REVIEWS BOLD CONSPIRACY LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR MEET

John Jeffcoat Foresaw Approaching Dissolution of the Populist Party.

WARNED HIS FELLOW PARTISANS IN VAIN

Says it Will Be No More as a National Party and that in the Coming Election There Will Be but Two Great Parties.

Ex-State Senator John Jeffcoat is another populist imbued with the conviction that the populist party has been assassinated, and that when M. C. Harrington of North Platte wrote to Chairman Juan Boyle of the Sixth district democratic congressional committee that "there is only one more year to wait and fusion will be all overthere will be only two parties then and the leaders of the democratic party now will be the recognized leaders then," he told only part of the truth. Speaking of the absorption and betrayal of his party by the Bryan-Allen-Holcomb organization of politicians in the three fusion parties, he says:

foresaw in 1894 that that was to be the fate ciples underlying true populism. He is where it would be most readily seen of the populistic organization, and I especially realized it at the time of the populist national convention in St. Louis in 1896. I urgently forewarned populists at that time, that John Jeffcoat has been an ardent pop- As the evening rolled along members of and before that time, of what would be ulist from principle and has had much to the committee drifted into the headquarters, the result of following the nomination of either of the old parties.

prominence who were leading the free silver movement, including Senator Stewart, Senator Allen, Towne of Minnesota, Weaver of Iowa, Pryan and others, proposed to establish a one-plank silver party that would absorb the populist and democratic parties and take in the free silver republicans. Bryan, Holcomb and, I believe, Gilbert M. Laws of Lincoln were made representatives of the new party movement in this state, being one alleged representative from each of the political elements which it was proposed to absorb. They were the committee from this state to meet similar committees from other states. The committees met frequently in Washington, but they at length found that they would never be able t deliver the goods and the one-party project was abandoned so far as that plan of action was concerned.

When they found that they had failed in that plan there was but one thing left to do, and that was to have the democratic national convention held ahead of the populist national convention. At that time these men had little hope of securing control of Vinton street hall in the Second ward Monthe democratic convention because the machinery of the party was controlled by the Cleveland faction. They proposed, however, W. S. Felker, who says he has been in the to first try to have the free coinage cause taken up by the democratic party if they could procure control of the democratic national convention, and if they falled in that they would go to the populist national

convention with it "To carry out this plan, of course, it was necessary that the democratic convention should come first. The democratic national committee met first in Washington. You vill remember that when it met it fixed upon the representation and a place for holding the convention, Chicago being selected. But it did not fix upon a date for that convention. The reason was that these men wanted to learn first just when the national populist convention would be held, so that they might fix their convention just ahead of it. Therefore they left the date blank and authorized the chairman to subsequently select and announce the date.

Forewarned the Populists.

populists of the design behind this action and the danger it entailed. The subject was discussed in the county club of the populist party here. At a meeting of that club I introduced a resolution favoring the holding of the populist national convention ahead of the democratic convention. V. O. Strickler of this city was a member of the national committee of the people's party and Paul Vandervoort was intending to go to the meeting of the committee as a proxy. When I introduced this resolution I invited these gentlemen to the meeting of the club to discuss it. Neither of them was a member of the club. Three meetings were held to discuss this resolution. Vandervoort attended the discussion, but Strickler did not. At the third meeting a vote was taken on the resolution and Vandervoort was one of only two men in the entire meeting who voted against it. The other man was H. Cohen.

"At the Kansas City meeting of the national committee both Strickler and Vandervoort voted with the fellows who were scheming to have the populist convention follow that of the democrats. You will remember that the republican national convention had been fixed to occur June 16. The Kansae City meeting of the populist national committee fixed the populist national convention to occur at St. Louis July give 'em a chance." 4, and then the authorities endowed with power to fix the date of the democratic national convention selected June 30, just ticket retired. between the other two conventions. free silver republican convention was fixed to occur at St. Louis at the same time as the populist convention, so as to aid in the manipulation of delegates.

"Yes, I believe that the people's party as a national party is dead, unless some great turmoil should come out of the prevailing war that may bring it back to life. I know of no way of remedying the situation. It has gone the way of the liberty party and the greenback party, and from the same cause—fusion. Of course it may linger along as a faction of the fusion in this state, but it is dead as a national party. "I believe that Senator Allen, Holcomb and Bryan have thoroughly understood each other in the work they have done to bring about this end. There is no question about it that as far back as the time of Senator Allen's election they had planned to deliver the populist party of the state over to Bryan. I believe that in the coming national election there will be but two great parties, and when it comes to a contest between the republican and democratic parties the republican party will win every time. It is almost certain to be Bryan against McKinley and McKinley will certainly win. I like Mr. Bryan personally. He is a good, clean young man, but he is no statesman. He is always ready to ride any popular cry. But I do not care to put anything in his way at this time.

Will Never Do it Again.

"In the convention that nominated Helcomb I led the faction of the Douglas county delegation that supported him. 'If the good Lord will forgive me I will never do it again.' I did it as a political move. The delegation was for Gaffin. Holcomb could not be induced to take second place on the ticket and I knew that Gaffin would. Holcomb has never been anything but a demoerat. He never was a convert to populism. He is not a student of economics or politics charging the people any price you like,"

Republican Meetings. Thursday, October 24-Swedish Republican league, Patterson hall. Thursday, October 26-Grand rally, Washngton hall.

Millard hotel. Friday, October 27-McArdle's precinct, Glandt school house Friday, October 27-Union Veterans' Re-

publican club, Continental block,

Thursday, October 26-Patriotic league

Saturday, October 28-Bennington. Saturday, October 28-Ruser's park. Sunday, October 29-Rally at Millard, to e re-enforced by Omaha German Republican club, 100 strong.

Fusion Meetings. Tuesday, October 24-South Omaha, Blum's

Wednesday, October 25-Sally's hall, 1443 South Sixteenth street. Wednesday, October 25-Ninth ward, 2914 Farnam street

fling's ball Friday, October 27-Benson, town hall

Thursday, October 26-Fifth ward, Er-

wards, Wolff's hall.

do with the regulation of the affairs of the lighted the gas, stuck their feet up on the party. Away back in the early '70's he tables and began grinding over the populist "You will remember that along in 1894 led the movement in Monona county, Iowa, grist with their never-failing vocal vigor, and 1895 a coterie of politicians of national for the organization of the first antimittee and organized the legislative and arbitrary or dictatorial action on the part tiful token was a solid silver loving-cur state senatorial district of that party, which, of any constituted authority. To kick from the great musical house of Lyon & by the way, was called the people's party. He was also the leader of the greenback pop, and of course the members of that party in that county when, in 1879, that party cast 50,000 votes in the state for Daniel Campbell for governor. He led the counted noses and found that they had a party in his county for twelve years, or until it met its death from fusion. He was further one of the signers of the original petition that called the populist party into existence in this state in 1890.

CIRCUS IN THE SECOND WARD

Felker and Hitchcock Are Ringmas ters and Two Incbrinted Individuals Are the Clowns.

There was something decidedly circuslike about the meeting of fusionists at a day night. Two drunken men played the part of clowns, while G. M. Hitchcock and political harness since 1857, were chief ringmasters and all around performers. About forty men and boys and half a dozen women occupied the seats.

Mr. Felker was the first speaker. One of dog than to be William McKinley." Great applause followed this declaration, the audience seeming to feel that the speaker had chade a big hit.

Drunken man No. 1, who occupied a front seat, shouted his approval by saying "Thaz right, Misser Felker; so'd 1." "I have been in the harness since 1857

and am still working for the principles I hold dear," declared Mr. Felker in dramatic manner. "Wope, ye made er mishtake, Misser Speaker: ye're cheatin' yerself, fer ye started

Mr. Felker agreed with his inebriated friend as to the date of his debut in poli-"At that time I distinctly forewarned the tics and delved into a discussion of the Emblen, T. J. Kellogg, R. Cody, E. I. Mor-Philippine war.

"I say the republican party is committing murder when it causes our soldiers to slaughter those Filipinos." shouted the speaker, "and I further say-"

The sentence was cut short by the man with the jag, for he suggested that "the rascals be turned out" in language more forcible than elegant. Mr. Felker maintained composure and tried to pick up his subject where he had been interrupted. "I say we freed the 'Cubians,' " he roared, "and now McKinley and 'Hanner' are trampling upon a poor, down-trodden people who have been for many years struggling for freedom. This militarism is not right. I say it is all wrong "Talking about platforms, William Mc-Kinley said he would stand by any platform the republican party might make. Our Bryan would never have done that. He would have said: 'Make a platform in the interests of the whole people and I will run for president.' McKinley was willing to run on any platform, just so long as he had hope of being elected president."

Just then drunken man No. 2, sitting in the rear, shouted: "Mr. Speaker, how long are ye goin' ter talk? There is others here fittin' t' tell us somethin' an' I wish ye'd break away an'

The speaker took the bint, and after saying a few good words for the local fusion

The chairman then introduced two or three candidates for county offices who briefly asked the support of the fusion element promising if elected to faithfully perform

the duties of their respective offices. Following the candidates came Mr. Hitch cock. As he reached the footlights drunken man No. 1 sprang to his feet and rushing to the stage grabbed Mr. Hitchcock by the hand and yelled:

"Hey, there, old boy; glad ter see ye Shake.'

Mr. Hitchcock made the best of the situ ation by shaking hands with his newlyfound friend. That satisfied the inebriated individual and he resumed his seat and was soon asleep. The meeting then proceeded without further interruption. Mr. Hitchcock's speech was lengthy.

"We will meet the enemy on the money issue if they so desire," he said, "but we are well satisfied to fight it out on the issue the republican party has raised-the Philippine war. We stand firm on the money question; likewise we are firm on the issue militarism and imperialism.

'They talk about this temporary wave of prosperity. But remember that we never notice the hole in our roof until it rains, and it is going to rain some of these days. Why this prosperity? It is because of the bountiful crops of the great west and of other conditions for which the republican party can take no credit. But it will not always be so. In the midst of this prosperity have you heard of any great increase in wages? Haven't you observed that living expenses are higher than for years before? Pl tell you why! There is a partnership between the republican party and the trusts. The republican managers say to the trust bosses: 'You furnish us money to buy our elections and we'll make laws for you so that you may combine and be protected in

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Populist County Committee Transacts Business in Absence of Its Scoretary.

TALK OVER MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Fusion Candidates for the Judiciary Steer Clear of Campaign Issues, Especially the Money Question -Some Are Gold Democrats.

Secretary Morearty of the populist county committee has doubtless reached the conclusion that he is not the whole cheese. Some time ago the county central committee provided by resolution that there should be a meeting of the committee every Saturday night.

Last Saturday evening Chairman Morearty decided to go to a fusion meeting out in Elk City, and that, as Chairman J. M. Kenney was sick, he would postpone the county commit-Saturday, October 28-Eighth and Ninth tee meeting to suit his convenience. Accordingly when he started for Elk City he wrote a card announcing that there would be no meeting that evening, which card he hung "I have foreseen this for some time. I and has never comprehended the great prin- up on the telephone in the committee room selfish and mercenary in his inclinations anyone who might stroll in to attend the and actions."

Then he pulled out for It is probable that no one will question | Elk City to save the country.

monopoly party in that state, which led for the committee to get to work, when atin 1875 to the enactment of the first maxi- tention was directed to Secretary Morearty's mum rate law by its legislature. Jeffcoat card declaring the meeting off. The averwas chairman of the county central com- age populist is prone to kick against any against the boss is the first instinct of the Healy of Chicago, who have for many years regardless of the dictum of Morearty. They Charles Mellish, representing the Harquorum present and three to spare.

Organization was effected by selecting Martin Langdon for chairman and A. W. Tidd for secretary. Realizing that under the circumstances they would have to do somothing worth mentioning, they at once did it by undoing some of the work the executive committee had done. It was in reference to the placing of the name of James W. Carr upon the ticket as the populist nominee for county judge instead of Martin Langdon, who was nominated by the populist county convention. This kindly favor to Carr was attempted by the populist executive committee at a meeting two weeks ago. At the meeting of the central committee in the absence of the chairman and secretary Saturday evening a resolution was unanimously adopted expunging all mention of Carr's name from the records of the county organization, and another resolution was adopted calling peremptorily upon the executive committee to prepare and subhis utterances was: "I'd rather be a sick mit at the meeting of the committeee next Saturday a full report of its doings.

It is said that it has previously been repeatedly intimated to the members of the executive committee that the county committee would be pleased to receive a detailed report of its official acts, which report has never materialized. There are some members of the county committee who seem to crave information in regard to the money that has been handled by the executive committee and to learn how much there was of it and what has become of it.

The committeemen in attendance at the meeting Saturday night were: E. F. Rutherford, A. W. Tidd, Martin Langdon, F. E. McGuckin, M. McGuire, H. Cohen, John

Observant political workers are directing attention to the apparent and decidedly amusing scrupulousness with which the fusion candidates for the judiciary are refraining from the discussion of the issue pending in the campaign, Especially careful are they to steer clear of the money question. This scrupulous silence on that ques tion is of course accredited to a virtuous realization of the impropriety of running the election of judges into politics. When the money question is suggested of cours these men are in favor of a nonpartisajudiciary with all their might, the truthful and valid reason for this earnest preference on their part being that they are not and have not been in harmony on that question with the parties upon which they are rely ing for election. Three of the candidates for judicial positions put up by the fusion free silver machine are men who have been known in the past as what are termed gold democrats-men who clung to the Cleveland branch of the democracy or endorsed the Cleveland administration at some period of the internal contention that marked its division over the money question. Linke I. Abbott and Carl Wright have always been known as gold democrats, and even George Shields was not an ardent champion of the Bryan insurrection in the democratic camp. It is distinctly remembered by many that in the democratic convention of 1892 Shields undertook to call Bryan down and entered into a spirited controversy with him on the floor of the convention. Therefore, while Carl Wright is out making a personal appeal for votes among the farmers and citizens of the smaller towns he is not descanting indignantly upon "the crime of '73." That is the reason why, in his speeches at the fusion meetings, Lisle I. Abbott is not ostentatiously demanding a "return to the coinage of the constitution," and that is why George Shields is not clamoring for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the consent of any other nation. These men now believe ardently in a nonpartisan judiciary on the money question.

Republican Club Goes to Millard. Omaha German Republican club, 100 and the German republicans propose to ful visit. change the sentiment. Prominent speakers will accompany the club, one of whom will the list within a day or two. The train for Millard leaves over the Union Pacific at

No Fifth Ward Republican Meeting. There will be no Fifth ward republican meeting this evening at Sixteenth and Corby streets the announcement that such a meeting would be held having been a mistake.

Swedish Republican Lengue. The Swedish Republican league meets at Patterson hall this evening at 8 o'clock. special train goes to Kansas City and thence Good speakers will be in attendance and everybody is cordially invited.

A Card of Thanks.

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful.

International Commercial Congress. of the international Commercial Congress listened today to papers dealing with the compiling of international statistics and with the commercial situation in South Africa. Congressman H. H. Lingham of this city presided and introduced P. Liewellyn Smith of London, who spoke on "Uniformity in Trade Statistics."

WITHOUT MOREARTY GLITTERED LIKE DIAMONDS

A. Hospe Illuminates His Store in Celebration of His 25th Bus-Iness Applyersary,

1513 and 1515 Douglas street yesterday afternoon and evening was ablaze with brilliant lights, garlands of green, smilax and roses and carnation pinks; music in the organ room-Kaufman's orchestra on the store floor, Smith's band in the auditorium. were discoursing sweet music in celebrating A. Hospe's twenty-fifth business year. Elegant pictures, frames and musical instruments in vast profusion ornamented the walls and helped to make the scene one of bewildering splendor. Over five hundred invitations were sent out by Mr. Hospe to his eastern correspondents, announcing this event, and the replies received were volu-Telegrams came pouring in all day and letters were received by every mail for three days, and are still coming, congratulating Mr. Hospe on his successful termination of twenty-five years of business in the same line in the same city. Many other tokens and good wishes were received. Of all tokens received, however, one from

the Kimball Piano factory stands pre-eminent. Elevated in the center of the plane room stands a fine piano made of San Bomingo mahogany, highly polished and mounted in silver, with panels having silver mouldings worked around them, and with heavy silver ornaments decorating the center. This is a souvenir gift from the great Kimball Piano factory, with whom Mr. Hospe has been dealing for a quarter of a century, and which was admired by thousands who visited this establishment last night. Another surprise was that of a loving

cup, in solid silver by the employes of this house, and one which Mr. Hospe holds in highest esteem, dearer to him than all other gifts combined, coming from those who are in daily contact with him. Another beautiful token was a solid silver loving-cup Heaply of Chicago, who have for many years a great help to South Omaha people, as committee at once set out to have a meeting of every kind, also a silver matchease from greaves Manufacturing company of Detroit. Mich. This gentleman is another one of Mr. Hospe's personal friends of sixteen years Rock Island and Chicago, Burlington & standing, who also remembered the boys Quincy roads. On account of this change with a box of cigars. An elegant bouquet of roses from the superintendent of the Art Institute, Mr. Albert Rothery, had the place of honor on Mr. Hospe's desk, together with a beautiful bunch of American Beauties from S. B. Stewart, the florist. All these handsome souvenirs, together with the many palms and plants, added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

This affair is one that Mr. Hospe can well be proud of, as there are few establishments, especially in the west, that can boast of its equal, and the record that he has made is one that any man could be proud of. On this occasion the visitors were well-remem bered, the ladies receiving flowers and a beautiful march, written for the occasion and known as the "Hospe Silver Anniver sary March:" the gentlemen receiving s handsome souvenir of which Mr. Hospe can be proud, consisting of a booklet showing a fine portrait of the proprietor and half-tone pictures of the various departments, com prising twelve different pictures with descriptive matter. Eight thousand of these have been published and distributed It is eaying very little that this was the most elaborate affair given in Omaha for many years.

MISS HELEN GOULD'S VISIT

Goes to the Exposition Grounds and is There Met by the Woman's Club Committee.

Miss Helen Gould was in Omaha for a brief time Monday afternoon. Extensive Candidates are paying a good deal of attenpreparations had been made by the Woman's club for her reception, but by no one was the exact hour of her arrival known until a few minutes before her special train reached this city. In this, as in all other things, Miss Gould sought to avoid osientation, and for the reason that her coming was unannounced and her stay so brief no public demonstration was held.

Miss Gould was the central figure in party of Missouri Pacific officials which has been making an extended tour over the lines of this system. Others in the party were: C. G. Warner of St. Louis, first vice president: Frank Jay Gould of New York second vice president; W. B. Doddridge of St. Louis, general manager; H. G. Clark of St. Louis, general superintendent; S. B. Schuyler, assistant general auditor; Dr Munn, director, and for many years physician for the late Jay Gould and his family Sanford Northrop, manager of the Ameri can Refrigerator Transit company, and

York. The palatial special train of the party ar rived over the Union Pacific at 2 o'clock and was immediately switched from the Union depot to the Missouri Pacific depot at Webster street. The train was composed of the special cars of George Gould, presi dent of the Missouri Pacific; Vice President Warner and General Manager Doddridge.

Mrs. J. M. MacCracken, wife of the chan-

cellor of the University of the City of New

When the arrival of Miss Gould becan known to the members of the Woman's club the committee appointed to receive her went to the Webster street depot. Before its arrival, however, the special train had gone to the Exposition station. The members of this committee were: Mesdames Harford, Towne, Ford, Belden, Tilden, Lindsey, Wattles, Sackett, Penfold, Draper Smith, Creighton and Miss Lyda Wilson. In their eager desire to meet Miss Gould and extend to her a warm welcome several of the women went to the Exposition station and were there when Miss Gould and her party returned from the Exposition grounds. They strong, will go to Millard next Sunday, cepted them with much appreciation and in- for Swift are circulating through Missouri, October 29, for a grand campaign rally. The vited her guests into the reception room of Kansas and Nebraska buying all the poultry club will go in a special car. Millard is President Gould's gar Atalanta and for offered for sale. From 1,500 to 2,000 head claimed by the democrats as a stronghold a few minutes the women enjoyed a delightclaimed by the democrats as a stronghold a few minutes the women enjoyed a delight-

Speaking of the event Mrs. Smith said: 'We found Miss Gould one of the most be Harry Brome. Others will be added to charming persons imaginable. In accepting our welcome and the token of our esteem in the shape of the bouquet of roses she exhibited genuine delight and thanked us cordially for our thoughtfulness. There was not the least bit of affectation in her manner. She expressed regret that she could not longer remain to Omaha and stated that she would carry with her most pleasant memories of her short visit here. The Gould party left the Ames avenue Missouri Pacific station at 4 o'clock. The to New York by way of St. Louis and Chicage. Local officials of the Miss.uri Pacifi were highly pleased with the visit of the general officers. Messrs. Warner and Gould expressed themselves as more than grati fied with the general business situation throughout the entire west.

Mining Company Refuses Concessions SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Oct. 23.—The miners of this district met today and reported to a mass meeting that General Manager Dalzeli of the Spring Valley Coacompany had refused all concessions. The miners readopted their resolution not to go to work until their demands are satisfied the principal one of which is that the pit committee be recognized by the manager.

Cleveland is Not Talking. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—Former President Cleveland was asked today for his opinion on affairs in the Transvaal. He said he did not care to say anything now on any public question.

Since the weighing of the mails commenced three weeks ago the mailing clerks at the postoffice have been compelled to put in a great deal of extra time as well as labor. One of the features of the order directing the weighing of the mails is the section in relation to classification of all mail matter. This entails a great deal of extra work and no provision has been made for the employment of extra help or extra compensation for the clerks performing the additional work. Some idea of the amount of mail matter dispatched daily from this office may be gained from the result of the weighing on Saturday, October 21-firstclass mail matter, 174 pounds, nine ounces. government matter, free, Bureau of Animal Industry principally, forty-one pounds seven ounces; third and fourth-class matter, 768 pounds and twelve ounces; equipment, 584 sounds and one ounce. In round numbers this makes a total of 1,567 pounds of matter handled in one day. A large proportion of the second and third-class matter sent out through the local postoffice consists of circulars and price lists issued by the packing houses and live stock commission merchants These circulars average thirty-six to the pound and with 766 pounds and twelve ounces on Saturday it is thus shown that 27,600 stamped envelopes had to be handled. This work is greatly expedited by the use of the stamp cancelling machine recently placed in operation, but it is a great deal of work to handle this class of business, to say nothing of the other classes of mail matter. The time of one clerk could be employed eight or ten hours each day in stamping and sorting the circulars sent out by the packing houses and commission men and such a man is needed at the postoffice on account of the large amount of this work.

The new schedule on the Union Pacific is more rapidly than heretofore. The eastbound fast mail now goes through here at 7 o'clock in the evening and makes connection with the Northwestern, Milwaukee, mail for Chicago is now delivered at 8:30 a m. instead of in the afternoon, as formerly It is in the registered mail department where the greatest help comes in, as according to regulations no registered mail is allowed to be transported on street cars, but must wait for railroad trains. All mail registered in the afternoon now goes out at o'clock instead of being held over until mony in the late Glynn-Montague killing. the next day, as has been the rule under the old time card. Naturally the packers is understood that further testimony in the and commission men are pleased at the new case would be the same as given at the arrangement as well as the bankers.

Inspection Matters Taken Up. Colonel A. L. Lott and his wife returned yesterday from St. Paul, where they had ocen to attend the annual meeting of the National Live Stock exchange. The delegates, Golonel Lott said, were treated handsomely and the women in the party were amply taken care of. Carriage rides and theater parties occupied the spare time of the delegates and their wives. South Omaha was honored by the election of Colonel Lott and W. H. Wood as members of the executive committee of the National ex- this change. The question of government inspection was taken up and the national body will request the Department of Agriculture to have the government regulations in regard to inspection of livestock interpreted the same at all of the livestock markets.

Republican Candidates Hard at Work. Several republican rallies are slated for the near future, and it is expected that speakers of note will deliver short addresses. Candidates are paying a good deal of attenspeakers of note will deliver short addresses. tion to South Omaha just now and are being well received wherever they go. A personal world to Ottumwa, Ia, last evening for canvass of many of the large corporations burial. is being made by candidates and from expressions of the voters it is inferred that a good republican vote will be cast here sionists, on November 7. All the laboring men appear satisfied with good wages and steady work, and are not hankering for a change. The republicans are getting closer together The republicans are getting closer together every day and it is predicted that by election time they will present a solid front to the enemy.

In figuring up his loss by fire yesterday Mayor Ensor found that it amounted to \$1,572. His insurance amounts to \$660. The mayor said that he proposed rebuilding his stable at once.

Demand for Horses Increasing. An exchange says that the Denver Field and Farm predicts that the next notable scarcity in the livestock business will be among range horses, for they are going to market very rapidly and nothing is being bred to replace them. The market is developing a demand for horses and almost everything goes for some price. Range horses have been produced very cheaply and are selling at high prices as compared with the cost of production. The demand of the general market is becoming so great that almost anything with a leg on each corner will bring a price that makes a horse

produced under range conditions profitable Adjusting Armour's Insurance. Several insurance agents were engaged yesterday in adjusting Armour's fire loss. The loss to the building amounted to \$500. as was stated in The Bee of Saturday evening. This was easily adjusted and material now arriving for the repairs. Quite a force of carpenters went to work yesterday cutting away the burned timbers and preparing for the replacing of the portion of the roof which was destroyed. A. J. Walter or Armour's insurance department, Chicago, is here looking after the interests of his company. It is not known yet what the lose to stock and machinery will be,

Swift and Company Buying Chickens. property of the Trenton Poultry company at Trenton, Mo., and will operate it in the were: Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. future. E. C. Lightner, the former owner Penfold, Mrs. Creighton and Miss Lyda of the poultry farm, has been installed as Wilson. Upon behalf of the Woman's club manager. This company now has on hand they presented Miss Gould with a handsome an order for forty acres of live poultry to wire that breaks and snags the carpetbouquet of American Beauty roses. She ac- | be shipped to the Sandwich islands. Buyers | plant in this city.

Montague May Be Discharged. County Attorney Shields was in the city yesterday afternoon and in company with

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The Eastern Star will give a ball Friday, November 10, at Masonic ball. A son has been born to E. E. E. Ridge-way and wife, Twenty-first and J streets. The public night school is an assured fac sessions will commence about November Mrs. Lyman Carpenter returns to Peru this morning after visiting her sons for a

w days.

Mrs. C. H. Watts returned to St. Joseph yesterday after spending a few days here with friends. The Century club will give the second of

a series of dancing parties at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Mrs. Hannah Wildoc Nineteenth and O streets, died Monday morning and will be buried at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Shank, Twenty-seventh and

Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, wife of Senator Reynolds of Chadron, has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek.

Mrs. Mary Dorsey, a pioneer of Sarry county and a resident of Papillion, died Sunday and was buried yesterday at St. Mary's cemetery.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbrutan church will meet Weinesday afternoon at 230 with Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Twenty-fourth and D streets. The Woman's auxiliary of St, Martin's church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ginden. Carryalls will leave the church. Twenty-fourth and J streets, at 145. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held at Mrs. Peter Honch's, Twenty-fourth and J streets.

streets. Vacancy Remains Unfilled. The vacancy in the office of secretar, f the local underwriters' association aused by the death of Chris Hartman caused by the death of Chris Hartman remains unfilled. As yet the members of the association have done nothing look-ing to the appointment of a man for the position and will not do so until after an administrator of the Hartman estate is appointed. In the office there were certain ooks and documents which were the proerty of Mr. Hartman and also longing to the association and he had an interest. association and in which

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Have Smallpox Patients Quartered Among Them.

North side residents continue in their opposition to the location of the pesthouse in that portion of the city. At a meeting of the North Side Improvement club Monday Councilman A. R. Kelly has returned from a western trip.

A. R. Urlon of Armour's legal department, Chicago, is in the city,

and the communication was presented from George R. Crandall eliciting the information that a smallpox patient was about to be moved to the pesthouse, situated on be moved to the pesthouse, situated on North Twenty-seventh street near Miller park. A committee consisting of J. Y. Craig, Charles Gruenig, J. V. Hensman, C. E. Forbes and George Swoboda was appointed to protest against the continuance of the pesthouse in its present location and to employ an attorney to enjoin the city from

maintaining it. Among other questions considered was the establishment of a park from the present Exposition grounds. The trend of the speeches indicated that the members consider the proposition impracticable. The special committee appointed to look into the

K didates for city and county offices speeches will be in order, the invitation W. H. Harvey will speak at Blum's hall being extended in order that the members tonight on "Trusts and Imperialise." The may become acquainted with the various meeting is under the auspices of the fucandidates and consider their merits from candidates and consider their merits from a personal comparison.

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