Lurderers of E. G. Fee, an Electrician, Are Already Under Arrest.

Men Responsible for the Crime Admit Their Guit-Victim Frightfully Bruised tpon Hend and Face.

of the Council Bluffs Railway company, was were upon the scene. Then the coroner murdered at an early hour yesterday in arrived and took the body to his undertakan alley between Twenty-fifth and Twenty- ing rooms, where it is being embalmed." An in the afternoon the guilty parties were in o'clock. jail and had admitted their guilt. They are Harry Floth, an employe of the Barber Asphalt company, and Leo Coyne, a laborer the stories told by these men, they are drank considerably, but was seldom under equally to blame for Fee's death; both ad- the influence of liquor. Two doors north mit having struck him.

Mike Moliner, who were with Coyne and in this house, say the neighbors, two Floth during the affray, have been ar tough looking characters have been sleep. Balch. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Amoretti, jr., rested and will be detained in jail as wit- ing of late. Wednesday these men were nesses. Moliner works in a syrup factory seen in company with Fee. This furnished at Ninth and Parnam streets, and Wacht- the police a clew, but it was soon abanler, an employe of the Hammond Packing doned as unavailable. company, lives at Thirty-second and Webater atrects.

The account given by Floth is in substance as follows: "Four of us were walking east on Cuming street shortly after midnight when we stumbled over a coat lying on the sidewalk in front of a blacksmith on the sidewark in from the began looking International Brotherhood of Electrical with the greatest stealth. about for its owner. Finally we came Workers, No. 22. across Fee sitting on the curbstone near by. He had been drinking some. We got him He had been drinking some. We shop and acter and has been arrested a dozen times the bight and neither saw nor heard anyit was suggested that we rush the can again and that Fee pay for it. He replied that he had no money, but that he had some 'booze' of his own that he could drink without asking any odds of us and as he spoke he took a half-pint flask of whisky out of his inside coat pecket and began to drink.

'That made the boys mad and one of them teld him that if he was so d- independent he shouldn't have drunk from the first can. Then he 'got gay.' I took a hand in the quarrel, and so did Coyne, and finally Coyne struck him in the face. This made him vised of his victim's death. worse than ever and I struck him with my fist four or five times.

Coyne Corroborates Floth's Story. Coyne corroborates the foregoing in sub-

stance and adds: "As the four of us were leaving the place, suddenly Floth spoke up and said: 'I believe I'll go back and finish

'At that we all returned to where Fee sat on the ground. Floth struck him three times with his fist. Fee shut his eyes and fell over on his back. Then Floth kicked him twice in the head and we went away." Floth, Coyne and Mollner were arrested

patch of weeds near the scene of the murder, where Floth had thrown it. It is supposed that the watch, which is of little value, was taken to give the impression that the job had been done by footpads with robbery as the motive.

Fee's body was found in the rear of the blacksmith shop, 2505 Cuming street, shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning by G. W. Ketchum, a motorman on the Park avenue car line. Life apparently had been extinct about five hours.

Story Watchler Tells.

and after being there some time, a quarrel time for vagrancy. Finally, in a consultaa short distance the other three left here I am, and my money is in Lincoln. Wachtler, with the intention of going back It looks to me like a shabby deal." and "fixing" Fee. He came home then and did not see the others again. He said that he never saw Fee before that night.

The packing house men, with whom Wachtier work, say that he is a quiet, inoffensive young man and they never heard of his having been in trouble before. There was every evidence of a desperate

struggle near the scene of the crime and, judging from the nature of the wounds and from the fact that the deceased was a powerful man, there was reason to suppose that there were at least two assailants. Two days previous to his death Fee had drawn a month's pay and it was at first supposed that this constituted the motive for the atrocity. When the clothing was scarched at the coroner's not a cent was found in the pockets. His watch was also gone, the leather chain having been pulled

The police believed this watch would prove a valuable clue to the identity of the murderers, as a card found among the effects of the deceased gave its description and number. The pawnshops were watched closely in the hope that they would attempt to dispose of it.

Several suspicious characters who have been seen of late hanging about in the vicinity of the murder were arrested before the right parties were finally found. Detectives Savage, Dunn, Johnson and Dempsey and Captain Her were especially instrumental in working up the case and great credit is due them and the entire department for prompt and efficient service.

Find Body in Roadway.

It was barely daylight yesterday when G. W. Ketchum, motorman, in cutting across lots on his way to the car barn, discovered the dead body of a man lying on a dirt roadway in the rear of a blacksmith shop at 2505 Cuming street. It was stretched upon its back, the legs widely separated, the left arm extending at right angles to the body and the right lying across the chest. The head was resting upon a small hummock of earth within ten inches of the rear wall of the

EASILY DECIDED.

This Question Should Be Answered Easily by Omaha People. Which is wiser-to have confidence in the

opinions of your fellow citizens or depend on statements by utter strangers? Read

Mr. F. B. Kingsbery of 1823 Doreas street. carpenter by trade, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a good medicine and I can recommend them. I had an attack, of kidney trouble for two months and for two weeks before I got Doan's Kidney Fills I could not work on account of my back. I commenced using the remedy and soon noticed its benmend them. I had an attack, of kidney using the remedy and soon noticed its benefficial effect. The pain in my back left me and the irregularity with the kidney secretions was corrected. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best kidney and urinary medicine I ever used."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

other.

QUICK WORK OF DETECTIVES shop and was surrounded by a pool of blood. Blood was spattered upon the Blood was spattered upon the siding and on the window, two feet above, were red stains, made, evidently before the man bad

The head was feightfully battered, as if by the regulation "blunt instru ment," a beer bottle or club. No less than ten blows had been struck, the heaviest, KILLING RESULT OF DRUNKEN BRAWL and probably the one that caused death, being upon the top of the skull, where the hair was thin. Both eyes were swollen shut from blows received in the face; the lips, nose and right car are cut, and there are abrasions of the skin over both cheek bones. No wounds are apparent except on the head and face.

Ketchum notified the police and a few E. S. Fee, an electrician in the employ minutes later Detectives Savage and Dunn sixth streets on Cuming, and by 1 o'clock inquest will be held this afternoon at 2

Suspicious Characters Seen.

E. G. Fee, a bachelor about 41 years old. lived alone in a little shanty at 942 North the Union Pacific shops. Judging from Twenty-eighth avenue. He was a man who of Fee's shanty is a large frame house Two other men named John Wachtler and which has been vacant for some time, and

So far as known Fee had no near relatives. Two years ago his mother died, and since then he has been living alone. Two cousins, however, Mesdames Lacy and Coyle, live in Council Bluffs.

Among his effects was found a working card showing him to be a member of the

Leo Coyne, who lives at Thirtieth and Webster streets, is a notorious police char- who insists that he was wide awake the enthere we rushed the can. After a while within the last year, usually on a charge of "drunk and disorderly." He is a professional 'can rusher." But Judge Gordon of the police court invariably turned him loose, ruling that "can rushing" is not disorderly con-

Of Harry Floth less is known. The police have no recollection of his being mixed up in any brawls before. He lives on Thirtysecond street, between Cuming and Burt. & complaint of murder in the second degree will be filed against Floth and Coyne today. Floth, by the way, is not yet ad-

TREAT OMAHANS

Two Would-Be Concessionaires Arrested and Thrown into Capital City Jall.

Sol Metzler and Roy White of Omaha who went to Lincoln last week to get a cigarstand concession at the Grand Army of the Republic reunion, seem to have been in ignorance of the tragic happenings of shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday, and less money than they took into it, besides police court.

says Metzler, "three detectives came up to upper berth opened. From this valise my our room in the Lincoln hotel and ordered pocketbook was taken. It contained about them to the police station. " 'How much money have you got?' asked

one of the officers. "I answered that I had \$45.

'Well,' said he, 'you give me \$5." The other men took White and we laid in been injured." jail until Saturday night.

Fires Last Night. Fires Last Night.

The small frame cottage at 1417 Chicago street, occupied by Harry Norman, was damaged to the extent of \$40 by fire Thursday evening. The fire started in some unknown manner in a clothes press and damaged \$100 worth of wearing apparel. The loss was fully covered by insurance. While the department was at this fire the reflection of a burning building could be plainly seen in the western sky. It proved to be that of a farm house located between Benson and Krug park, which was struck by lightning and totally destroyed.

Changes at Federal Building. Changes at Federal Building.

The asproval of the plans of the supervising architect of the Omaha federal building for a change in the office of the weather bureau and the creation of another room on the fourth floor of the building will make some changes in the other offices. The new room will be occupied by the supervising architect, and Miss Viola Coffin. secretary of the civil service, will be given the room now occupied by the architect, the one assigned her at the time the building was constructed.

Marriage Licenses. The following licenses to wed have been issued from the office of the county judge

Name and Residence.
William Pixler. Omaha
Ada Whiting. Omaha
Joe Bilek. South Omaha
Mary Semerad. South Omaha. Felix Michalowicz, South Omaha.... Teresa Herdzna, South Omaha.....

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John Jacobson has been granted a building permit for a \$100 barn at Twenty-eighth avenue and Maple street. The city veterinarian has quarantined the sale yards at Twenty-fifth and Burt sireets. Cows ouered for sale at that place were found to be suffering from an infectious

The Omaha Country club has recorded the purchase of fifty-two acres adjoining its club quarters. The land comprises the golf links and was bought from W. J. Conneil and wife for \$11,500.

Faulkner Gifford, a farmer living seven miles southwest of the city, has been arrested at the instance of Allen Root, jr., his nephew and a son of Jesse C. Root, on a charge of assault. The case has been set for hearing before Justice Learn September.

tember 1.

City Electrician Schurig has filed information against the Mica Roofing company, charging it with interfering and tampering with electrical conductors. Workmen employed by the company are said to have thrown heavy roofing materials upon a 500-voil power circuit of the Thomson-Houston company, thereby breaking a wire, at the corner of Thirteenth and Howard streets.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. E. Townsend of Lincoln is at the Mur-

S. L. Allen of Beatrice is at the Murray, William Wolfe, a merchant of Neligh, Neb., is at the Millard.

Nebraskans at the Merchants Thursday: Ed A. Fry of Niobrara, J. H. Yost of Har-vard, L. R. Hileman of McCook, L. E. Witherbee of Lamar, W. C. Humobrey of Friend, S. R. Boyd of St. Paul, I. H. Rickel of Juniata and R. S. Chittenden of Dawson. Harry Bowlby, son of C. J. Bowlby, the Crete newspaper man, was in Omaha last evening enroute to West Point, where he is serving his cadetable. He has been at West Point for two years and has achieved an enviable record in his classes, as well as in his soldierly training. He will not finish for two years.

ASSAULT AND ROB BALCH

fallen. Omaha Banker the Victim of Strange Encounter on Sleeping Car.

NO OTHER PASSENGERS ARE MOLESTED

Bold Robber Supposed to Have Followed His Victim from Chicago on the Theory that Baich Carried Large Sum of Money.

Edward E. Balch, assistant cashier of the Omaha National bank, was assaulted and robbed in a Fullman s ceper on a Northwestern train while coming from Chicago to Omaha yesterday. He was roughly dled, brutally mauled about the head and did not regain consciousness for several hours after the assault. Immediately upon the arrival of the train in Omaha at 8:40 this morning Mr. Balch was removed to his home at 2704 Farnam street, where medical attention was given his wounds. The attending physician does not anticipate any serious consequences from the injuries. The perpetrator of the deed escaped with \$50 in cash and two drafts of \$50 each belonging to Mr. living at 2528 California street, were also visited by the robber, who secured \$5 in cash and a valuable revolver.

The affair is a mysterious one in every particular. Not the slightest clew as to the identity of the robber is at hand and the theories advanced by those who are investigating the case are decidedly vague. The robber did not attempt to hold up all of the passengers in the sleeper. He awoke none of the occupants and accomplished his work

The Pullman sleeper in which the robbery occurred was in charge of a colored porter, thing indicating the commission of an assault or a robbery. Mr. Balch and his wife sensible, with his head pillowed in a pool of

blood, which was still being fed by the flow from several deep cuts about his head and he picks up the jargon of his unwashed sized crowd was present when the meetface. Mrs. Balch staunched the gaping wounds and made her husband as comfortable as possible until the train reached Omaha. She discovered that her husband's clothing, lying in the upper berth, had been he strikes it rich in the gold fields and house and senate respectively. Joseph lown Candidate for Congress Makes ransacked and that his coat was missing. goes back east a millionaire to lift the Richards also announced himself as a His pocketbook, also, had been taken from mortgage on the old homestead, he doesn't beneath his pillow. It contained the money which the robber secured as his booty. Other Passengers Not Molested.

The few passengers in the sleeper were the victims either of mistaken identity or the night until they awoke in the morning. of uncalculating zeal on the part of the Search developed the fact that Mr. Balch Lincoln police department, or both. In any and Mr. and Mrs. Amoretti were the only event, they left the capital city with much victims of the robber's visit to the car. Wachtler somewhat later in the afternoon, having an unpleasant experience in jail and Amoretti, "and discovered that the clothing of my husband and myself had been "About 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning," ransacked and a small value lying in the

> us to put on our clothes and accompany \$5. Besides this a 41-caliber Colt revolver was stolen. "Just about daylight I awoke from my sleep and went to the dressing room for a "I refused, whereupon he took me by Mr. Balch's berth. She said nothing to me republished in The Evening Bee of this date, the republican party was successful and

Mr. Amoretti advances about the only John Wachtier admitted that he was with "In the meantime we learned that there plausible theory as to the motive of the las county. the men and two of the others commenced if I would be satisfied to leave the \$45 with stated that he had noticed a suspicious should be counted who voted for the entire kicking him. When they were through Fee him and get out of town. I told him I character lurking about the depot whom he republican ticket. lay quite still, so they all left. After going would, anything to get out of jail. So had also seen in the First National bank at bided his chance to rob him. After secretly for the legislature. gaining entrance to the sleeper he accom-

statement and it is not known whether or not he will be able to identify the robber.

W. A. Paxton Also Loses to Thief. W. A. Paxton, sr., was the victim of a sleeping car robbery Wednesday while en coute home from Chicago over the Illinois Central. Somewhere between Dubuque and Omaha his clothing was rifled while he was asleep, his losses including between \$140 and \$150, some valuable papers and a book of railroad passes. It is presumed that some thief went through the car hurriedly and succeded in examining only the garments of Mr. Paxton before he was interrupted and frightened away.

Matthews Town Town Town Town The AMUSEMENTS.

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In a "Play Without a Name," presented at

Boyd's last night by the Redmond Stock company, we have a home-grown comedy drama written in Omaha by Mr. E. B. Smith of The Bee editorial staff, and placed upon the stage almost before the ink is dry. Though a finished product, it has passed through the various processes of its creation with all the disputch of an afternoon newspaper; it is "steaming from the press," and too young to have a name. If the opening night is a fair criterion by

which to judge of this production, there is before it a promising future, as the house was crowded and the applause frequent and hearty. It was well received. Perhaps the largest audience that has attended any of the Redmond performances, prompted by local pride and a desire to encourage "in fant industries," braved the storm to hear a decidedly clever and original piece of work and to give its author the glad hand.

One of the most striking phases of the production was the fact, apparent to all, that the play was admirably adapted to the players. The lines seemed to have been written to "fit" the persons who were to speak them. Joe, the tramp, was droll and dry; Martha White, the matron, gentle, kindly, reserved; Nellie, her daughter, refined and natural; Jason Rice, crabbed and parsimonious; Susie Beckwith, vivacious and sprightly. The part of Bert Rice, the dude, as played by Fred Parker, could not have been improved, and Guy Durrell, impersonated by Doc White, Nellie's stalwart and manly brother, with good effect, though the character scarcely called out his best talents.

At the close of the first act Mrs. Dollie Rathbun-Chesley sang a solo, "Robert," from the opera, "Robert le Diable," in her exquisite soprano, and responded to an inevitable encore. At the close of the sec-

ond there was a general call for the author. Mr. Smith appeared before the footlights and made a few cheerful remarks, in which he expressed himself as highly pleased with he reception vouchsafed his work and congratulated the audience upon its sense of apprediction.

In producing this drama the author has nade no studied effort to break away from the familiar forms of plot which have proved so effective in the past. He has been original, but his originality is more manifest in the situations, which are striking, and the lines, which are crisp and sprightly, than in the plot itself, which, in its general trend, has many counterparts on the stage to day. The motif in this instance is little more than a vehicle for the delivery of some unique predicaments and energetic dialogue It furnishes the pretext for bringing the people on the stage and cues for their lines and this is all that's asked of it.

After all, there is good reason to doubt if anything could be gained by departing materially from the time-honored limitations and the well-wern grooves of the current comedy-drama in the matter of a plot. The point is to touch the vein of human interest and nothing accomplishes this so well as the old forms. Dramatists of the past have pretty thoroughly rifled the field for such material.

The "Play Without a Name" deals with love, with a slight sprinkling of intrigue. and comes out strong on comedy. On one side there is the cold-blooded scheming of the villain, the feeble sallies of the society dude and the avarice and hypocrisy of the purse-proud money lender played up by way of contrast against the quaint old rural homestead, the white haired father and mother with their simple, whole some habits of life, and the love adventures of their marriageable children. That this combination makes the shortest cut. to the human attention and sympathy cannot be gainsaid. In support of its efficacy it has the argument of endurance; it has stood the test of time.

The principal character in the play is Joe, a tramp, conceived with an eye single occupied lower berths in the forward end of to the talents of Ed Redmond, who plays the car on opposite sides of the aisle. About the part. Joe is a picturesque personality daylight yesterday just as the train was and a living answer to the conundrum leaving Grand Junction, Ia., Mrs. Balch "How to Be Natural Though Rich." Once awakened and parted the curtains of her an outcast, the disgraced son of "poor but husband's berth to see if he were sleeping honest parents," he wanders simlessly soundly. She was horrified to find him in- across the continent and permits the impression to go abroad that he is dead. During this brakebeam existence, by the way, their repartee and absorbs their philosophy. forget the homely schooling of the roadside. He takes with him the ethics of the incarnate appetite, and this it is that supplies the soul of the play, compensating for any triteness which an unfriendly eye might detect in the plot. The thrusts and pointed rejoinders of Joe, the cuse for existence.

JOHN L. WEBSTER SAYS NO

He is Not Ready to Let the Republicans, Suy at the Primartes Whom They Prefer.

OMAHA, Aug. 22, 1900.-To My Fellow Republicans of Douglas County: My atten- the attacks of the opposition. The oppodrink. As I passed the berths occupied by tion has been called to the communications sition party in its platform made prom-Mr. and Mrs. Balch I noticed her sitting in of John C. Wharton and Hon. E. Rosewater, ises and predictions of dire disaster if the arm and pulled me along with him. and I was not aware that Mr. Balch had suggesting that aspirants for United States said that no prosperity would be possible. senatorship submit their names to the pop- without a change in the monetary sysular vote at the coming primaries in Doug- tem. They freely predicted that the coun-

John Wachtler admitted that he was with Harry Floth, Leo Coyne and Mike Moliner when Fee was beaten to death. The story, as told by him, differs somewhat from that four of the meanting we learned that there when Fee was beaten to death. The story, as told by him, differs somewhat from that four of the meanting we learned that there when Fee was beaten to death. The story, as told by him, differs somewhat from that ing was to be Tuesday of this week. I got four of them were drinking heavily and four of the meanting we learned that there had been a burglary committed in Lincoln of holding up the established usage and a proceeding unknown told be out of harmony with the width nine ty days after the election of holding up the outer three days of this week. I got out on bond, came back to Omaha to attend to some business and returned to Lincoln the name of candidates should be out of harmony with the width nine ety days after the election of holding up the outer three days and proceeding unknown to this week. I got out on bond, came back to Omaha to attend to some business and returned to Lincoln the name of candidates should be out of harmony with the within nine ty days after the election of holding up the constitution and have of our country. If the names of candidates should be out of harmony with the within nine ty days after the election of holding up the constitution and a proceeding unknown to this week. I got out on bond, came back to Omaha to attend to some business and returned to Lincoln the country. If the names of candidates should be out of harmony with the within nine ty days after the election of harmony with the country. If the names of candidates should be out of harmony with the within nine ty days after the election of harmony with the country. If the names of candidates should be out of harmony with the etti talked with Mr. Balch shortly after the Douglas, but throughout the body of the en- it voted right. arose and Fee was knocked down by one of tion with the city prosecutor, he asked me train left. Chicago and the latter tire state, and then only the votes of those

Chicago during the afternoon. From this that authorizes the receiving of such ballots 16 to 1 is like a ghost to Bryan and his club meeting in this city next Menday it is thought probable that Mr. Balch was at a primary election, or that could compel cohorts. Whenever it is heard they run. spotted by some Chicago crook as a banker their canvass or the announcement of the As they sidetracked 16 to 1 they sent the club, has arranged for addresses by the and was believed to have considerable result. It would not be binding on anybody income tax along with it, counting upon following speakers during the campaign: money with him. This crook probably unless, under a sense of honor, it should be more liberal contributions to the campaign Schator M. A. Hanna, Governor Roosevelt

plished his purpose and is supposed to have rather intensify and aggravate any existing ulist party. He is really the populist nomleft the train somewhere in the vicinity of partisan feeling, a thing to be deplored ince for president. I wish every one of rather than encouraged. It would be far you would read his speech at Topeka ac-Northwestern officials are making every better that the United States senatorship and cepting the nomination. He is careful in possible effort to apprehend the robber and the ambitions of senatorial candidates should his efforts to show where the democrats police officers in all towns along the North- not be mentioned in the county convention. and poulists agree, but he was more carewestern route in Iowa have been instructed No aspirant should ask for an endorsement ful not to show where he stands upon those to keep a sharp lookout for all suspicious at the convention, but the nominees for the questions where the parties do not agree characters. Because of Mr. Balch's condi- legislature should be left free and untramtion he has not as yet been able to make a meled to go into a caucus of their fellow times are good; when the opposition takes republicans to select for United States sena- the reins they become bad. When respontor the most available, true and unflinching sibility rests upon the shoulders of the op-United States senate.

single man and its interests and welfare ocratic party is controlled by people livare superior to the ambitions of any candi- ing south of Mason and Dixon's line and date. It would be rather presumptuous for when you know that you can understand us of Douglas county to assume to decide why everything goes topsy turvy when it who should be senator, for senators are is in power. We will sweep the country elected by the state to represent the state this year so completely that they will have and are not selected by a county to rep- nothing north of Mason and Dixon's line might justly regent the assuming to our- Kentucky because they have arranged to selves so much importance.

There are persons residing in other parts of the state who are also candidates and may claim consideration from the legislative ticket selected in Douglas county. Are they to be ignored? Are their names also to be voted upon at the Douglas county

primaries? It seems to me far better to nominate a legislative ticket made up of good men and that all republicans of Douglas county should unite in a cordial spirit and enerbers of the legislature, representing all interests and the whole state, to elect two, not one, United States senators, who will in that supreme body of the national legis-JOHN L. WEBSTER.

Bryan Will Go East in October and Put the Paramount Issue on

Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Chairman Frank Campbell of the democratic state committee announced tonight that William J. Bryan would speak in this city on October 16, at Albany on October 17 and Rochester on Oc-Ex-Senator Hill will preside at the Al-

sany meeting and make an address of wel-Mr. Hill was at the democratic headquarters this afternoon, but refused to discuse

politics with the newspaper men In response to a call issued by Patrick Egan, minister to Chili under Harrison's administration, and others, over 100 Irish-Americans met tonight and reorganized temporarily the Irish-American union. They nnounce that they will support Mr. Bryan ecause of his anti-imperialistic attitude.

At republican national headquarters it was said tonight that Senator Hanna had returned to Elberon, not feeling very well. Chairman Manley returned from Maine to-



MERCER IN SEVENTH WARD

Our Dave Addresses the Club of His Own Bailiwick on Issues of the Day.

Congressman Mercer was the pricipal speaker at the meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican club last night. threatening weather, followed by a heavy ompanions. He learns their happy-go- ing was called to order. A. W. Jefferis lucky modes of life, becomes proficient in made the preliminary talk, followed by E. M. Morsman and M. A. Hall, who said All these stay by him to the end. Though they would like to go to the legislature for candidate for state senator. Congressman Mercer opened by saying

that the present campaign would in some

be in an interesting one. "In

respects

that they intended to conduct a campaign the secretary of the treasury at Washingof education. They were met upon that ton for information. Following is his letentire mechanism pivots on the pungent ground by the republicans. The education ter and the answer received: was plentiful and splendidly distributed. tramp capitalist. They are its best ex- The people digested the lessons thoroughly and the result was a most sweeping victory for the republican party. Today the republican party simply has to recite the history made by the administration in carrying out the promises of the platform of 1896 and the republican party has fulfilled every line and every promise of that platform. That is why we are proud of the record of the party and fearless of try would go to the demnition bowwows

Prosperity and the Populists. "This country today is enjoying a higher degree of prosperity than is falling to the There is no law or party rule of procedure lot of any other country. The cry of the Noon-Day Commercial and Industrial boarded the same train as Mr. Balch and accepted as an instruction to the nominees fund by wealthy people in New York if Senator Foraker, Senator Fairbanks, Senthis plan was adopted. Today Mr. Bryan ator Dolliver, Senator Davis, Congressman It would not tend to harmonize, but would was notified of his nomination by the pop-

"When the republican party is in power republican to represent the state in the position chaos follows. Many populists are honest, but they have been bamboozled The republican party is greater than any by the democrats. Two-thirds of the demresent a county, and the people of the state except Colorado, although we may lose

Silver Republicans' Attitude.

"When the democrats sidetracked free silver they threw the free silver republicans over the transom and robbed them of their clothes. Most of them will follow Senator Stewart back into the republican party where they belong. When Charlie Towne, an able young man, was thrown down at Kansas City an insult was offered to the populist party which will be regetic effort to secure their election and sented by Senator Butler and his friends trust to the wisdom of the republican mem- at Chicago. In the Kansas City convention Senator Tillman had tears in his eyes when he referred to the condition of the Porto Ricans and Filipinos, but he is be acceptable to all the people and best the man who in the senate said they could serve the state and the republican party not kill enough negroes in the south to satisfy his appetite."

The speaker then dwelt upon affairs growing out of the Spanish war, saying THREE TALKS IN NEW YORK regard to the Philippines could not be honthat the policy of the administration in estly criticised, as that policy had not been announced.

W. F. Gurley concluded, briefly touching | No Pictures Excluded upon the issues of the campaign in a twenty-minute talk.

CARNEGIE IS NOT FOR BRYAN

Denies the Report That He Intends to Take the Stump for the Popocrat.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- (New York World graphed Andrew Carnegie, who is at Skibo castle, his Scotch residence, asking whether the report was true that he inalism. Mr. Carnegie replied: "There is no truth in the report."

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 23.-Word has been received from H. C. Payne, vice hairman of the national republican committee, stating that the program for Governor Roosevelt's itinerary has been

changed so that instead of being here next nonth, as was expected, he will not be in this state until October. FARGO, N. D., Aug. 23.-Arrangements

for the entertainment of Governor Roosevelt are about complete. All the republican state nominees will act as escorts for the vice presidential candidate across the state. At Bismarck the republicans of the Misseuri slope will gather and in the number will be hundreds of ranchmen from the western part of the state, most of whom are personal friends of the vice presidential nominee.

FALSE STATEMENT OF DEMOCRAT.

Mistake in Political Speech. CORNING, Ia., Aug. 23.—(Special.)-Joseph Beath of this place, in order to learn will assume the duties of his new position the true facts in the matter of when the September 1. custom of paying gold on demand for dues 1896," said he, "the opposition announced from the United States started, wrote to

Beath's letter:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, 1900.—Mr. Joseph Beath, Corning, Ia. Sir:
In reply to your letter of the 13th Instant you are informed that any statement to the effect that the custom of paying gold clothing because if he traveled on his

Noon-Day Meetings in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Senator Cullom will deliver his first speech of the campaign at George J. Corv. president of the Grosvenor, Liquienant Governor Woodruff and other prominent speakers of national reputation.

decided to add Marysville, Kan., to his present itinerary. He will speak at Mannattan tomorrow morning, at Marysville in he afternoon and at Beatrice, Neb., tomorow night. Moon Named by Democrats. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.-The Third congressional district democratic convention, held in this city today, unani-

Bryan Will Speak at Marysville.

nously nominated John A. Moon for reelection to congress. Had a Jag and a Story. John Hearn, a laboring man, appeared at the police station Thursday evening with a

long tale of wee about 8 gang of men jumping on him, kicking him out of a lower Farnam street saleon and finally robbing him of \$30 in gold. He here no marks of rough treatment and as he was such intoxicated Sergeaut Whalen ordered him locked up. Before detectives were sent out to investigate the story Hearn was scarched and almost the first thing taken from him was an old tobacco sack containing \$30 in gold.

NAME RUTCHISON'S SUCCESSOR.

Gerrit Port is Assistant General Passenger Agent for Union Pacific Gerrit Fort, sceretary of the Central Passenger association at Chicago, has been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific rathroad company, vice S. A. Hutchison, whose resignation became effective August 1. Mr. Fort.

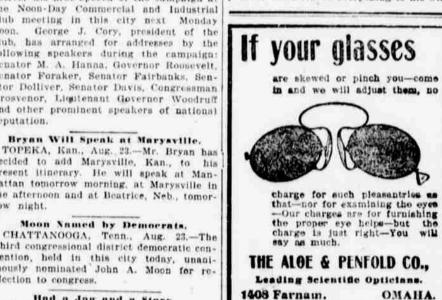
By well-informed rallfoad men the selection of Mr. Fort for this important position is considered a most happy one, He is reputed to be a most capable passenger man, versed in every detail of the ter and the answer received:
To the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir:
In a speech here last Saturday the Hon. V. R. McGinnis, the democratic candidate for congress in the Eighth district of lown, stated that Grover Cleveland started the custom of paying gold on demand for dues from the United States and William McKinley followed it. Now my understanding is that the United States treasury has always paid gold for dues on demand, except during the suspension of specie payments and for sliver certificates. Please let me know the facts in the case and oblige. Yours truly,

JOSEPH BEATH.

The following letter is in reply to Mr. The following letter is in reply to Mr. with signal success and comes directly to the Union Pacific from the Central Pas-

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