TALK OF THE POLITICIANS

Local Populists Suspicious of Holcomb's Atti-

tude Toward the Corporations.

HE REFUSES TO ENDORSE THE PLATFORM

Yelser's Anti-Corporation Plank Was

the Snag on Which He Hung-

Other Political Straws

on the Current.

Ever since the recent convention in tripli-

cate that was pulled off in Omaha by the

present state administration, with some

little assistance from the outside, the local populists have been wondering how much of

heir platform their candidate for supreme

judge proposes to recognize. In the late hours of the conventions, when Governor

Holcomb performed the cheerful duty of re-

turning thanks for the honor that had been

presented to him, everyone was either too weary or too disgusted to pay critical atten-

tion to the language in which he couched his felicitations. Since then, however, his friends have cudgeled their memories in

vain to remember that he said a word in

regard to the platform on which he was

As a matter of fact the nominee talked

about pretty nearly everything else, but

studiously forbore to express an opinion as

to the soundness of the declaration of prin-

ciples on which his party proposes to go

## MONDAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Light Attendance at the Show Following a Big Sunday.

INTEREST IN COMING OF FIRST NEBRASKA

Commissioner-General to Paris Expected Today-Agricultural Exhibits Being Placed-Classical Music at Night.

The attendance at the exposition Monday was very light, in fact there was hardly a corporal's guard out in the afternoon, although there was a slight increase in the evening. The concert in the afternoon called out what few people were on the grounds, and the Indian band and dance at the Goverament building were patronized by the same attenuated audience at 4 o'clock.

Every one seemed to be waiting for the arrival of the First Nebraska and there was little doing at any of the buildings or pleas-

Today Ferdinand Peck of Chicago, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, is expected on the grounds. The day was set apart as First Nebraska day, but word coming that the regiment would not arrive put a damper on the arrangements for the cele-

September 4 being Labor day, extensive preparations are being made for a big time at the exposition grounds. Among the attractions for that day will be a base ball game between the printers and the brick-layers. The electric workers and the gravel roofers will have a tug of war and there will be a program of races, including fat man's race and other novel features.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY From Darkness to Dawn the Gay

Plaisance Laughs Out Its Story. Darkness and Dawn; it is dark and there are the awfulest people, skeletons, and worse, the devil himself—but it's lots of fun-like the cocains habit, it grows on one until he can't give it up. But then you get paid for your walk through the long dark passages when you see dawn-all the colors of the rainbow here, and the most beautiful serpentine dance of the Midway. No one should think of missing this, any more than they would a ride on the Scenic Railroad. And you see the same people riding over this up-and-down track, through tunnels and naval battles, day after day, and they've not all children, either. Gray-haired men and women get back to their childhood days in the twice-around of this exciting and extraordinary ride.

The Hawalian Village has made improvements in the way of enlarging their theater staging, and are putting up an entirely new program that will be welcomed by the Omaha people who have been so liberal in their patronage. This village is proving to be one of the most colonial features of the exposition, and is interesting from an anthropologist point of view.

It is the same way with the Cuban Village. The customs and manners of the people from different parts of the island are faithfully reproduced. There also can be found Valentine, the famous Weyler excoutioner, with his garrote. This alone is well worth seeing, as it gives an idea of what Spanish misrule meant to this beau-

tiful island. Those that have passed the Artist's Studio by have missed one of the best attractions on the West Midway. The work of the artist, as he paints from living models, astonishes even the profession. There is a splendid chance of seeing yet how an artist works in his own studio.

COUNTY EXHIBITS ARE GOOD. Move Being Put in Place All the

The exhibits in the Agriculture building are fast nearing completion and present a creditable showing. By far the most extensive exhibit is that of Douglas county, A fine collection of fruits and grains has been arranged and the booth has been elaborately decorated with grasses and grains. The new model of a battleship is just about completed, and it is the most novel of any of the showings made. Waterloo has a fine exhibit of grains, plants and grasses. The booth has been adorned by several pictures made of cornstalks grains and the arrangement of the different articles is good.

Linn county. Kansas, has a good exhibit that is about in place. The booth is deccrated with grasses and grains. The display of native grasses in the Boone county exhibit is extensive and interesting.

The chief showing in the Cuming county exhibit is the display of native and tame grasses. Deleware county, Iowa, has a good exhibit, and Lancaster county, Nebraska, is also represented in the building by an ex-Other exhibits will be put in place later on, as the space has been reserved for

Plaza concert Monday night was a good indication of the musical growth of Omaha. development of musical taste in this part ing arrangement of "Kentucky Babe." of the country there is a feeling of great

far from severe. What a change there is to be sure in band possibilities have been seized in the direc- number of people who are interested in the tion of enriching instrumentation and con- better style of compositions. verting a brass band into a magnificent outdoor orchestra, for such it really is today?

The Tannhaeuser Overture, which opened the concert, showed that the conductor understood Wagner and read his score from an intellectual, as well as an emotional, standpoint. His phrasing was very subtle in its accuracy and many times it appeared to though his reed section was composed of the conductor and many times in the conductor and many times it appeared to the conductor and many times it appeared to the conductor and conduc as though his reed section was composed of strings rather than reeds. It was an enjoyable number throughout.

Leo Delibes showed an interesting composition in his ballet music from "Coppelia." It was distinguished by a grace and elegance which are always a part of the compositions of the talented Frenchman.

The prelude to "Manfred," by Reinecke, is always a welcome number to musicians, but it is not very well known by the gen-

always a welcome number to musicians, but it is not very well known by the general public which, however, seemed to appreciate the way in which it was handled by the band.

The "Peer Gynt" suite by Greig has been played many times in Omaha by bands of national reputation and by orchestras of which America has a right to be proud, but it is not too much to say that Mr. Bell-stedt's interpretation and conception of the various movements of the suite have not been surpassed. Especially is this true of the death music of Asa, which Mr. Bellstedt treats with a breadth that is unusual. The last movement was given with delicious abandon and the dance of Anitra was treated warmly.

The "Sunrise" music gave some nice opportunities for delicate work, which the instrumentalists did not fall to recognize. "Peer Gynt" will be repeated in the near future, as it appears to be the most popular suite in the band repertoire.

Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsodie" sotually received an ovation which was emigently deserved. In this composition more than, perhaps, in any of the others, are

eminently deserved. In this composition more than, perhaps, in any of the others, are the wonderful capabilities of a concert band evidenced. The ballet music from "Pharo's Daughter" was not extraordinary from a standpoint of musical value, but it served to show Mons. Chevre to good advantage in a flute obligato. His instrument is one of rare excellence, his tones are beautiful

and his technique is all-sufficient. Mr. Belistedt was heard in a solo entirely



O, hark to the piercing cry of the fife, and hark to the beat of the drum,

For they tell the tale of the soldiers bold as they merrily homeward

With the clank of the sword and the flap of the flag, and their lines of bronze and blue,

They tread the soil of the home once more, the land of the leal and true

Back to the breasts of those who fed them, Back to the arms of those who bred them, Yet not all: Some lie dead in distant islands,

Where they fell on marsh and highlands, God bless them all.

They wear no trappings of glittering beauty nor medals of silver and gold, Their garments are war-torn and dingy, their accoutrements rusty and

But the badges they wear are the scars they bear, the kingliest under the For each is a pledge of a brave, true heart, and of victories valiantly won.

They have followed the flag wherever it led and have guarded its spangled folds,

They have added new glory and luster to all the bright emblem They have battled forever forward and have never slunk back in

And never for once have their colors been trailed in the dust of defeat.

They have sprinkled the soil of a foreign land with the richest blood e'er

They have shown to the world our fighting men, the staunchest the earth e'er

They have lifted up arms of invincible brawn and have fronted with faces

While they watched through the death smoke lowering the enemy falter and reel.

Back to the breasts of those who fed them, Back to the arms of those who bred them, Yet not all: Some lie dead in distant islands, Where they fell on marsh and highlands. God bless them all.

They have camped in the dreadful marshes and have marched in the tropic

They have seen their comrades sicken and die and have buried them one

They have sighed at the loss of their leader, but never have faltered nor fled, With cheers for the noble living, they have mingled the dirge for the dead.

They have bared their breasts to the flaming sword and have scorned the cannon's breath, They have fought on the field a fearful fight and have grappled with grisly death.

They have bitten the dust of a hostile land and have weathered its shot And have cried aloud in an ecstacy as they knelt in the pits of hell.

But their war and their warfare is over and the cry of the trumpet is still, And the roll of the drum's tattooing is the sound of a peaceful trill; Their swords are all sheathed in velvet and their guns are all harmless now, For the soft, white hand of an angel has smoothed out the war-furrowed brow. Back to the breasts of those who fed them. Back to the arms of those who bred them, Yet not all. Some lie dead in distant islands, Where they fell on marsh and highlands. -WILLIAM REED DUNROY God bless them all.

To those who have watched for years the the audience was entertained by a fascinatencouragement when they hear such ap- was generous, as usual, not the least in-

plause as that which greeted the celebrated teresting one being a humorous "Serenade." Belistedt Concert band upon every number written by himself, and introducing some of a program which in its makeup was not attractive bits for oboe, bassoon and flute

music in the last few years! And what cess, inasmuch as it brought out a large

Musical Program for Today. AFTERNOON.

England and America (popular fantasie)

Baetens
Baetens
Concluding with an original transcription
of the interwoven melodies, "America,"
"St. Patrick's Day," Tullochgorum,"
National Air.
Variations for Baritones, Cornets, Clarinets, Trombones and Bases, Flute,
Piccolo and Petite Clarinet on the favorite Song, "My Old Kentucky
Home," concluding with a paraphrase a la Meyerbeer. Daiby
Cake Walk—Ma Mobile Babe. Klohr
EVENING.

EVENING.

greeting to hit sweetheart)...De Koven (b) Wedding March.........Mendelssohn Entries for Today's Running Races.

Haif-mile dash, purse \$50: Forget-Me-Not, b. m., by Faustis (W. W. Vansant Farragut, Ia.): Patsey Dolan, b. m. by Pat Dolan (Butts & Cain, Knowiton, Ia.) Joe Faustis, s. g., by White (D. K. Miller, Ciarinda, Ia.): Humming Bird, g. m. by Mancos (R. L. Swinehart, Denver); Cora, b. m., by Imported Post (Pat Brandon, Centerville, Ia.).

Seven-eighths of a mile desh, purse \$75:

Music at the Exposition.

The size of the audience at the Exposition of the musical growth of Omaha. To those who have watched for years the evelopment of musical taste in this part the country there is a feeling of great motouragement when they hear such applicate as that which greeted the celebrated sellstedt Concert band upon every number if a program which in its makeup was not attractive bits for oboe, bassoon and flute in the most holy right.

Time size of the audience at the Exposition. The size of the audience at the Exposition and involved an it was one of much more difficulty than appeared on the surface and involved an abundance of technical skill. As an encore the unitarity to be more virtu-double of the exposition. A submining contest on the lagoon and ladies' to be more virtu-double of the work at \$10,898, be adopted. Chairman Cowie eadd the bid of Newman & John the carpenter work at \$10,898, be and children's races will also be arranged. Kiewt on the brick work was the lowest committee of the carpenter work at \$10,898, be and children's races will also be arranged. Kiewt on the brick work was the lowest on buff adopted. Chairman Cowie eadd the bid of Newman & John the carpenter work at \$10,898, be and children's races will also be arranged. Kiewt on the brick work was the lowest on buff adopted. Chairman Cowie eadd the bid of Newman & Single of Council Burts; Vaseline, b. c., by Honoto (M. Ayres, Council Burts; Vaseline, b. c., by Honoto (M. Ayres, Council Burts). The summing contest on the lagoon and ladies' the carpente Howard, c. h., by Huntell, Omaha); Maggie, b. f. (A. J. Hauser,

attractive bits for oboe, bassoon and flute solos.

The first classic night was a great success, inasmuch as it brought out a large number of people who are interested in the better style of compositions.

Musical Program for Today.

Omaha): Maggle, b. f. (A. J. Hauser, Osceola, Ia.

Three-quarter-mile dash, purse \$50; Al Stokes, b. g., by Sulton (J. W. Stokes, Craig, Mo.); Miss Chambers, b. m., by Dutch Organ (R. Justice, Chicago); Mirrie, s. m., by Faustis (Charles Smith, Farragut, Ia.); Lucy White, s. m., by White (D. K. Miller, Clarinda, Ia.); Spolaska, b. g., by Spokani (W. Classon, Hudson, S. D.).

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS COAL Contracts Go to Lowest Bidders o Each Variety and No Contest

Takes Place. The Board of Education awarded contracts at a special meeting Monday night Arrangements for a Highly Interfor furnishing the year's supply of coal for the schools. The Coal Hill Coal company's bld of \$3.57 on screened Cherokee nut was accepted. The other bidders on this coal were C. B. Havens & Co. at \$3.71 and the

Nebraska Fuel company at \$3.60. The bid of the Nebraska Fuel company Havens at \$4.12 and R. McClelland & Co.

a petition for the formation of a street im- third, J. E. Brinkman of the provement district only.

The districts of Castellar and Comenius graphical union. schools were altered so that children from Arriving at the exposition grounds the is the only hope of the democratic party in a certain neighborhood will not have to day will be filled with an interesting procross the Sixteenth street car tracks in gram, which, added to sightseeing and a knows, a common thief. He holds his place going to the Comenius school. Boundaries general social time, will make the occasion by corruption, open and notorious. Yet all between Omaha View and Long schools were a most enjoyable one. The principal feather the Crokers and Tweeds that Tammany altered, as were also those between Lothrop tures of the sporting events will be a game has produced have not corrupted the public

The committee on furniture and supplies recommended the adoption of the seats and Moniteau county during the Eighth desks made by the American School Furnt- trict congressional campaign held at Caliture company of Manitowoc, Wis., and the fornia Friday, Hon. J. R. Burton, the bril-Buffalo Desk company of Buffalo, N. Y., for liant Kansas orator, made a telling hit reuse in the new schools. The report was plying to Bryan's Tipton speech. Mr. Buradopted.

A pure whiskey agrees with any food, in fact aids digestion. It tones the stomach, increases the flow of the gastric juices and so promotes strength and flesh. A pure whiskey like Harper Whiskey.

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY

esting Observance Are Being Rapidly Prefected.

Arrangements have been completed sufficiently far to insure that the celebration of ventions, and told of their fusion in the Labor Day this year by the labor organiza- nomination of state officers. Then he told on screened Cherokee lump at \$3.87 was ac- Bluffs will be a marked success. The exercepted, the other bids being those of C. B. cises will be held on the exposition grounds. state, and how he had recently used his A meeting of the committee on arrangements was held last night at the Central The bid of the Omaha Coal, Coke and Labor Union and plans for the celebration Lime company on anthracite at \$8.38 was were partially completed. One of the prinaccepted, the other bids being those of the cipal features will be the parade to be held Coal Hill Coal company at \$8.44, C. B. Monday morning with all of the labor or-Havens & Co. at \$8.55, Nebraska Fuel com- ganizations of the three cities as participany at \$8.49, R. McClelland & Co. at \$8.74, pants. It will start at 10 o'clock and the ocrats agree, such as arbitration, governand South Omaha Ice and Coal company at line of march will be as follows: Formation on Capitel avenue, proceeding thence east The Associated Charities was awarded the to Eleventh, south to Farnam, west to Fif- parties. contract for supplying all kinds of wood teenth, north to Douglas, east to Ninth. countermarch on Douglas to Sixteenth, A petition from residents of Ames avenue thence north on Sixteenth to the Exposi- is no need for but one party to exist, unasked the board to sign for its property, the tion grounds. The grand marshal and chief less the purpose be to masquerade under two Saratoga echool site, on a petition for the of the first division will be Fred M. Youngs, different names to catch voters. Indeed, paving of Ames avenue, from Twenty-sec- president of the Central Labor Union, with ond street to Twenty-fifth avenue. The Frank Gardner of the bricklayers and Chris said: 'Let us travel together whenever we board objected to signing if there was a Heines of the brewery workers as aides, can and separate only when we have to.' I possibility that brick would be used, but The marshals of the other divisions will be, the officers were finally instructed to sign second, C. L. Newstrom of the cigarmakers: electrical workers; fourth, John Bonner of the typo-

of ball between the printers and bricklay- conscience and polluted the franchise a The committee on buildings recommended ers, tug of war between the gravel roofer thousandth part as much as fusion has done that the bid of Andrew Kiewit on the brick and electrical workers, 100-yard foot race Fusion, while its real purpose is concealed, work of the Saunders school at \$14,180 for between the Labor Day committee and the is unadulterated hypocrisy. It is the

The salaries of the following teachers What the Perpetuation of Fusion when I find a populist, a democrat or a sort of oratory was admissible in order to

ton spoke in part as follows:

"I heard Mr. Bryan yesterday for two hours. He speaks for the democratic party. For, however the more intelligent democrats may oppose him, he and his friends control the party machinery, and direct its policies and the party will again nominate him next year for the presidency. Hence, his words have more significance than the speech of an individual occupying a less conspicuous place. He first pleaded for fusion with the populists.

"He comes fresh from the three state conventions in Nebraska, namely, the democratic, populist and silver republican conulists and elected Senator Allen from that influence with democrats and the demodistrict of Nebraska to induce the withdrawal of that nominee in behalf of the man of that district. He mentioned a few things wherein he claimed that populists and demment by injunction and an income tax, and failed to note any differences between the

"I answer that if Mr. Bryan is right, if the democratic and populist parties agree, there what else did Mr. Bryan mean when he do not know how the people of Missouri look at it, but as for myself I believe that fusion is the most degrading and corrupting agency that has ever entered politics in this country. Croker, who by the way,

of freemen, the ballot. Bryan is as certain

to fall of its purpose as that there is politloal virtue in the country. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Slortality Statistics missioner:

Births-John Weese, 1209 Walnut street, girl; Joseph Guggenmas, boy; Michael Theiler, girl; Clarence Blake, 1433 South tions of Omaha, South Omaha and Council of how his party had janed with the pop- Sixteenth street, boy; John Sebek, 2927 South Eighteenth street, girl; Peter Wilson, Military avenue and Charles street, boy; W. Y. Teetzel, 1420 North Seventeenth street, the Union Pacific and Burlington roads that cratic nominee for congress in the Sixth girl; W. Wentworth, 1514 South Twenty- the objection of the city to the clause in seventh street, boy; John W. Bowen, 565 the proposed viaduct agreement has been South Thirty-third street, girl; W. B. Ar- withdrawn. The roads are expected to comwho had been nominated by the populists ringdale, 2213 Pierce street, boy; Philip municate with the council at once and pre-Schelble, 3238 California street, girl; Stuart sent the modified agreement for considera-Mayer, 1129 North Seventeenth street, girl; tion. B. E. Ford, 1604 Kyner avenue, boy. Deaths-Ray Taison, 2 years; Mrs. Mary McIntyre, 2315 South Nineteenth street, 48

before the people. This was especially significant in view of the little passage at arms that he had experienced in the rooms of the Peter Cooper club just before als nomination. At that time Mr. Holcomb twice positively and unequivocally refused to signify his approval of what afterwards became the sixth plank of the tripartite platform and which referred to the authority of the supreme court to decide mat-

ters relating to the management of trusts

The local populists were particularly in-sistent on this point because they were more than a little suspicious that unlimited indulgence in free transportation and other peculiarly corporate favors had elim-

and corporations.

inated a good deal of the anti-corporation sentiment that the prospective candidate tossed around so liberally when he was running for governor. For this reason they took particular pains to put him on record, but Holcomb consistently declined to say anything that might cause him embarrassment if he got on the bench. He declared that he would interpret the law as it stands, but he as vigorously insisted that he would not pledge himself to dictate as to how the corporations should manage their business in the absence of a law expressly cov-

ering the case. It is even alleged that some of the governor's friends made a desperate effort to prevent the anti-corporation plank from being inserted. This was the subject of a vigorous powwow during the recess and the populists stood pat on the proposition that unless it went into the platform they would spring it in the convention. The result was that it was inserted at the last minute in the following form:

Sixth-In dealing with trusts and corporations having a monopoly of public neces-saries we claim that the law of the land re-quires that they shall serve the public for reasonable compensation and in the absence of any legislation upon the question of what is reasonable the judiciary may determine the question. The trust danger of this country is so appalling that the evils thereof must be combated by every branch of the government. We demand judges who will obey the law that vests the judiciary with jurisdiction to protect the people from unreasonable and oppressive prices for the necessities of life.

It was expected that, having received the

nomination, the candidate would at least formally declare that he stands on the platform that was constructed for him. But Holcomb did nothing of the kind. He did not even refer to it and the question Holcomb be trusted?" is consequently cur-

As a matter of inside history it occurs that this plank is a product of the inventive genius of John O. Yeiser who, once on a time, had a suit against the Nebraska Telephone company before the supreme court. On that occasion the court decided that there was no law on which Yeiser's demand that the telephone company should furnish him a telephone at less than the market price could be based and Yeiser retired in good order and waited for an opportunity. The application of this plank to Yelzer's case is

Among the orators who addressed the democratic convention while the platform committee was fretting and perspiring in a private room was a young man from the western part of the state who scored a tremendous success as a time killer. His speech had evidently been carefully prepared with a view to the existing emergency and "I honor a democrat who believes in his he proposed to get it all before the convention if it took all afternoon. It was noticed that quite a number of his most vigorous who believes in republican principles. But periods had a familiar sound, but as any willing to prostitute his party for the sake cal and applauded at stereotyped intervals. of office, I despise him as I despise any man. It was not until afterward that it was remembered that the sentences that elicited so much enthusiasm were cribbed bodily to destroy the democratic party as the from a speech delivered sometime ago by a leaders of the populist party have wrecked well known republican crator at the unthat party by fusion. Fusion is as certain veiling of a statue of liberty in a western city.

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> > Zartenders' Pienie.

The Bartenders' union of South Omaha held a picnic Sunday afternoon and even-ing at Anheuser-Busch park, near old Fort Omaha. Franck's band of South Omaha Irritating stings, bites, suratches, wounds and cuts southed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured desh. Beware of counter-

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