Organized Opposition to Lincoln Man's Senatorial Candidacy Gone.

HIS ORGANIZATION SEEMS PERFECT

Suggestion of a Mass Meeting to Protest Against His Endorsement Not Received with Favor-Party Must Unite.

pected fight between the senatorial candl- state, congressional and senatorial convendates of this city for the endorsement of the Lancester county republicans has not ma- man, F. E. Johnson, J. W. Moore, H. C. terialized and all indications now point to a Lindsay, J. T. Trenery, C. A. Schappell, victory for D. E. Thompson in the convention here next Friday. The endorsement of Leonard, N. A. Eteinauer, J. W. O'Loughlin. Thompson will go by default, as there is C. practically no organized fight being made W. M. McConnell, J. F. Griffith, William egainst him.

county, while presenting many complications, W. E. Atkinson. in very one-sided and it is even conceded by many identified with the opposition that Thompson will succeed in securing the nom-Ination of his chosen candidates for the legislature and an approval of his own can-

didacy for the United States senate. Johnson, G. M. Lambertson, C. O. Whedon, Allen W. Field, Frank J. Kelley, R. E. Moore and T. P. Kennard, and two of these men, Mr. Field and Mr. Moore, and possibly Mr. Lambertson and Mr. Whedon, have senatortal aspirations of their own.

Must Unite on One Man.

fight, but in perfecting an organization in sider the case. every precinct in the county. Lancaster cannot hope to get a senator, provided the SCARLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL, legislature is republican, unless it is united in support of some one man. The friends of Thompson assert that the strongest obstacle he had to contend against last year was the Telegram.)—A small child of Louis Hutchopposition at home as well as the candidacy of three other Lancaster county men with The authorities are taking all precautions outside support. This opposition was openly founded on the charge that he had secured to support them in the legislature if elected, will be suspended this week. It is thought At the beginning of the present fight Thomp- the disease was brought here through a son announced that he did not propose to letter received by Mrs. Hutchies from a allow himself to be placed in such an atti- family in Iowa, who had just recovered tude again and that he would, if he decided from it. to become a candidate, ask for the endorsement of the county convention. Thompson has for years been a ruling power in both county and city politics and his organization has not yet gone to pieces,

Following the public announcement of Thompson's candidacy, his opponents held a and discussed plans for carrying on a vigorous fight, both at the polls on primary day and later in the convention. As a compromise and as means of simplifying the political muddle, it was proposed to hold two conventions instead of one, but this plan was afterward abandoned. The intention was to consider the senatorial matter at the first convention and to make nominations at the second one. There was no disposition to accept the proposition to submit the names of the senatorial candidates equipped for any kind of work

Denial of Deal with Fusion

The principal card used by the anti-Thompson men is the charge that Thompson tried to make a deal with the fusionista after Hayward had been selected by the dote just in time to save the life of the lit- our friends and go back to their homes with seven builtets in his body. Liste threw republican caucus. Thompson's friends the sufferer. vigorously deny this assertion. They claim that Thomson had an agreement with Hayward which provided that either of them should have not less than fifty republican votes to be declared the caucus nominee. They point to the fact that Hayward received only forty-four votes in the republican caucus and assert further that Thomping the agreement that he could hold his strength until his opponent received fifty wotes in caucus.

Concerning the candidacy of Thompson for senator, Frank M. Hall, Lambertson's tured the gold medal at Hastings last night, law partner, said: 'I am opposed to Mr. Thompson, because

ruination of the republican party. That is by J. J. Burrus' family. There were eightymy candid, deliberate judgment. I have four invited guests present. no personal interest in the matter in any shape or form. My partner, Mr. Lambertson, is not a candidate and my opposition to Mr. Thompson cannot be construed to be in his interests. The sole and only interest issue will be license or no license. I have in the matter is the success of our ticket in Lancaster county pledged to Mr Thompson might be defeated at the polls. Why then should his candidacy he the state?

H. W. Davis, a Thompson man, spoke as follows concerning the situation in Lancaster county:

Thompson a Good Organizer.

"One of the most important things to the delegates to the state and congressional constate of Nebraska, in my mind, in the coming election, is to carry both branches of the legislature in the interests of the county delegation. This will avail him has accepted the pasterate of the First little or nothing unless the party has a Baptist church in this city. He preached his majority in both branches of the legislature. first sermon today. Mr. Thompson being one of the best organizers in the state, I believe that he will leave no stone unturned to carry the state of election having been carried by such a large were hadly cut. majority by Mr. Holcomb, shows that he has the true metal. Should he be elected I believe that he would do all in his power for the city of Lincoln and the state."

There is some probability that a public mass eneeting will be called within the next few days to protest against the candidacy of Thompson, but this plan is being opposed by the anti-Thompson men on the ground that there would not be enough time before the county. In several of the city wards built this summer. the Thompson candidates for the legislature

The McCook lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, has a membership of 36, which is claimed to be the largest in the state.

John Trompen for senator. Dick O'Nell is a latter of the plant of the legislature from the city and the Lincoln candidates for the house are A. W. Lane, R. S. Mockett and C. R. Tefft.

The citizens of Battle Creek have ordered a \$200 monument, which will be erected to the memory of Clark Hoover, a Company F boy who was killed in battle in the Philippines.

cace for county commissioner or for dele-gates to the state convention. L. W. Bill-

Constipation

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

REPUBLICANS AT PAWNEE CITY

Nominations Are Made and Delegates Named to Different Conventions. TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 1 .- (Special. The Pawnee county republican convention net yesterday at Pawnee City, Neb., and inated for members of the legislature F. Wenzel and Andrew Scott; also J. C. Dort for county attorney. The utmost harmony prevailed, the nominations all being by acclamation. E. A. Tucker of Humholds was endorsed as delegate to the national convention, as was Hon. E. J. Burket for renomination as member of con-

LINCOLN, April 1 .- (Special.) - The ex- The following are the delegates to the tions State-R. H. Honderson, C. E. Milks, William Gifford, F. D. Kirsch, W. J. Halder-Wood, W. H. Wilson, Congressional-C. A. Barclay, E. R. Huff, C. H. Harris, John Deihl, J. A. Combs, Hall, W. M. Pyle, W. B. Castle, W. F. Huff, to his old friend for information upon the The political situation in Lancaster F. H. Taylor, C. H. Barnard, J. M. Hurd,

LANG WILL SEE THE GOVERNOR. Anxious to Keep Position as Superin-

tendent of Bentrice Institution. LINCOLN, April 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -B. F. Lang of York, who was removed from The proposition made by Thompson two the office of superintendent of the Beatrice weeks ago to submit his name, together with Institute for Feeble Minded Youth hat week, those of the other senatorial candidates of will appear before Governor Poynter tomor-Lincoln, to the voters of Lancaster for en- row to ask for reinstatement. It is learned dorsement has not been accepted, which semi-officially that he has been circulating partially accounts for the condition of at- a petition in his own behalf during the past fairs. Those most outspoken in their oppo- few days and that this will be presented to sition to Thompson are Frank M. Hall, J. W. the governor tomorrow. Lang was in the city today, but he refused to be interviewed concerning the action taken by the governor. It has been reported that Lang has not tendered his resignation and that he proposes to retain his position until removed by the courts, but this report he today refused to either affirm or deny. It is announced in advance that Governor Poynter will stand Mr. Thompson is making a very quiet by his decision and refuse to further con-

Precautions Taken to Prevent Spread ins died at this place today of scarlet fever. possible to prevent the disease spreading and the house has been quarantined.

Train Runs Over Unknown Man. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 1.-(Special.)-A man named Martin Jensen was run over by country. the Columbus-Sioux City freight train last night near Platte Center. He was brought to this city and placed under the care of meeting in the Commercial club building St. Mary's hospital. Both legs were severed from the body, one below and the other above the knee. He is still alive, but it is thought almost impossible for him to recover. It is believed that he was riding between the cars and fell off. He is apparently about 27 years of age and had lately been working as cook in one of the hotels at Humphrey. The unfortunate man is too low to tell much about himself.

Child Swallows Polson.

to the republican voters, largely because it | cial.)-Saturday the little 2-year-old cans to capture them. was discovered that Thompson had already daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin "It is to their interest to do so and they wood camp over a road of their own across been at work in nearly every precinct in the was playing with a bottle centaining some know it. The masses have only been fight- the school land and they soon found that county and had a thorough organization poisonous medicine and in some manner got ing through ignorance. They have been Norton and Lisie had been at work tearing it

the Blind, which has just been completed. it quite well. It is wonderful what a change since, was here yesterday, returning from a The cost of the building was \$4,400, which there has been made in that city in the trip to Ohio, where he had been to procure son directed his ten supporters the next sum was appropriated by the last legisla-short period since August 13, 1898. It is money with which to pay depositors their morning to vote for Hayward, paywithstand.

Reception for Victors. GENEVA. Neb., April 1 .- (Special.)-The classmates of Miss Maud Burnett, who captendered her and last year's victorious contestant, Miss Lillian Rhubesky, a reception his candidacy means the disruption and at the Jamison hotel in the rooms occupied

> Tecomseh Election Tuesday. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 1 .- (Special.)-

party in the state. I believe a legislative for each office and politics is lost sight of.

Republicans Name Delegates. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 1.- (Spetenaciously urged upon the people when it cial.)-The republicans held primaries in this

to him in his own county and throughout delegates to attend the county convention. allow. which is to be held in Weeping Water. Convention Called for Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 1 - (Special.)-The republicans of Johnson county will hold their county convention for the election of

Pastor Accepts a Call. republican party. There is no doubt that D. E. Thompson will have the Lancaster clal.)—Rev. J. W. Tanner of Emporia, Kan.,

Poy Kicked by Horse.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 1 .- (Special.)-Nebraska in the interests of McKinley and Edward Chamberlain, a 14-year-old boy, was prosperity. The fact that he is willing to kicked in the face by a horse yesterday and go into the campaign, the state at the last suffered painful injury. His lips and cheek of the war. One of the Nebraska boys did

Ansley Woodmen will dedicate their new hall April 6. Stanton postoffice is now an interna-More barley will be sowed in Lincoln county this reason than ever before. There is a rumor of a new town to be established between Beaver City and Stam-

The Catholic academy at O'Neill, which

There will be a fight in the county precincts between J. C. F. McKesson and
John Trompen for senator. Dick O'Nell is
slated for the upper branch of the county preslated for the upper branch of the county pre-

Little interest is being manifested in the Little interest is being manifested in the race for county commissioner or for delegated to the state convention. L. W. Bill-but he is now recovering.

While burning up old weeds around the barn belonging to Mr. Sanburn, two miles northeast of Rising City, fire caught the barn, burned a double corn crib containing 2,600 bushels of corn and also 600 bushels of oats and a big quantity of hay. The lumber yard of the Chicago Lumber company at Chapman was entered by thieves Tuesday night and a quantity of lumber taken. Bloodhounds were placed on their trail and they followed it for seven miles, where it was lost on account of bad roads. The thieves are still at large.

THOMPSON IS NOT OPPOSED ingsley or J. H. McClay will probably receive the endorsement for national delegate.

SOLDIER JUSTIFIES THE WAR wisest make migrates. It is my opinion that Otts has done as well as any one could inder the circumstances. He has been supported by the control of Pather Carroll Shows the South Dakota University Man Answers Questions About the Philippines.

> 'He has never allowed the enemy to gain CONFLICT WITH INSURGENTS IS OVER

> Wonderful Improvements Made in Is-

SIOUX PALLS, S. D., April 1 .- (Special.) A letter bearing on the Philippine question has been received from E. E. Goding, ser geant of Company I. Thirty-seventh United States Volunteer infantry. He was formerly a student in the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, and his letter is in reply to a letter of loquiry from W. C. Olson, an old schoolmate, who, becoming confused by the clamoring of designing politicians, wrote

following points: "What is your opinion as to our advantages in their (the Philippines) possession, and their advantages under our con-

lands Since American Occupation-

Natives Are Not Yet Ready for

Self-Government.

"How do the natives take to our modes and customs when pacified? "How do our soldiers treat them, and how are they treated by our government?

"Is our war in the Philippines, in your pinion, just and humane? "We are told by politicians that these na-

"We are also told that our boys fired into the insurgent lines first with pistols, and that this was the cause of the war.

is that?

long will the war last?" when the regiment returned to the United

portions, the letter is as follows: "I have no idea of returning home for here for someone and I may be the lucky one. This is truly a second Klondike in the nomination and election of men pledged far no other case has been reported. School many respects. We have a perfect climate. No excessive cold to contend with. One can work the year round. The heat never reaches 100 degrees and in the mountains not near that. This is, strictly speaking, a new country. Under the Spanish rule foreigners were barred. No one but a Spanlard could do business in the islands and commerce was only carried on with the mother if his allegation was true.

War is Now Over.

"Further, the islands were continually in

poisonous medicine and in seme manner got the cork out and drank a portion of the cork out and drank a portion of the cortents. Mr. Martin, who works in the Burlington & Missouri shops, was notified by telephone and took the child to the office of Dr. Livingston, who administered an antidote just in time to save the life of the little sufferer.

Officials Inspect Building.

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**NEBRASKA CITY. Neb., April 1.—(Special.)—Jacob V. Wolfe, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and J. F. Porter, secretary of state, were here yesterday to linguistic the suffered and the building burned some four weeks and the building burned some four weeks.

**HURON, S. D., April 1.—(Special.)—The company, and the building burned some four weeks and the proportion of the famely have been burred. The full is not too much to say that the people of morning to the famely served. It is not too much to say that the people of the friends of the famely served. It is not too much to say that the people of the friends of the famely served. It is not too much to say that the people of the friends of the famely served. It is not too much to say that the people of the friends of the famely served. It is not too much to say that the people of the friends of the famely served in the famely served in the unhealthy and quite dead.

people in the states.

tpinos. in our power, and we kill them if we can, occurred. At the municipal election here Tuesday the as they would us, but when they are wounded The or prisoners there is not a soldier in the voter is given his choice of two candidates Eighth army corps who would not divide his rations and the water in his canteen with one of them. We are all human beings. The American soldier is not as a rule a sal-

vationist, but he is not a savage. "How are we treated by our government? is known that there is so much opposition city and county last evening and selected We have everything that circumstances will

fared as well as we do now. "Is our war in the Philippines just and humane? you ask. I will answer: Are we governed by some tyrant who is to gain glory and wealth by taxation? Is it unjust to hold a state of the union in the union? What is the union for? Is it not for mutual benefit? Would it have been just to have allowed the insurgents into Manila to loot the city, as they bragged they would, after our destroying the government here? What would other nations have said who had subjeets there? I think our war is just and huxnane.

"You ask if the natives are capable of self-government. No, the Filipino is not.

Nebraska Boy Fires First Shot. "You say that you are told that Americans fired with pistols the first shots fire the first shot, but not with a pistol. There was a bridge across a small stream which flowed between the two lines of our outposts where the two sentinels met. There were no hostilities between the two, but it was understood that neither should pass

the center of the bridge. "At 2 p. m. on February 4, 1899, the in-"At 2 p. m. on February 4, 1899, the insurgent sentinel did not stop at the center, but passed over the bridge, where our sentinel challenged him and he went back, but shortly returned with an officer. The sentinel again challenged, but they paid no attention to him and did not halt, so, he had no other course but to fire. His orders were to allow no armed natives to pass his post, and he only obeyed orders.

"The insurgent soldiers had the same orders from their officers. We did not dure pass their lines. It was only part of their plan that they would make us fire the first shot. After that first shot the whole line Vickers and Hurbart and Evidence, from Mobile, Ala: "Mattle McVickers, from Kansas City; Jimmie Hoy, from Osborne, Kans, Leigh LeGore, from Mondova, Wis.; John Rebamen, from Mobile, Ala: "Mattle McVickers, from Kansas City; Jimmie Hoy, from Osborne, Kans, Leigh LeGore, from Mondova, Wis.; John Rebamen, from Little Rock, Ark; Newmeyer and McCausland, from Denver; Tom Hughes, Ed Dillon, John Hankey. O'Connell had already, reported.

When all the men are in there will be twenty-one of them, and all are supposed to report this week. LeGore, Newmeyer, Hughes, Dillon, Burrell and Potter are pitchers! Lazone and McCausland will be on first shot. After that first shot the whole line

around Manila, of one accord opened fire. Some of the American outposts returned the fire, but the First South Dakota volunteers did not fire a shot, although our whole regiment lay in reserve at the outpost until the back with the peace treaty, chewing the rag and making Aggie's representatives think that the United States was divided and likely to cause war at home, we would

"General Otis has undoubtedly made mis- druggists refund the money if it fail to cure takes, but that is not for me to say. The E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250

working under difficulties. He is 10,000 niles from his base of supplies and has not had enough men to carry out his plans. On the whole I think be has held the situation well in hand from the first.

a single point over fitm, where a more rash MUCH DEPENDS ON COMING ELECTIONS general might have. "With these faw brief remarks I will

close. You have asked me to write on a question that orators will sneak on for house and on which politicians will write volumes. I have given you very briefly my views on the question."

STRUGGLE OVER AN ESTATE

Interest Still Continues in Dakota in Controversy Over the Mc-Clellan Property.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 1 .- (Special.)

-The struggle for the McCleilan estate continues to occupy the attention of many people here. E. J. Taber, a prominent local banker and special administrator of the estate, who has been in the custody of the sheriff since February 17 in default of the payment of a \$50 fine imposed upon him by County Judge Wilken for contempt of court because he refused to transfer the estate to William Van Eps, whom County Judge Wilkes appointed administrator, has not yet transferred the estate and paid his fine, notwithstanding that the state supreme court on Thursday last sustained the lower court in refusing to admit Taber to ball in the absence of his compliance with the order of the county judge and the payment tives are capable of self-government-how of the fine. It is understood that if Tabe and his legal advisers decide that it would be best for him to transfer the estate and pay the fine he will do so Monday. It is now ascertained beyond a reasonable doubt "In your opinion, is General Otis master that U. S. G. Cherry, attorney for Taber of the situation in the Philippines, and how and the Canadian and American claimants of the McClellan estate, who left here on Goding, who is the sen of a prominent March 25 for a destination supposed to be South Dakota populist, enlisted in the First Ireland, has in reality gone to Ireland, his regiment, South Dakota volunteers, but ostensible purpose being to procure depositions from Mary McClellan and Margaret States he re-enlisted in the regiment in Hammill, the Irish claimants, in support of which he is now serving. He has been in his contention that Paul T. Wilkes, a son the Philippines for about two years and is of the county judge, was employed by them in every way a competent and reliable wit- as attorney on a contingent fee to protect ness. Mr. Olsen has consented to the let- their interest in the case. A case is now ter's publication, although it was not de- pending in the state circuit court here to signed for publication. Omitting immaterial have the county judge declared disqualified from taking further action in the matter of the McClellan estate owing to this alome time. I believe that there is a fortune leged interest of his son, and the depositions of the Irish claimants, if they be procured and tend to support this allegation, will be used as evidence in this case It is probable, however, that Cherry will be unable to procure the depositions, as it is said that interested parties here have warned other interested parties in Ireland of Cherry's departure and the object of his journey, affording ample time to prevail upon the two trish claimants not to furnish Cherry with the evidence he desires even

> Dakota Woodhauler Killed. KEYSTONE, S. D., April I .- (Special.)-

insurrection and the Spaniards dared not Charles Norton, a wood hauler of this place, go outside of the old walls of Manila, Un- was killed in a free-for-all fight near town der the strong rule of our glorious gov- Saturday. Norton and a man named Sidney ernment, with this insurrection wiped out Lisle attempted to prevent Contractor Fitzand the whole of the islands in our hands, simmons from hauling wood over a road it will be quite different. You ask when built by them across some school land. The will the war be over? It is over now, partners exacted a tolk of 25 cents per cord, There is no organized army left. It is only which Fitzsimmons refused to pay and he a matter of breaking up a few ladrones or proceeded to build new roads, which were robber bands who are working on their own always torn out and the bridges were dehook, robbing natives and Americans alike. stroyed. The first of the week Fitzsimmons They fight only when forced to. Their run received notice from Norton and Lisle that will be short, for the peaceable natives are unless Fitzsimmons gave them the 25 cents PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 1.-(Spe- and will do their utmost to aid the Ameri- per cord they would kill him. Yesterday the contractor and his men started from the

clean, healthy and almost a modern city of losses. He was accompanied by Carl Foster, business, where two years ago it was filthy, former president of the bank, now a resident of Hardy, Ark. The trip was not a suc-"You ask what the advantages are in their cessful one and Mr. Wilson will be obliged possession. In the Philippine archipelago to look elsewhere for relief. He hopes to be the United States has gained the most val- able to realize on property in Hitchcock and uable of its possessions. The natural riches, vicinity enough to pay a part of the \$7,000 size of the islands and the commercial value due depositors and thus tide them over until of them are very much underrated by the he can make other arrangements. Mr. Wilson is greatly distressed over the un "You ask how our soldiers treat the Fil- fortunate affair, the myetery of which is as Well, they are our enemies until far from being solved as it was the night it

Will Try Witnesses for Periury DEADWOOD, S. D., April 1.- (Special.) Herbert D. Caddy was found guilty yesterday of robbery in the first degree, which means a penalty of not less than ten years in the penitentlary. He was acquitted two weeks ago for the hold-up of M. R. Russell, but it is believed that his acquittal came No army when in the field ever about through the perjury of five witnesses. These men are to be tried now for this crime. Four of the men are now in jail

under \$5,000 bonds. They are: C. A. Wit-

Jacobs' Shortage Made Good.

Scoville Bemis.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April I.—(Special.) H. T. Blair of the Sloux Falls Co-Operative that there are no government employes who Savings and Loan association has returned are enjoying sinecures; that the outlay here from the Black Hills, where he was for salaries is not excessive and that the called by the disappearance of Henry Jacobs of Lead who, it was found, was short about finding berths for their friends and pro-\$2,000 in his accounts with the Sioux Falis teges. concern. Mr. Blair reports that relatives of Jacobs have made good the shortage in order to prevent prosecution.

BASE BALL PLAYERS HERE Club Will Practice This Week on Grounds at Old Fort Omaba.

Twelve of the members of the Omaha Base Bail club of 1909 reported for duty in the city Sunday. The men were: Bert Dunn, from Weeping Water: Ed Lazone, from Mobile, Ala. Mattle McVickers, from

base and O'Conneil on second base; Mo-Vickers and Hurburt will be in the out-

The new park is not complete, and for the next week the club will practice on the grounds at Fort Omaha each after-Union for Ball Players.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Gompers of the Federation of Labor said today that the federation had under consideration the organization of a union of professional base ball players. Its chief obstacle hitherto, he said had been the clubs had been reduced to eight there was more disposition to effect a union. Take Laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All

Member of Subcommittee Speaks on Conditions in Island.

Majority of Natives Seem to Recognize Value of American Instruction and Are Willing to Wait for Change in Government.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The subcomtittee of the senate, consisting of Senators Platt of Connecticut, Aldrich and Teller, which went to Cuba for the purpose of per sonally investigating conditions on the island, with a view to intelligent action by ongress with respect to Cuba, has returned to Washington. Senator Platt, chairman of received into the orphanage, homes were the subcommittee, tonight authorized the found for sixteen and fifty-six were removed following statement concerning the sub- by friends. Only one death has occurred committee's observations:

as we could with the limited time at our disposal into the condition of the people principally upon the efforts of the St. Vinof the island, their needs and the prospect | cent's union, an organization which is non of the establishment of an independent, sectarian in its membership. It now has on satisfactory and stable government by and its rolls about 4,000 centributing members for the people of Cuba. We were in Havana | The meetings have previously been held an in all five days. We also visited the prov- nually, but they will hereafter occur at the inces of Pinar del Rio, Matanzas and Santa end of each quarter. Clara, being unable to go to Santiago and Puerto Principe, as we very much wished. We saw and conversed with a great many prominent and leading men from all portions of the island, men who represented different ideas and interests, from intense conservatism to decided radicalism, and return with a much better understanding of the problem to be solved and the steps to be taken in its solution than we could possibly obtain otherwise than by a personal

"It may be said of all classes in Cuba that they are looking to the establishment of an independent government, a Cuban epublic. A few are impatient and wish for mmediate and complete independence. Others are less impatient, believing that sufficient time should be taken to avoid mistakes and to set up the new government upon such a firm basis as to insure its success and permanence. All are looking forward to the municipal elections that are to take place in the latter part of May, regarding such elections as the first step toward the establishment of the new government. Much will depend upon the result of these elections. If they take place without disorder and good officials elected that will go far to prove the capacity of the people for self-government. and steps can be taken without great delay for further progress in that direction. The problem is complicated by the fact that self-government is an untried experiment by a people who have had little opportunity to study its principles or its details, its necessities or its responsibilities. Many of the more conservative citizens and business men, unfortunately, show too much disposition to hold aloof.

Work of General Wood.

"We were much impressed by the evidence of good administration of the affairs of the island under Governor General Wood. He has a very difficult and complicated problem to deal with; conditions growing out of 300 years of Spanish misrule and the consequent character of the people of Cuba make every step in its solution embarrassing, but we are convinced that he is the right man in the right place and that his administration, though firm, is calculated to lead the people wisely to the establishment of an independent government which shall have close relations with our own and in which the interests both of the people of Cuba and the United States will be surely served. It

to go there. English and German capital seems more confident and is being invested. Surely our own people ought to have as much confidence in the future of Cuba as foreigners have. On the whole we were much pleased and encouraged. The people of the United States and of Cuba should alike exercise parience, being assured that thereby progress will be most certain."

CUT OFF SINECURES

Heads of Departments Will Furnish General Wood with Lists of Employes.

Wood has ordered all heads of departments in the island to furnish a list of employes in the various branches of the state service, setting forth their respective salaries and duties and also offering an opinion with reference to what changes, if any, ought to be made in their compensation and as to whether any of the employes are superfluous. These lists will be submitted to a special committee, who will inquire into each case ford, Patrick Carberry, Charles Storm and and will submit recommendations accordingly. General Wood intends to look care fully through the list himself. He is taking this step with a view to economy and also because he desires to satisfy himself

more highly placed public servants are not

of getting.

Institution to He in a Flourishing Condition.

At the fourth annual meeting of St. Vin-

cent's union, Sunday afternoon at St. Philnena's school hall, a full report of the con dition of St. James' orphanage was given by Father S. J. Carroll, director in charge. The year just closed has been one of unparelleled prosperity to the orphanage, the total receipts amounting to \$13,979.83. Of this amount the largest portion came from the proceeds of the Catholic fair, which produced \$6.042.41. Of the money taken in \$3,903.72 was paid out for the various needs of the institution, including interest or mortgage, improvements and general expenses. Thus the sum of \$10,067.11 remains with which to diminish the mortgage of \$30. 000 resting on the institution.

During the year sixty-seven children were during the year. There are at present sev "We inquired as carefully and completely enty children maintained at the orphanage The orphanage depends for its maintenance

ANY HAND MAY HOLD THROTTLE

Women of Omaha May Operate Automobiles Without Securing License from Engineering Board.

A woman of Washington, city of level streets and asphalt pavements, has recently been granted an engineer's license to operate an automobile. Washington has been pecially invaded by self-propelling vehicles, owing to its topographical advantages, and a number of women are said to direct their own carriages with hand on throttle. Boiler Inspector Unitt, who is authorized to issue engineers' licenses, remarked in this connection that women or other persons might operate an automobile in Omaha without passing an engineer's examination or producing the usual fee of \$5, providing steam were not the power employed. There is no requirement in any ordinance compelling the operator of a gasoline, naphtha or benzine engine to take out a license, and one or the other of these agencies is usually employed in propelling an automobile. The greater danger in the use of steam, explained Mr. Unitt, is that the whole boiler is under pressure, whereas in other agencies the pressure is only exerted in the cylinder. If automobiles once come into general use in Omaha, the boiler inspector said, nances would undoubtedly be enacted for their regulation.

Wheels Recovered in a Strange Way. Not many days ago James W. How and John B. Smythe were residents and John B. Smythe were residents
Denver. As both were young men for
of outdoor life they purchased bleycles
J. Hannen & Co. A partial payment y
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The company was not long in writing
Chief Donahue. One day hast week
ficer Glover saw a young man w
answered the description riding near
Burlington station and called to him answered the description riding near the Burlington station and called to him to dismount. He compiled, but did not stop to interview the officer. He dropped the wheel and ran through the station, finally disappearing in the lower yards. Later in the evening the other wheel was found near the corner of Sixteenth and California streets, and both are now at the police station. The young men are still at liberty.

HAVANA, April 1.-Governor General Jacksonian Club Convention Badge The Kansas City excursion committee of the Jacksonian club met yesterday after on and adopted a badge for the trip con and adopted a badge for the trip to the national convention. It will comprise her pin, bearing a picture of Andrew ackson, from which will stream a wide lue silk ribbon bearing the name of the tub, upon which will be fastened a white bloop bearing a picture of Bryan. Frank Morgan of Plattsmouth submitted a reposition of the Plattsmouth band to company the excursion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Behemian Woman's society, "Viartislava, J. C. D." initiated 100 member Sunday and gave a banquet at its hall. A one-story frame barn at 3525 North Twenty-seventh street, owned and used by Fred H. Bentley, was destroyed by fire late Sunday night. The loss on the build-ing and contents is estimated at \$200, with insurance of \$50. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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Two Sansay Funerals.

The funeral of M. J. Buckley occurred on Sunday morning from the residence at 1814 Clork street, a large number of friends being in attendance. Delegations were resent from Union Pacific ledge No. 17.

Ancient Order of United Workman, headed by Masser Workman John McMillan, from the Ecctrotypers and Stereotypers anion No. 24, headed by President S. 1. Rowge, and from Alpha camp No. 1. Woodmen of the World, headed by Consul R. E. McKlevey. Accompanying the Woodmen was the drill team.

There were no services at the bouse, the different ledges and friends simply acting as an escort to the depoi, Many of those present had been Mr. Buckley's associates during his long employment in the mechanical decartment of The Bec. Mr. Buckley's mother and sisters accompanied the body to Chicago, where other members of the family have been buried. The funeral services will be held there Tuesday several hundred of the friends of Charles

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