Major Warner of Kansas City Speaks of National Issues.

POINTS OUT BRYAN'S EMPTY PROPHECIES

Eloquent, Sarcastic and Patriotic Dressing Down of Democracy and its Policies and Leaders by a Typical Old Soldler.

No more forcible, eloquent and convincing speech has been made during the cur- and after breakfast called for their horses rent campaign in Nebraska than that of and started on. Just as they were riding hall, Sixth and Pierce. Major William Warner of Kansas City at away without settling their bill, he stopped Creighton hall last evening. There was an them. 'Say,' said he, 'haven't you fellows ninth and Farnam streets audience of fair proportions, and the im- forgotten something? The young men pressive earnestness, the burning eloquence, blistering sarcasm and apt witticisms of the speaker elicited frequent and earnest expressions of appreciation. Upon the stage Major Warner, in bearing and physique, in attire and in the tones of his voice, appears the old soldler that he is and his utterances are marked with the deep commanding resonance that lends a musical impressiveness to the military command. He spoke for two hours and a quarter and so won the admiration of his hearers that they were loth to allow him to desist and pressed around him at the close to form his acquaintance and extend assurances of their hearty appreciation of his address. talk was aimed chiefly at Bryan, the fallacy of his prophecies and the perniciousness of his course in the present campaign.

national airs by a portion of the Seventh was repealed and the republican Dingley Ward band and E. J. Cornish introduced the tariff bill enacted. The factories were at speaker. After a few witticisms that ripened once reopened, the Coxey armics disappeared the interest of the audience the major at and honest labor is finding abundant emwaded into Bryan and his follow-

"I am not one of those," said he, "who believe that all religion is to be found in any one church, ner all honesty in any one political party. I know all of the honesty is not to be found in the democratic party. Some people are in politics through an earnest desire to build up and make happy the American home, believing that upon the happiness and prosperity of the American home depend the success and prosperity of the American nation.

Some Want the Money.

"Some people are in politics through a desire to benefit their country, while others are there for 'the money there is in it.' I read recently in the World-Herald an interview with the late democratic candidate for president, in which, when asked whether or not he was again intending to be a candidate for president, he replied that he did not know, but he intended to annoy the republican party. The gnat can annoy the but a gnat. There are some people whose who spoke as never man spoke: 'By their fruits shall ye know them.' By that standcratic and republican parties. I will lay down the proposition and challenge its contradiction, that since 1861 the democratic party has passed no legislation in conday's wage to any American citizen. Dur- greater than it was in 1896. ing that time it has been in control of the government eight years. From 1884 to heard over the encouragement given by the 1888 it failed to pass the legislation that McKinley bill to the tin plate industry. He it wanted to pass. It was not to blame that was even a little scared over it himself. He and prevented it. In 1892 it again got around in one year before the passage of that bill their benefit secured another trial. It and the Englishman got the money. Now Bryan in his campaign new is forced to adthe house and the senate was already demo-cratic, so that the democratic party is en-employment to 28,000 American laborers and ine in India. You men know better than titled to all the credit for all the blessings brought to the nation during that administration. Grover Cleveland was the Moses who led it out of the wilderness and a great majority of his followers have been sorry ever since that the young Moses was ever brought out of the bullrushes.

"During the administration of Harrison from 1888 to 1892, the McKinley tariff bill that new issues have arisen that overshadow was enacted and you will all remember that all others and are threatening this nation. during that period the factories were running and labor was employed at living perialism and expansion. wagee. By the specious plea against the robber tariff and promises to reform the democratic reformers secured the people's the first measure against them, the Sherman trusts and elected a democratic president anti-trust law. During the time that Bryan and house. The first thing they did was to repeal the McKinley tariff law and enact in its stead the mongrel Wilson tariff bill. who gave it as his opinion that the law was The fires at once went out in the furnaces. the smoke of the factories no longer floated along the skies, the music of industry was hushed and hundreds of thousands of unemployed American workmen walked the streets of the cities. They organized armies and marched to Washington to demand redress and when they got there all that they got democrats found the country prosperous, law unconstitutional, the speaker again regold in the treasury and labor everywhere marked sarcastically: "But who would set employed. In two years after they were re-

Nebraska Specialist.

"In 1896, realizing that it would not do to try to administer the dose of free trade again, they came before the people and pro-

· BRAINS ARE Built From certain kinds of Food Grape-Nuts Furnish it.

How to Make Nervous People. "America has become a land of nervous emotionalists, largely owing to our sins against the dietetic health laws of nature. Only outdoor exercise in a cold climate alimentary organs enfeebled by sedentary occupations," writes Dr. Felix Oswald.

Brain workers must have different food than day laborers, because brain work uses up parts of the brain and nerve centres. food made from selected parts of field grains pansionist. He recalled how Bryan known to contain the natural phosphate of and nerve centers. This food is skillfully cooked at the factory and is ready to be served instantly either cold with cream, or eream poured over it. All first-class gro-cream poured over it. All first-class gro-cream poured over it. All first-class gro-cream poured over it. All first-class gro-spired him."

the spirit of patriotism with which it in-original audience had left he coufined himat Battie Creek, Mich., manufacture the

RED HOT REPUBLICAN TALK politic, who could tell us just what ailed us LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR SOME PURE POPOCRATIC ROT machine, in the interest of reform (7), is simply by looking at our tongues. They do. clared that he had discovered that the dose previously administered was a mistake. He told us that unless we wiped out the crime of 1873 and opened our mints to the free coinage of the dollars of our daddies, all league, Twenty-sixth and Q streets, South sorte of evils would overwhelm us. But we Omaha. didn't believe him. It reminds me of the story of an old tavern keeper down in Mis- | hall. souri. He was a great believer in the theory that history repeats itself once every thou- Cmaha. sand years. One night two young men came riding up to his tavern and put up for the night. He explained to them his theory and Farnam streets. endeavored to impress it upon them with great earnestness. When they retired he hall, adjured them to think it over during the night. In the morning the young men arose Byrne's hall.

thought to perpetrate a joke upon him, and replied that they were believers that history repeats itself, that in just a thousand wild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets. years they would come back again just as they had come, that they would find him there and that if it was just the same to him they would let the bill go over until their return. But the old man was too sharp for them, for he promptly replied that that would not do, for, come to think about it. after a good look at them, he was convinced that they were the same two fellows who had come the same trick upon him a thousand years before. And so we told the dem-His ocrats that we recognize them as the same fellows who fooled us in 1892. We elected that Christian statesman, William McKinley, to be president. He at once called a The meeting was opened by a medley of session of congress, the mongrel Wilson bill

> ployment all over this country." Plenty of Work. The speaker said that he had passed through Omaha during the 1896 campaign. He had found many vacant stores here. They were filled with men who had nothing better to do than to hang around political meetings. "Is there a man in Omaha today who is willing to do an honest day's work and who can't find employment?" A number of voices in the audience answered in the negative. In 1896, the speaker declared, there were two kinds of institutions only in Kansas City that were prosperous, the pawn-

shop and the soup house. Statistics were given to show that during the past three years the number of laborers in certain specified institutions had increased 40 per cent and the amount paid them in wages 54 per cent, that the products of our factories and foundries are going everywhere, that our steel has been used locomotives is heard all over the world and elephant, but he will still remain nothing that \$500,000,000 has been added to the value of our domestic animals in this country. chief aim appears always to be annoying Bryan had declared that under the repubsomebody. I am a Methodist. I believe in lican system of finance there would be no the bible and rely upon the words of Him increase in the circulating medium and yet, in twenty-four months up to July, 1898, the circulating medium had increased nearly ard I want to have you judge of the demo- \$400,000,000, or from \$21 to over \$25 per capita. Bryan had proclaimed that the policy of the republican party was to make money dear, and yet money was never as cheap in the United States as it is today. gress that has given a day's labor or a The volume of business is 111 per cent

He referred to the lamentations that were during these years it did the country no did not think that this country had the tin injury, for the senate was then republican to make it a success. But he found that among the people and by holding out that it the American people bought from the Welsh had not had a chance in its former term tin manufacturers \$35,000,000 worth of time to pass the measures that it promised for plate. The American got the tin all right, gained control of the executive chair and under the impetus given the tin plate in- mit there is prosperity, but attributes it to sustenance to 100,000 American people.

Alleged New Issues.

This year the democrats announce that they have laid away free trade and free silver in the political garret. Now they come around with tearful faces that would make the weeping Jeremiah jealous and tell us Now it is trusts and militarism and im-

As to trusts the speaker recalled the fact that it was the republican party that passed was in congress, it was Attorney General Olney, a democrat appointed by Cleveland, so crude as to be ineffective and was unconstitutional. Was Bryan asleep at that time? "Of course I am not here to set up the opinion of Attorney General Olney against that of the great constitutional lawyer of Nebraska." Recounting the test case brought in the United States supreme court, and how Chief Justice Fuller, a democrat turned to power the country was prostrate, of Nebraska?" Congress had met imme, the treasury was depleted and labor in dediately thereafter. What was William Jendiately thereafter. What was William Jenthe property of the people of the p doing then, and why did he not take steps room. for the relief of the people from the evils of the trusts? With scathing sarcasm the speaker ridiculed, from a lawyer's standpoint, the remedies recently suggested by claimed they had discovered out here in Bryan, and declared that the only remedy

which he declared himself in favor. Treatment of Imperialism.

Imperialism was handled at considerable ength. He showed that the proportion of soldiery to the citizenship of the country was so insignificant as to endanger no one and called attention to the fact that the soldiere are the sons of the citizens. He re called how this same cry had been heard during the war, and afterward when Greeley was opposing Grant and it was proclaimed that Grant was to become dictator. Reading from the democratic platform of 1864. wherein the war was declared a failure, the found innumerable. speaker said that he did not do it to arouse

the day when a president of the United self regarding certain charges made against States was grand enough to appoint a Fitz- him by Judge Scott, which he declared enhugh Lee and a Joe Wheeler to fight beside tirely false. He asked his hearers to pay the northern heroes. I thank God that I no attention to such attacks upon him. have lived to see the sons of the men who Lysle Abbott told the crowd that republicwore the gray and the sons of the men who ans were born with a tendency to "get next wore the blue marching side by side, touch- to" people with money, stock in corporations ing elbows and keeping steps to the music and rubber-tired carriages. Given such tenwould enable vigorous individuals of our of the union, through the jungles of Luzon, species to digest the viands forced upon across the sea 8,000 miles from home, with judge of the district court has, he declared a patriotism that is heroic and a heroism that it was not hard to see how their de-

Glory where the matchless Dewcy had planted it." As to expansion, the speaker said that so far as the Philippines are concerned, the while physical labor uses up other parts of country has already expanded. He was an anti-contractionist. He showed how the the body. A food for brain workers has same cry had been raised by some party been prepared by scientific food makers and against every territorial acquisition and how called Grape-Nuts. It is a pure, natural Jefferson had been denounced as an exrushed to Washington to induce his friends G F Elegand. potash and other elements used by the sys- to favor the ratification of the treaty of tioned his candidacy for county treasurer as tem in rebuilding and repairing the brain Paris, which fixed upon this country the his first dip into politics and promised that

Philippines, saying: "And I honor him for it. He hadn't left having college graduates on the School board us; a hot breakfast dish with hot milk or off the blue uniform long enough to loss and then Congressman Sutherland was called in the list of the reception committee of

Republican Meetings. Thursday, November 2.-Seventh ward 1312 Park avenue. Thursday, November 2 -Swedish-American

Thursday, November 2.-Florence, city Thursday, November 2-Evans' hall, South

Friday, November 3.-Swedish-American league, Patterson's hall, Seventeenth and Friday, November 3 .- Irvington, Purcell's

Friday, November 3 .- South Omaha, Friday, November 3 .- First ward, Forest

Friday, November 3.-Ninth ward, Twenty-Friday, November 3.-Colored republicans,

Sixteenth and Fort streets. Saturday, November 4 .- Sixth ward, Idle-Saturday, November 4.-South Omaha, Woodman hall.

Fusion Meetings. Thursday, November 2 .- Creighton hall. Friday, November 3 .- South Omaha. Saturday, November 4.-Sixteenth and Manderson streets

against it, it could not have been ratified. He quoted Allen's speech in the senate in which the latter denounced the Filipinos as "bloodthirsty savages" and declared that the soldiers must remain there "until the status of the Filipinos should be fixed by congress, which has the sole power to fix it." Major Warner vigorously denounced those

enlisting and read from one of Lincoln's utterances in denunciation of those who had pursued the same course during the civil war, which utterance of the president whom Bryan is now wont to quote quite freely, he commended to the consideration of Bryan. "I am not a flag server," said the speaker. "This is not a nation of flag servers. But I say that by the eternal it never shall come down from where it has been planted so long as there is a hostile gun pointed at it."

who had dissuaded the American boys from

WHARTON AND WINTER SPEAK

Address an Interested Audience of Workingmen in the Second Ward Wednesday Night.

John C. Wharton and Charles E. Winter addressed a meeting of Second ward repubin bridging the Nile, the screech of our of the speakers. Mr. Wharton called atten- publican ticket is beyond question." tion to the difference in conditions existing been brought to the very verge of bankruptcy | master in political argument. during the democratic administration and inducted into office. Improvement has been steady, however, and now there are 4,000,000 more laboring men employed than in 1896. laboring men are all employed at good

"Bryan, as well as every one else, knows that free silver is a dead issue and he is more nearly keeping warm." leaving that in the background and has anti-administration, anti-expansion. Two of his 'anti' propositions-anti-tariff and antigood money-have played out and this last issue will go the same road as the others. William McKinley as the standard bearer of the republican party, wants to maintain the liberty, patriotism and loyality-and the people of this grand country of ours are gomore next Tuesday toward settling this Filipino resurrection than can be accomplished by our coldiers, for Aguinaldo will was a demand to keep off the grass. The appointed by Cleveland, had declared the stand by McKinley. Aguinaldo represents warm and did a little of everything else exonly one tribe out of sixty and occupies only one island out of about 600. The other tribes up the opinion of Chief Justice Fuller do not want him as their leader. Would you

> George A. Pritchard, republican candidate for justice of the peace, briefly addressed the meeting and was followed by Charles E. Winter, who spoke on some of the prominent questions at issue in the present camwas an amendment to the constitution, of paign from local, state and national stand-

and Judicial Candidates Extol Each Other's Virtues to the Voters.

About fifty First ward fusionists met in Forest hall Wednesday night and listened to speeches by nominees on the county and they did to each other's merits, which they

The judicial candidates present were L. I. Abbott, J. J. Bowes of Burt county and Carl 'I thank God that I have lived to see Wright. Mr. Bowes spoke in defense of him-

dencies and added to them such power as a that is patriotic, fighting to defend Old cisions would go. A democrat, on the conclass above another and he had the utmost faith in the fusion nominees

James W. Carr, candidate for county judge, made a few remarks, in which he pointed to the success Julius Caesar made of his life as a reason why the fusion School board ticket should be elected. His hearers had considerable difficulty in making out the drift of his talk, but about half of them took it on

.G. F. Elsasser was introduced and menresponsibility for preserving order in the it would be his last if he were defeated.

W. O. Gilbert spoke on the importance of The vote on the ratification of the treaty self to sounding a campaign note for Bryan was so close that if Senator Alien had voted and prophesying the election of Holcomb.

Major Warner of Kansas City Encounters It in Nebraska.

Masses of the People Do Not Want Change from Existing Industrial Conditions and Will Say So at the Coming Election.

"This talk of Mr. Bryan and his political ollowers about the national republican committee having sent \$60,000 to Nebraska to help in carrying the state I know of my personal knowledge to be all rot, and nothing

Such was the emphatic declaration of Major William Warner of Kansas City at the Millard hotel yesterday. Major Warner had you appreciate their friendship by serving just arrived from Plattsmouth, where he spoke Tuesday night.

"During the short time that I have been n the state," said Major Warner, "I have been talking with parties on both sides of the political fence who are in position to keep abreast of current information, and making all reasonable allowances for overestimates each way and for the blindness f party zeal, it seems quite certain to me that Judge Reese is going to be elected. lice statio Republicans everywhere seem to be inspired by that conviction. The pronounced and increasing prosperity of the men of all callings and classes seems to be the keyetone of the prevailing confidence in the success of the prepublican ticket. The masses of the people do not seem to desire a change from the existing conditions and it does not seem probable, or even possible, that they will Republicans everywhere seem to be inspired probable, or even possible, that they will

and another very fair one at Plattsmouth. I find that the sentiment of the country is very strong in favor of carrying the Philin. pine war to a successful conclusion, regardless of opinions as to what it may be best to do with the Filipinos afterward. Nearly everyone wants to see the war against the insurrectionists vigorously prosecuted. "It seems to me that in this state much

depends upon the republicans of Douglas licans Wednesday night. The audience was county in this campaign. If they make composed largely of workingmen and they strong showing, as they appear determined paid the closest attention to the remarks to do, it seems as if the success of the re-Major Warner was elected commander-intoday and those of three years ago. "Then," chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in he said, "when the great political battle was 1888 and was succeeded by General Alger. being waged, it was an easy matter to get He has also served four years in congress out big crowds to hear the speakers. The from the Kansas City district, beginning in men had nothing else to do and the only 1884. "I went in with Grover Cleveland," thing they had to spend was time. Now it is he said, "and came out with him." Major different. It is difficult to find men to fill Warner is now United States district attorthe jobs and it is the same way with the ney for the western district of Missouri, women. The factories and the stores have which position he has occupied with credit been opened and have increased their help to himself and eatisfaction to his constituso that it is not an easy matter to find a ents during the last year and a half. In apwoman to work these days." He recited pearance he is a typical old soldier and the dark days which attended the democratic wears the uniform of the old guard. His administration from 1892 to 1896, and said: rugged physiognomy and his resonant voice "When McKinley came into power and took are unerring vouchers for his ability to stir hold of the reins of government it took an audience and among his former acquainta little time to recuperate. The nation had ances from Kansas City he is rated as a

was in that condition when McKinley was FUSIONISTS SUFFER COLD

Ninth Ward Meeting a Poorly A tended Frost-Mr. Heller Makes a Queer Speech.

The Ninth ward fuelon rally meeting ine in India. You men know better than 2914 Farnam street Wednesday night was a the Millard. that. It is because the administration of William McKinley has restored confidence; sense of the word. By actual count eighmen of means have unlocked their vaults teen men were present when the meeting for a few days. men of means have unlocked their vaults teen men were present when the meeting and are investing in various enterprises; was called to order at 8:30 c'clock. The

There was no heat in the barren hall and taken up another question-anti-prosperity, at the suggestion of the leaders, hats and

honor of the American flag—the emblem of like a kaleidescope upon every question from the fall of the Roman empire to the current local issues in Douglas county. He soared ing to stand by him. The voters will do away to France and roasted the French goverument to a terra cotta tint for the way it treated Dreyfus, he commended the English for the way the British colonies are gov have to give up in despair if his friends, the erned; he found fault with Andrew Carnegle democrats, are defeated and the American and Mr. Oxnard; he told funny stories; he people indicate by their votes the desire to rubbed his hands together trying to keep

cept arouse cuthusiasm among his hearers. "Paris is France," he exclaimed in dramatic style, "and the French people have no

matic style, "and the French people have no voice in the government." But the speaker did not even attempt to explain what France has to do with the coming election in Nebraska or elsewhere.

He set his audience to guessing when he declared: "No tropical country is fit to govern itself and the Philippines are no exception. Everybody may not agree with me on this proposition, but I believe I am right and I repeat that these people are in need of benevolent despotism."

Other popcratic speakers have been loudly asserting that the Filipinos are competent for self-rovernment, therefore the surprise

FUSION IN THE FIRST WARD for self-government, therefore the surprise at Mr. Heller's statement. He made an effort to extricate himself from the position. but he didn't make his explanation clear, and at the close of his talk it was difficult to tell just what he thinks of the so-called im-

perialism. He etarted to talk on trusts, but strayed off into a classic essay on the Latin races judicial tickets. The speakers devoted less entirely foreign to his text. In conclusion time to issues vital to the campaign than he said he was a democrat, but that he had

made a platform of his own. "I will tell you what it is," he shouted: Trust in God, work hard and try to keep the government from cheating you out o

Mr. Heller was shivering with cold as he resumed his seat, for he had while speaking removed his hat and overccat.

Justice of the Peace Croeby, candidate for re-election on the fusion ticket, followed Mr. Heller. He retained his winter clothing and stuffed his hands deep down into the pockets of his big overcoat. He said he formerly was a republican, but that he climbed over to the other side of the fence. "In local elections let us vote for the man rather than the party." he exclaimed, and

this was the burden of his argument. James W. Carr, one of the fusion candidates for county judge, arrived just before the close of the meeting. He made a brief speech in which he solicited votes and predicted success for the fusion ticket.

Gueer Reform, This.

OMAHA. Oct. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: To demonstrate how much the democratic machine of this county loves the populists we only have to look at the list of names of the reception committee of the Waterloo meeting, where Bryan is going to speak. Waterloo precinct is the strongest populist precinct in Douglas county, yet in the list of the reception committee of eighteen there is not the name of one that is a populist. This is nice fusion. Yes, they have great love (?) for the populists.

I have also just learned that the democratic

colonizing voters in the Third commission er's district in order to elect reform (? ommissioner Hofeldt. In Florence precinct twenty-three men are working three teams. In other places in the district the same thing is being done. It has been ordered that at least eighty voters from the city must be colonized in that district. Is REPUBLICANS EVERYWHERE ARE CONFIDENT this in the interest of reform? Respectfully. D. CLEM DEAVER.

McShane is Pessimistic. Ex-Congressman John A. McShane of Omaha, a prominent Nebraska slemocrat, is in Chicago and in an interview in regard to the political situation in this state had the following to eay:

'I should say it is a close fight. If the fusionists can muster anything like the strength they had at the last election they should win, but conditions have changed greatly. The state is exceedingly prosperous and that is unquestionably a strong argument in favor of the republicans."

Be sociable. Prove to your friends that them Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra

Foot Crushed.

Pat Griffin, who claims to come from Chicago, had his right foot smashed between the bumpers of two freight cars on Grace street Wednesday night. He was under the influence of liquor and was unable to tell just how the accident occurred. He walked on his mashed foot from the track up to the Sherman avenue car line, where he met Officer Pearson who bracks him to come the contract of the contract the Sherman avenue car line. Who to the po Officer Pearson, who brought him to the po Ralph was called to dress the wound

lend to the prospect for such a change the encouragement that would accrue from republican defeat in Nebraska this year.

"I haven't any question about the result in Ohio, where the election of Nash for governor seems to be assured. I am not well informed as to the prevailing political conditions in Maryland, but republican victory in Pennsylvania is a foregone conclusion.

"We had a splendid meeting at Lincoln" Bentsylvania is a foregone at Lincoln of the prospect of Winter Luxuries.

The family of H. C. Kirkpatrick, 3513 North Twenty-seventh street, will eat their meals without heme-made jelly this winter, and the preserves they use will be of the grocery-store variety. The home-made articles which the family aboved industriously over during the summer season were ruthlessly stolen from the cellar Monday night and the women are figuring out how much they lost at \$2 per day in packing up eighty quarts of jelly and four gallons of preserves. Deprived of Winter Luxuries.

Concessionaires in League. Concessionaires in League.

The large amount of litigation attending the winding up of exposition affairs has taken a new turn. It is said that some of the concessionaires are doing the friendly turn of attaching each other's goods to keep them out of the hands of the exposition authorities, who are expected to selze them for unpaid percentages. This scheme cannot be worked in very many instances, however, as the exposition has already sworn out twenty-eight attachalready sworn out twenty-eight attach-ments against concessionaires.

Mrs. Miller's Condition Improved. Mrs. Miller, wife of Dr. George L. Miller, who has been very ill and whose life was lespaired of Monday, is reported to be comewhat improved and, while she is still hopes are enter n a precarious condition, hopes ained for her ultimate recovery.

Packman Hurt. William Seelig, the hackman whose hack ran off a steep bank on South Sixteenth street, is reported to have been quite se-verely injured in the wreck. His shoulder was dislocated and his chest painfully

Illinois Grain Dealers Meet. CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 1.—The Illinois Irain Dealers' association began a two days' meeting in this city today. Abou 200 members and others interested in the grain business are in attendance.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge A. M. Poet of Columbus is in town. Dr. W. O. Bridges has returned from a trip to New York. Tobias Castor, well known among politi-cians, is a Lincoln visitor in town. Dr. H. M. Casebeer, medical examiner for he Barbers' State Board, is in town. M. Johnson of Valley was in the city fuesday night for the closing of the expo Mr. E. Copland of Chicago, who is con-

th the Rio Grande railway, is at was called to order at 8:30 cclock. The chairman admitted the frost when he said:

"There are only a few of us here tonight, so let us sit close together and we will come more nearly keeping warm."

Mrs. Kent K. Hayden of New York City is in town visiting her son James P. Hayden at the Her Grand.

H. D. Sherman and John Hill were up from the University of Nebraska for a pleasure trip Monday.

George W. Childers of Lincoln came up Tuesday night to witness the closing scenes of the Greater America exposition.

at the suggestion of the leaders, hats and overcoats were not removed.

After the meeting had started six recruits came in, swelling the total attendance to twenty-four.

Frank Heller, the first speaker, talked for an hour in a rambling manner and touched like a kaleldescope upon every question from the fall of the Roman empire to the current.

Or the Greater America exposition.

Harry B. Groves, manager of the Nebraska Telephone company at Plattsmouth, was in town Tuesday night to attend the closing of the exposition.

C. F. Reavis of Falls City, a prominent young attorney and politician, is in town. Mr. Reavis was chairman of the republican state convention in August and made a reputation for elequence in his address to that body.

Charles B. Jones, the young cornetist who

Charles B. Jones, the young cornelist who has been filling an engagement with the Bellstedt band, will return to his home in Carroll, Ia., in a few days. Mr. Jones is a pupil of Mr. Bellstedt and has became a prime favorite as a soloist.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Omaha Curling club will hold its annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at 837 New York Life building. A sneak thief entered the room of Charles Bell, 102 North Eighteenth street, and earried away a new overcoat,

Orders have been issued at army head-quarters for the Forty-ninth colored infan-try to proceed November 15 from Jefferson barracks to San Francisco. The regiment has just completed its organization and preliminary training and is ready for the Philippine service.



Church Planning for a Financial Expression of Thanks.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1 .- Plans for the twentieth century thank offering were presented today before the Missionary society of the Methodist church. The money will be raised by December, 1901, by branches of the society, in proportions based on their receipts for the last year, exclusive of be-

Announcement was made of a gift of \$5,000 for the establishment of a woman's hospital at Chung-King in China. The money goes through the Cincinnati branch. The doner wishes to be unknown.

The next annual meeting of the society will be held at Worcester, Mass., in 1900. The missionaries at next year's meeting anticipate the formation of a mutual aid as

FEAR CLOSES ACCUSING LIPS

Witnesses in Cases Against the Kentucky Fendists Consider it Unsafe to Offer Testimony.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.-A special to the Times from London, Ky., says: The gave me temporary relief, nothing relieved feudists charged with murder at Manchester, Clay county, Kentucky, have comparatively easy sailing, as witnesses summoned to appear will not testify against the warring factions. Mrs. Sarah Collins, chief witness against James and Millard Philpot and Alex Fischer, charged with the murder of her husband, committed suicide by taking poison, fearing to testify against them. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Other feud cases have been postponed from | Y., sole agents for the United States. day to day on account of the absence of witnesses who refuse to attend court and testify against the feudists, believing that their evidence against the warring factions would imperil their own lives

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Important Changes in Time. Following changes in train service beome effective Sunday, November 5: Daylight Chicago special will leave Omaha

:40 a, m, instead of 7:45 a. m.

Chicago local express will leave at 8:50 m. instead of 9:30 a. m. Day express for St. Joseph and Kansas City will leave at 8:50 a. m. instead of 9:30. Burlington Station, Tenth and Mason

Ticket office, 1502 Farnam street.

Will Not Cut Prices.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1.→The National Glass company, the combination of glass tableware manufacturers, began business today, a week earlier than had been expected. President H. C. Fry said that the new company is composed of nineteen firms. The United States Glass company will work in barmony with the new company as to prices and there will be no more cutting of rates to secure business.

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