presented in favor of the passage of a bill requiring railroads to use patent car coupling.

There is hardly anything new I can say from variou. Standpoints and have presented in the workingmen, to the business much have more or less a different view, because their individual interests are classes must have more or less a different view, because their individual interests are different. The workingman's interest, said Mr. Rosewater, "is to get the highest wage with the best money with which to buy in a position where he could have taken an terest as clearly as anything can be. So active part in bringing about the reforms in "government by injunction" of which he now take so glibly.

The part is the things he has to get that is not anything can be. So that when we take the aggregate millions of wageworkers in the United States we now talks so glibly.

Mr. Rosewater also discussed Bryan's ors.

The poor wage worker who has saved up congress, showing clearly that he had done absolutely nothing in the way of controlling these corporations, and had taken no interest in movements looking in that direction.

EXPERIENCE WITH SILVER.

DOTE

The poor wage worker who has saved up congress, showing in the way of controlling tions his hard earnings and had like it up in a savings bank for safe keeping necessarily is a creditor and the bank is the debtor, so that any attempt to depreciate the money which he has due him who her from his employer or from a bank. The financial question was next taken up and discussed from the standpoint of a workingman Mr Rosewater said experience had shown that this country could only digest about \$60,000,000 or \$65,000,000 of allver lessened in a great degree rather than gest about \$60,000,006 or \$65,000,000 of allver that the business of the country could only alsorb about that amount. He said there is now about \$62,000,000 of silver in circulation and the only way a workingman can get hold of it is by the sweat of his brow.

> Continuing, he said that he was appealof pairiotism, which appeals to every American citizen, but to their individual interests. The workingman must first be interested in his own individual affairs, then in his family, then in the state and then in the nation. Therefore, we should of course expect him to have the free and untrammeted exercise of the ballot, no matter what the employer says. Of course the employer may go to him and say that a certain policy would be destructive to the oployer and advise him to take the mater under consideration, but that is all. not believe any man should be black ivileges of every American citizen, un ammeled and uninfluenced by the interest

The appalier then stated that he had paid out between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 in rages and had never had any trouble with his employes; neither had he ever interfered all with the politics of his employes me of them have even been supporter of the men whom he opposed. 'I want to say to you this, that if, after you have given this matter serious consideration. you find your personal interest is the same as that of your employer, I don't be-lieve in your cutting off your nose to spite your face, and just because you want to show your independence bend backward so much as to cast your vole against your ow

interests and those of your employer."
Mr. Hosewater then asked if there was any to with great attention. A. F. Stryker, and say that he objected to being paid in president of the South Omaha Republican a 200-cent dollar. This question, he said. he had asked in a number of workingmen's gatherings, and he did not believe that any workingman objected on that score. do not believe he would object if he were paid in 500-cent dollars. What hurts him is that he has not the opportunity to work when he warts to." The question was then asked how much the workingmen were going

of allver the product would go to \$1.29 an ounce. Previous to his nomination, and in ives. Bryan had said that no one could ell just how much silver would be worth under his free coinage plan. Further, Bryan said that we must find that out by Referring to his debate with Mr. Bryan

n Omaha last May Mr. Rosewater said that Bryan in answer to a question as to how high silver would go, had said that you cannot tell until you try, and those who do not try will never know, nor do they

want to know.

Mr. Rosewater said that in 1891 no man was more hated in England than was William McKinley. Admittance to all factories was denied if it was known that you came from America. During that year he was in Swansea. Wales, and even with letters of introduction from prominent and influential persons he was denied admission to the tim plate factories. He assertation that the tin plats factories. He ascertained that the people over there were better posted about smelting and tin mines in this try than a great many Americans are. They realized that the protective tariff would allow us to develop the industry here, and the works on that side of the ocean would have to be shut down. Bryan has been a destructive instead of a constructive states-

Best sugar was mentioned, and the speaker said that through Bryan's efforts the bounty on that product had been removed and the beet sugar industry in this state would have been killed if the state had not stepped in and paid the bounty. On this account the burden has to be paid by Nebraska taxpayers, which amounted last year to \$41,000 Under this system which became succeeded in abeliahing Nebraska's Bryan succeeded in abolishing Nebraska's tax would have amounted to only about \$10. In conclusion Mr. Rosewater told about George Francis Train's candidacy for the presidency. That was in 1872 One day he went to the hotel to have a talk with Mr. Train on the political situation, and all that Train would say was 1872-1872-1872 It's the same this year. All we bear is 1873-1872-1872.



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WORKINGMEN GET IN LINE

Thousands of Wage Earners March to McKipley Music at Lincoln.

CAPITAL CITY SEES A ROUSING RALLY

Demonstration Composed Exclusively of the Local Workingmen Who Favor the Triumph of McKinley Proves a Great Success.

LINUOLN. Oct. 24.-(Special.)-Topight's parade of the Lincoln workingmen who favor the election of William McKinley and a restoration of tariff duties, was the largest labor parade ever seen in Lincoln. The business interests were well represented in the parades by floats and banners. The promoters of the demonstration had invited very laboring man, every business man n the demonstration.

Murshal Sizer had appointed the following staff; R. H. Townley, chief of staff; J. H. Waterman, W. C. Milligan, John Franklin, E. Wilkinson, C. J. Roman, J. Mulligan, R. S. Grimes, J. H. Burke, J. J. McClellan, George W. Fawell, S. M. Melick, W. H. Richard, George Bell, J. H. Johnson, Frank Graham, W. B. Laird, James Trusty, W. H. Lane. The Fifth Ward Labor club fell into

resting on P, and the the route was as fol-lows: East on P street to Tenth, south on Tenth to O, east on O to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth to N, east on N to Sixteenth, money and co-south on Fixteenth to O, west on O to without regard Sleventh north on Eleventh to Q and dis-

FLATTERING RECEPTION TO THURSTON United States Senator John M. Thurston addressed a splendid audience of not less than 2,000 people, speaking for two hours and afteen minutes. Applause was continuous and contagious throughout, and when a voice in the parquet called out in answer to the senator's statement that Canton, O. was neither poverty stricken nor demo-"that's a roorback" a republicar cratic. voice responded "put him out." But Senator Thurston merely smiled grimly as he replied: "He has only nine days more to holler; let him holler."

In introducing the speaker, Hop. G. M. Lambertson said. Some one has said of Charles Dickens (James T. Fields, I believe) that he had formed such a habit of writing well that he could not write ill it he would: it may be said of John M. Thurston, our most brilliant orator, that he has formed such a habit of speaking well that he could not speak ill if he would." With one impulse the vast audience got upon its feet and cheered wildly for three minutes for the gentleman from Nebraska.

Senator Thurston applogized for the state of his voice by saying he had been using t for Major McKinley from Maine to Neoracks, and from North Dakots to Virginia. Until it had become as ragged as the Chicago platform. He paid a warm tribute to clared, if it could survive the crucial test the campaign of 1896, will have a bril lant future and a great political heritage. The senator believed the laboring men of this country were not going to assist a popocratic minority in placing the goddess of liberty upon a depreciated dollar.

Bryan's statement, made in his Madison Square Garden speech, that opening the minus of the United States to free coinage would raise the market price of silver bu ton from 68 cents an ounce to \$1.29 cn ounce, was sarcastically compared with his later claim that the present dollar has appreciated to a 200-cent dollar, and with the further claim that the mission of free silver coinage is to take 100 cents out of that 200-cent dollar.

The action of the Chicago convention in stealing the Sargent railway arbitration slank from the republican party after the St. Louis convention was scathingly de-nounced, and, in concluding. Senator Thurs-ton said to the assembled laboring men-'Not as politicians, not as partisans, my riends, but as men of horse sense, don't you believe you'd better make them put up a little collateral before you trust them again?"

While Senator John M. Thurston was engaged in opening the floodgates of oratory in the Lansing tonight other speakers were expounding the doctrine of republicanism in different parts of the county also. Congressions man Strode and Judge Hall spoke at College View; H. H. Wilson and Adam McMullen orated at Cheney; John P. Maule and Frank M. Tyrreil made the engle acream at Rokeby Senator Stewart of Nevada arrived from Omaha at 4 o'clock this afternoon and ad-dressed a silver meeting held in Bohanan's hali this evening. He has been making speeches in Pennsylvania, Ohio. Michigan. Illinois and Iowa, and he says that Ohio and Michigan are sure for Bryan. He spoke but once in Illinois, and had little opporoutity to size up the altuation there. He quotes Chairman Jones, whom he says is a very conservative man, as asserting that Illinois is sure for Bryan. Iowa likewise, Senator Stewart figures out is sure for the silver candidate. Mr. Stewart goes from here to Cheyenne. Hon. Richard Guenther of Wisconsin, ex-

congressman and owner of Mexican silves feel to mines, apoke to a large and enthusiastic daily, audience at the Lausing theater last night. RUI on behalf of William McKinley and sound gram money. The spectacle of a silver mine licans owner opposing the free and unlimited coin-age of the white metal is an unusual onin this year of surprises and the people of Lincoln made the most of it

The different women's McKinley clubs attended the meeting in a body, those in uni-form occupying front seats. The Sixth ward quartet furnished inspiring music for the occasion. Judge A. J. Cornish presided and introduced the distinguished speaker as z man who had served eight years in con-gress with Major McKinley and was consul-general to Mexico under President Harrison. Mr. Guenther entertained his audience for nearly two hours with one of the most eloquent and effective speeches that has been

heard in Lincoln this campaign. UNCOVERS A POPOCRATIC PLAN. As stated in The Bee of yesterday the Hon. J. H. MacColl was then introduced and spoke for a few moments. He was given a cousing reception, and at the cunciusion of his remarks those present shook hands with the next governor of Ne-brasks. republican state central

opposition to spring a number of roorbucks on this state between this and the day of These plans have been carefully worked out by the opposition, and are all ready for the public. One of them has been withheld by request of one of the candidates Rally at Utica Attracts More Voters Than for a high office, who hopes to be a beneficiary of the fraud which they are planning to perpetrate. All of the republicans of the state are warned against these schemes. "Up to this time this committee has paid no attention to the numerous charges and innuendoes which have been so freely pub lished, nor does it expect to take the trouble to dery any false statements which may hereafter appear. It relies upon the intelli-gence and the sense of fairness of the prople of this state to reject all such attempts

Thus far in the campaign no official statement regarding the political conditions has been made by the committee. There is, however, no longer any reason to withhold from the public the real situation. Nebraska is unquestionably republican, and will, on November 2, be found among the states recording themselves on the side of There was a procession of flambeau and bonest money and constitutional governmerching clubs and speeches by Hon. M. ment. A most conservative poil of the state, just completed, shows a clear republican majority on both national and state tickets and each of the women's clubs to participate of not less than 18 000. I confidently expect in the demonstration. gressional candidates. The legislature will be republican in both branches by large

majorities.
"The attempts of political agitators to serve their own selfish ambition by inciting gations from all parts of this county and discord and hatred between simaginary from Waco and Greshem York county. The classes of society have signally failed in this state. Our people are too intelligent to be deceived by the financial wagaries, and too patriotic to subscribe to the revolution-ary propositions of the Chicago platform. line at 7 p. m., at the corner of Eleventh and The people of this state bave determined a streets to take part in the parade.

The parade formed on Ninth street, right secured by a return of republican supremacy. under which this country enjoyed its great-

without regard to their previous affiliations, to aid us in making the majority so proto aid us in making the majority so probounced and overwhelming that Nebraska
will receive her full share of the business
prosperity which is sure to come with the prosperity which is sure to come with the election of McKinley."

LINCOLN'S REGISTRATION. The vote of Lincoln in this year of jubi-

capital city rolled up the largest republican majority in her history. Yesterday CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 24—(Special.) lican majority in her history. Yesierday CHADRON, Neb., Oct. was the second day of registration and over Monday will be a day long lists. The total registration thus far is bortson and other speakers, under 5,682. Last year it was 5,647; in 1894 it was auspices of the local McKinley club, 6,900, and in 1892, 6,961.

morning that Alex Jetes, one of the repubo'clock last evening and did not return. It is believed that he accompanied the Lincoln delegation to Crete. It was also reported that Roland Brown, one of the republican registrars in precinct B of the Seventh ward, falled to show up at his post after 2 The law provides that two members the board must be present all the time the board is in session. This provision was complied with, there being one democrat and one republican on the two boards while Jetes and Brown were absent. Therefore both parties were represented. But this

doesn't let Jetes and Brown out. and Ed M. Friend, one of Bryan's assistant private secretaries, got wind of Brown's delinquency and called at the city clerk's office and intimated that the democrats would make an effort to throw the precinct ut. This precinct is republican by about orty majority, which accounts for the interest displayed by Coloneis Worrall and Friend. City Cierk Bowen informed them that the absence of Brown in no way in validated the registration, as the law only requires two registrars to be present.

LAST NIGHT AT ELKHORN. ELKHORN, Neh., Oct. 24.—(Special Tele-tram.)—Under the auspices of the McKinley. Hobert and MacColl club of Western Douinty, there was a meeting here tonight that surpassed, in point of numbers and enthusiasm, any held here thus far during the campaign. The benes of the campaign were very aptly illustrated with a stere-option machine under the management of F. J. Sackett. Each recurring illustration was greeted with prolonged applause and the fruits of Sackett's lucid explanation and expection of free allver fallacies will made apparent here on election Following Sackett J. H. VanDusen of South Omaha delivered one of his characteristic addresses. In his opinion the policy of the republican party, which stands to open up a market for the products of the American people rather than open the mints to the coinage of all the silver that comes, will be the salvation of the American people. During the evening the audience was regaled with a number of highly appreciated, up-todate campaign songs by the John L.

was followed by Hon C ft. Glover for the national democrats who explained their position in the pending canvass. Republicans feel that they are making substantial gains

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 24 - Special Telegram.)—A big crowd of shouting republicans held an enthusiastic rally here to-night. The Rushville McKinley club-and the Woman's Ida McKinley club-headed by the band, and large crowds from neighboring towns and the surrounding country, formed a long procession with torches, banners and transparencies. Judge L. K. Alder of Alnaworth spoke in the afternoon and Major Clapp of Pine Ridge in the evening. Both addresses were convincing and logical arguments.

How Falls City Will Close Campaign PALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 24 -- (Special.)-The campaign will be closed in this city by two big rallies on the night of October II. The democrats and republicans both have rallies advertised for that night. Senator Allen and Ed B. Smith will talk for the democrate and Senator Thurston will do the

Heavy Registration at Sioux City. SIGUX CITY, Ja., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram)-The complete registration of voters "The republican central committee is in in this city shows 5,365, which is a larger possession of the details of the plans of the number than ever before registered here.

HARD TO HANDLE THE CROWD

Can Be Accommodated.

NUMEROUS ADJACENT TOWNS JOIN

Sound Money Voters Manifest Their Interest in the Approaching Election and Take Sides Against Repudiation.

-This was a gala day for this village and by far the biggest crowd ever gathered within its confines thronged the streets tomarching clubs and speeches by Hon. M. B. Reese of Lincoln and Hon. C. E. Holland of Seward, candidate for state senator from residences along the line of march were tastefully trimmed with flags and bunting and everywhere were McKinley and Hobart lithographs. The procession included deleorder was: Seward Cornet band, Seward Flambeau club, Seward Woman's McKinley Marching club, Utica band, Utica Torchlight club, Utica Gun club, Wace Marching club, Seward Drum corps, Beaver Crossing club, Greaham club, Citizens and Seward McKinley Volunteers, and numbered over 350. The Woman's McKinley club of Seward gave an exhibition drill

We earnestly call on all friends of sound no hall in town large enough to accommomoney and conservative business methods. date the immense crowd and the old skat-ing rink was utilized and fixed with a sextnational issues, demonstrating clearly the fallacy of free coinage at 16 to 1. His ar-gument was logical and conclusive and made

2.000 more names were added to the registry this portion of the state. Hom. G. M. Lamaddress the voters of northwestern Ne-It was reported to City Clerk Bowen this branks, reinforced by many delegations from norming that Alex Jetes, one of the republishe Black Hills and central Wyoming. Many lican supervisors in precipit B. Second bands, floats, mounted characters, etc., will ward, left the place of registration at 7 swell the big torchlight parade in the even-1: ing. and it is expected nearly 1,000 people dn will be in line. Special trains from all ed directions will be run to accommodate the out-of-town participants. Never in the hisbeen made to entertain in a proper manner the crowd that will be in attendance. A grand dinner will be served to the farmers and other visitors.

PIERCE, Neb., Oct 24. - (Special.)-Judge W. P. Norris of Ponca addressed a good sized audience at the Pierce opera house last night in the interest of McKinley Mr. Norris made a very good sprech, and his arguments against free colnage were well taken.

HEBRON, 'Seb., Oct. 24.—(Special)—A grand demonstration is savor of sound money and protection was fuculzed in last night by the McKinley Young Men's club Women's and Sound Money (lubs and citi-tens generally. They form) In the of march over one mile long, carrying torches. After the parade they were addressed at the opera house by Hun. H. R. Corbett, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, and Hon. Charles A. Fowler, who replied to W. L. Stark's popocratic speech at the court

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Oct. 24 - (Special) Telegram.—The republicans of Franklin county held their grand rally today, and fully 1,200 were addressed by R. H. Landford and Candidate for State Senator S. T. Caldwell. The Woman's McKinley Marching club and drum corps, the Republican City and Jack Grove bands took corp. and Ash Grove bands took part in the parade. The evening torchlight parade was the largest ever held here, and as many as could get into the court house were ad-dressed by J. P. Pugh and Mr. Landford. BEATRICE, Oct. 24 — (Special Telegram.) — About 300 Beatrice people went to Filley this afternoon and evening to attend the repub-lican rally, Hon. E. J. Hainer speaking in the afternoon and Hon. Samuel Rinaker

HASTINGS, Oct. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon the republican amphitheater was filled with voters, who were addressed by Charles Kelley of Commonweal fame Kelley spoke for two hours and made a good impression. He also spoke to a crowded bouse tonight in Dutton's hall.

ster Glee club of Omaha.

VALENTINE, Neb. Oct. 24.—(Special FREMONT VOTERS ENTERTAINED).

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FREMONT Oct. 24.—(Special)—The Woman's McKinley and Hobart club gave didate for state senator, delivered his lecture on the financial question, illustrated by chart, here this evening. The hall was parade of the Woman's club and crowded and although the Metaper mode are crowded and although the lecturer made no attempt to cause enthusiasm the strictes: The women carried flars and colored lanterns attention was paid. The lecture was purely historical but presented the stringest argument for the present standard. Dr. Ely about sixty of them in line. At the opera house there were recitations by several roung women, songs and a tableau. "The Living Flag." Mrs. R. B. Condon, state Living Flag." Mrs. R. B. Condon state president of the Woman's Relief corps, de-ivered a fine political address, which was replets with sound pairiotism and logical argument. The building was crowded and many were unable to gain admittance.

BELDEN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Last
hight the greatest rally of the present many campaign that this section of the country has seen took place at Belden. The torchlight parade was headed by the Belden brass band, which was followed by about 250 torches and a multitude of people. This meeting was addressed by Hon. Judge Norris of Ponca. Fully 1,000 enthusiastic men and

women were packed in the hall listening attentively and applicating loudly.

COLUMBUS. Neb. Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
The returns of static county this followill show some wondrous changes in this here tofare democratic stronghold. There have been from two to five political meetings held every night this week in the different pre-cincts and school districts. At a republican meeting in Sherman precinct Thursday evening, D. F. Davis, postmasser at this city, told the voters why he was a sound money man. McKinley and MacColl will get a ma-jority in this township. Last evening C 1. Garlow and J. G. Reeder of this city ad-dressed a crowded house in Joilet township. These gentlemen are very sanguine for the

address the people. There will be a grand parade, both afternoon and evening, partici-pating in which will be clubs and bands

from all the neighboring towns. The B. & M. has made a special rate for this occasion of one fare for the round trip from all points from Littoin to Hastings, and there will be special train service to accommodate those wishing to attend this meeting from those

cities and intermediate points.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb. Oct. 24 — Gpecial:
—Reinforced by Papillion and Louisville
McKinley and Hobart clube and delegations from Greins, Richland and Fairview pre-cincts, the Springfield McKinley and Ho UTICA, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.) procession here tonight, 175 being in line, including the Louisville and Papillion brass bands and the Louisville Ida Mc-Kinley Woman's club in uniforms, number-ing twenty, under command of Colonel I. night. The occasion was a republican rally. Depuy. At the opera house, which was There was a proposalor of flamband and filled to its capacity. Edgar Scott and filled to its capacity. Edgar Scott and Edgar Cornish of Omaha addressed the vast of Seward, candidate for state senator from Aliged's latest speech and tore it into this district. The business houses and many shreds. Both speakers were given attention

itical meeting ever held in the county. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 24—(Special)— Howe was the speaker.

Akers spoke at this place yesterday after-noon and evening to a large crowd. These men are both logical speakers, and made friends for both sound money and protetion. Whitehead's sulogy of Jack MacColl was excellent, while Akers, with his money chart, made it so plain that the most skepical were confined.
AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 24,—(Special.

Telegram i-Hon. James Murris accompanied by P. D. McAndrews and N. F. Smith, who went to Pine Glen last night. report that they gave the people good re-publican advice. Though in a sparsely settled neighborhood, the school house was well filled, and the deepest attention was The vote of Lincoln in this year of jubi-ice will not full far behind that of 1894, when the high water mark was reached and the silver crare. TEKAMAH VETERANS CHEER.

Burt county is alive with active republicau-ism, and will give probably 800 majority for McKinley, MacColl and Hammond. The most important and interesting meeting thus far had in the county was held last evening at Tekamah, addressed by General Charles F. Manderson of Omaha. The st-senator was met at the depot on his ar-rival by a large procession of his comrades. the old soldlers of Burt county, who en corred him to the holel with much enthu-slasm, and shouting for McKinley. Thlarge opera house was crowded with p pie, who, after hearing patriotic airs the band and compaign songs by the Young Woman's Gice club, listened for two hours to a speech by the general replete with patriotic sectiments, interesting facts and rrefutable arguments. Many converts were

SPRING GROVE, Neb., Oct. 24,-(Spr. cial. Hon. Henry W. L. Jackson of Beatrice delivered his promised address to the McKinley club here Thursday night Currency, tariff and the Chicago platform were taken up in turn and handled in a very able manner for three hours. Popu-lists present gave the speaker close attenion throughout, and those who were un-lecided came out for McKinley, sound

money and protection. RED CLCUD, Nob. Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The republicans of this city held very enthusiastic meeting at the opera a very enthusiastic meeting at the opera-house last evening under the suspices of the Woman's McKinley club of this city. The speaker, R. H. Langford, spoke for about three hours to a very attentive audi-ence on money and other importan-rubjects. A crowd of about 1,000 people attended and many more went away for want of room. This was by far the largest want of room. This was by far the largest political meeting so far held in this rity

turing the campaign.
WILSONVILLE, Nob., Oct. 54.—(Special. Yesterday was republican day for Wilson tille. Delegations from all the curround ing towns were present and took part in a procession which numbered about 1,200 After the procession the large throng returned to a tent erected for the occasion, which was filled, and listened to short addresses by A. J. Senson, candidate for representative, and R. M. Allen, nominee for congress, followed by Hon. W. E. Andrews who delivered the address of the day. Cambridge Woman's and Gentlemen's Marching clubs were present.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)

Thursday was decidedly republican day at
his place. At 2 o'clock the immense this place. gathering of representatives of the Repub-lican league in this county assembled in the tent and were entertained with a churchill address by Attorney General Churchill. The enthusiasm which has characterized all of the meetings reached its highest point in the evening when a large torchlight procession, led by the Sutton German band and Clay Center Drum corps, paraded the streets. Clay county's favorite. P. O. Hedlund, received quite a warm reception and spoke briefly. President W. P. McCreary of the State league delivered a very good argument for the republican platform and candidates. The vocal music of the Harvard Glee club was entertaining and inspiring it was a good day and night for republicanism in Clay county.

CALHOUN, Neb. Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Judge Baxier of Omaha addressed a large meeting here Thursday. The parade was a success. Over 250 took part in it. The McKinley Marching club of Blair came down with about fifty members and the Blair hand. Several old-time democrata GLEN, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Another

rousing remiblican meeting was held here Friday night with Captam P. M. Dorrington as speaker. The hall was filled and many were present. This precinct will give a majority for the McKinley ticket. HOWELLS, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special)— The republicans of this place held a big rally last night. A torchlight procession of 300 citizens, headed by the Howells band, paraded the streets, then marched to the large hall, completely filling it about 600 people being present. W. J. Courtright copie being present. W. J. Frement was the speaker.

Talks Silver to Germans. TALMAGE, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— Dr. Englehart, a free silver orator, spoke

to a small crowd in the German language last evening. He advanced the same ar-These gentlemen are very sanguine for the ticket in this part of the county.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 14 — (Special.)—The republican club of this place is actively enuments that the people have been listening to since the campaign opened and it is not thought that he changed any German votes.

gaged in making preparations for the meeting at this place, Thursday United States Senator John M. Thurston and the capdidates for the state offices will be present and

Tough Silver Element in Wright County Becomes Boisterous.

FORTY OF THE IOWA RIOTERS ARRESTED

Eight of the Gang Break Jail and Leave the Country, While the Others Secure Their Liberty on a Techinculity.

MASON CITY, In. Oct. 24 - (Special Telegram.)-Politics in Wright county, have assumed a threatening aspect. The free silver contingent is not considered strong. but an element in it seems decidedly victous. One week ago tonight, a big free silver multitude for three hours on the tariff and rally and speech was held in the town of money questions. Cornish took up Governor Belmond. A burn elment was present, and to thoroughly enjoy the feast it filled up on and liberal applause. The republicans are lows beer. As soon as the speech was ended feeling jubilant over the affair, which is they commenced their abuse of republicans pronounced by everybody the grandest po- in general, which was in several instances, resented. Marshal Lee undertook to quiet the threatening riot and the mob turned An enthusiastic republic meeting was held the threatening riot and the mob turned at Smartville last night, which was gen on him, one throwing a atone, which feiled erally attended by the voters of the north-era portion of the county. Hon Church He was carried away unconscious. The Howe was the speaker.

SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
Hon. James Whitehead and Colonel W. ft. ber of plate glasses, but finally a posse of citizens took them in hand, and put eight. of them in jail. Monday warrants were is-

ued for the arrest of about forcy. In the meantime the fellows in jail broke out, and left for parts unknown. The re-mainder secured legal advice, and by a technicality, the rioters were all liberated. The republican paper of Belmond, the lowa Valley Press, in a communication attacked the rioters and the edition was squeiched by their sympathiners. The article closed as follows: "Such, my dear readers, is the example set by many of the leaders of the popocrats, and they ask you to support a platform that assails every commendable cature in the constitution of the United States, promising such grand times in the event of the election of their Boy Willie." Be not deceived. Even could one-half the improvements they promise us on their advent to the chair be realized, it would take all the extra savings to pay our surplus of taxes incurred by the expenses of the capture, trial and imprisonment of such good citizens as participated in the dis-graceful affair herein described."

CAMPAIGN IN CASS COUNTY.

Has Been Thoroughly Conducted by the Sound Money Forces.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.) The political outlook in Cass county is out encouraging for the republican ticket, and the indications are that a majority of from 500 to 700 will be rolled up for the trand old party November 3. Every prepinct has been systematically polled, and in none has there been found any defection among the republicans but what has been more than offset by the sound money demorats who have declared their intention of voting for McKinley. The local county loket is exceedingly strong this year, and will be elected by a handsome majority. The centatives, Ernest M. Pollard and T. T. Young, are peculiarly strong candidates, oth being farmers, they having successfully re representative men, and stand in the

lighest enterm of their fellow citizens. Hon. John A. Davies is making a vigorous anvass throughout the county, and with his plandid record in the past two legislatures, specially upon tourance matters, he stands the show of getting the biggest majority of any candidate on the ticket. Mr. Davies and Steve W. Orton of Wieping Water, the republican candidate for float representave, are accredited with being directly valued policy law, which was attempted in the last legislature, and their voices were always raised on behalf of the people's interests and against obnoxious legislation.
A. J. Graves, for county attorney, will reselve a very large vote, and with the entire epublican ticket, will carry grand old Cana with flying colors.

Refuses to Grant an injunction. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24 - (Special Telegram.)-Judge Gaffy today refused to grant an injunction to prevent the auditor of Hyde county placing the name of H. C. Shober on the ticket of that county as an independent candidate for county auditor. Shober attempted to secure the nomination on the republican ticket, but was defeated, and now comes out as an independent

Talks for Silver at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24.—(Special Telegram)-Judge S. C. Palmer of Slour Falls spoke to a large audience here for the silvertice tenight. He discussed railroad legdenied that the railroad plank adopted at Aberdeen was the plank written by himself.

A WORN-OUTFAD.

He then discussed the financial issue.

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