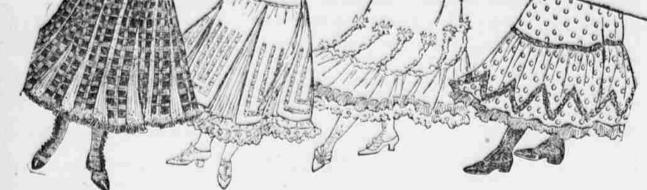
THE OMAHA DAILY BEET SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1897.





It did not need an extraordinary purchase of dress goods bought reathrmed the St. Louis platform, and the at an extraordinarily low price to firmly establish our dress goods standard, as well as for the endorsement styles as the most desirable-Long ago we established our reputation as the dress goods people-That purchase is a side issue--as dessert is to a regular dinner-It's a nice thing to top off with-We assure you we have greater values than ever in our new dress goods.

FOR LITTLE Kid Bootees 50c and 75c | NEW The Indian summer is keep- | CORSETS R. and G. Corsets extra a pair. Crochet Bootees in wool at 15c-20c-25c 35c-40c and 50c a pair.

Crochet Bootees in silk at 75c a pair, Infants' Crochet Sacques at 56c-75c and \$1.00 each.

Infants' Flannel Sucques at 75c-\$1.9) and

Infants' Crochet Vells at 37%c and 50c

Infants' Bibs at 5e-81-3c-10c-20c-25c-25c-40c-50c and 65c each.

Children's Turklah Eating Blbs-15c each -two for 25c.

Children's Linen Eating Hibs-20c-25c-and 30c each.

Infant's Elderdown Carriage Robes-\$2.50 each.

Infants' Flannel Wrappers-The and \$2.0

LADIES' KNITTED SKIRTS-In black and colors-at \$1.0,-\$1,0-\$1,5-32,00 and \$2.25 each.

ART We have just re-DEPARTMENT ceived a lot of very protty pieces for fancy work. Ladies interested in this line.

will surely find something to please them.

New sofa pillow covers in a large vari-ory of styles at 25c 50c and 65c each. Gloves, necktics, handkerchiefs and veil cases in new designs at 59c-85c and \$1.00 each.

Laundry Bags in a very large variety of styles at 50c and 60c each.

FLANNELETTE Sensible mothers will

is less danger of catching cold

Ladies' and chlidren's Domet Night Gowns-at 50c-55c-55c-\$1.00 each.

NOTIONS Ladies' satin belt hose supporters at 25c and 50c per paue. Slik clastic at 15c-20c-25c-and 35c per

The "Byron" Trouser supporters for small boys-25c each.

Needle cases at 25c-35c-50c-75c and \$1

CLOAKS ing up its old time reputation, tho' it's rays are not as of grey or black sateen, 75c each. fierce as a July sun it is having a pecul-Dr. Warner's extra long or short walst

iar effect on the cleak manufacturers with cloth prices, ascending like the thormometer on a hot day. We are yet able to purchase cloaks even cheaper than we did before the late advance; the

warm weather has something to do with that.

Yesterday we received a lot of tan mix-od jackets-half lined-which we will sell Monday at \$5.59.

Perhaps you prefer a heavy warm As-trakhan cloth cape-they are so easy to put on-don't waste money on an old time garment when our store is teeming with new ones at old prices.

\$10.69 buys our fine black cloth Astra-khan cape-all lined with silk-double box plaited back-animal head and military festoon trimmings.

stripes and plaids, 36 inches wide, at 10c PARISIAN The handsome effect per yard: very appropriate for ladies NOVELTIES brought out in the new waists and wrappers.

novelty in rich medium and dark colors, as well as new weaves in this material, are most beautiful. Woven in three toned colorings in the very popular polka-dot effect they are very choice, 40 inches wide, \$1.25.

NEW MIXED One of the choice me-SUITINGS dium priced novelties. They are among this season's favorites. Choicest to be had at the price named.

40c quality cheviot-now 30c. the quality invisible check-now 331-3c,

50c quality noveltles-now 374gc. NIGHT-GOWNS readily see the ne- NEW CHEVIOT In a most beautiful eessity of having their little ones wear night drawers. There NOVELTIES in a handsome figured

in a handsome figured or mixed effect. Note the STYLE-We have a preity line sensibly made of QUALITY-BEAUTY-PRICE-25c, at 90c and Ge each.

BLANKETS Strictly all wool grey or white blankets that wear, 11-4 size at \$3.20 per pair.

Cotton Blankets down to 50c pair.

conditions.

that have been posted before.

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Character.

Edward McGlynn, the long time friend

very probably will be Rev

Extra fine 11-4 grey or white blankets-made of the finest all Saxony woolat \$1.75 per patr.

Non-shrinking cotton warp wool filling soft blankets at \$3.00 per pair-li is large size and the best blanket we have ever offered for the price.

Omaha, October 30, 1897,

Nearly Everything is Now Done Except the Voting. 6 114

LITTLE TO BEIDONE BUT CAST THE BALLOTS Resume of the Situation in States

form and the party has made an aggressive fight for free silver. Factional fights have added much to the

has been between the factions more than between the parties. This is especially true of the contest in Cincinnati, where neither

national nor state issues nor any organization could hold party lines together. The result in the state will be materially affected by long waist, well boned, made

these local conditions. In Cincinnati a crusade was started last corset-boned with coraline made of grey or black sateen at \$1.00 each. spring against George B. Cox, who was rec-ognized as the republican boss, and the Cox Kabo short corset-low bust and cut-away hip-patent loop cyclets-made of grey or black sateen at \$1.90 each. regime was then completely ousted from the ity government. A similar revolution is now Thomson's glove fitting and Dr. War-ner's misses' corset-in a few sizes-regular price 75c each-reduced to 25c form republicans' have formed a fusion with the democrats, dividing the nomina-ticus for county offices. On the fusion ticket Ferris' good sense waist for children in grey or white-at 25c each.

"the reform republicans" have five out of the fourteen candidates for members of the legislature, while the fusion ticket is pledged 492 W. C. C. corset-extra long walst-in grey, white or black sateen-at \$1.00 to free silver. Most of the "reform repub-licans" may they are not so much inter-Cunase Thompson's glove fitting cor-sol-spoon bust-for stout ladies-grey only-at \$1.75 each.

ested in the national capitol or state house as they are in the court house. With courty ssues paramount it is expected that the opublican state ticket and legislitive ticket DOMESTICS We carry a beautiful line of percale in Roman vill be affected. The fusion in Cincirnati s in favor of the democrats, who claim they

is in layor of the democrats, which includes will carry Hamilton county, which includes Checkmati, and thus secure control of the legislature for the election of a United States schator. The republicants claim that they are sure of the election of their state they are sure of the election of their state they are sure of the election of their state Bleached and unbleached sheetings-in Ready-made sheets -81×90 (2)₄ $\times 21_2$) at 500 -60e and hemstitched 65e each. eker and that they will have a majority i the legislature without Hamilton county, which they do not concede to the democrat

r the fusionlats. Hamilton county gave Mc Kinley last November a plurality of 19,740 Cotton Batting-at 81-3-10e-13e-15e and over Bryan. Factional fights have also been a feature of the campaign in Cleveland, To-18c per roll. Fine feathers at 50c per pound. Prime live goose feathers—extra white at 75c per pound. edo and other citles. There is some fac-ional disturbance throughout the state, espe-

ially on the legislative ticket. In addition to the full state and county tickets, members of the legislature are to be elected and there has been as much of a HANKERCHIEFS Pure linen Initial Hundkerchiefs for ontest between Marcus A. Hanna and John We have about 10 dozen men's in initials D. E. L. N. O. P. R. S. T. R. McLean for the senatorship as between Bushcell and Chapman for governor. Lead-Seven dozen ladies' in initials, C, D, E, F, G, J, L, O, R, T, W. ing speakers of both parties from other states have participated in the Ohlo campaign. Bryan crevassed the state during They are our 25c qualifies-but we will close out this lot at 15c each. the last four days, making three epeeches every day and some days four.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

GLOVES real Kid skins and by the same PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The campaign maker that makes our best was practically closed tonight with mass meetings here and at various points in the state. This is an off year for Pennsylvania. state. The only state efficers to be voted for are state treasurer, and auditor general. This

WINDING UP THE CAMPAIGN same office, but not enough to endanger IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30, --The lowa cam-paign of 1897 is practically closed. The chairmen of the respective committees have issued their estimates and claims. Chairman McMillan, for the republicans, estimates a majority of at least 42,000. Chilirman Walsh for the democrats, free sliver, claims the state by 20,000 majority. Chairman Mullin of the gold democrats, thinks they will poll 20,000 votes, being a balance of power. Many of these will vote for the republican ticket.

The prohibitionists claim 15,000 votes and the middle-of-the-road populists 10,000.

licans, has discussed little except finances. The tariff has been subsidiary all the time. One section of the democratic party has tried to make state issues take pre-

of the Chicago platform but with little sucintense enmity that has characterized the cess, although state issues, especially the canvass. In the large cities the fighting present floating state debt of \$410,000, have entered more or less into the campaign,

Hanna's Last Speech.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 .- Senator Hanna closed his campaign tonight in this city.

The hall was crowded, and the senator was given an enthusiastic reception. The speech amazed and astounded at the audacity of the Nebraskan, who had come to Ohio to tell the people they had made a mistake last year, when they voted for McKinley against the policy which Bryan represented. The senator took up Mr. Bryan's Newark speech point by point and answered it. He said the senator took up Mr. Bryan's Newark speech been sottled and settled for good. He urged the voters not to reverse the verdict they gave one ycar ago. The audience gave or preciative attention, and the senator was gave one year ago. The audience gave en-preciative attention, and the senator was

applauded frequently.

Bryan at Cleve'and,

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 .- W. J. Bryan arrived in Cleveland at 8 o'clock this evening to close the campaign for the democrata,

He was at once driven to the Red Cross rink on the West Side, where he addressed

NEEDS & LARGER INSAME HOUSE.

Wyoming Board of Charltles is in an Embarrassing Position.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Governor Richards and Treasurer Hay, members of the State Board of Charities and Reform, returned this morning from an officlal visit to the state insane asylum at Evanston. The visit was made to investigate the report made by the superintendent of the asylum. Dr. Soldler, that the institution was overcrowded and that an addition would have to be built at once. They found sixtyseven inmates in the asylum and that proper accommodations cannot be given for over fifty. Fifteen patients can be cared for by fitting up the basement with sleeping rooms and this will probably be done. A ventlat

ing shaft will also have to be put in, as the facilities for ventilation, with the crowded condition of the building, are insufficient. The Board of Charlies and Reform is con-fronted by an embarrassing condition in the matter of caring for the insane. The last legislature passed an act requiring the

POINT ONE STRONG

ntelligent and Effective Medical Care May Be Had By Patients Living Hundreds of Miles From Omaha-The Shepard Specialists, Through Their Great System of Correspondence, Cure People at Their Homes.

Resume of the Stimution in States Where Elections are to be Heid Live Contest in the markeye state. CUNCINNATI, Oct. 30.—The campaign in Ohio closed tonight with meet-ings in every county. Some speakers addressed three and dour meetings today. Special trains were used for Bryan Hamm, Foraker and the candidates for governor, so that they could cover numerous points in the homostretch. The ropublicant state platform, and the party has made a strong fight for the godd standard, as well as for the endorstenist to that endorstenist to the democratic state bis for the meetings have been financial. The protocol the interest in the endorstenist to the administrations of President McKin-tor and the party has made an aggres-

by Dr. Shepard and applied for his treatment also. Dr. Shepard's book outlines the work daily going on at his office. Nearly five thousand copies have been distributed in the past 90 days. It contains valuable in-formation for the sick and is finely litu-trated with views of the several depart-ments of the institute. The book is free to all The result is that she is completely restored to good health after years of suffering and misdirected treatment. The lesson is plain to those who need accurate medical treatment and wno cannot come to the city, Dr. Shepard will send his book and consultation blanks to all who apply

THE CHILDREN.

Mrs. J. E. Bixler, Clarence, lows was devoted to Mr. Bryan. He said he was amazed and astounded at the audacity of the Noiseanta and astounded at the audacity of

SPECIALTIES. Catarrh, Deafness, Hay Fever, Rhea-matism, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver

and Kidneys. Also Rupture, Piles, Nervous Diseases and Women. Consultation fi

STAID ON THE FARM. On September 9th 1897, Mrs. Minnle Thomas, Bloomington, Kansas, wrote to Dr Shepard as follows:



Eight Complete Tickets Before the

Voters of that State_Only One

Office for the State at Large

to Fill in New York.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Aside from the mu

nicipal election in Greater New York Tues-

lay, one or more officials are to be voted for

generally in the states of Massachusetts

New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia,

Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska and Col-

Virginia, Ohio and Iowa, a full set of offi-

The following are the nominees of the re-

Ohic-Democratic, governor, Horace L.

"Until I began your treatment I had been "Until I began your treatment I had been a sufferer for years with chronic catarrh my head ches. I had such bad spells with my head that my mental faculties were at times seemingly impaired. I honestly he-leve I would have lost my mind entirely if I had not received a curative treatment when I did. I had lost my sense of smell entirely and for many months I would sit -6 to 8. Sufference, M. D., and Associates. ROOMS 311, 212 & 213 NH BUILDING, OMA Office hours-6 to 12 a. Evenings-Wednesdays an -6 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12.

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become strong; female troubles dis-

appear; paralyzed muscles and nerves

regain their powers; the nervous, the

brain-weary and the broken down feel the enrative and soothing influ-ence penetrating every diseased and

weakened part, renewing the vital-ity, increasing the blood elrculation

in cold extremities, and imparting

new life and energy to the whole

POLICEMAN HEITFELD.

POLICEMAN HEITFELD. Henry Heitfeld, the well known member of the Omaha police force, testifies to the skill of Dr. Shepard in curing chronic entarthal disease of the whole system. He says: "For six years past I had been af-fleted with catarrh. In my accupation it is impossible to avoid colds and exposure, so, in spite of ordinary care, my trouble got worse right along. Beside the throat and head inflammations, my digestion and other functions were affected. I found that years needed both local and general treatment. A short course with Dr. Shep-ard has restored me in a general way and the whole trouble has yielded in a very gratifying manner."



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nen and ladies, 15 cents.

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Ladies Kid Gloves, made from

This glove today at the new tariff price, sells at \$1.25-but by placing a large order before the advance, we continue

WHERE WILL THE VOTES GO with the enthusiastic adherents of Mr. SHOT DOWN IN A COURT HOUSE.

Difference of Cpinion as to Who Will Receive the George Strength.

SPECULATION IN NEW YORK POLITICS

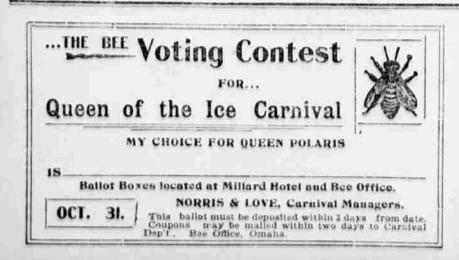
Opinion General that Henry George, Jr., Cannot Hold His Father's Following_Nomination Sentimental, but Not Good Politics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Speculation as to junior. which of the mayoralty candidates will fall heir to the votes that would have gene to ARRANGE FOR GEORGE'S FUNERAL. Henry George had he not died is superseding discussion of the issues of the Greater New Services Will Be of a Non-Sectarian York municipal campaign. Comparatively few regard it as likely that the younger George can poll more than a fraction of the the chairman of the George funeral commitvotes that would have gone to his father, the tee, said today that the body of the dead general opinion being that the selection of leader will be taken to the Grand Central the son to carry the bonner, let fall from the palace some time this evening. The service father's dying hands, while appropriate and | will be non-sectarian, he said, atthough there touching in the abstract, is unfitting in the possibly will be some officiating clergymen. practicalities of polities. So far as the public Dr. is aware, young George does not represent in of Henry George, and the man who fought so hard a fight with him in the campaign any essential degree the philosophy of his father. For the most part it is pointed out of 1886. Dr. McGlynn will not attend the that the younger man has been but a worker services as a priest, but as a citizen and friend of the dead man. in the journalistic ranks, undistinguishable by any mark of special ability beyond that which is possessed by thousands of others. and that he has never appeared before the public as the advocate of any distinctive with by the people in the hall. The body political system or economic theory. This latter is a test which, in the case of at least one of the other combines, no one | as h u ht probably will be placed on a bier so that all who wish at any time during the service or after it may look on the face of the de-ceased. The services will be held in the afof applying. In this latter instance, how-ever, it is fair to concede to Judge Van Wyck the point that he has been put forward as the personality representing a more or less transitory movement, but which is one which be brief. enters very largely into the canvass.

DISPUTE LOW'S CLAIMS.

There is a disposition in both republican and democratic camps to dispute the claim put forward by Mr. Low yeaterday, that George, had he clearly foreseen his demise, would have advised his friends to go into the hattle on Turneha way what he had battle on Tuesday next under the colors of the Citizens' union. There is also much cald about the alleged impropriety in Mr. Low putting forth what his opponents term a bid for the George vote, while the corpse the arrangements for the funeral.

of the dead leader was yet uncoffined. These Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read criticisms are expected to have much effect Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale." the dead leader was yet uncoffined. These



is largely personal. Whatever force there may be in all this, Former Banker Killed by a Man Whom He Owed it is the fact that in the betting Van Wyck has gained more than Low by the newer COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30,-William S. Ide

was shot and killed today by John Smith. The latest quotations are as Ide is a banker and brother of Commander follows: Van Wyck against the field, 5 to 2; Van Wyck against Low, 14 to 5; Van Wyck against Trucy, 7 to 1; Low against Tracy, 2 to 1. These odds are regarded as more Ide, U. S. N. Smith was arrested. He followed and shot Ide as he ran. Smith is an English coachman, 65 years losely indicative of public feeling than any of age, who has worked for William A. Neil eleven years, and says Ide owed him A certificate substituting Henry George. A certificate adostrating frame, for the \$1.700. Ide's extensive property is in the ground. The following are the nominees of lemocracy of Thomas Jefferson caused by hands of a receiver. Smith says he asked the respective parties for clerk of the court the death of Henry George was filed at the election bureau today by E. Lewson Purdy. lde for the money and Ide said he would pay when he got ready and attempted to The certificate substitutes "Henry George who up to the time of the decease of Henry George, was known as Henry George, pass into the court house. Smith shot him n the side and then in the head, Ide falling dead in the auditor's office. Smith says he junior." The paster therefore will read: "Henry George." was sane and sober, but exasperated.

Mr. Ide is of an old family here, his mother being a Sullivan, daughter of one of the ploneers. Death came so quickly he did not utter a word. The affair occurred so quickly that the score or more of persons near the scene scarcely realized what had happened until it was all over. Witnesses NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Hamlin Garland, state that the first they saw was the en-tering form of Mr. Ide at the north entrance of the court house. He was being followed by an excited individual, who was rapidly emptying the contents of a revolver toward the retresting banker. Mr. Ide continued retreating until he reached the door of the auditor's office, where he fell dead. As soon as he saw that his victim had fallen to the floor the assailant turned about and disap-peared through the outside entrance. The same instant County Auditor Halliday others in the office hurried to the scene. Mi Halliday passed the prostrate form of Mr The seats in the Grand Central palace will be arranged so that the procession that has been determined upon will not be interfered Ide and hastened after the murderer, A policeman captured Smith, but not until after Smith had made a desperate effort to put a ball through his own brain. The man gave little resistance when he found that his attempt to add suicide to the tragedy had failed and was hurriedly taken to the polee station. Scarcely had the incident franspired when

It is the intention that they shall Afterwards there will be a procesit was discovered that Michael Ward, who resides at 96 West Mound street, had also been shot. This gentleman happened to be standing just inside the court house when the tragedy occurred, and was wounded in the back by one of the buildets from the mur-derer's pixel. He was much removed to sion of laboring men and others down Broad-way to the city hall, to the Brooklyn city hall. The body will be escorted as far as the home of Mr. George at Fort Hamilton. There the body will remain until Monday afrnoon, when the interment will be naide Greenwood cemetery. The remains will erer's pistol. He was quickly removed to placed in a grave alongside of Mr. eorge's dead daughter, Mrs. Atkinson.

The body of Mr. Ide was carried into the private office of the county auditor, where it was laid on the floor to await the arrival of the friends and family of the dead Mrs. George and her two sons and daughters reated fairly well last night. They were up carly at the Union Square hotel to perfect banker, and was afterward removed to the ome, 667 East Town street,

Probably no coachinan in the city was better known. For some time he was in the employ of Dr. D. N. Kinsman, later acted in a similar capicity for the late M. M. Green of the Hocking Valley road, and in more recent years had charge of the stable of William A. Neil. Since he left the em-ployment of the latter, Smith has not been engaged in any regular employment, being accustomed to do whatever odd jobs he could find to do. Smith says he told lde if he did not pay him he (Smith) would have to go to the poor house. He had been discharged by his last employer on account of old age.

Indict an Ex-Congressman WESTCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 30.-True bill have been found by the grand jury against ex-Congressman Smedley Darlington and J ex-Congressman Smedley Darlington and J. Mitchell Baker, the president and director respectively, of the insolvent Chester County Guaranty Trust and Safe Deposit company. The former is charged with per-jury in connection with certain statements made by him relative to the condition of the bank and Director Baker is charged with embegglement. The prosecutor is a de-positor in the concern. Both assert they can readily establish their innocence.

Deposits in State Institutions Snow r The republicans ended their canvass with a five days' tour on a special train. Prob-ably never before in the history of this Henvy Increase for the Year. onwealth has a campaign been carried on with more enthusiasm and energy than has been this one. The generals in com-mand have persevered no more to bring their with that of last year, makes a very favor-

battles to a successful issue on November 2 than have the rank and file of the various parties. A more thorough canvass of the state could not possibly have been prosestate could not possibly have been prose-cuted than that carried on by the various candidates for clerk of the court of appeals, the only state ticket in the field. The free ailver question has been the chief topic of discussion in the state at large, while

in the towns and cities the issues have been purely local, the financial question having been almost wholly relegated to the back-

of appeals: Democratic, Samuel J. Shackel-ford; national democratic, James R. Hindman; republican, James G. Bailey; populist, Parker. Joe A.

The intensity of feeling that has charac terized the local campaign in Louisville is remarkable. In the eyes of the best political judges the contest for the mayoralty has sen the hottest on record. The is a most complicated one and in this respect it bears a similarity to the campaign now being waged in the metropolis. Both

Both sides are confident and no one can hizard a guess as to the outcome. George D. Todd, republican, and Charles Weaver, democrat, are the respective candidates for mayor.

IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30 .- The campaign

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-H. B. Henderson, state examiner, has made a report of the condition of the private banks of the state of Wyoming, which, compared

able showing. The total deposits at the present time are \$753,140, as against \$574,888 last year. The loans and discounts are \$12,000 less than last year, showing a net increase to the people of the state of \$929 000 abstract of the condition of rational banks in the state shows total resources of \$4,066,736 loans and discounts, \$1,827,242; deposits, \$2,

651,526, and the average reserve held 42.83 per cent. ANDERSON ALSO BOUND OVER.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The hearing of Insurance Clerk Angiven by Anderson to different companies. the same sum as in the other two cases,

The cases are all expected to come up in spective parties in the different states: the next term of the circuit court, the week

South Dakota Irrigation Convention.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Hon. Stacey Cochran of Brookings, state engineer in Virginia practically closed tonight. Govof irrigation, has called an irrigation conernor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general and half of the senate and a full lower house are to be elected. The legislature will elect vention to meet in this city on November mit his report as delegate to the National also outline some of the work needed in South gress, and the congressional committee on iralso run candidates in a number of legislative districts. The populists have a can-didate in the field for lleutenant governor, irrigation to this and neighboring states, and this, it is thought, may draw some votes from the democratic candidate for the

LEAD, S D., Oct. 30 .- (Special.) -- Tomor-

twenty-five cars of stray cattle, or as they are known, "reps," cattle which have been picked up on the range by the cattle asso-ciation and shipped at their expense. Each animal being branded and the brand registered the money is always returned to the owner Cattle shipments will close from the Hill ranges about the 10th of next

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-John M. Manley of Sioux City and Rev. Father Helddeger of Vermilion, S. D., have heen here for a few days, and have made arrangements whereby the Roman Catholics become owners of the large saultarium at Cascade and a large amount of real estate. They expect to open one of the largest hos-pitals in the northwest. Unlimited capital is said to be behind the deal.

concluded to try it. The first bottle helped me wonderfully and I continued Telegram.)-The United States jury gave a its use until I had taken nine bottles. By verdict for the city this ofternoon in a suit this time I felt like a new man, and since for \$25,000 brought by property owners, who then have not been sick a day. I am now strong and healthy and I have such confidence in Hood's Saraaparilla that I recommend it as the best medicine on earth."

Old Man Kills Himself.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 30 .- (Special Hood's Sarsaparilla Felegram.)-W. A. Eppard, aged 67, com-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. nitted suicide at Dell Rapids, this county, Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass. today. No reason for the act is assigned.

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 250.

CANDIDATES FOR SUFFRAGE railroad commissioner, L. H. Griffith; schoo commissioner, William Blain. Prohibition covernor, S. P. Leland; lleutenant governor, M. W. Atwood; supreme judge, N. T. Hellyer; railroad commissioner, A. U. Coates; school

Personnel of the State Tickets to Be Voted nissioner, Mrs. M. H. Dunham. Kentucky-Populist, clerk court of appeals

 for Tuesday.
 Joseph A. Parker. Democratic, clerk court of appeals.

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Samuel J. Shackelford. Nebraska-Democratic-populist, supreme judge, John J. Sullivan; university regents, E. Von Forell, George F. Kenower, National democratic, supreme judge, Warren Switzler; university regents, J. Sterling Morton, J. I. Leas. Republican, supreme judge, A. M. Post; university regents, C. W. Kaley, J. N. Dryden, Prohibition, supreme judge, D. M. Strong; university regents, D. L. Whitney, Mrs. Isabel Sperlock. Liberal party (prohi-bition), supreme judge, Mrs. Zara A. Wilson;

university regent, Rufus C. Bentley, New York-Republican, chief justice court of appeals, William J. Wallace. Democrat, chief justice court of appeals, A. B. Parker. chief justice court of appeals, virginia. Ohio and Iowa, a full set of offi-Maryland-Republican, state comptroller, Prohibition.

Phillips Goldsborough; clerk court of appeals, Alan Rutherford. Democratic, state comptroller, Thomas A. Smith; clerk court of ap Pennsylvania, four in Maryland, four in peals, J. Frank Ford,

Virginia, eight in Ohio, four in Kentucky, five in Iowa, five in Nebraska and two in Colorado. District court judges are to be attorney general, Hosea M. Knowlton urer, Edward P. Shaw; auditor, J. W. Kim-

ball. Democratic, governor, George F. Williams; lieutenant governor, Christ T. Calla-han; secretary of state, Charles D. Nash; attorney general, John A. O'Kcefe; treasurer, James A. Watson; auditor, J. L. Chalifoux. eral, W. H. Dore; treasurer, James F. Wil- National democratic, governor, Dr. William eral, W. H. Dore; treasurer, James F. Wil-son; member Board of Public Works, Peter H. Degnan; school commissioner, Byron H. Ior; secretary of state, Bernard M. Wolf; Hurd. National democratic, governor, Julius Dexter; lieutenant governor, O. E. Merrill; supreme judge, John H. Clark; attorney gen-eral. David Wilson; treasurer, Samuel Stev-ens; member Board of Public Works, H. G. Combinery, whole works, H. G. B. C. Habborty, auditor H. M. Samtiel, star-supreme function of the secretary of state, Edwin Sawtelle; treasurer, ens; member Board of Public Works, H. G. B. C. Habborty, auditor H. M. Sawtelle; treasurer, secretary of state, Edwin Sawtelle; treasurer, secretary of state, Sawtelle; treasurer, secretary secretary of state, Sawtelle; treasurer, secretary Coffinberry; whool commissioner, W. H. Johnson. Republican, governor, Asa S. Bushnell; lieutenant governor, Asa W. Jones; Pennsylvania-Democratic, auditor gen-

eral, M. E. Brown; state treasurer, Walter F. Ritter. Republicas, auditor general, L. G. McCauley; state treasurer, J. S. Beacon, Prohibition, auditor general, W. U. Lathrop; state treasurer, Rev. D. C. Swallow. Independent republican, treasurer, William R. Thompson, Liberty (prohibition), auditor general, Amon Steel Smith; treasurer, James C. Hogan. So-cialist labor, auditor general, J. Mohlon Barnes; treasurer, William H. Thomas.

Virginia-Democratic, governor, J. Hoge Tyler; licutenant governor, Edward Echles; attorney general, A. J. Montague, Populist, licutenant governor, E. R. Cocke, Prohibition, governor, Rev. L. R. Cutler; lieutenant governor, C. M. Smithdeal; attorney general, F. B. Kennedy, Anti-machine republicana, governor, Patrick H. McCaull; lieutenant governor, O. B. Roller; attorney general, James E. Lyons.

CONVICT OFFICERS OF BRIBERY. Accept Money from Coal Company 19

Settle a Strike, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 39.-The execu-

tive committee of the state miners' organization met today at the state capital and compieted the investigation of charges brought against President James Carson of O'Fallon and four others, George Horn of Gien Carbon, William Norbury of Troy, James Page of Stanton and Thomas Simpson of Collinsville, presidents of local miners, each charged with accepting \$250 from the Consolidated Coal company of St. Louis to antthe strike in the consolidated fields at the old scale. Carson presented his resignation as state prosident and it was accept Several resolutions were passed but not no public. The four presidents of the union were found guilty. John M. Hunter Streator, state vice president, presided, sinted by Scoretary W. D. Ryan of Braidwood There There was a full attendance of the mem-bers of the committee. The meeting con-domned the action of the miners receiv-

Will Be a Big Catholle Hospital.

City Wins the Sult.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 30 .- (Special claimed damages to property abutting on a street where grading had beend one. Other suits aggregating more than \$100,000 are pendlog, but will be dismissed now.

Last of the Three State Cases Ends as the Others Did.

ers is to be selected. There are four tickets derson was the last of the state cases n Massachusetts, three in New York, six in called for the preliminary examination and the case was principally based on receipts Virginia, eight in Ohlo, four in Kentucky, There was no defense and bonds were fixed Colorado. District court judges are to be hosen throughout South Dakota. \$500.

after next. Chapman; lieutenant governor, M. D. Shaw; supreme judge, J. P. Spriggs; attorney gen-

10 to complete the organization of a state association. Steps in this direction were taken at a late convention at Redfield. At the coming meeting Mr. Cochran will sub-Irrigation congress at Lincoln, Neb., and will Dakota to make irrigation simple and profit-able. Hou. John E. Kelley, member of conrigation, will be present, as will also nu-merous parties interested in the matter of

Return Cattle to Their Owners.

row there will be shipped from Brennan

All Run Down in Health - Has Become Strong and Healthy. "I was all run down, blood in terrible

condition and I was troubled with a severe scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a long time, but received no permanent benefit. At this time I was working in a general store, and I thought I would look over the medicines and see if I could find something that would hit my case. I read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and

supreme judge, Jacob F. Burkett; attorney; supreme judge, Jacob F. Burkett; attorney; general, F. Monett; treasurer, S. B. Camp-bell; member Board of Public Works, C. A. Geddard; school commissioner, L. D. Bone-brake. Populist, governor, Jacob S. Coxey; leutenant governor, Horang, Whitcomb; su-Drake. Populist, governor, Jacob S. Cokey, lleutenant governor, Horane Whitcomb; su-preme Judge, C. C. Pomeroy; attorney gen-eral, C. A. Reeder; treasurer, F. M. Mortis; member Board of Public Works, J. H. San-denneshed of Public Works, J. H. Sanders; school commissioner, Silas Shook, So-cialist-labor, governor, William Watkins; lieutenant governor, Daniel W. Wallace; treasurer, Edward Sarsen; mem-ber of the Board of Public ber of the Board of Public Works, John T. Jones; school commissioner, Charles Bonsall. Negro protection, governor,

Samuel Lewis; lieutenant governor, Jason H Tilly: supreme judge, Graham Deuwell; at-torney general, Charles F. Armstead;

torney general. Charles F. Armstead; treasurer, Moses Moore: member Board of Public Works, C. D. Horner; school com-missioner, Charles McClarke. Prohibition, gevernor, John C. Holliday; lieutenant gov-ernor, John Danner; treasurer, Samuel Wells; attorney general Olin J. Bess; judge supreme court, E. J. Pinney; member Board Public Works, Madison L. Christian; supervisor of schools, Thomas H. Paten. Liberty (prohibi-tica), governor, John C. Richardson; lieuten-ant governor, Thomas M. Hillman; treasurer, Thornton A. Rodefer; attorney general, John W. Roschrough; judge supreme court, J. S. W. Rosebrough; judge supreme court. J. S. Wertman; member Board Public Works, Joseph B. Bolander; commissioner schools. Arch Walker

Iowa - Democratic-populiat-silver ican (fusion) governor, F. E. White; lieu-enant governor, B. A. Plummer, supreme udge, L. G. Kione; railroad commissioner, S. B. Crain; superintendent instruction, G. F. Rhinehart, National democratic, governor, John Cliggett; lieutenant governor, S. H. Mal-lory; supreme judge, W. I. Babb; railroad commissioner, Peter A. Dey; superintendent instruction, J. B. Knoepfler. Republican, governor, L. M. Shaw; lieutenant governor, J. C. Milliman; supreme judge, C. M. Water-man; railroad commissioner, C. L. Davidson; superintendent Instruction, R. C. Barrett, Middle-of-the-road populists, governor, D. f. Crain; superintendent instruction, G. F. Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." Middle-of-the-road populists, governor, D. 1. Perkins, supreme judge, J. A. Lomeburg; stores, where the strike is still in progress.

Humor

Scrofulous Blood in a Terrible Condition and

JOHN J. LITTLE, Munnsville, N. Y.

a successor in the United States senate to Senator J. G. Daniel. The canvars has been anathetic on both sides, but the democrats with the holdover senators have good ma-jorities in both houses, and will elect their state ticket. The republicans have a full state ticket in the field, which will be pretty well supported despite the recent factional fight in the party in the state and they