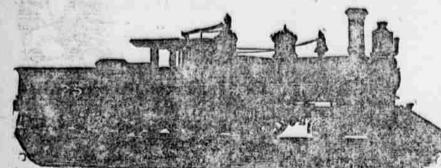
Selling Soiled Linens

Remember today we place on sale all the linens-from a towel to a table cover-used in making our display at the State Fair grounds-Some of these linens are soiled-some only mussed up-all in fairly good conditionbut to offset this we will sell them at a price that will make a speedy clearance. A year ago we did the same thing and you know what crowds came to the sale. Hadn't you better come early?



Those who visited our building at the State Fair grounds will remember the feature of the display was an engine 22 feet o inches long by 9 feet 4 inches high, which was completely covered with linens of every description-By reason of the display, the hand ing and for other causes these linens have become more or less soiled.

Damask Towels, with knotted 121c All the solled Doyles—121c, 15c and 25c values, will fringe-25c qualities-will be sold for..... Including John S. Brown & Son's linens of Belfast, Ireland.

Soiled napkins-soiled table covers-every piece of linen used in making the locomotive display will be sold at a much lower price than the real value should demand.

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gally do it," answered the court. "The state

second term shortage had been proved by oral testimony. He stated that it had been shown by the books only the amount of money that Bartley had on hand. It was the oral testimony of State Treasurer Meserve regarding the amount of money he received from Bartley that established the

fact that any shortage existed at all. Attorney General Smyth insisted that Bartlett or no other witness could according to legal rules tell what Bartley said to Hol-comb or Holcomb said to Bartley in such a meeting as is alleged to have taken place between the two. He called upon the de-fendants to put Bartley on the stand. Above all he insisted, however, that the question of whether an accounting really took place be tween the governor and the state treasurer was immaterial to determine the liability of

General Cowin thereupon requested the court to withdraw its ruling on the admissibility of the question propounded to Bart-lett in order to allow the point to be argued To this Attorney General Smyth objected and two locked horns. The latter accused other of not adhering parietly to the lines of sincerity in his statements to the court, and General Cowin resented this in vigorous terms. The court called the attorneys to order and consented to listen to arin the case, some of which have not yet been brought out, would be argued, but it proved that on many of them either one or the other of the counsel were not ready. Consequently the points directly involved were discussed. The argument was not ended when an adjournment was taken. Attorneys J. H. Ames, Ransom and Bartlett defined the position of the defendants on the line of defense disclosed. Their contention was substantially as follows:

THEIR LINE OF DEFENSE. They maintain that according to the stat-utes it is required that when a state teasurer succeeds himself he is to make an accounting of the office to the governor. Gov-ernor Holcomb and Bartley did hold a meeting for the purpose of an accounting, but none was had, although it was indicated to the governor that Bartley was \$350,000 short in his accounts. The governor said nothing about the shortage, but allowed it to be generally understood that Bartley's accounts Relying on the understanding that the statutes had been obeyed and that an accounting had been had, and that Bart-ley had square accounts, the sureties signed bond for his second term. They mainthat although they signed this i term bond, they should not be held liable for a shortage that occurred in the first term. It is held that the governor owed the sureties as much a duty in informing them of the condition of Bartley's accounts as he owed the public. He was elected to protect them as well as the other people of the

"Are we to be buncoed by Holcomb be cause he is governor of the state?" asked Ames in making his argument, Attorney General Smyth and Assistant Smith were unprepared for the turn of affairs. They argued however, that the accounting did not affect the liability of the bondsmen. More than all, Attorney General Smyth insisted that the defendants were not

taking the proper method to show that a shortage existed in the ex-state treasurer's accounts at the end of his first term. "I admit that the bondsmen may at a shortage existed if they can," h If they succeed we have no case against them. But I insist that they cannot show it by a witness called to the stand to tell what Bartley or Holcomb might have said condition of the accounts ttorney General Smyth insisted also that the fact that a public official neglected to report the condition of a treasurer's ac-counts did not by any means release the sureties on the treasurer's bond from liabil-Judge Powell seemed to hold with him

"I do not think that approving officers owe a duty to the sureties, but they do owe a duty to the state. It is the duty of the en to know whether the man whose bond they are signing is honest.

Attorney Bartlett contended, however, that accounting was required except in cases where provision for accountings during a term of office was made. He promised to present the court with authorities this morning on the point. Attorney General Smyth also stated that he would come armed with books. Consequently the argument will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock today.

TAME MORNING SESSION. re was a brief and uneventful session in the morning. When the state rested its case Wednesday it was anticipated that the defendants would open their case yesterday morning, but the state failed to produce in the court room certain records of the state treasurer's office from which Expert Helbig was assisted in reaching his conclusion re-garding its condition at the close of Bart-An adjournment was therefore until 2 o'clock to await their arrival, e counsel for the defendants insisted that all the documents should be on hand for their examination and the state should outirely rest its case before the defense be-

It is possible to forecast that the bondsmen will not occupy any more time than the state in the introduction of testimony. As a matter of fact they have comparatively little evidence to put in. It is expected that a considerable bit of time will be taken up in argument, more than while the state was engaged in the presentation of its case. Not a question or a presentation of its case. a question or a proceeding on the part of the state was allowed to pass unchallenged by the counsel for the defendants and many points were argued, but a great many others were passed. The greater part of the re-mainder of the trial, therefore, is expected to be used up in the discussion of questions of law.

term by oral testimony, and I do not see the state's case in refusing to allow certain by oral evidence." General Cowin Insisted, however, that the the state in the light of admissions on the second term shortage had been proved by part of Bartley that he should have had on hand \$1,536,304.10, to be read to the jury One was the statement of Auditor Moore showing that the total of moneys in the funds should have reached that figure. The had by implication admitted that the state ment was correct in that he had handed it to Meserve for the purpose of checking up. Judge Powell, however, ruled that the state-ment made to Meserve by Bartley regarding the document was no admission of its cor-rectness, but was in effect that he and Meserve would check up by it.

BARTLEY'S BALANCE ON HAND. Judge Powell also refused as evidence th entry in the day book, which closed the books of Bartley's second term. This entry showed that the balance should have been \$1,536,304.10. This entry was made by C. H. Wixsen, a bookkeeper under Bartley. It was implied by the state that this entry had been made under the direction of Bartley, but Wixsen swore he had made it at the "suggestion" of Meserve. In view of the rulings, Judge Powell allowed the state to introduce other testimony to cover the

The effect of the last ruling was in a measure swept away by the state in re-calling C. H. Wixsen to the stand. The guments on the points of law. For a time I figures in the entry in question were simply it seemed that all the law questions involved copied from some penciled totals of the receipts and disbursements for the term. These penciled figures indicated that there was a balance of \$1.536,304.10 on hand. Wixsen testified that the penciled totals were in his handwriting and had been computed him. He also swore that so far as he ew there had not been any additional receipts or disbursements after the totals were made up on January 5, 1897. Deputy State Treasurer Bartlett under Bartley was then called to testify that the day book did not show any additional receipts disbursements to the end of the Therefore, the balance of \$1,536.304.10 the amount that should have been on hand at the end of the term.

EVENING OF MUSIC AND DANCING Second Anniversary of the Turners Ladies' Society.

The second anniversary of the Turner Ladies' society was celebrated at Turner hall last night by a literary and musical program of more than ordinary excellence. The auditorium of the hall was comfortably filled with friends of the society who shower their appreciation of the different numbers on the program by generous applause. The stage was relieved by the presence of a number of potted palms and plants and was brilliantly lighted by incandescent lamps. The program consisted of a couple of selecons by the Turner orchestra, an address by the president of the society, Mrs. R. S Lucke; a mandolin and gultar duet by Ernest and William Zitzmann; vocal sole by Edmund Krug, violin solo by Prof. S. Reinbold, ac-companied by Miss Nettie Haverly; a selection by the Apollo Zither club, vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Fitt, monologue by F. R. ney, and an address by the president of the Omaha Turn-Verein, C. Conrad. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing. The committee in charge of the entertain-ment was composed of Mrs. Phineas Windhelm, Mrs. William Stoecker, Mrs. C. Con-rad, Miss Emma Andres, Miss Iva Stricker, Miss Bertha Julius, Miss Minnie Andres Mrs. H. Rohlff, Mrs. H. Beselin, Miss C. M. Larsen, Fred W. Wallwey, Paul Wurl and

CROKER IS NO LONGER SUPREME. Tammany Leaders Turn Down His Pe Candidate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The most important political events of today were the yielding of Richard Croker to the demand of nearly all the other Tammany leaders that the nomina-Thomas F. Grady for district attorney of New York county be not forced upon and Major General Carnahan, who expect to them, and the withdrawal of Jacob Ruppert, attend. jr., Tammany candidate for president of the council of Greater New York. This ticket, Nebraska left this afternoon for Ames, Ia., prepared by the executive committee, was where it will play with the Iowa college team subsequently nominated by the county con-

Sheriff, Thomas Dunn; district attorney, Asa Bird Gardiner; register, Iscac Frommes; county clerk, William Schmer; supreme court judges, Francis M. Scott and Charles H. Van Brunt; city court judges, John H. nows comes that the Ames team is very McCarthy and Edward F. O'Dwyer; president heavy five of the men being over 200 pounds of the borough, August W. Peters; coroners, Edward L. Fitzeatrick, W. W. Hart, Jacob coroners, in weight. E. Bauch and Antonio Zucca.

The republican convention of New York county nominated this licket: Judges supreme court, Judges Van Brunt and Allen; judges city court, E. Camp and Henry C. Beetty; sheriff. Thomas H. Hampton; county clerk, James R. Osborn; register, George St. Van Schack, district atternes, William Schack; district attorney, William K.

The national (gold) democracy, failed to make nominations last week on ac-

Wilson, who was appointed postmaster of

It is contended that by a couple of rul-

of Some Politicians.

ARRANGEMENT OF TICKETS ON BALLOT

Framers of the New Law Build Better Than They Intend to and Confound What Was Confusion.

LINCOLN, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- There is much difference of opinion, even in the fusion ranks, as to the proper course to be pursued by the secretary of state in regard to the ballot protests. Some believe he should leave the sliver republicans on the licket and rule out the national democrats some say they should both be ruled off and others think they should both be allowed to go on the ticket. A prominent free silver new law in holding their convention, while the national democrats had not, but the difference was so small it would be hard to explain to the people, who were already very impatient of technicalities. After read-ing section 7 of the Australian ballot law, where it says: "Provided further, that in such case neither candidate or caucus shall be allowed to use any party name or emblem hitherto adopted by any political party." the gentleman said he believed a strict ruling on that section would shut out both silver republicans and national democrats.

A. E. Sheldon, compiler of the session aws, was asked as to the position of the party tickets on the ballots. He said that ne was on the committee in the legislature when this part of the ballot law was under conideration and that it was the intention of committee to so arrange the law that ballots would be uniform in every county, but he now believed the law to be very indefinite on this question. Under the provision that reads: "The party polling the ighest number of votes at the last general lection for the head of the state ticket hall have the right to its ticket on the left ide of the ballet," it had been the opinion of ne committee that such a provision would the populist ticket the first place on sallot. But there was complete fusion t the last general election on the state leket, and it was hard to say whether the pulists cast more votes than did the reopinies cast increase the respective votes of the emocrats and populists could not be figured p with any certainty. Mr. Sheldon gave it a his opinion that the populists should be flowed first place, because of the number of tes they cast and because of the fact that a law says: The form of the ballot shall, e law gays: near as possible, conform to schedule 'A ereof." The schedule or form of ballot re-rred to gives the populists first and the rens second place on the ballot. He id, however, that this would be liable to a ifferent construction by the county clerks o many of the counties, and that these offi-ials would have the ballots for their counos printed according to their own construc-

Word comes from over the state that Chair. man Frank Rarsom of the silver republican party has decided the ballot protest case in advance and has forwarded cuts of the racked liberty bell to all the county clerks, ANOTHER INVESTIGATION ENDS.

Chairman Mutz of the investigating comnittee and his assistant, J. N. Wise, have completed their investigation of the offairs of the Hospital for Insane at Norfolk and report that they found a shortage of \$181.91 it he accounts of the institution, \$77 of which is the difference between the balance shown on the books and the amount turned over by the late superintendent. The report also shows that in the last ten years the institution has paid out \$6,100 for music and amusecriticised and attention is called to the method used by the superintendent in pur-chasing clothing and supplies with the inustrial funds without the accounts going brough the regular channel, Superintendent H. E. Dawes has written a letter in which he demands from ex-Superintendent Gillespie the return of a num ber of articles which he claims belong to the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

HOW TO GET CARS. One of the grain dealers from Craig, Neb. nade complaint by letter to the State of Transportation that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road was discrimina-ting against him in the matter of furnishing are for the shipment of grain. The follow letter from the board in reply to the emplaint, which was sent to the Craig merchant today, gives the ruling of the board in

Some years ago the board adopted the rule that railroad companies are not under rule that railroad companies are not under robligation to furnish cars to buyers who wish to load as grain is purchased, while other buyers, whether elevators or not, have grain is light ready to be shipped; but when grain is in sight ready to be shipped and sufficient cars cannot be furnished to accommodate all shippers, cars must be furnished ratably, or proportioned to the grain a sight held by each ready for shipment.

In this case the company reports that durin sight held by each ready for shipment. In this case the company reports that during the first three weeks of September, 187, they have furnished: Hollinquist company, sixty-three cars; Northern Grain company, forty-seven cars; Craig Grain company, twenty-four cars; Peterson, eight cars. If under the rule above recited you have not been furnished your proportionate share of cars, or if you have not been furnished cars that could have been furnished cars that could have been furnished you when ready to load and ship, you have just cause for complaint. Cars earn money properly only when the wheels are turning, and in time of a "car famine" the shipper who retains a car the shorter time is very naturally preferred to the one who holds it a longer time in loading. In such instances (car famines) prompt shipment favors public as well as private interests. car famines) prompt shipment favors public as well as private interests.

Whether you have or have not been furnished the number of cars to which you have been entitled is a question of fact which you can decide on investigation. If you find that you have not been treated right a complaint filed by you will receive prompt attention. Very respectfully, STATE BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION.

G. L. LAWS, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GRAND LODGE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS GRAND LODGE. The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias will meet in Lincoln on Tuesday, October 12. Grand Chancellor Norburg of Holdrege, Grand Vice Chancellor Boydston of Nebraska City and other officers have engaged rooms at the Lindell, which will be headquarters sponsible during the session. Rooms have also been a man. engaged for Supreme Chancellor Cosgrove

The foot ball team of the University of Nebraska left this afternoon for Ames, Ia., tomorrow afternoon. The line-up of the Ne-braska team will be: Hisey, center; Turner, right guard; Hayward, right tackle; Wiggins, right end; Pearse, left tackle; Benedict, left end; Shedd, right half; Williams, left half Cowgill, quarter; Montgomery, fullback. The

BEAVER VALLEY HARVEST HOME.

the Big Exposition. WILSONVILLE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The ninth annual meeting of the Beaver Valley Harvest Home and Exposition society. founded by Hon. John Gillilan, opened its failed to make nominations last week on account of a rumored deal with Tammany hall, and listen to the interceting program arbeid its city, county and borough conventions ranged for the day. R. W. Richardson of ple passed the turnstile to view the exhibits count of a tumored deal with Tammany hall, held its city, county and borough conventions tonight in Cooper Union. The city conventions tonight in Cooper Union. The city conventions endorsed the nominess of the Citizens union for city officers and the borough and county conventions endorsed the nominess of Tammany hall. This latter action was taken because Corporation Counsel Scott had been naminated for judge of the supreme court by Tammany hall.

William A. Prendergast of Breoklyn was William A. Prendergast of Breoklyn was bosom myriad with gay gondoliers. He tonight nominated by the republicans of the Third congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis H wilson, who was appointed on Francis H prominen, the musical and agricultural features, and made \$2,200; seven satisfied, \$3,734; seventy-four Wilson, who was appointed on the prominen, the musical and agricultural features, and made \$2,200; seven satisfied, \$3,734; seventy-four prominent the musical and conventional interests. The department of novelties and satisfied, \$14,760. RASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct 7.—The firm of Gilberg & Rich today assigned to Simon Loberman. The liabilities are \$76,000. Assets believed to be far less than liabilities.

A strikingly set forth. New braskes in the great enterprise was strikingly set forth. New braskes interest in the great enterprise was strikingly set forth. New braskes interest in the great enterprise was presented with telling effect, and a strong appeal male to the pride and patriotism of the people of the counties and municipalities of the state to give loyal and enthusiastic searched a skeleton key was found on one of intendent, Miss Lilian Stoner; surveyor, amusements was strikingly set forth.

WHICH PARTY COMES FIRST

support to the expantion. The people showed their appreciation by frequent applicate.

How, H. W. Campbell gave a practical presentation of his method of soil culture. He urged the vital importance of the use of the discs harrow preceding the plow, to thoroughly fine this soil that turns to the men had escaped, some confederate have ing passed an iron bar to them, which they rown; coroner, J. C. Dwyer; support to the expantion. The people showed them and some pocket knives which had the trademark of the firm of Wolf & Kelly on them and were claimed by this firm, who swore out a warrant. The trial of the men swore out a warrant. The trial of the men was postponed until Saturday. This morning the discs harrow preceding the plow, to thoroughly fine this soil that turns to the ing passed an iron bar to them, which they rown; coroner, J. C. Dwyer; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Carlo Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. B. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. G. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. G. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populists endorsed the Chiral Cierk, W. A. Metzger; treaturer, W. C. Baiterbrook; commissioner, J. R. Ayrea. The populist

VALUE WAS YOUR ARRESTS

should be plowed to the depth of seven inches, followed immediately with a packer, then with a harrow, for the purpose of getting the lower parties or root bed firm, leaving the surface to the depth of two inches loose. The packings of the under strata increases capillary attention to the terms of the surface to the depth of two inches loose. The packings of the under strata increases capillary attention and transition in the surface to creases capillary attraction, and draws the moisture more rapidly to the roots, while the dry, loose soll-quich of the surface prevents the loss of moisture by evaporation. He explained how, under this condition, rain was quickly taken into the ground and there stored to bridge over future dry periods.

Mr. Cutter made a short and telling talk along the line of securing immigration, and the program was closed by a brief address by T. J. Majors.

WILL HAVE NO OFFICIAL PAPER.

Lively Debate at Woman's Clubs Convention Ends in Compromise. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The delegates to the merting of the federation of woman's clubs put in an interrepublican at the state house was inter- esting day on this, the closing one of the sesslewed on the question today. He gave it sion. The forencon was taken up by a busias his opinion that both parties should be allness meeting. Raports of officers were made, ewed to go on the ticket, and said that in followed by reports of clubs. These showed onse either was ruled off the matter would an existence of sixty-eight clubs in the state, e appealed to the courts. He said that the with an aggregate membership of about 2,500. iliver republicans had complied with the The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Bells M. Stoutenborough of Plattsmoutn; vice president. Mrs. E. M. Cobb of York; secretary, Mrs. Henri-etta Smith of Omana; treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Nicholis of Beatrice; auditor, Mrs. Ella S. Larsh of Nebraska City; librarian, Mrs. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln. Delegates to the National Federation of Woman's clubs were elected as follows: Mrs. Jernie F. Kasser elected as follows: Mrs. Jennie E. Keysor and Mrs. Frank Heller of Omaha, Miss Vesta Gray of Fremont and Mrs. M. V. Nicholls of

A lively discussion took place over the selection of an official paper. The matter was brought before the federation by a motion in effect that for the coming year the Courier of Lincoln be recognized as the official paper. Miss Gray offered an amendment substituting the Woman's Weekly of Omaha. After considerable discussion a motion to lay the whole matter on the table was made, but was not adopted. The friends of the Courier urged the adoption of the original motion. One delegate referred to Miss Fairprother's paper rather slightingly and said that a woman's paper ought to be such and not a political organ. Miss Fairbrother was allowed the floor and in a five minutes' speech told how she had worn her last year's dress in order to enable her to make certain improvements in the Weekly, and that ten min-utes before she left Omaha for Beatrice she had closed a deal for bettering it. She closed with an intimation that the Courier editress had been using unwarranted measures to se cure votes, which she challenged any dele-gate to say she had resulted to. She also denied the imputation that the Weekly had been run by her as a political paper.

The friends of the Courier called the at-ention of the members of the federation to the fact that at the meeting in Fremont last year a plea was made by the Weekly for just one more year's recognition, and that many f the Courier's friends voted for the Weekly thinking that at the end of the year its edi-tors would step gracefully out. They believed in distributing these honors and that it was time to recognize the Courier. Miss Gray, in talking in favor of her subgiven the readers of the Woman's Weekly than a mere desire (o distribute the honors.

The debate grew quite acrimonious at imes and one delegate said she "hoped the line will come when we can discuss even olities without getting mad." Mrs. Elliott of Lincoln said very pointedly that she was not in favor of the federation recognizing either of the papers mentioned as the official paper. One, she said, was a political paper and the other a society paper. She thought the daily papers had filled the place most creditably, gnyhow, and that it was well some show of appreciation for it was made Sentiment up to this time appeared to be pretty nearly equally divided, but it resined for Mrs. Keysor of Omaha to po oil on the troubled waters. She moved that the federation decide not to have an official paper the coming year, which motion was heartily supported by Mrs. Elliott and others. The federation evidently thought this an excellent way out of the difficulty which threatened to cause some bitterness, and the otion of Mrs. Keysor was adopted by a ousing majority, less than fifteen delegates oting against it. The noon hour had passed efore this matter was settled, when an ad-

ournment was taken.

The afternoon session opened with a continuance of reports from clubs. This was followed by a debate: "Resolved. That There is Need for Mixed Clubs." The affirmative is Need for Mixed Chios. The amrinative was taken by Mrs. Nettle K. Hollenbeck of Fremont and Mrs. Nora J. Pratt of Norfolk; negative by Mrs. F. A. Welton of Auburn and Mrs. L. E. A. Smith of Wayne. A general discussion followed, in which various arguments were advanced for and agatus ome of the delegates thought that so long as the present plan of work was observed Welton, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Brakefield, mixed clubs were not feasible. Others thought the women could derive much benefit from the presence of men.

The next meeting will be held in Omaha it being understood the executive committee vill so decide. Several matters of unfinished business were brought up at the afternoon as successful as was anticipated and the session, but as only about thirty delegates delegates believe that much has been acwere present, less than a quorum, they could not be acted upon. "Auf Wiederschen," by Mrs. D. C. Mc-Killop of Seward was an interesting fare-well in verse, cordially thanking the local

tors and expressing the sentiment that the meeting had been an unqualified success. CHIEF REFUSES TO GIVE A BOND. Fire Department and City Council of

lelegates for their entertainment of the visi

York at Loggerheads. YORK, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)-The trouble that has been brewing between the fire department and the city council for some time threatens to reach a climax unless the council makes the concessions demanded at the meeting tonight. It seems that there is a difference of opinion as to the authority of the council to interfere with the affairs of he department. The immediate cause of the friction, however, is the demand which the ouncil has made for a bond of \$500 from the

as he receives no material salary for his services and has no personal supervision of the fire apparatus he should not be held responsible. The department supports him to A meeting was teld by the department last night. The following resolution was passed and signed by every member of all the fire companies in the pity:

fuses to give a bond, claiming that inasmuch

companies in the oily:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the York fire department that the ordinance requiring the chief of the fire department to give a bond to the city of York is unfair, unjust and unreasonable, and we hereby request the repeal of said portion of the ordinance. We believe the law is only applicable to paid departments; and be it further Resolved, That no member of the department will give a bond to the city of York as chief.

At tonight's meeting of the council this resolution will be presented. If not acted upon favorably to the department a meeting will be held and decisive steps taken, the nature of which is kept secret.

Thrown from a Wagon and Hurt. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) A serious accident happened yesterday to Mrs. Mary Moody, wife of a prominent gates to the public yesterday, and 3,000 peo- farmer living five miles northeast of West The family had just returned from town and during the unhitching of the team one of the tugs was left fastened. The team started and threw the woman out of the wagon, breaking her arm and dislocating her

Valley County's Showing ORD, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- Valley county's mortgage record for the month of September is as follows: Seven farm mort-gages filed, amounting to \$4.003; seventeen satisfied \$13,118; three town mortgages filed. Amos Strong; judge, N. S. Polen; superin-\$2,200; seven satisfied, \$3,734; seventy-four tendent, U. G. Stevenson; coroner, Alfred

ing passed an iron bar to them, which they used in prying off the lock.

FATHER SEES SON FOR FIRST TIME.

Young Man of Thirty-Four Finds His Sire in the Soldiers' Home. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) to years of age, met in this city yesterday hated for the first time.

The story of the lives of the two men is Island since 1888. He has been a resident of the state for forty years. About thirty five years ago he married an Indian malder from all that is known lived happily Not many months after their marriage Mr. Murey was appointed chief of a company of scouts and loft the wife with her tribe. Mr. Murey was long in the service and he never again met his wife. Her people were taken to Oklahoma and he drifted his own way. son was born to the Indian wife from her white husband not long after the de-parture of Murey in the service, but it was not until yesterday that Mr. Murey was absolutely certain of the event, for he had

ever seen the infant. The son grew to boyhood and then to man-tood among his mother's people, and in his outh studied hard, taking advantage of all he opportunities that were offered. He at tended the Indian school at Hampton, Va., and studied three years in another school.

He graduated with bonors. During this time the young half-breed had longing to meet his father. He knew the latter had entered the service and that i alive he must by this time be quite aged He wrote in vain to this and that place for information. He finally directed his attentions to the soldiers' homes in the various states. The letter sent to the home in this city brought the glad reply that there was a James Murey at this home. The son at once prepared to come to this city to ascer tain if the man here was his father. Harrived here yesterday, and at once proceeds to the home. Mr. Murey, sr., had gone down town, and Commandant Wilson took the stranger down in a rig. The two ran across the long absent father on the street.

Mr. Wilson called Mr. Murey to the buggy

and asked him if he knew the gentleman with him. The elder Murey looked long at the features of the stranger, stated that he did not, looked again, blushed deeply and the recognition took place. There was a hearty handshaking then and the father and son again went out to the Soldiers' Home. The boy has grown into a finely statured man, well educated and intelligent looking. He is connected with a lawyer in Oklahoma. rom whom he carried a high recommenda The father, who was at the same time an interpreter, converses with his son in the Pawnes Indian tongue, and they are un

doubtedly enjoying many a confidential tete-The stranger-son is still at the Soldiers' Home, the guest of his father.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IS HELD. Many Brief Speeches Are Made and Officers Elected.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The twenty-third annual Woman's Christian Temperance union state convention of Nebraska closed tonight with a grand demonstration at the opera house. The stitute motion, said that some better or more house was well filled and the exercises were valid reason for changing would have to be exceedingly interesting. One of the most attractive features was a grand march by about 200 women, bearing banners with ap-propriate inscriptions and representing the forty-six various departments of Wo Christian Temperance union work and the

principles they represent.

After the march five-minute addresses were made by various leaders as follows: Mrs. Claffin, Ord, "Organization;" Mrs. Woodward, Lincoln, "Educational;" Mrs. Bentley, "Evangelistic;" Mrs. Richardson "Social;" Mrs. Wilson, Lincoln, "Legal;" and Mrs. Bunting, David City, "Affiliated Interests." The adresses were interspersed with music and were followed by one-min-The Future Outlook." Just as the exerises commenced the programs were dis ributed, and as they were printed on the regular opera house form, the advertise nents of three saloons in Kearney appeared on its pages. One of them was in rhyme and contained a very cordial invitation to "go down and get a snack." This caused a sensation among the delegates and brought forth a storm of bitter denunciation from the officers, they declaring that they had never been so insulted since the days of the

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held this morning and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. S. M. Walker, Lincoln; vice president, Mrs. Anna M. Bunt-ing, David City; corresponding secretary Mrs. Mamie Claffin, Ord; recording tary, Mrs. W. H. Clemons, Fremont; treas-urer, Mrs. E. M. Cobb, York; delegate-atlarge to national conference at Buffalo, Mrs. Anna B. Scott, Kearney; delegates, Mrs. and delegate to World's Woman's Christian Temeprance union convention, Mrs. S. M

Walker of Lincoln. The finances of the state convention are in good shape, the society having about \$200 in its treasury. The meeting here has been complished.

P. E. O.'S SETTLE DOWN TO WORK. Evenings Are Devoted to Musical and

Literary Programs. WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The P. E. O. state convention opened today with devotional exercises conducted by Grand Chaplain Mrs. Carrie Norberg, Reports of committees comprised the work of the morning. An hour of the afternoon, however, was devoted to paying tributes to the dead of the order, after which delegates were elected to the supreme grand chapter.

Last evening an excellent program was given at Masonic hall by the home chapte and visitors, as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Alexander; paper, "Joan of Arc." Mrs. Hunter; vocal Brown; whistling solo, Mrs. Alexander; vocal solo, Miss Cressey; paper, "The Empress Josephine," Mrs. Sloan; vocal solo, Mrs. Senford; paper, "Woman: A P. E. O. Ideal, Miss Duval; exemplification of initiatory ceremony by officers of Chapter K. Lincoln An entertainment this evening is to be held at the opera house.

COSTS FUSIONISTS MANY VOTES. Beet Raiser Refuses His Support to

the Democratic Ticket.
PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—W. E. Powers, editor of the Pierce Leader and democratic candidate for county clerk, is finding out how the rejection of the sugar beet bounty law by the legislature lest winter is hurting the chances of the fusion candidates this fall. A few days ago he met man from Slough precinct in Inhelder's store. Powers asked him for his vote and wanted to know if be could do any good for him in his precinct. The man in question is a beet raiser and up to last fall was In reply he asked Powers how he could expect his support when last fall he took over \$100 out of his pocket. Powers wanted to know how he took the money from his pocket. Then the beet raiser told him that he advocated and worked for the party that did it in the legislature. The roprictor of the store spoke up and said to lowers: "Yes, and that bounty didn't cost

BEARERS OF PARTY STANDARDS. Candidates Nominated for County and Precinct Officers.

VALETINE, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)-

County conventions have been held during the past week by all the political parties. The democrats and populists have fused on some of the offices. The republicans nom-Lewis; surveyor, Charles tTate; commissioner, T. P. Spratt. Resolutions affirmed the St. Louis platform and endorsed the ad-ministration of President McKinley. The

Clerk, W. A. Metzger; treausrer, W. G. Ballard; sheriff, James Childers; Judge, W. R. Towne; coroner, J. C. Dwyer; commissioner, John Adamson. The democratic candidates are all free silver men who were enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Bryan last fall and the platform declares for the Chicago platform and endorses the candidacy of the state headed by Judge Sullivan.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.) MALMO, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Mari-James Murey and his son, the latter nearly posa precinct republicans last evening nomi-5 years of age, met in this city yesterday nated the following ticket: Trus-John Frostrum, Peter Teede, Ed Brendenburg, tees, Gust The story of the lives of the two men is Hawkinson; road supervisors, district an eventful one. James Murey has been an No. 1, Gust Nygren; No. 2, Henry Teede; inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Grand No. 3, Peter Nygren; No. 4, C. J. Noreen. Missing York Girl Heard From.

> Mildred Carnahan, the 16-year-old York girl who some time ago eloped with W. L. Williams, a photographer, has been heard She is now in Chicago, where she and Williams are living happily together, according to a letter received from the girl yesterday. She denies that she was ever in Omsha, as was reported. Williams and the girl propose to return home soon Woman Badly Injured in a Runaway. NORTH BEND, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-

YORK, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)

While Mrs. Kayan of Morse Bluffs was bring ing her children to school this morning her horse took fright and ran away, throwing Mrs. Kavan out of the buggy and badly injuring her. C. L. Morse, who caught the runaway, was struck in the side by the point of the shaft.

Build a New Livery Barn. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)— Work has commenced on a brick livery barn 48x142 feet on the Harbine lots, on Fourth The building will be two stories in height and finished in good style.

Postmaster Will Build a Block. EMERSON, Neb., Oct. 7,-(Special.)-Cobb, editor of the Emerson Enterprise and He the newly-elected postmaster here, will erect a two-story brick block, for use as a news-Take Cash from a Bank Safe.

BOELUS, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -- The safe in the Boelus bank was blown open last night. The robbers secured \$1,200 and escaped, leaving no trace. The bank was insured against theft.

MORGAN CONTINUES HOPEFUL. Does Not Belleve that He Will Hang

Today. "I will not believe that I will be hanged until I feel the trap giving way beneath my feet." This remark was uttered yesterday by

George Morgan, the convicted murderer of Ida Gaskill, and indicates with what tenacity he is clinging to every possible hope that before the fatal hour arrives today something or somebody will intervene to save his life. The jailers believe that it is this hope, which appears to be confident enough, that is bearing him up and assisting him to maintain some bravado. The refusal of Governor Holcomb to interfere has not shattered Morgan's hopes. He is now looking to Frank T. Ransom of this city, acting governor of the state at pres ent, for a reprieve. Ransom is holding that position now through the absence of both the governor and the lieutenant governor from the state and through his position of president of the state senate. Morgan says that he believes Ransom will at least postpone the execution. He looks upon the departure of both governor and Heutenant governor as something of a joke that is being played on him.

An application for a postponement of the sentence will be made to Acting Governor Ransom, it is said. Ransom himself thinks that this is quite possible, for he received a letter from Governor Holcomb, mailed late Wednesday afternoon, in which the latter said that such an application would be made It had not been presented yesterday afternoon. Ransom will not state what action he will take until he knows on what grounds the application is made. It is stated that no formal application was ever made to Governor Holcomb. That is to be judged from the communication to Acting Governor Ransom, as no mention of the filing of an application was made in it. It is believed that Governor Holcomb voluntarily made the announcement that he would not interfere state for the Nashville exposition before the execution was set to take place. If an ap-plication has been made to Governor Hol-comb and the latter has refused it Acting Governor Ransom says that he will cer-tainly not interfere unless some new facts are brought forward in support of a post

ponement sufficient to warrant it.

Morgan recovered some of his calmnes. yesterday, which was due possibly to the ne hope of securing a postponement from the acting governor. He arose early and prepared himself for the celebration of high mass, which was performed in his cell at 6 o'clock. Father Peters officiated and was assisted by two sisters of mercy and an archerite. anchorite. After the mass he chose bacon and eggs with some side dishes for his breakfast and ate very heartily. Wednesday after noon a tailor measured the prisoner for the suit in which he is to be hanged. While the measurements were being taken, Morgan en-deavored to maintain his calmness, but the allors noticed that he trembled and quivered uring the operation. He will be dressed in black, the coat being a frock, and will wear a white shirt with a small black bow tie. Sheriff McDonald intended to test the gallows Wednesday afternoon, but was not able to do so, as it had not been entirely put in place. The test was made yesterday afternoon. The rope on which Morgan will hang will not be tested, as it has been examined and found to be perfect. e one of two that were purchased for the

purpose in 1896, when the day Morgan was first sentenced to hang was approaching. Sheriff McDonald is being pestered with applications for tickets of admission to the execution. He is steadfastly refusing to grant any of them.

All the arrangements for the execution have been completed. Father Peters, who has been the condemned man's faithful spiritual adviser, will be allowed to see him his cell before the march to the gallows begun. Father Barrett will be permitted to assist him. With the priests at his side and in guard of several deputy sheriffs, Morgan will be taken from his cell, through the jail and into the enclosure where the scar-fold stands. The last religious services will

be performed on the scaffold, where he will

be allowed to make a statement, after which his arms and legs will be bound, the black cap will be slipped over his head, the noose will be placed about his neck and the trap vill be sprung. As in the execution of Hoover, it will never be known who sprung the trap Upon the back of the scaffold are four buttons, from each of which runs an electric wire which will loosen the bolt that holds the trap in position. At a signal from the sheriff, he and three deputies, who assist in the execution, will press one of the buttons and

the trap will drop.

Morgan last night partially made good his promise of keeping his hope strong till he felt the trap drop. He apparently relies for his rescue upon the operation of some unseen but certain deliverance. About 8 o'clock tast night a barber was admitted to shave Morgan, who was allowed o sit outside his cell. This afforded a glimps

of him from without and the throng of curious men and women in the jail yard were satisfied. During the shave Morgan con-During the shave Morgan cor versed with those about him in a careless way and appeared entirely cheerful. He spent the rest of the evening reading from the pile of books with which his cell is furnished and in conversing on general sub lects with the death watch. Some one had a plate of grapes which Mor parently enjoyed. About midnight, his usual hour to retire, Morgan lay down on his cot and soon passed into a natural sleep. Father Peters is expected this morning at 6 o'clock to be with the prisoner until the end.

Hoods

Indian Government Replies to British Cabinet Invitation.

WILL NOT REOPEN THE MINTS TO SILVER

Not Thought that Sallsbury Will Dare Override the Decision of the Indian Government on the Question.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: The Herald is informed from a trustworthy source that the Indian government, in reply to a further pressing invitation by the English cabinet to consider Senator Wolcott's proposals, bas answered that it cannot reopen the question of the Indian currency and it will not be a party to the reopening of the mints for the free coinage of silver. In well informed English circles, adds the correspondent, it is not believed that Lord Salisbury's government will dare to override on this question the decision of the Indian government. Senator Wolcott's mission must thus

be considered abortive.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The prediction made
Saturday that Great Britain's answer to the bimetallic proposals would be delayed has been confirmed. Arrangements have not been made to hold an informal conference between the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and other British officials on the one side and the United Stites monetary commissioners and Colonel Hay on the other side for the purpose of securing a more definite understanding as to what the United States and France ex-pect. Consequently the British government will be unable to fulfill the promise of the chancellor of the exchequer to give the United States commissioners a reply carly during the present month and the delay will possibly last some weeks.

Populist County Committee Meets. The populist county central committee last night, after considerable discussion as to who should be excluded from the ball, finally locked out everybody and went into executive session for the transaction of private business. The first matter discussed was the ap-pointment of an executive committee, which shell have the direct management of the coming campaign. The committee as finally constituted contains the names of Charles Pospisil, P. L. Quinlan, E. J. Morrow, P. Kiewiz, A. G. Gale, F. Moriarity, H. Cohen, V A. Way and J. Kelly McCombs. The matter of the South Omaha constabulary was then broached and Joseph J. Maley and

Abram W. Adams were named for the vacant positions on the ticket. The wrangle over the tax assessorships of that town was decried to a later meeting. It was announced hat Congressman W. L. Greene would open the campaign in the city on October 23. Elects New Officers. The Seventh Ward Republican club held a short business secison at its headquarters

last evening to elect officers for the ensuing year. The names selected were C. W. Haller, president; Lewis Peterson, vice president; Charles West, second vice president; Arthur Baldwin, secretary; Mel Hoerner, treasurer, Thanks were given by the club to the retiring officers for their efficient services and the session concluded with short talks by J. E. Van Gilder, W. B. Ten Eycke and H. L. Day, Endorse Present Officials.

The Fifth Ward Republican club held an enthusiastic meeting last evening, at which H. K. Burket, John McDonald and George Heimrod were unanimously endorsed for recomination to the positions they now hold.

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