HAVE NO TEARS TO SHED

Southern Democrats Not Seriously Disappointed Over Bryan's Defeat.

FREE SILVER A FORLORN HOPE

Significant Utterances of Public Men Against the Attempted Revival of a Dead Issue _ Samples of Southern Sentiment.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee :- 'The demotypis of the south are less disappointed over the defeat of Bryan than they have been over the defeat of any democratic candidate since the way." This is what a well known business man of Atlanta told me while I was in that city. And the general sentiment of the people with whom I have come in con- of the failure of expitalists to make larger tact seems to point in the same direction. investments of late. The apprehension that Pick up almost any southern newspaper or talk with almost any responsible business man and they will say that they supported Bryan only because he was the regular numbers of the party and offered the only possible chance of turning foreordained defeat into victory and that they really never had strong hopes in free silver. What the intelligent men of the south are siming at now is to relieve themselves of the taint of repudiation which throwing their electoral in Atlanta may possibly point a moral for yetse to Bryan has brought upon them and some Cmaha people. The following antonitraci to the south a goodir portion of bouncement appeared for several successive to attract to the south a goodly portion of the idle capital of the north and east which they know will seek profitable investment now that McKinley's election assures the complete re-establishment of business confidence. This is to be the policy of the southern democrats for the immediate future, at any rate, and everywhere can be seen straws indicating that they have already set out on this course.

Take for example the pending contest for the United States senatorship from Georgia to succeed Senator Gordon, in the outskirts of which I found myself when in Atlanta last week. At the beginning of the caucus there was a fine array of announced aspirants, four of whom, Hal T. Lewis, Evan P. Howell, A. S. Clay and Governor W. Y. Atkinson, had placarded the leading hotel with signs reading like this: "A. S. Clay.-Candidate for U. S. Senator, Headquarters, Rooms 114 and 116." Of course all of the principal candidates belong to the regular principal candidates belong to the regular democracy and supported the Bryan presi-dential ticket, but strange to say, the first of them forced to withdraw was Mr. Lewis, the man who in the Chicago convention snatched out of the hands of the unwilling George Fred Williams the doubtful honor of nominating Bryan after he had really nominated himself. In a word, this intimate relationship with the late democratic presi-dential candidate was not enough to give him a special hold upon the legislature, and hence his early retirement.

The withfrawal of Governor Atkinson from the Georgia senatorial race is equally significant of the attitude of southern demcorats to the lost silver cause. In his vale-dictory speech to his legislative supporters the governor tried to convey the impression that he relinquished his claim upon them because the opposition was objecting to him giving up a governorship to get a senatorship. The real reason, however, was that under the Georgia constitution a va-cancy in the governorship would necessitate special election to fill the place, and that the Georgia democrats are afraid they would lose the office of governor if they wen through another campaign at the present time. Bryan's treatment of Tom Watson makes it reasonably certain that the Georgia democrats can look for no further aid from the populists, and the growing strength of the republicans would render a new gubernatorial contest an extremely hazard ous undertaking for the democracy.

The feeling that new is a good time to

drop the silver folly seems to prevail all through the south. Yesterday I picked up a copy of the Savannah News, formerly a good Bryan paper, and happened upon this pinted communication under the suggestive headlines, "Plain Talk from a Business Man.

—The People of the South Want no More of the Chicago Platform;

MONTICELLO, Fig., Nov. 12.-Editor Morning News: As a representative and in fluential journal, reflecting in an eminen degree the best feeling and sentiment no only of the people of Georgia, but the entire south as well. I trust you will pardet me for a suggestion, towit: That 95 per cent of the business men of the south will never be cajoled, persuaded or coerced again into the free silver craze, nor will stultify their consciences again to vote for even so brilliant a leader as Bryan, if he ist depend upon such a platform as that

fulminated at Chicago.

"That the political 'hungry army,' who
expected to ride into office on the crest of
a popular wave, that opposes itself to the brains and honesty, to say nothing of the money of the country, had best stop and consider, and let common sense and patriot-ism have sway. While business men are not in sympathy with either the bolters, populists or republicans, and are opposed to the sentiment of trying to build up the republican party in the south, or any other party than the democratic party, yet would rather fall into the hands of a foreign foe than the heterogeneous, ignorant m element which is continually howling and cursing rallroads, banks, corporations and individuals who make a success of their en-

These truths should be stressed for all they are worth, and they are worth more than the thoughtless would imagine.

The same issue of the leading democratic daily of southern Georgia, the Savannah News, gives editorial expression to what it conceives to be the southern view of Bryan's proposed continuation of the silver cam-

"It is regrettable that Willim J. Bryan is going to Denver to open the campaign of 1900 on November 24. The returns of the campaign of 1896 are not yet all in. The people will not take kindly to a program that begins a new campaign before it is known what is to be expected from the campaign just ended.

"And it seems to us that Mr. Bryan makes a mistake in beginning his campaign in Denver. That city is the center of the silwer section. There the silver mine mil-lionaires have their headquarters, and from there was supplied the greater part of the fund for the recent silver campaign. start the campaign of 1900 for silver in that city justifies the suspicion that the recent campaign in behalf of silver was not for benefit of the people of the whole country, but the allver mine owners.

If the people get the idea that the chief beneficiaries of the free colnage of silver to be those who own the silver mines it will not be long before the only supporters of free silver coinage will be in the silver mining states. The great ma-

crowd that he cannot turn his attention to any one of the ways open to him for earning an income. If he thinks he can keep the stiention of the people diverted from high sense of duty. Bishop Femple declined to business and directed to himself until the time of nominating presidential candidates again, he is doomed to a great disappointment. After noticing his first appearance in the message was thunderstruck at them movement to keep the silver question before the public the newspapers will drop him, and the people will gradualty drop him, and the people will gradualty drop him, and the people will gradualty drop him, and the people indifferent to him. He will not have such crowds as greeted him during have such crowds as greeted him during the campaign that has just closed because his oratory is not the kind that captures the reason. It is the emotional sort and London clerks its effect is not lasting. Mr. Bryan is terrible competition they have to meet in punking a mistake not only in going to Denthe shape of innumerable young Germans.

entire south. The Florida Citizen, published here in Jacksonville, and which also supported the Bryan presidential licket, points with approval to the remark of the

the selfah scheme of the silver mine owners shall find any party champion hereafter it will be the popular party." The Citizen goes on to say. "So far as the future is concerned, all good judges agree that the south will here-after be found on the side of sound money. as will all of the rest of the country, exc possibly the 'sagebrush states' in the Rocky Mountain region. The truth is that the strength of free silver in the south has always been grossly exaggerated. The vote recently cast for Bryan was in no sense representative of a sympathy with his silver position on the part of many who cast their ballots for him. They voted as they did simply because be was the candidate of the democratic party.

And it concludes: "Under the sound money policy that is to prevail in this country the south will flourish as it never has before in its history. The reach of the county prosecutor in criminal fear that our present monetary standard cases in order to save their friends from might be disturbed has been the chief cause prosecution. the south might prove potential in fixing silver monometallism upon the nation has been a strong motive to deter men in other parts of the country from coming here to settle and from improving the great natural adventages that this section has to offer. Such apprehensions and lears will no longer be entertained now that the world has assurance that the gold standard will be maintained in the United States."

One thing that came under my observation days among the paid display advertisements of the Atlanta newspapers:

The friends of Judge John L. Hopkins designles from Fullon county to the state democratic convention to nominate candidates for justices of the supreme court. If chosen, they will do all in their power to secure his nomination. T. B. Feider, Jack J. Spaiding. E. P. Chamberlin, L. Z. Rosser, W. H. Venable, Arnold Brayles, W. C. Glenn, C. Z. Emidock, J. R. McKeldin, T. A. Hammond.

The very idea that any one should think of paying to have the public informed through a party newspaper of the names of the delegates to be voted on at a party pri-mary will probably be enough to make the hair of the ordinary Nebraska office-seeket stand permanently on end. V. R.

CONNUBIALITIES.

"Wright-Mann" was the headline over wedding reported in the newspapers the other day. It is to be hoped he was. Golden bells rang for Samuel T. Miles and his wife at Chicago, last Monday. It was the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day

Philetus Horace Sawyer, grandson of ex-Senator Philetus Sawyer, and Miss Caroline Upham, the daughter of Governor Upham of Wisconsin, were married in the executive mansion at Madison on the afternoon of

The Independent Order of Brighton Girls was formed at Brighton, Mich., for the purpose of encouraging matrimony. The encouragement proved so successful that the couragement proved so successful that the

cago, at the time the latter was assassinated in his home by the crank Prendergast, was married last week to Walter Parrott of game he would take the risk of having Parrott Bros., stock brokers of that city. forfelt his bond for her non-appearance at

Princess Pauline of Wurtemberg, who is to marry Prince Christian, the eidest son of the crown prince of Denmark, is one of the richest heirceass in Europe. It is said torney to file an information against Timm and bring him into court. that rich as Prince Christian's mother, the and bring him into court. rown princess, is, the Wartemberg money amily as the crown princers' fortune must be divided among her seven children. The Bespective Paying Companies Congrown princers is a notable and thrifty sider Property Worthless.

A young man of Oshkosh, Wis., has won a wife by the simple device of parting with a few sections of an unwieldy name. He had been known as Luckaschetski until he attempted to impose this appellation on a yesterday morning. Squires had filed a pro oung woman of prudence who objects to mering the marriage state so heavily handicapped. She said to him: "Cut it off for luck," and he accepted the advice literally and retained only the first four letters of his name.

Would-be bridegrooms who are either im pecunious or penurious, will no longer get the better of justices of the peace in Brown county, Minnesota, for those officials, ex-asperated by many failures of well-earned ees to materialize, have formed a sort of union or trust, and hereafter will marry nobody until \$2 in good and lawful money has been handed over as an indubitable guarantee of good faith.

THREE NOTED CLERICS.

The late Archbishop Benson of Canteroury and Cardinal Manning, used to meet frequently at the Athenaeum club, and were good friends, though Manning thought that Benson was not rugged enough in his policy. A correspondent of the archbishop. who was also a friend of the cardinal, received from Lambeth palace in 1886 a letter in which the Anglican primate said of the Roman cardinal: "You are not mistaken in thinking that I highly regard his person and his life and value the goodness of Cardinal Manning's heart toward me, with more to the same purpose. respondent showed the letter at the time to Cardinal Manning, who read it with evident pleasure. "And I too," he said, as he put it down, "have a great liking for my dear sister of Canterbury."

Bishop Curtis (Roman Catholic), formerly of Wilmington, Del., says that he once went on a yachting cruise, wearing a rough yachting costume. An Irishman, observing him of the opinion of Assistant City Attorne changing his clothes as the hoat drew near Estelle, who decided that the board had at shore and discovering that he wore scapulars, said, in a rather gratified tone: "Oh, viously unjust. In previous years the board has refused to reduce any assessment unless nodded and said indifferently: "Oh, yes; the valuation on adjoining property was I am a Catholic." The man continued to watch him, and he gravely put on his Roman collar. "Oh!" said the Irishman. "I see you're a priest." The bishop, who had difficulty in maintaining his gravity, answered: "Yes, I am a priest." The man fixed his eyes upon him with more interest than ever, and Bishop Curtis then proceeded to put on his purple scarf. Irishman started with astonishment and exclaimed: "Why, I see you are a bishop." The bishop said quietly: "Yes. I am Bishop Curtis," and the man fell on his knee and asked the bishop's blessing.

Dr. Temple, the new archbishop of Canterbury, is, perhaps, the one man living who has refused to yield to the will of the emperor of Germany. When the latter was porters of free silver coinage will be in the sliver mining states. The great many fority of them have that idea now, and many more of them will have it before the year of London is always fully occupied. Every quarter of an hour in the day has its appointed work. To make even a formal call alone to the aforesaid candidates or their Mr. Bryan wants to begin the campaign on the emperor of Germany at a time when, of 1900 now, unless it is that he is so in-fatuated with the sound of his own voice travel was almost at a standard in the and so eager to hear the applause of a streets of London, meant the giving up of saying that the position should have gone to rearly a whole day, every minute of which a Nebraska man. A number of these at-

German Cierks in London. London clerks complain bitterly of the terrible competition they have to meet in St. Paul is being worked a little harder than The people want a rest from the silver aging and the man who refuses to let them have it is likely to feel their resentment."

The damage is all at this time. In the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the people want a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the fourishing suburn values of Minneapolis. When it was found necessary to appoint a master in charge the fourishing suburn to a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the fourishing suburn values aging the fourishing suburn to a rest from the silver aging but to learn the insugance. These inverted the fourishing suburn values aging the fourishing suburn to a rest from the silver aging the fourishing suburn to a rest from the fourishing suburn to a rest from the silver aging the fourishing suburn to a rest from the silver aging the fourishing suburn to a rest from the fourishin

Vicksburg Post that "the free silver party has received its death wound," and that "if Two Cases Brought to the Attention of Judge Baker.

COURT ORDERS PROSECUTIONS INSTITUTED

Lee Nestlehouse and Hans Timm to Be Brought to Account on the Charge of Attempting to Defeat the Ends of Justice.

County Attorney Baldrige sprung a sensa- Ladies' Jackets tion in Judge Baker's court resterday morning which is likely to cause a scattering smong a number of people who have made a practice of getting witnesses out of the reach of the county prosecutor in criminal

The county attorney informed Judge Baker but he was prepared to prove that Lee Nestlehouse, who has figured to a consider able extent in the criminal courts of this county for several years, had approached a most important witness in a criminal case and had endeavored to induce him to leave the city and not give his testimony. The case was one in which James Williams, Charles Norton and J. Stope stand charged with robbing Thomas Thompson. The mair witness in the case was brought to the y from South Dakota, the commissioners Douglas county providing the transportation from his home to this city, in order to secure his presence. The county attorney stated that on Wednesday of this week Neslenouse approached this witness and ten-ered him \$60 and tried to induce him to leave the city before the case came up forial, saying that if he would leave, the case could be "fixed up" and the prosecution dropped. The witness, however, spurned the offer and at once informed County Attorney Baldrige of the whole matter.

Mr. Baldrige said there had been numerous instances in which this same thing had

been done and there had been many will nesses who had suddenly "forgot" all about the case in which they were to testify o the case in which they were to testify or had disappeared and had gone beyond the jurisdiction of the court, but this was the first time where he had been able to get positive proof of what was done by the meddlers. He asked the court to authorize contempt proceedings or such other course as might be best calculated to put a stop to the practice.

Judge Baker instructed the county attorney at once file an information against Nestle house and have him brought before the

Mr. Baldrige said there was another cas f much the same nature in which he had roof of a conspiracy to defeat the ends of actice. He said it was in the case of Kitty Owens, a notorious colored prostitute, whi While the women of the lower part the city are continually arrested for this crime, it is rarely that a case is pushed, because the compisining witness usually a white man, for obvious reasons refuses to appear as a witness. In the case in point however, the woman was bound over to the district court and was released on bonds couragement proved so successful that the order can barely muster up a quorum at its weekly meetings.

Cable news from London states that Miss Annie Howard, daughter of the late Charles T. Howard of New Orleans, who was between the Carter Harrison, mayor of Chirothed to Carter Harrison, may he agreed not to appear as a witness. Time

ON THE VALUE OF PAVING PLANTS

A very interesting set-to between C. I Squires of the Barber Asphalt company and test on the valuation that had been put or his plant by the assessor, alleging that was exorbitant as compared with the value tion of the other plants. The Barber plan was returned at a valuation of \$3,000, while that of Flugh Murphy was placed at \$500 and these of John Grant and the Standard

Paving company at \$900 each.
All of the parties were on hand yesterda orenoon and hostilities were immediated Murphy came in the door. Murphy made t reply except to ostentationsly hustle after a cuspidor with the explanation that he has not hold of a chunk of Trindad amphalt and had left a bad taste in his mouth: by way of getting even.

Well, now, how about these poor orphan who claim that they have been robbed, an don't know anything about robbing then ness, and the discussion proceeded alon the same line for an hour. The contractor fairly outdid each other telling what poo property they had, and, according to apprepate of their figures, their comb plants are not worth much more than ar ante-election promise. Murphy stated that he had a good plant at one time, but some miscreants got into it and spoiled the ma rebuilt before it could be operated, and the material would not be worth more than \$3,000 in the new plant. Squires went a ! tie beiter than that and avorred that had a little the poorest asphalt plant of earth. It had been built fourteen years an its usefulness was about over. finally made everybody happy by reducing the others as they were returned by the assessor. This was done on the strengt of the opinion of Assistant City Attorne raised to offset the reduction

DISAPPOINTED CANDIDATES SORE Talk of United States Circuit Cour

Clerkship. The exclusive announcement in The Bee of the appointment of Oscar B. Hillis of The St. Paul to be clerk of the United States circuit court at Omaha to succeed Elmer Frank, resigned, caused considerable consternation among local attorneys and others who had an interest in the outcome of the little skirmish being made to capture the plum generally recognized as the most desirable position in this section, with the possible exception of the office of United States judge.

While it is probably natural that the dis

appointed candidates and their friends should feel dissatisfied and should protest against what they are pleased to designate as an friends. The attorneys of the city, most of whom have more or less business in the United States court, are almost a unit in his criticism of the action which had given assistants to prosecute the case this desirable position to a resident of another state, and especially a resident of S: Paul. "It seems to me," he remarked, "that is really necessary in order to provide officeholders for Nebraska. This is the second

THIS IS CLOAK WEATHER

And we are doing an enormous Cloak Business-Omaha never saw such a variety of Wraps nor were prices ever quoted so low as at the State.

Misses' Jackets-Ages 14, 16, 18.

\$1 65

2 90

3 50

4 00

1.90

2,40

4.50

Ladies' handsome green and brown Kersey Jackets-plain and trimmed...........

18 00 Misses Navy Blue Chevist Jackets with Velvet Collars

Shoe Department.

MAIL ORDERS

16 00 Misses' heavy black baucle FILLED. 15 00 Misses' brown Irish Prieze and all wool blue and green mixed goods jeckets......

Ladies heavy black 5 00 Ladies' handsome green and brown Kersey Beaver Jacket Jackets-plain and trimmed...... 15 00 Misses' tan English Melton and Novelly Mixed Goods Jackets

Misses Mixed Boncle Jacasts, black and tan, all wool mixed goods, chevious, in red and black, all lined throughout....... Ludies' black heavy Kersey, lined throughout, Jacket Freize Jacket 7 50 13 50 6 00 Ladies' black Persian Lamb cleth, lined throughout, Jacket 10 00 Ladies' heavy Boucle, trimmed with mgrain 12 50 Misses' boucle cloth green and black Jackets ...

Misses' Boucle blue and black Silk Limed Jackets 8 50 Ludies' very heavy Bouck Cloth Misses' heavy Boucle, blue and black Silk Lined Juckets. Ladies' mixed blue and black heavy Chavlot Jacket Ladies' black Kersey, velvet collar Jacket

Child's Jackets-Ages 4 to 12.

Childs' Brown and Black Satinette Jackets hlid's better grade Black Satinette Child's navy blue Ladies' Cloth, and a Mixed Goods Jacket. hild's all Wool, Brewn and Tan mixed Goods, large Collar Jackets..... Child's all Wool. Brown and Tan mixed goods, large collar Jackets..... Child's boucle, blue, large collar, trimmed with buttons

Child's heavy boucle black and green and black and red, at..... Babies' Short Cloaks

Bables' Short Cloak, in olderdown, trim-med in fur, all colors..... Babies' Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, trimmed in braid and buttons, large collars...... Embles' boucle cloth, all colors, trimmed in fur.....

Ladies' Capes.

Single Cape—Military cut, navy blue and black beaver, velvet collar, at...... Double Caps-Elack beaver, trimmed with braid and burtons, at Double Cape-Black Boucle cloth, edged with Thibet fur..... Pieced Astrakhan Fur Capes-33 inches in length, full sweep, satin lined......

Ladies' Capes. Electric Seni Capes—All lengths and sweeps, trimmed with Thibet and martin fur. 8.50-12.50-17.50 2 90 Whole Skinned Astrakhan Jackets-Large sleeves, ripple back, best of satin lining. 24.00 and 26.00

5 25 Skirts from \$1.25 up to \$20

1 50 2 50 3 75 3 00 Very heavy Serge Skirts 2 75 4 25

> In nice new styles-tailor made, blacks, navy blues and fancy mixed goods.

THE STATE

Misses' Congress Shoes-Well and solidly made, sizes 13 to 1, at 1.10 Misses' Fire Kid-Razor toe, sizes 12 to 2, at..... 1,20 Children's Nice Shoes Sizes 90c 1.00 Ringer toes, sizes 5 to 12, at. Men's Fine Satin Culf Shoes—in razor or square toes, lace or congress, all leather... 1,25 Ladies' Razor and Square Too-1,25 Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes— In razer or square too, sizes 2½ to 7, nt.... 1.95 Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes-Razor toes, 212 to 1, at... 1,50 Boys' Calf Shoes-Hoys' Sain Calf Shoes-1.00 Boys' Satin Calf Shoes-Sizes 3 to 5, at....... 1 15 Ladies' Wine Gost Oxfords— Sizes 2 to 7, at 1.40 Boys' Clothing. Boys' Knee Panis-Woolen fabric, from 5 to 15 years old 25c-39c-50c Boys' Suit-Tshades, double breasted, ages from 4 to 15, ut..... Good Heavy All Weol Cheviot Recfer Suits-2 shades, 4 to 15 years...... 2,25 3.25

Suits

3,50 5.00 1511. Douglas

Bargain Week.

the office are performed in Omaha, and there are plenty of lawyers in Omaha fully capaasiarr, but instead of distributing the patron-ige where it belongs, the henorable judge laving the matter in charge appointed a nan from another state. When this last him is ripe and ready to drop into the own mouths of a number of ambitions Nebraskans, the man with the pole quietly knocks it into the mouth of another St. There's no use in kicking," he to themselv philosophically, "but there's a publication. bole lot of satisfaction in it."

CRIMINALS REPORE JUDGE BAKER.

Numerous Individuals Assigned to Work for the State. Yesterday was sentence day in the criminal court, and a number of criminals who had been convicted at this term of court were brought before Judge Baker to receive the punishment provided by statute for the primes of which they had been convicted.

George Daniels, Ralph Higgins and Harry Pattee, the three boys charged with assaulting a party of boys on their way to Sunday school one Sabbath in June of this year, were the first to hear their fate. caniels was convicted of chewing off a good ared portion of the car of Walter Stuart; figgins plead guilty of assault, in order to revent being convicted of a more acrious ime, while Pattee was convicted of asmit and battery. Judge Baker sentenced uniels to two years in the penitentary; ignins and Pattee being given thirtyme days each in the county fall Harry Goodman, a young negro, was given

He was convicted of ral" Fields and stealing a lot of the old an's clothing. Bert Hamilton, the negro who broke into

he barn belonging to the Young Women's candinavian Bethany home and stole a arge amount of clothing, jewelry, table-vare, etc., belonging to the girls living at he home, was sentenced to the penitentiar; or seven years. Fred Futterfieb was given thirty days in

il for petty larceny. He was charged th breaking into the cigar establishmen Utter Bros., at South Omaha, and steal ng a lot of tobacco and eigars, but the serious than petry larceny. Andrew Herb who was convicted of steal-ng a calf belonging to Andrew Jensen, was entenced to the penitentlary for eighteen

norths. CONTINUES HIS BRUTAL ASSAULTS. Frank Dolezal Still Posing as a Bully

and Slugger. Joe Serba, who is connected with an Omaha Bohemian paper, was assaulted Friday by Frank Dolezal, a South Omaha saloon keeper and bully, who has become notorious for his brutal assaults and the manner in which he has succeeded in evading prosecution. Dofern's joint is a well known resort for gambiers and toughs, and has a reputation not much better than that of its proprietor.

Doleral is the man who broke up a notical meeting at Koutsky's hall just before election, and his action at that time was condemned by all the hetter element of outh Omaha voters, regardless of party Since then he has assaulted a number people, but without suffering any punish ment for his brutality. The mayor and police judge seem equally in awe of this ruffian, and he has been allowed to continue his rowdyism without a suggestion of police

Two Skaters Through the Ice. WAUPACA. Wis., Nov. 21.-Last night while skuting the 2i-year-old son of Ret Brown broke through the ice. Ira Gibson. while trying to save him, was pulled in and both were drowned. The bodies were recovered this morning.

Speaker Reed in Gotham. have it is likely to feel their resentment."

The demand for "a rest from the sliver agitation" is being re-echoed throughout the mand at home after it is completed.

Speaker Reed in Speaker Reed in New York, Nov. 21—Speaker R. Reed in New York, Nov. 21—Speaker Reed in New York NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -Speaker T. B. Reed of the house of representatives arrived in

MANY SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST. Robbers, However, Continue to Ply

Their Calling Undisturbed. The police announced again yesterday morning that no burglaries were committed anywhere in the city Priday night. It is known, however, that two jobs were reported, but, in accordance with a policy which the authorities deem advantageous to themselves, they were not given out for

Friday hight a half dozen arrests of sus-pictous characters and vagrants were made by the special policemen out in citizens clothes and by such of the detectives as were not engaged with Cox in the maneuver by which Elliott's ghost was landed in the county fall while his material body, according to Cox, is now reposing in the penientiary at Lincoln.
Two of these suspicious characters are

boys. One is colored, Herman Alexander. He has given the police considerable trouble and is now awaiting a trial in the district stended to adopt about a year ago because f a pitiful story he told to the effect that e was an orphan and had wandered over the greater part of this planet in search of home. It developed that the lad's parents lived not more than half a dozen blocks om the police station.

These boys were arrested on suspicion be-

cause they were seen coming out of the alley in the rear of Gladstone's store on Liouglas street on the night when an atempt was made to rob the establishment. The rest of the suspicious characters are James Blody is one. He is said have been here six years ago when burglars were running the city, although there is no proof that he had any hand in the work. Another of the lot is Perry Phillips, a colored man who was a witness for Foster colored man who was a witness for Foster Lewis in the latter's preliminary hearing on the charge of being an accessory to the killing of James McGuire. It is stated that he is wanted in St. Paul. Still another of the hatch, Fred J. Martin, had a value full of dry goods, among them being several pleres of cloth for women's dresses and another for a man's suit. It is thought that these were obtained in some country store. here were obtained in some country store. Still another of the number is Peter Ward, against whom there appears to be nothing except his trampish appearance and the fact that he has been arrested several times for Vagrancy.

The police are still insisting that the number of burglaries is due to the ness of merchants in leaving the doors of their establishments unlocked: It is said that thirty places have been found so far this month, where either the front or back

CITY WINS IN A PAVING CASE. End of the Fight Over Sherman Avenue Asphalt. The city won in the fight with the Barber

Asphalt Paving company on the paving of Sherman avenue, which had been on trial in Judge Keysor's court. The case was entered on the records as William T. Semman against the Board of Public Works and the city of Omaha, and was a case to set uside the tax levied to pay for the repaying of Sherman avenue between Nicholas and ocust streets, with asphalt. The case was based on the contention of the plaintiff that owners of abutting property should have the right to daignate the exact source from Board of Public Works had given the contract to Hugh Murphy, who proposed to use asphali from one of three designated sources, whereas the petitions signed by some of the property owners designated the so-called "pitch lake" in the Island of Trinidad as the source from which the maerial must be taken.

that the source of supply was a matter of specifications and cited the city charter and ordinances to show that the Board of Public dinances to show that the Board of Public Works and the city engineer were charged with the duty of making specifications. It was conterded that the property owners had no right to confine the supply to one particular source and thereby create a clerted had concluded to withdraw the same monopoly, and that the property owners were not competent to judge as to what was the best material to be used for paving purposes.

Chairman Kierstead of the judiciary committee reported that Henjamin Trapp, who had notified the board that he would not owned that he peace for South Omahn, to which position he had been elected had concluded to withdraw the same. The document was ordered returned to the purposes.

in the case. Judge Keysor found for the city and dismissed the case at the cost of the plaintiff.

Will Not Lose His Eye. Last Wednesday Arthur, the 15-year-old son of Chris Hartman, was injured in the



(Copyright, 1896, by the Author.) Would I change with my brother a league inland? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I!

In the flush of the hat June prime, O'er sleek flood-tides afre. I hear him hurry the chime. To the bidding of checked Desire. the sweated ringers tir-And the wild bob-majors die.
Could I wait for my turn in the pimping choir? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I! When the smoking seud is blown

And the greasy wind-rack lowers,
Apart and at peace and alone,
He counts the changeless hours.
He wars with darkling Towers
I war with a darkling sea.)
Would be stdop to my work in the gusty
mirk* (Shoal! Ware Shoal!) Not he!

There was never a priest to pray.
There was never a hand to toll
When they made me guard o' the bay,
And moored me over the Shoul.
I rock and I reel and I roll—
My four great hammers ply—
Could I speak or be still at the Church's
will? (Shoul! 'Ware Shoul!) Not I!

The landward marks have fulled-The fog-bank glides unguessed— he serward lights are velled— The spent deep feigns her rest: But my ear is laid to her breast, 1 lift to the swell-I cry! Could I wait in slots on the Church's outh? (Shoal! Ware Shoal!) Not I!

At the careless end of night
I thrill to the nearing screw—
I turn in the nearing light
And call to the drowey crew.
And the mud boils foul and blue
As the blind bow backs away Do they give me their thanks if she clear the banks? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not they!

The bench-pools cake and skim— The bursting spray-heads freeze— I gather on crown and rim The grey grained ice of the seas, Where sheathed from blif to trees, The plunging colliers lie.
Would I barter my place for the Church's (Shoul! 'Ware Shoul!) Not I!

Through the blurr of the whirling snow, Or the black of the linky sleet.

The lanterne gather and grow,
And I look for the homeword fleet.
Rattle of block and sheet—
Ready about—Stand by!—
Shall I ask them a fee that they fetch the quay?
(Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I.

I swoop and I surge and I swing In the rip of the racing tide— By the gates of Doom I sing— On the horns of death I ride. A ship-length overside Between the course and the sand, Fretted and bound I bide Perll wherof I cry. Would I change with my brother a league

inland? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not L

that the lad would lose his eye, but it is now believed that it will be saved, although it is hadly injured. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

New Form of Deed Record to Be Adopted. The reform in the matter of recording feeds in this county, which has been advo- state. vated by the Real Estate exchange, is in a fair way to be brought about. The finance IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. committee of the Board of County Commis- Grand Jury Reports a Number of Insioners reported favorably at the meeting of the board yesterday morning on the request

instruments, thereby saving a great deal of time in the transaction and resulting in a reduction in the clerical force of the office. The finance committee recommended that the Real Estate exchange adopt a form of deed to be used and submit the same to The city authorities took the position the board for approval, after which the call the docket Monday for a new masign printed records will be prepared and put into immediate use. Chairman Kierstead of the judiciary com-

After hearing the testimony and arguments in the case. Judge Keysor found for the current year and allow him to pay the hal-

ance shown to be in his hands to the treasurer under protest, was denied. The matter involves the amount to be allowed the registrar for clerk hire. At the beginning the year the board fixed the number At the beginning eye with a broken bottle while playing with of this action the registrar paid his clerks aome companions. It was feared at first more than the amounts fixed by the board

and the latter refused to approve the quar terly reports until the shortage in fecs thereby created was made good. The reg-istrar claims he is acting under authority of the statutes in paying his clerks more James Nason was appointed constable of Waterloo precinct to succeed L. W. Hein, constable-elect, who has removed from the

dietments.

The United States court got down to of the exchange that a new method be in- business again yesterday and the first troduced in the office of the registrar of jury case for some time was called. which material used for paving streets deeds by having printed records, conforming it was that of John J. Maracek, should be taken, it being asserted that the to blank deeds, to be used in the county, so formerly postmaster at Nimbers Net that the documents may be recorded by He is accused of packing his returns of stamps canceled in order to inreturns of stamps canceled in order to increase the compensation of himself as postmaster. The case was tried at the last term of the federal court, but the jury disagreed. Judge Shiras has announced that he will

ment of cases. The grand jury made its first report for the term just after court convened in the afternoon. They reported a number of in-dictinents, only three of which were made public. The men mentioned in these in-Jeff Jones, charged with counterfeiting, and James Young and John Dailey, charged with burglarizing the postoffice at Clarks, Neb.

Promotion for Stockton Heth. Stockton Heth, for the past five years eashier of the American Water Works company in this city, was elected to the posttion of treasurer of the company at a meeton Tuesday last. The treasurer-clect is one of the best and most favorably known young men in Omaha, and his election gives great