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Counties Hear the Gospel.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT OPENS

M. Brisson Speaks of the Russian Alliance and the Chamber Cheers.

SIMILAR SENTIMENTS IN THE SENATE

Legislators of France Demonstrative In Their Friendship for the Czar and His Country_Interruptions from the Left.

(Copyright, 1886, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The parliament of France

and Senate and Chamber of Deputies reasvisit of the ezar and exarina to France. The telegram to the chief magistrate of France on leaving the country said that the Chamber of Deputies in 1881 solemnly manifested France's sympathy with Russia and he expressed aimself as being certain that the present members of the angle of the subtreasuries here and our bishops of the mountains. The subtreasuries here and our bishops of the mountains and the evening Hon, W. F. Norris of the celebration was a strict of the intention to abandon populism in this campaign and support the national as well as the state republican dreds, anxious to hear the speaker, Mr. E. Rosewater, were unable to gain admission.

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'After the manifestations at Cronstadt and Toulon, the days of October have welded the souls of two great and proud nations. posts, artists and the entire people cele brated with one accord the institutions of democratic France which had in union and constancy proved their continuity of design. Everywhere the crowds showed the crar and craring the same heart and will. What a spectacle! What a symbol to gain condence and hope."
The speech of the president was raptur-

The premier, M. Meline, in benalt of the government thanked the Chamber, which, preliminary inquest at the scene of the government thanked the Chamber, which wreck Sunday noon. The deepest interest value it placed on the great event which attaches to the finding of the jury, in the matter of witnesses, by whose testicould not fall to strengthen the govern-ment abroad while giving it the necessary unity to speak in the name of France.

There were frequent interruptions from the extreme left during the remarks of M. Meline, apparently foreshadowing some aggressive tactics in the near filture. The Chamber then adjourned for the day. In the Senate the president M. Loubet, read the same letter from President Faure which M. Brisson had read in the Chamber

of Deputies, and in the course of his re-marks said that the visit of the czar and ezarina to France gave the country the chance to demonstrate that their sympathies were founded on community of aspirations and interests. Continuing M. Loubet said: "The enthusiastic receptions at Cronstall and Toulon signalized the amity of the two peoples, the unanimous acclamations of the august guests of France affirm with persist-ence those sympathies and the speeches made at Cherbourg, Paris and Chalons have definitely consecrated the two nations. The union thus gloriously formed has already exercised beneficient action and has promised serious hopes of great developments of the influence of France throughout the world." M. Loubet's speech was greatly applauded

The minister of justice, M. Darlan, in he half of the government thanked the senators for the aympainetle manner in which they had approved of the sentiments expressed and to the visit of the caar and cgarina

WHEAT BOUND TO GO HIGHER.

Demand Before Christmas. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Dully Telegraph eavs of the demand for and the supply of wheat: "The stock of foreign wheat at the principal British ports, it is said, would not suffice to feed the country for a fortnight The slight fall in American exchanges or Saturday gave the English murkets a down ward tendency, but it is the opinion of one of the best corn factors in Mark Lane that American wheat will speedily rise with a bang, and that by Christman prices will be J., were killed today, and William Hauran

both in England and America was carried beyond reasonable bounds. American operations were decidedly intemperate and extangled by the Palmers' and all three, with a tions were decidedly intemperate and extangled of Dr. Palmer, were in a carriage cessive, but in the market, the opinion is crossing the railroad track when a trait positive that at least a portion of the rise that had been unobserved by them, struck w.li be retained and that the era of low the vehicle, wrecking it. Dr. and Miss prices to for the time ended.

Palmer were killed instantly. Hat an can

cargo of Oregon at 35s 5d.

The Evening Standard this afternoon says the tendency in wheat is for higher prices.

"The failure in India," says the paper, "will divert California and Australia wheat from Eurone there. Only the tremendous effort in the United States to hurry wheat across the Atlantic in exchange for gold prevented a much greater increase in prices, and when

riots have taken place in different parts of Hungary. At Tyrnau a detachment of hussars, while attempting to restore order, was stoned by a mob and one trooper was killed. The hussars thereupon charged with drawn swords and several of the rioters were Troops have been sent to variou

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Times regards Li Hung Chang's appointment to the newly created post of foreign minister, apparently placing him above the obstructive and unprogressive influence of the Tsung-li-Yamen, as significant. It is obviously intended, says the Times, to snow the desire of working

in harmony with the interests and idean of LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The Rome correspondend of the Times reports he is authoritatively informed that the term for the denunciation of the Dreibund ends in May, 1897, and not.

as formerly reported, in 1896. The treaty was renewed in 1892, for twelve years with power to denounce it in the fifth year. The treaty, if it should be denounced, terminates Interested in American Politics. LONDON, Oct. 27. - A dispatch from Rome and Dr. Galvin of the emergency hospital to the Daily News reports that Princess upon whom Sullivan called for treatment.

Helene, the bride of the prince of Naples. gave a reception yesterday to the wives of high dignituries. She asked the Princess Pougi Suesa, the American wife of the the presidential campaign.

No British War Ships for America. LONDON, Oct. 27.-The officials on duty at the admiralty today denied the reports, cabled from Halifax, of the increase in the strongth of the British fleet in American

Dutch Capital for Hawait. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- Paul Incuberg, the wealthy Hawaiian sugar planter who with his family has been spending several months in Europe, has arrived in this city. to be hanged. Mr. Iscoberg's European trip was for the purpose of interesting foreign capitalists in the gigantic Ohu plantation acheme, of the gigantic Ohu plantation acheme, of the gigantic Ohu plantation acheme, of the point and turned several free sliver to the free sliver to the point and turn

RAIDED SAN FRAN'S PILE OF GOLD. MERRICK COUNTY ENTHUSES Eastern Banks Draw Heavily from the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-The subtress run, which threatened to annihilate its gold reserve and leave it without a dollar with which to redeem the perfect avalanche of Timely aid came from Chicago and other sources, and when the outpouring of gold finally stopped the \$12,000,000 of a few months ago despite the frequent additions

that have been made during that period, was reduced to a bare \$4,000,000. For once the subtreasury had on hand more greenbacks than it wanted. In two weeks time \$10,000,000 worth of them were dumped over the counters and the gold they represented withdrawn. There was something like \$7,000,000 in gold in the vaults when the run commenced. Chicago was appropriately appropriat sembled today. The sessions of both chambers were merely formal and lasted only an hour. The presidents of the two chambers in their opening addresses alluded in strong and sympathetic terms to the recent strong and sympathetic terms to the recent strong and sympathetic terms to the subtreasury. Only \$4.000,000 the features of which was the large of the house of the features of which was the large of the house of the features of which was the large of the house of the carted to the subtreasury. Only \$4,000,000 printe and pertinent motton were carried in sound money, protection and prosperity. His

treasury here, as exchange is almost inaugust visitors and proffer their wishes for variably in favor of New York, and it costs less to ship greenhacks than gold.

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Oct. 27.—The steam-ship Alameda, Captain Ottendorf, from this port, for San Francisco, will take £425,000

(2,125,000) in gold. INQUEST OVER THE 'FRISCO VICTIMS

Attempt Will Be Made to Establish Criminal Carelessness. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.-At 10 o'clock thin forenoon, in the court room at the Kirkwood lanterns, added an interesting feature to police station, the inquest on the dead bodies | the parade. of the eight persons killed on the 'Frisco train wreck in the Merrimac cut on Sunfay costy aplauded.

The premier, M. Meline, in behalf of the was resumed. The coroner's jury held a

> the collision occurred through criminal care-lessness or disobedience of orders, the investigating body has no lack of material. The evidence will consist of the statements of Engineer Joseph Dryden, Conductor George Atwood, Fireman Frank Hassler, Brakeman Robert Mulholland and Baggageman H. K. Smith of the westbound excursion train, and Conductor George W. Wolff, Fireman Fred Miller and Brakeman Matt Wabel-borst of the eastbound accommodation train. together with the testimony of other 'Frisco employes or officials bearing on the issue at point. A number of passengers have also been notified to appear and testify.

SHOCKING MURDER IN WYOMING. Wife of an Albany County Stockman

Killed. CHEYENE, Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Louis Wurl, wife of a prosperous German stockman, living on the Laramie plains, a few miles north of Tle Siding. Albany county, was murdered by some unknown person between the hours of 4 o'clock yesperson between the hours of 4 o'clock yesdemopops on the run and will roll up a
terday afternoon and noon today. At 4 good vote for the entire republican ticket,
ton and other points and there will be the infinitely worke than the old "
yesterday Wurl went to Laramie City, leavMessrs. Tuttle, Hailer, Sackett and the Web. ing his wife alone at the ranch. When ster Giee club of Omaha, comprising the a political demonstration in this county.

he returned today he found his home had Omaha Republican caravan, now touring BRAFNARD, Neb., Cet. 27.—(Special.) been robbed and his wife murdered. Mrs. Wurl's body was found in the barn. ick and her throat was cur. A knife had sen left by the murderer sticking in the wound. Sheriff Grant of Laramie reached the ranch this afternoon and commenced an investigation. Nothing has yet been found to lead to the discovery of the murderer.

VICTIMS OF THE GRADE CROSSING. Two Killed and Another Seriously NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Dr. W. W. Palmer

and Miss Fannie Paimer, his granddaughter, 15 years of age, of Keansburg, N. of Atlantic City, was probably fatally in During the recent excitement business was jured by a train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at Keansburg.

Mr. Hauran had gone to Keansburg t visit the Palmers' and all three, with Business at the Battle today closed dull at mostly 6d lower than resterday. A cargo of Walla Walla wheat sold at 32s, and a

Deaths of a Day. DENVER. Oct. 27 .- Major Henry Ward, a well known Colorado newspaper man, employed of late as editorial writer on the eadville Herald-Democrat, died last night f pheumonia. He was born at Mansville. N. Y., in 1841. He had a brilliant record as a soldier, and while a prisoner at Libby. was breveted major for gallant and meri-LONDON, Oct. 27.-Lord Alexander Page

s dead. He was born in 1829 and was a prother of the marquis of Anglesea. The dowager duchess of Leeds is dead. She was formerly Miss Harriet Arunde Stewart.

Episcopul Missionary Council. CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-The missionary ouncil of the Episcopal church today began its session of five days, with services lasting during the forenoon. In the afternoon the bishop of Missourt presided, Rev Henry Austice, D. D., of Rochester N. Y. was re-elected secretary. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Boyd Vincent Kentucky, after which the usual order business was taken up. The attendance of sishops and other representatives is very large.

Verifies the Suspicion of Fout Play. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 27.—The body of Mrs. Postel, who died recently at Chester, Pa., and was buried in this city, was examined today to determine whether or not the woman was poisoned. The autopay, it is alleged, tendered to verify the suspicion of out play. The viscera will be subjected to chemical analysis.

Can't Knock Out a Cancer. BOSTON, Oct. 27.-John L. Sullivan, excorrllatic champion, is the victim of cancer The trouble has developed in the right hand

Fire Seare at Cripple Creek DENVER, Oct. 27.-It was reported early this morning that a disastrous fire was raging in the business portion of Cripple Creek which threatened the whole town. Later advices, however, say that only one building was burned and the fire was under con-

Reward Offered for Train Robbers. JEFFERSON CITY, Mc., Oct. 27.-Gov rnor Stone today offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and sentence to the penitentiary of each person who robbed the Chi-cago & Allon train at Bine Cut Saturday night last and \$300 for each one sentenced to be hanged.

Hon Saturday night.

HUBBELL, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The closing republican rally at this place was the largest and most enthusiastic sincs the campaign began. Hon. E. J. for the arrest and sentence to the peniten-

portur, running out of Omaha.

ary has just pulled through a rather serious All that Section Represented at a Sound Money Rally.

Success of the Event of the Campaign in that Part of the State.

riddled the Chicago platform.

In the evening Hon. W. F. Norris of Ponca addressed the people in the opera house, while Hen. J. E. Frick of Fremont and H. C. Russell addressed an overflow part of the state. meeting at the court house. Both meetings this were crowded and overflowing with enthusiasm. The Chapman and Central City Glee clubs furnished the music. Prior to the evening speaking there was a grand torchlight procession and display of fire works, participated in by about 400 men bearing orches, seventy-five of which were carried

As election day approaches it becomes more certain that Merrick county is safe for a republican majority.

men on horseback, and scores of bicy-

LARGE RALLY AT CAMBRIDGE. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special elegram.)-The targest rally of the year held here tonight and everything is mony to establish the fact of whether or not the collision occurred through criminal care. Three thousand is a small estimate of the number in attendance. Those in the parade numbered 1,000, and included Women's and meetings, one at the opera house, seating 1,000, and an overflow meeting in a tent

PAWNEE, Neb., Oct. 27,-(Special Telegram.)—There was a big republican demon-stration here tonight. There were dele-gations from Falls City and Wymore. A. W. Field of Lincoln spoke to a big crowd in

LA PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 27,-(Special Telegram.)-In marked contrast with the baker's to the popucratic speaker from Omaha, the republicans of La Platte filled the new school house at this point, and judging from the enthusiasm manifested, and from the close attention paid both speakers, it is clear that the republicans of this precinct have the Omaha Republican caravan, now touring Sarpy county, were the star attractions. WOOD RIVER, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Specia at 6:30 this evening for Grand Island to hear Hon. John M. Thurston discuss the

issues of the day. INAVALE, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The epublicans of this place bad a rally Salurlay night with a grand turnout. A large number could not get inside of the building. Robert T. Potter delivered an eloquent adress on sound money, which was listened to ery attentively. Two glee clubs were

PLATTSMOUTH SEES A THRONG PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special Pelegram:)—A large crowd assembled in Waterman half this evening and was electriied by the eloquence of Rev. Sigei 7. Green, a former resident of this city. ut now of Blair, who talked for two hours the issues of this campaign from a epublican and sound money standpoint. Its whole speech bristled with telling points nd his eloquence inflamed the audience with enthusiasm. He handled the financial and tariff questions in a mesterly manner and arraigned the popocratic platform and can-didate in scathing terms. When he first and was under the management of the local commenced to speak the hall was not very well filled, but the enthusiastic applause orator of the evening. Hop. C. A. Randall. illed, but the word had been passed around the effect that he would not be here tonight and in consequence a majority of the people who otherwise would have atsended stayed at home. As it was it demon-strated that large crowds of Plattsmouth eople are always ready and anxious to ear good republican and sound money doc-

-Hop. A. C. Fish delivered an excellent ad his arguments being plain and convincing The audience appreciated the good points in made in favor of sound money.

NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 27.—(Special Felegram.)—C. J. Smyth, the popocratic andidate for attorney general, addressed a ecting at the opera house tonight. Little narked contrast to the immense republicar arade and the magnificent reception ac-orded to ex-Senator Manderson last night. CHAB ORCHARD, Neb., Oct. 28 (Special leigram.)—The largest crowd that ever asembled in Crab Orchard gathered here to night to listen to Judge Strode, candidate for congress from the First district. There were ver 500 people in the parade and over 2,500 isltors in town. Judge Strodo was at his est and delivered one of the most masterly discourses on the issues of the day that was over delivered in this section of the country. Uniformed clubs from Tecumseh, Sterling, Adams, Vesta, Filley and Virginia were present. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and many votes were added to the already overwhelming republican vote of this and urrounding precincts.

BIG TURNOUT AT BELLEVUE. BELLEVUE, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)—The republican rally at this place last night, under the auspices of the Omaha and Dr. Galvin of the emergency hospital republican caravan that is now touring upon whom Sullivan called for treatment. Sarpy county was one of the most enthusiantly that the property of the campaign. Addresses were delivered by Charles F. Tuttle and Charles W. Heller. The mention of Congressman Mercer's name was greeted with cheers and tumultuous applause. If the en-thusiasm was any indication of the manner in which mea will vote, Mercer will carry this section of Sarpy county by a majority of two to one. The caravan, under the management of George Anthes, will be re-enforced tonight by the Webster Campaign quartet and the Stevens stereopticon views. During the remainder of the week meetings will be held as follows: La Platte tonight Springfield Wednesday night, Gretna Thurs day night. Chalco Friday night and Papil-

> Hainer held his audience to the end and was vigorously applauded. His speech was

GREAT GATHERING AT GRANT. MARSH ELDER FOR M'KINLEY People of Perkins and Adjoining

GRANT, Neb., Oct. 17. Special Telegram.)-Today was republican day for the Populist Leader Bolts the Alleged Fusion fembarger of the people of Perkins and adjoining countles. Ticket in Nebraska. Two excursion trains were run and hundreds of people took advantage of which to redeem the perfect avalanche of greenbacks that poured in over the counter CENTRAL CITY THE SCENE OF THE AFFAIR the occasion. It was advertised that Hop. HIS PARTY BETRAYED BY ITS LEADERS the redeem the perfect avalanche of the prohibition question, today sends on the following appeal John C. Wharton of Omaha would speak.

Several Thousand Contribute to the brought several hundred people from eastern and when the train arrived at 11:30 from the east a procession formed, and by ac-tual count 700 people marched from the depot to the tent which had been arranged CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special) for the speaker. Every seat was occupied LINCOLN, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—It has been and fully 500 people were obliged to stand known for some time among the intimate

The torchlight parade in the evening was enlivened by many floats and the procession was over a mile long, more than 1,000 torches being in line, in addition to the many women, children, mounted knights, etc. The parade consisted of four sections, under the charge of Grand Marshal Fowler. A grand supper was served to the ventors, but their numbers had been underestimated and the hotels of the city were pressed into une hotels of the city were pressed into une. every one being crowded with guests. The Girls' McKinley clubs from McCook, Wilspeech of Mr. Lambertson was well received,
sonville and Cambridge, their neat and
tasty costumes making a handsome parade
of themselves. Senator Text and Hon.
George R. Meiklejohn addressed the two directions were loaded to the guards. The

speech of Mr. Lambertson was well received,
as was also that of Judge Alder. Many
converts were made by their good, plain,
common-sense talk. Special trains from all
directions were loaded to the guards. The

streets were one mass of decorations, while freworks kept the air as light as day. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Get. 27—(Special.)— Congressman Andrews appeared before a Fairfield audience last night for the first rights." ime during the campaign. No speaker But you the campaign has met with a more flattering reception. The opera house was crowded to its fullest expacity and many lozen which assembled last night to listen his constituents. That he made the most

esting meeting in the Bair school house Friof Fairmont and Senator C. H. Sioan of Geneva, short spley talks from Hon. John Barsby Dr. Croway, Dr. Baker and Captain Allen were fixtures of the evening. The Exeter Gies club also was present and callwared the meeting with several splendid campaign songs. Quite a large delegation from this place attended the monster raily at Geneva Saturday.

PILGER, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—The large for the first large one of these fusion-democratic electors, opening the same of our popular representative is spoken, it is spit upon and sneered at by these democratic side of the fusion have made no concealment of their hostilly to Watson and populism. Mr. Paim, one of these fusion-democratic electors, opening the same of our popular representative is spoken, it is spit upon and sneered at by these democratic side of the fusion have made no concealment of their hostilly to Watson and populism. Mr. Paim, one of these fusion-democratic electors, opening the same of our popular representative is spoken, it is spit upon and sneered at by the several have made no concealment of their hostilly to watson and populism. Mr. Paim, one of these democratic side of the fusion have made no concealment of their hostilly to watson and populism. Mr. Paim, one of the several have made no concealment of their hostilly to watson and populism. Mr. Paim, one of the several have made no concealment of their hostilly to watson and populism. day night; the speakers were Captain Henry of Fairmont and Senator C. H. Sloan of PILGER, Neb., Oct. 27 - (Special.) The largest raily, political or otherwise, ever held in this village, took place lest night.

given to his good points brought up the stragglers on the streets until the hall was filled. Charles J. Green of Omaha had been ute talk. This is the Bryan stronghold of ute talk. This is the Bryan stronghold of Stanton county, but judging from all indi-cations and the immense crowd out last right, McKinleyiam will ghow some surprising gains here next Tuesday. The street
parade was the largest ever held in this
county. The famous West Point but? as
present, and the Wisner marching club,
which is the pride of the Elkhorn the
HIMBOLDT Neb Oct 27 (Spriss in HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Sp.cin.) The greatest political demonstration ity's history was the republican rally Sat rday night. The city was dressed in gala ared. Delegations came in on the afternoon rains, and throngs of people from the surounding country masembled by the time arfor the display.
procession consisted ranged ity band. Humboldt's marching ole Rock band and Flambeau club, ck Woman's McKinley club, Hum-

boldt fun club, Dawson band, Dawson Woman's club, Speecier precinct horsemen, fifty in number, and Humboldt township horsemen, 150 in number. There were also several children's clubs. Hon. A. W. Fleid and Hon. Frank Martin were the orators, speaking alternately at the opera house and at a large lumber shed.

ROSEMONT, Neb., Get. 27.—(Special.)— acob Hauck of Omaha delivered several ousing addresses on sound money and protection to the Germans of Webster county.

The meetings were well stiended and great enthusiasm prevailed. The populists are frank to admit that Hauck delivered the most logical addresses so far heard in Webster county.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 27 - (Special.)-The republicana will eleme the campaign Saturday night with a roung rally that is comised to eclipse anything ever held in the ounty.

Populists Rally at Pender. PENDER, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The populists of this vicinity in fulged in a grand rally in this city tonight One hundred and tweney-eight horsemen from the Omaha and Winnebsgo reservations. 125 footmen and a wagon load of pumpkin jack o'lanterns, intended to represent a Can-ton special train, composed the parade. Governor Silas A. Holoomb addressed the meeting followed by Attorney M. F. Harrington O'Neill. A portion of the city was highly decorated.

McKinley's Prospecis on the Const. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Spe (al.)-Congressman Butterworth of Ohio cassed through here this mirning, on his way home to vote, after a tour through Wyoming, California, Dregon and Washington. Mr. Butterworth, in conversation with The Bee reporter, said that there was no toubt whatever of the republicana carrying California and Oregon, and he thought there was an excellent present to Washington. was an excellent prospect in Washington.

APPEAL TO 12

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LINCOLN, Oct.

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to the prohibitionists of the United States

the Bryan Cause.

LINCOLN, Oct. 27.-(Special.)-David

Fitzgerald, brother of the late John Fitz-

on their judgment, while Mr. Stephenson

Lancaster county outside of Lincoln.

curred at Hickman last night. There were

600 marchers in the parade. The speakers were J. M. Greene of Chicago, T. P. Ken-

nard, T. M. Wimberly and A. R. Talbot of

Lincoln. The visitors were given a fine supper by the ladies. The republicans are

was an error which grew out of the law governing municipal elections and not ap-

plicable to general elections. Henry E. Linman of Chicago delivered an

evening at the reception of the Women's Uni-form clubs to the working men. Mr. Lin-man is of Swedish descent and a good talker.

gram.)-The republican state central com-

pleted and revised. The committee two

months ago to be conservative estimated that

25 per cent of the vote classified as doubt-ful on the first poll of the state would fall

in line for the republican ticket. The corrected poli shows that more than 50 per

cent of this doubtful vote has come to the

republican side. Conceding the opposition all the remaining doubtful vote, of which

have gained hundreds of converts during the last few days. The polls from the Black Hills countles show that five of the six

counties are sure to give republican majori-ties, and that Mead, the only doubtful

county, is more than likely to show up the republican column.

Of the countles that have been considered close the committee new claims Brown Den, Brookings, Clark, Spink, Potter, Minne-

tine up under the McKinley banner on No

The committee claims that there is not

shadow of doubt that the republicans will have a good working majority in the legis-

ature, and believes that of the total mem-bership of 126 the republicans will elect no

less than ninety-one members. There is ab-solutely no doubt of the most satisfactory

Fake of an Omaha Institution.

lai.)-An article appeared in an Omaha

fake sheet, the World-Horald, Sunday morn-

ing, to the effect that J. S. Hoagians had alled to the his certificate of nomination for senator in Keth county. J. S. Hoagiand, at the time this appeared, was campaigning in Dawson county and did not know of it. An investigation followed, and it was found that

results on November E.

elated over the success of the rally. It is now stated authoritatively that the polls will close on November 3 at 6 p. m. and that the statement published yesterday

is based upon the poll of the county.

self a protectionist. Mr. Fitzgerald said:

The opera house in the afternoon was part of the state, and his logic and elo-public statement of his intention to abandon crowded to its utmost capacity, while hunquence held the entire audience until the populism in this campaign and support the

the occasion. It was advertised that it on. John C. Wharton of Omaka would speak. The early morning frain from the west part of this county, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and when the train arrived at 11:26 from the east a procession formed, and by accounty, and the east a procession formed, and by accounty and the east at procession formed, and by accounty, and the east at procession formed, and by accounty, and the east at procession for the speaker. Every seat was occupied and fully 500 people were obliged to stand in the sites and outside.

The meeting was opined by B. P. Hastings of Grant, who spoke for affecen minutes. It is the state of Grant, who spoke for affecen minutes in the state of Grant, who spoke for affecen minutes in the state of Grant, who spoke for affecen minutes in the speaker of the house of representatives of other parties to draw probibilionists as the following the training and a thirty-minute talk. He was followed by Hon., John C. Wharton of Omako, the world the county of the county minutes and the proposed that they have been delivered in the proposed by the speaker of the world the county of the county of the county of the county of the proposed by policity of

peaced betrayal and insuits heaped upon it by the democracy, and now, in its national campaign it is bound hand and foot, delivwhich, I believe expects this and no other result in this election. "In 1880 we elected a populist governor in

this state, but the democrats, who were our pretended allies and should have stood by us described us at the critical moment and

"But you were elected speaker, Mr. Elder, and surprised his friends by declaring him-at year." To a Bee reporter OPPOSE THE PRETENSE AT FUSION.

oppose the pretence of don't count may want away unable to find even standing went away unable to find even standing find the parson. That he made the most democrat, and now when the leaders in this disconstance of the cambridge was admitted even by his enemies.

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of this courty. Brainard has always been the populist representative and the only a democratic stronghold and shortly after sign remaining of populism as a national Bryan's nomination was more so than usual. party: Now look here," continued the Bryan's nomination was more so than usual. Today the republican ticket will sweep the speaker, as he jecked the stumpy arm in his town by a majority of three to one. The democrats refuse to support the ticket, especially is this so among the foreign element, the Bohemians this year being for McKiniey and sound money.

EXETER, Neb., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The campaign has grown refibre in this, the north half of Fillmore county, and this last week will be one not soon forgotten by either. The republicans held a very interesting meeting in the Bair school house Friesland. ocrais on through the manipulation of all the conventions in all the states where this alleged fusion has been put up. It is no secret, it is known all over the state that Senator Allen is in the deal, that he and voie for Watson under any circumstances, that he was put on the ticket with that understanding, and that the three other democrats are in the same position, and have an understanding between each other to

"Mr. Plasceki, another of these democratic electors, recently in the postoffice of his home town, St. Paul, declared that Watson cut no figure in this contest, that he would get no votes from Nebraska, and that he deserved no recognition because his party was practically dead and buried. Fred Metz of Omaha, another of these fusion electors, denounces Watson and declares that he has not now and never had any sympathy with populism. The four populist electors have also been hostile to Watson from the very moment of their nomination and the truth is that populism has no friend on that ticket.

NO POPULISM IN IT.

NO POPULISM IN IT. "Now, why should I vote for it? Why mittee publicly announces tonight that the should I allow the wool to be pulled over third and last poll of the state is now commy eyes and be made a part of the demo-cratic party when I am not a democrat and never intend to be?

There is no populism in this fight. is a contest to save the democratic party if possible, but to destroy the populist party at all hazards. The election of Bryan would not be a populist victory, but a surrender and a complete annihilation of it. I don't want to surrender. I want to fight. But if I must surrender, I will surrender to U S. Grant, but never to Robert E. Lee. There is a profound conviction in the whole pub-lic mind of this country that this fusion is a trick. It means death to the party which was organized by the farmers of this state eight years ago, as a protest against tricks and bargains in politics. If dishonesty in politics was wrong then it is wrong as w, and if I must submit my conscience and my wote to the manipulation of politicians I will never put my neck under the democratic yoke, but will bow my head to the centrol of the mother party which I learned to love when I was a boy."

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PALMER'S STRENGTH IN GEORGIA. State Chairman of National Democrats

Thinks the Party is Guining. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—Thomas F. Cocrigan, chairman of the state executive committee of the national democratic party and Georgia's member of the national committee, in a statement to the Associated press denounced the widely published re port that two of the Palmer and Buckner electors in this state had come off the ticket and that there has been a general breakand that there has been a general breaking away from the movement in southers
Georgia. Chairman Corrigan says that J. M.
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for appointment as an elector, and that
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Audience at Boyd's Theater.

the Teachings and Traditions of the Party. The audience that faced the national candidates of the sound money democratic ticket at Boyd's theater last night was representative of Omaha and more than complimentary to its distinguished guests. It was one of the most intelligent and appreciative crowds that ever listened to a political address in this city and its size was only limited by the walls of the theater. Long before the speakers arrived every seat in the parquet and balcony was occupied and

scores of people were standing in the fover. The gallery was packed to the roof and from the stage it presented a solid bank of faces. The boxes and the stage were also crowded

and in every part of the house was noticeable a majority of the most prominent peo-

nie of the city. The Seventh Ward Military band played a couple of selections while the crowd was gathering. A few minutes after 8 o'clock Euclid Martin, T. J. Mahoney and W. D. McHugh appeared, escorting the speakers. Besides General Palmer and General Buckner the party included R. S. Ribbs of Beat-rice, Charles G. Ryan of Grand Island, J. W. Richards of Chicago and Judge W. I. Babb of Mount Pleasant, la. Their appearance was announced by a burst of thunder-ous applause, which continued while they took the seats that had been reserved for them. Others who occupied seats on the stage were Judge J. M. Woolworth and Mrs. Woolworth W. L. May. Captain H. E. Palmer, T. J. Fitzmorris, ex-Governor John M. Thayer, Thomas Kilpatrick, Adam Morrell, A. S. Ritchie, R. W. Richardson, A. U. Wyman Ben B. Wood, George Hines, George Cockrell, Colonel J. E. North, Judge Eleazer Wakeley, Ed P. Smith, E. W. Simeral, C. S. Montgemery, W. N. Babeock, H. W. Yates; DAVID FITZGERALD FOR WKINLEY. Another Lifelong Democrat Deserts

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the cause of protection and sound money. Among those who occupied seats in the

boxes were General J. C. Cowin, James E. Boyd, E. L. Bierbower, W. D. Bancker, John He lately return by from a trip to the east Parish, Miss Agnes Holland, Mrs. Mary Spratien, G. W. Loomis and Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. T. J. Mahoney, Mrs. W. D. McHugh,

ingest crowd present that has ever attended a political demonstration in this county.

BRAINARD, Neb., Get. 27.—(Special.)—
As a sample of the great change in political demonstration in the town of Brainard are the feelings in the town of Brainard are the populist candidate for vice president. democracy. The true democracy was not a urns direct from Chicago. Returns from name, not an organization, not a committee not a set of candidates or a railroad to office, but the pursuit of government of the the city and county precincts by telephone and special messenger. Returns by bulletin will also be read at N street headquarters people, for the people and by the people. The democratic party as founded by Jefferson still lived and would live on, and befor the republicans, and at Behanan's hall and Lincoln hotel by the free silver people The managers of the populist county cam-paign do not take very kindly to Chairman lieving this they were keeping before the American people an organization that Stephenson's prediction that McKinley will carry Lancaster county by 2,000. George W. Blake and C. W. Hoxie, who have been should perpetuate the true democracy of this country. "We have here," continued Mr. Mahoney, "our candidates for president and vice president of the United States charge of many hard-fought populist campaigns, were emphatic today in saying and our candidate for governor of our that Bryan would carry the county by a state. We bespeak for them that courteous that Bryan would carry the county by a small majority but they based this simply hearing that best becomes an Omaha audi-sice and we believe that when you go to the polls to perform your duty as electors The largest and most enthusiastic politi-cal demonstration ever held in any town in you will not forget the truths that you will

hear tonight. General John M. Palmer was introduced as the first speaker and he rose amidst a veritable tempest of cheers and hand-clappings. He spoke for about an hour and said among other things. "If nothing else was accomplished by the Indianapolis con-vention the American democracy will have a hearing before the people of the United States. Our mission is first to arouse them to a sense of their personal responsibility. We ask them to consider the responsibility that rests on them as participants in fram-ing the government of this country. Each elector is a unit in this matter and cannot

escape his responsibility. BETRAYED THE PARTY. "We are the candidates of the only na-tional convention of the democratic party that has been held in 1896. The Chicago convention, calling itself a democratic con-vention, betrayed the party. It did not reaffirm democratic principles. It did seek to incorporate into the platform of democracy four distinct heresies. The party suffered reverses in 1894 and like all defeated parties it became demoralized. Its leaders sought some new means by which they might con-trol American sentiment. They were not content with the ancient faith of the party. democratic party never accepted and which it now refuses to accept. The Indianapolis conven-tion was a protest against these heresies. It was composed of men who put principle

above party success or personal emolu-

The speaker proceeded to discuss the four heresics of the Chicago platform in order. The first was the denial in substance of the right of the United States government to enforce the federal laws. "The democratic the republicans will prabably receive fully 50 per cent, the corrected poil shows that the state will go for McKinley and the republican ticket by not less than 12,000 to 15,000 majority, with fair prospects that it will exceed this estimate. The republicans party had always recognized the complete separation of federal and state powers. It had held that it was the right of the state to perform its own functions and it was the right of the government to suforce its laws by its own agency. They could not see how when the system was controlled by patriotic men one could be brought into collision with the other.

The second heresy was that which denied or sought to limit the jurisdiction of the courts. This was directed primarily at the federal courts, but the state courts had essentially similar jurisdiction and the real ourpose of this action was to excite hostility to all judicial tribunals and to curtail their

right to control lawlessness and crime.

"The third count in the indictment was the plack which interfered with the right the plank which interfered with the right of the state or the individual to make a contract as it saw fit, by declaring that no contract should be made that was payable in gold; and the fourth was that which declared in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This last was borrowed from last year's populist platform. It never was democratic until the Chicago convention declared it to be democracy. The Indianapolis convention was a protest against the right of any convention, however called, to interpolate such a dangerous, traitorous and ruinous doctrine into the democratic platform."

NOT THAT KIND OF A DEMOCRAT.

NOT THAT KIND OF A DEMOCRAT. General Palmer vigorously arraigned those temocrats who were supporting fivyan al-bough they believed that his principles for appointment as an elector, and that the ticket had really not been complete before he declined to serve. There has been no other withdrawal, he says, and the movement, instead of disintegrating, is gaining strength daily, especially in Savannah, where, in proportion to the paperature of the clerk dug up the certificate and lation, it has a larger following than in any other city of the state. The national committee feels confident of polling at least 25,000 votes in the state.

Dawson county and did not know of it. An investigating followed, and it was found that was found that believed and the believed would bring infinite misery on his country and disregard all his ideas of it was also found that Hoagland had filed by not nomination by the republican convention. The clerk dug up the certificate and has now placed Hoagland's name upon the ballot. There is no doubt of Senator Hoagland's usume upon the family of democrate. I would not be that a man need not accept measures that the believed would bring infinite misery on his country and disregard all his desay of the believed dual that his principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country. He declared that has principles were dangerous to the country He declared that his principles were dangerous to have a dangerous declared