Bryanised Democracy of Elmira Try to Emulate the Victor Rowdies.

IMMENSE CROWD GREETS THE GOVERNOR

Cornell Boys Outdo Themselves in Giving a College Welcome to the Next Vice President of the United States.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- For the first time in New. York state and in the home of the democratic candidate for governor Theodore Ronsevelt was assaulted on the streets of Elmirs tonight on his way to the places the police looked on quiescently. The campaign club from Corning was also assaulted personally and a bitter fight ensued. In interruptions. After it was over he said: 'It was nasty conduct, the conduct of hood-

Except as noted Governor Roosevelt's welcome in Elmira was a great political made in one day being twenty-seven. demonstration. There were nearly a thousand mounted rough riders and the Lyceum and New Tivoli theaters were crowded with people eager to hear the governor and overoutdoor meetings were held. Fully 10,000 persons were in town. The governor today, at all three of his stops, and especially in Elmira, tonight, devoted himself principally to a defense of the national ad-

Six men from Corning were badly hurt, being severely bruised.

"The fight at Victor," said Secretary Loeb of the Governor's staff, "was not half so bad as that, here tonight. At Victor no blood was shed, but here blood flowed quite freely.

Welcomed by Ithnen Boys

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The Roosevelt train arrived here a little behind time and the greatest enthusiasm of the entire trip was manifested in the city and at the train. This was due partly to the presence of Cornell college students. A trolley car was in waiting for the party at the depot and as it passed down the main streets toward the meeting place it had to go through the lines of students exhibiting the wildest enthusiasm. Some of the students had dinner pails in their hands and wore blue jumpers. A parade was formed with bands and a great crowd of students and citizens. The governor dwelt upon the features of the McKinley administration. He said to one of the committee "I shall answer all questions goodna

In the crowd circulars had been distributed asking him his record as to assertions he was alleged to have made regarding farmers and laborers and containing a piece of verse called "Ruffian Rider Roosevelt." It was about an heur after the governor arrived at the stand before he got well into his speech, the boys insisting upon singing college airs to campaign words and giving their yells. The governor began with a phrase calculated to put all the students in good humor. He said: "I am glad to be with you this afternoon and I want to say that on the 6th of November

After saying this the speaker had to wait for fully five minutes before the tumult where. Mr. Bryan and his party left for stopped and he started again, saying: "I Hornelisville at 12:12 a. m. on the Erie will keep up a serious study of football."

Reedless Denial of Silly Rumor. In part Governor Roosevelt said:

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I want to call your attention to one or two phases of the campaign, but before doing so I want to preface what I say by a correction of a local democratic paper. That paper stated in appropriate headlines that I had said four years ago that I would lead an army to Washington to prevent the inauguration of Mr. Hryan if elected. It seems to me, speaking seriously, a little humiliating even to have to deny what is not merely a falsehood, but a preposterous falsehood, and those who cried it either know or ought to know that there is no truth in it. Not merely that I never said it, but I never dreamt of it. I never made a statement of that character. Now that paper will not think that is an evasive answer.

In speaking of the probable enfranchise.

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Mr. Houghton, your coach there will re-Mr. Houghton, your coach there will remember, and perhaps some of you who
know the conditions of the past will remember, how one of the best centers, if
not the best, that the Harvard team ever
had was a negro. Now, gentlemen, it
would have been perfect folly to have put
the man on the team on account of his
color, and it would have been equally as
foolish to have kept him off on account of
his color. Is not that so?

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The governor's question was met by volley of "Yes, yes." Now, all I want is that when a man in civil life shows himself to be as good a man as this man showed himself to be at foot ball you give him the same kind of a

In closing he said:

I want you to apply this foot ball molto to civil life. Don't foul, don't shirk, but hit the line hard. In other words, act decently and honestly, but don't commit any act of trickery. Don't do anything of any kind whatsoever for the purpose of political gain that will smirch the name of American citizenship. Don't foul. On the other hand, don't shirk. If there exists a class in this community for which I have little use it is the class of those timid good people who are mighty good in their own pariors, but don't come out to do a man's work in the world. You have got to have not merely virtue, but you must have virile virtue—you must be a man.

"You're the stuff," said a voice in the "Hit the Line Hard."

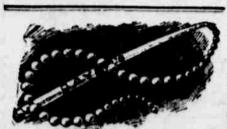
"You're the stuff," said a voice in the The governor paid a compliment to one of the college men, a son of Richard Croker, by refusing to make, as he has generally

done at other stops, a personal attack upon the Tammany leader. In his hour's speech he did not mention the name of Mr. Croker.

Judge Yates Must Rest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Richard Yates, re-publican candidate for governor of Illinois, was taken ill last evening in this city. The physician who was called to attend Yates said it would be impossible for his patient to attend any meetings today, but with care he might be able to appear at the Hamilton club meeting in the Auditorium, where he is billed to speak to-

"The illness of Judge Yates is not serious," said the doctor. "He simply has



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THROW EGGS AT ROOSEVELT a bad cold. If he is careful of himself for a DEAVER SKINS A TURNCOAT absolutely necessary he will be able to continue his canvass."

Makes a Little Speech While His bief is Dressing for the Occasion.

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y., Oct. 29,-Mr. Bryan began the first day of the last week of his campaign with a brief speech at this place. His train had been run from New York to Bainbridge via Albany during the night and brought up here at 7 o'clock. Notwithstanding the early hour there was a throng f people at the railroad station and Mr Bryan was compelled to respond to their calls. He had not yet risen, but he dressed promptly and went to the rear platform of the Rambler, where he was soon joined by Mrs. Bryan, who will remain with him durof meeting. He was in a carriage with ing the week. There were loud cheers than anything else shows the desperation of Former Senator Fassett and at several both for Mr. Bryan and his wife and a genpoints along the route was pelted with eggs eral demand for a handshake, which was my own personal knowledge that the fusion and vegetables and greeted with the vilest acceded to by both. The resident populaepithets. He sat in dignified silence while tion had been reinforced by trainloads of people from other places.

Mr. Bryan started the day with a schedule of thirty speeches before him, but he the places of meeting the governor had no announced at the breakfast table that he was never in better condition for the campaign and said he wanted to make all the speeches so as to break his own record, the highest number which he had hitherto

> This point developed a new orator in the party in the person of James C. Dahlman, Nebraska national committeeman While the crowd was waiting at the depofor Mr. Bryan and clamoring for his appearance Mr. Dahlman stepped out on the

sample of what is going on.

I extended the time of my stay in New York in order to come up into this part of the state. I am glad to talk to farmers, for it seems to me that if the people of this country who are working on the farm, who are making their living out of the soil, will examine public questiens that very few farmers will be able to give a reason for voting the republican ticket. In this part of New York you have a great many republican farmers, in fact the republicans bave now admitted that the cities are lost. They start out with the full dinner pail as an argument. They started out with the assertion that the country was prosperous and that therefore everybody would vote the republican ticket and yet today the republicans are not mentioning the full dinner pail any more.

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next I hope to see the republican party night. There were eight different parades win with a greater score than that with in the borough and it is estimated that which you whipped Dartmouth last Satur- altogether 40,000 people were in line. Fire-

ROUSING MALLY AT NEBRASKA CITY.

country precincts were present and marched in the parade. There were a large numment of negroes in Porto Rico and of the ber of floats and transparencies among the latter one reading, "Great is Tammany and Hartley wrote me as follows: Croker is its prophet, W. J. Bryan" A fine display of fireworks added to the enthusiasm of the occasion. The theatre was packed full at 8 o'clock and it was found necessary to lock the doors to prevent the im mense crowd in the street from loading it beyond its capacity. Judge Paul Jessen, was chairman of the meeting, and introduced the speakers after a couple of rousing campaign songs by the Imperial quar tette of York. Both candidates received an ovation. Mr. Burkett, made a forcible and logical speech, giving the so-called paramount and other issues thorough discussion. Mr. Dietrich presented the state is sues in a masterly and convincing way and by his open, frank and business like manner completely won the good will of the people of this city. Conditions in Otee county were never as favorable for a sweeping republican victory as they are this year.

Prohibition Train on Its Last Week. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 29.-When the prohibition special train reached Syracuse early today over 1,000 persons, including a he needed medical aid. I advised him to large delegation of students from Syracuse go to the Presbyterian hospital, where he university, gave Candidate Woolley a warm reception. The speaking was held on the steps of the city hall. Addresses were held was getting ready to start home. Dickie to an enthusiastic crowd.

#### WANTS CORPORATIONS TAXED 14 I then had with me and agreed to send President of Teachers' Federation of Chicago Moves Against State Officials.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Mandamus proceedings were begun today by Catherine Goggin, president of the Teachers' Federation of Chicago against each of the twentytwo members of the State Board of Equalization and State Auditor James S. Mc Cullough to compel the board to find the fair cash value of more than \$235,000,000 worth of intangible capital stock and franchise property of twenty-three Chicago corporations and to assess the corporations at once according to law, so that they vill

pay their portion of the taxes of 1900. This step was necessitated, the teachers say, by the obvious intention of t he memers of the state board to shirk the issue of assessing the corporations until after election. Once in office again, it is charged, he members will refuse to consider the matter of franchise tax and will allow the corporations to escape taxation.

Hysterical Girl. Cora Straight, a young woman who resides near Seventeenth and Grace streets, created a lively sensation in that vicinity iate Monday afternoon by jumping through a window of her home and running about the streets in a nude condition. She was violently hysterical and the police were called upon to restrain her. The woman was removed to the city jail and treated by physicians for several hours and then taken home by friends. She is subject to such outbreaks and has been restrained by the pelice on former occasions.

PRICE-Lizzie, aged 5 years, October 25, 1900, daughter of J. J. and Annie Price.
Puneral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from real-dence, 1724 Webster street. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

DAHLMAN HELPS BRYAN OUT Shows Up Mr. Hartley of Custer County in His True Light.

WHO ALWAYS WANTED MONEY

Had to Have Cash and When He Found He Couldn't Get it from the Mid-Roaders He Sold Out to the Fusionists.

OMAHA, Oct. 29.-To the Populists of Nebraska: An article appears in the Omaha World-Herald today under the heading, "Deaverism Fully Exposed," which contains some truths and some falsehoods, but more the fusion gang in this state. I know of managers and their agents in this state are offering all kinds of bribes to the mid-road workers for what they are pleased to term "exposures."

Regarding A. B. Hartley of Custer county, Nebraska, who has given them a signed statement at so much per sign, I will say that some time during the month of June Mr. Hartley became apparantly interested in the mid-road movement and offered his services to help organize Custer county. After some correspondence with him found that he was nothing but a professional 'leg puller" and that he was ready to desert the cause when he found he could make no money out of it. His statement contains some truths and I have never yet and never rear platform to explain the situation will deny the truth. But when he states Then he made a speech, telling the people that I, in a letter to him, and gives what that he had been with Mr. Bryan from the he purports to be the letter, offered him beginning of the campaign and he was trip tickets, etc., he states an absolute falsesure there would be a landslide in his hood and I challenge him or any one else There are gains everywhere, he to produce such a letter from me to him. said. Even in Canton, the president's own The facts are he simply lied and I am go home, where Mr. Bryan received only ing to show that he received or is to rethirty-seven votes in 1896, there is now a ceive a consideration for it. I have a great democratic club of between 400 and 500 many letters from Mr. Hartley, all the time members, and he concluded Canton is only asking for money, money, money. Want of money seemed to be the burden that was Mr. Bryan was greeted by a fine crowd pressing him down. He always pretended when he began to speak at Bainbridge. He to me that he was an earnest mid-roader. but continually stated that be had to have money to work with in Custer county. lieving that he was misrepresenting the honest populists of Custer county, I made a trip up there, saw some of our friends and told them what Hartley said about them, that they all wanted money to carry on the campaign with. His instnuations were resented by all the populists in the county that I saw.

Declines to Be Held Up.

On August 12 Mr. Hartley wrote me de manding a large sum of money and threatened divers and various things if it was not sent to him directly, immediately. In Proceeding Mr. Bryan said that the republicans had abandoned the idea of carrying the cities and were now appealing to the farmers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—William J. Bryan tonight brought to a close his electioneering work in the present campaign in Greater New York by making a speech to a large and enthusiastic gathering at Hamilton Fish park in Manhattan and six speeches in Brooklyn. The demonstration in Brooklyn was one of the largest political outpourings in the history of the borough. Over 100 bands furnished music and it is estimated that over 100,000 people saw and heard the democratic candidate speak tonight. There were eight different parades in the borough and it is estimated that altogether 40,000 people were in line. Fireworks flamed until midnight from a dozen different stands and Greek fire was everywhere. Mr. Bryan and his party left for Hornellsville at 12:12 a. m. on the Erie read.

BOUSING PALLY AT NEBRASKA CITY. reply to that letter I wrote him as follows

in which he says: Yours received and contents noted. You may have meant that you would not take thousands and let that gang in, but I say it is impossible to get men interested enough to do this work and make proper showing and pay their own expenses, and they had not ought to. Now in case we can't get funds here we can't do good work and we have no time to lose. I have put in \$25 cash, besides lots of time.

A postscript to the same letter reads "I don't think you understand our position fully as stated above, but I want to whip the democrats just as hard as you do. Getting Rid of Hartley.

Recognizing that the party had made a easily as possible and on August 21 Mr.

If you think best I will cheerfully resign in favor of either Judge H. J. Shinn of West Union or James Stockham of Broken Bow, as I cannot take the time and money to thoroughly organize the county like Custer and do justice to our movement without sufficient funds to get action on good men in different parts of the county. And I do not want it said afterward that I falled in doing my duty. failed in doing my duty.

I have not seen Mr. Hartley at any time during the summer or had a letter from him but what he has continually had some scheme to try to get money out of he evidently believing the stories that have been printed in the fusion press about our mid-road organization. before last Mr. Hartley came to Omaha stopping at the Thurston hotel where he was taken sick. He sent word to me that he was at the Thurston hotel and was sick and wanted me to come and see him. I immediately responded. I found him in pretty bad condition, but true to his habit was not in the room three minutes until he wanted to borrow \$10 from me. Seeing the condition he was in and believing that went. I called to see him two days after and found that he was much better and Measrs. Woolley, Wardwell, Cushing and pressed me hard again to borrow some money, stating that he needed \$10 with which to pay his bills and I let him have him \$6 the next day so that he could pay his Omaha bills as he said he wanted to. He stated that within a few days after he would get home he would have some collections coming in and would send the farewell address. money back to me. He has not done so up to this time.

Hartley Writes to the Press.

On September 13, Mr. Hartley wrote public letter which was printed in Custer county papers, which reads as follows: WEST UNION, Neb., Oct. 13, 1900.—Editors Chief: As my resignation as state committeeman of the mid-road populist party has brought out some editorials in your paper, I deem it right that I briefly give my reasons for the same.

I found that as committeeman that the duties were such that in order to successfully carry on the work I would have to neglect my private business, and this I cannot afford to do. So far as my position as mid-road populist, co-called, is con-WEST UNION, Neb., Oct. 13, 1900.-Edicannot afford to do. So far as my position as mid-road populist, co-called, is concerned I stand with that party because it advocates our old time principles—initiative and referendum, government ownership of public utilities, and those two are the ones and the main planks that will give the people needed relief. The democrats have ignored both of these planks, as well as the income tax; hence I can see no possible hope for the people in either of these old parties. Again, in the south the populists have eminated from the democratic party of corruption and united with us in the early days in asking and expecting relief through a new party. The fusionists of the north have coldly turned their backs upon these struggling taxpayers of the of the north have coldly turned their backs upon these struggling taxpayers of the south and stand for Bryan and democracy, even though that party offers no solution to the trust question.

These are my reasons for the faith that is within me, and I shall never vote nor work with the old parties in wrecking the homes of the people. Respectfully.

A. B. HARTLEY.

Fusionists Got Him Finally.

the methods being adopted by the fusion managers in Nebraska:

managers in Nebraska:

WEST UNION, Neb., Oct. 25, 1900.—D. Clem Deaver, Esq., Omaha. Dear Sir and Friend-Last night upon my arrival at Sargent I was requested to go to J. E. Evans and stay over night. He had been at Broken Bow and the committee there had asked him to see me and get me to lay down and give them help, etc. If I would do this he guaranteed me that I could name my place and receive any appointment within the gift of the governor, and they would put up, etc. I refused, of course, to do this and I ask you, knowing these facts, to see that before election I get some funds. Would also like a mileage book for myself, limit one year. Mr. Deaver, I am making a large sacrifice in upholding the cause under these circumstances and it is hard to resist when I have a large family to support. Now, I can swear to these things. The fusionists are becoming desperate here and will die hard. Please let me hear from you at once and as promptly as possible. Respectfully.

A. B. HARTLEY. I paid no attention to his requests as they

were entirely out of my power, but considering the way he had acted, thought I was justified in doing so and wrote him a note and stated that I would "see about it." On last Saturday he wrote me saying 'please let me hear from you before Monday noon on that matter." Aside from this proof that the fusion managers are making all kinds of promises that "they would put up, etc.," in order they are pleased get term "exposure," I have a number of private and confidential letters from persons who have given me information regarding the tactics of the fusion managers, but be ing an honorable man I cannot use this information given to me without the consent of the writers of the letters, and would not under any circumstances have used this letter from Mr. Hartley had he not sold himself to the fusionists.

Chenp at the Price.

If the fusionists paid Mr. Hartley very much for his signed statement I am inclined to think that they got bit so badly as I did when I loaned him \$10. But I think there was more excuse for an honor able man to loan a sick man \$10 than there is for the fusion managers pretending to be reformers, spending money the way they are doing in this campaign. You may expect to see more "exposures." I know the time set for the fusion managers to meet pretended mid-roaders in Omaha this afternoon for the purpose of getting more signed statements at so much per sign From the best information I can get, the fusion managers are paying \$300 per signed statement, and of course this is "hard to resists" when a man has "a family to support." The question is where does this \$300 come from. Does it come from the subscriptions of populist farmers in braska or does it come from the Tammany 'regulated" dives of New York city.

I assure the populists of this state that so far as I am concerned and so far as I know there has been nothing dishonorable done by the mid-road organization in this state. Respectfully.

D. Clem Deaver.

#### South Omaha News .

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE An immense amount of routine business was transacted by the city council at its meeting last night. Mayor Kelly presided. and all members were present. Nine ordinances for improvements of various kinds were reported from the judiciary commit-

tee and accepted by a second reading. One of the features of the meeting, in fact the only important action, was the turning down of the ordinance introduced a couple months ago providing for the placing underground of all electric wires Trainor called the ordinance from its repository in the vest of a member of the judiciary committee and insisted that it be read for the third time. This ordinance all wires, big and little, and the construc tion of conduits, of course under the direction of the city council. Six months was allowed for removing the poles from Twenty-fourth street and a year from other portions of the city. A proviso was included, however, that upon a proper representation the council would be at liberty to extend the time of the removal of poles. Messrs. Clifton, Johnson and Miller, voted for the ordinance, while Adkins, Dworak, Fitle, Trainor and Martin

opposed it. Following out the recommendations of the mayor, Councilman Martin offered a resolution directing that an ordinance be mistake in selecting him as committeeman drafted organizing a board of health along I set about to get the party rid of him as the ideas suggested by the chief executive. This was passed without a dissent ing vote and it is expected that the ordinance will be ready at the next meeting. The funding bond ordinance, which has been talked of for some time was read for the first time and referred to the judiciary committee. As the maturities provided for in this ordinance will soon fall due it was suggested by Martin that the rules be

> der that the credit of the city might be protected. Clifton, opposed this, saying that he needed time to look over the ordinance before recommending its passage. He had his way. At the suggestion of Trainer these street lights were ordered moved: from Seventeenth and Missouri avenue to Eighteenth and Missouri avenue; from Eighteen and M to Nineteenth and M; from Sixteenth and M to Seventeenth and M. New lights were ordered at Fifteenth and M: Six-

suspended and the ordinance passed in or-

teeuth and Missouri avenue and Second and C streets. In connection with the lighting question General Manager Kenyon of the Union Stock Yards company, sent in a communication regarding the maintenance by the railroads of a light on the L street viaduct. Mr. Kenyon asserted that in his opinion, there was no law compelling railroads to maintain lights on viaducts. He added, however, that if there is such a law he is willing to comply with it, but he

must be shown first. City Attorney Lambert filed his bond. which was sent to the judiciary committee. As it was the last session Mr. Montgomery will attend he took occasion to say a few words to the council in a sort of

The bond of J. E. Riley on sewer contracts was submitted and was sent to the street and alley committee for investigation. It is expected that this bond will be approved at the next meeting, and then work on the Twenty-third street sewer will commence.

Water connections with the Second ward fire hall were ordered made. A half dozen or more sidewalk ordipances were introduced and numerous street and sidewalk repairs were ordered. Adjourned for one week.

Republicans Gaining Daily. One of the prominent lumber dealers of the city said yesterday that his country two girls lying in a heap, fainted away. They trade is on the increase, which shows a good condition of affairs. Farmers are buy. others, when they came to there senses, ing lumber and are erecting additions to gathered the money from the floor, put i their homes and barns. A great deal of this trade, said the lumberman, comes from Sarpy county, where the democrats are supposed to predominate. "A great many of my customers," said this dealer in boards, lath and shingles, "were for Bryan four years ago, but now they come in here and buy a load of lumber and pay cash. At the lived on the top floor with his wife and same time they declare themselves for Mc- two children. Kinley and a continuance of the existing prosperous times."

will not get enough votes out of South Omaha to wad a small bore shotgun.

It will be remembered that Shields played the sanctimenious act in Omaha, but he came down here in company with two well known gamblers and called upon Dr. Ensor, who was then mayor, requesting that the doctor line up the sporting element for him. Ensor believed Shields at the time and did as requested under a promise that South Omaha's mayor was to be allowed to govern the city. How Shields kept his word after elected is well known and now all of the followers of Ensor are down on this man who evidently hopes to ride into a second term by playing the same tactics he did be

Fraternal League Passes Resolutions At a meeting of the League of Frater nal Beneficiary societies held last night this resolution was unsulmously adopted this resolution was unsulmously adopted:
Whereas, At a recent meeting of some of
the members of this league a resolution
was adopted pledging the support of this
league to certain candidates for the state
senate and house of representatives; and
Whereas, The principles of this league as
set forth as the basis of organization, and
its declaration of purpose, positively declares that the league will not indorse any
political party or candidate; therefore be it
Resolved, By the League of Fraternal
Beneficiary Societies of South Omaha, That
we deplore the construction placed upon
the aforesald resolution of indorsement of
certain political party or candidates and that
we reaffirm our declaration to not indorse
any political party or candidate.
The passage of this resolution places the

The passage of this resolution places the eague before the people in the light that was originally intended it should be and he rescinding of the former endorsement of fusion candidates was roundly denounced at

last night's meeting. Republican Rally Tonight.

at Blum's hall tonight. Addresses will be by the collapse of the restaurant builddelivered by Hon. James H. Van Dusen and ing. A man who watched the fire from Judge Irving Baxter. Both of these across the street, said that the crowd in speakers are well known and are pleasing the restaurant was evidently warned and talkers. There is little doubt but that the swarmed out after the first explosion, everyhall will be crowded, as arrangements are body being out when the second explosion being made for the various ward clubs to occurred. Democrats especially are invited to attend this meeting, as the issues new be fore the people will be ably presented.

colored Republicans Friday Night. On Friday night a rally of colored repubicans will be held at Blum's hall. It is face, hands and arms. Henrietta Gorman inderstood that the First and Third Ward (was in Tarrant building), cut about head Colored Republican clubs will unite in this and face and internal injuries, may die; neeting. Good speakers will be in attendance and without a doubt this rally will be nison, cashier of the Irving National bank, one of the most interesting of the season.

City Hall Repairs. The walls in the city hall are peeling off and a demand has been made on the owner of the building for repairs. Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he would not sign any nore warrants in payment of rent until the walls were placed in a presentable condition again and other needed repairs made.

Magie City Gossip. A new flag floats from the staff at the

Remember the republican rally at Blum's Sam Christie will return today from Dex Several important republican meetings will be held this week in every ward in the

Miss Margaret Murray has returned from Kansas City, where she visited friends for a time. The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at the church.

Buy a button for the hospital and show the people that you are assisting in an en-terprise which is sure to succeed. Senator VanDusen speaks at Blum's hall tenight. Every member of the Young Men's Republican club is urged to attend this meeting.

Swift's and the stock yards teams played a match game at the Twenty-fourth street bowling alley last night, with the result in favor of the stock yards boys. Material for the repairs of the Q street viaduct is arriving from Oregon. Heavy stringers will be placed in the bridge when the planking is relaid this time.

The women of the Hospital association will give a dime social at Masonic hall of the evening of October 31. Besides a literary and musical program there will be shor political discussions by well known speak

## EXPLOSIONS FOLLOW

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scribed his own hurried exit from the burning building that Patterson, the chemist had told him some time ago that there were dangerous chemicals in the place and that the best thing people employed there could do in case it got afire would be to get as far

barrel of berzine and 100 pounds of col-lodion with alcohol. He could not say that this amount had been exceeded. Fire Commissioner Scannell, however was not backward about denouncing the

firm for carrying more explosives than it had the right to. Fall Back Into the Ruins.

T. M. Coughlin, employed by the firm of W. O. Sexton & Co., said he saw two men and a woman on the top floor of the Tarrant building just after the fire broke out. They were frantically appealing for help. They were at the window when the building collapsed and fell back into the ruins. There is no doubt of their fate.

William T. Temple, 58 years old, a butter broker, was crossing the street at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street when he was run into by a runaway team of fire truck horses. He was knocked down and received serious injuries.

When Captain McCluskey, chief of the detective bureau, reached the scene of the disaster, he was asked by officials of the Irving bank to have his men watch the bank. They told him that their teller had seized the funds of the bank and thrown them into the vault, but that the vault was unlocked.

As soon as it was safe Captain McCluskey put men on guard and they found the vault open and that clerks and tellers in their excitement had not put the funds in the vault. There was money scattered about everywhere. The funds were hastily gathered and thrown into the vault, which was then locked securely.

Small Matter of \$00,000. Down in Meclem Bros.' office in the bank

basement, there were H. H. Meclem and his brother William, with Frank Heckenberry, a boy, Thomas Hackett, a clerk, anothe man named Bruce and some girls, among them Ellen Van Dean and May Dunkleman. When the fire broke out \$90,000 in money lay upon the counter. Heckenberry was stationed at the door while this was gathered together for putting in the vault. The first explosion filled the place with sulphurous smoke that nearly asphyxiated everybody. The second explosion blew in the windows and cut the two Maclems seriously. The boy Heckenberry found the in cigar boxes and carried it to Waddell & Co. A barber shop in the same building was demolished. The barbers and two customers being driven into the streets The other tenants of the building, a number of lawyers and brokers, all escaped injury as did the janitor, James Rubint, who

The first reports of the fire that went out were that the Tarrant building in its Without doubt a great change is being fall had cruehed down upon two crowded made in the vote in this locality. While restaurants and buried a hundred or more some democrats insist that they will stay in each. Subsequent examination showed by Bryan, they are willing to admit that that if any person were caught in these On Detober 25, soon after Mr. Hartley the balance of the ticket will be knifed. places it was the kitchen help and very went home, he wrote me a letter, which Among a great many Shields is a sore apot few outsiders, if anybody. The patrons of reads as follows. This letter clearly shows and democrats are openly wagering that he the "Heme Made" Restaurant kept by a



man named Buckley were in the most imminent danger, but witnesses say all escaped, and after the flames subsided a clear view could be got into the dining room and no bodies could be seen, the place be-Another rally of republicans will be held ing untouched by fire, though much damaged

Injured in the Hospital

The following injured persons have been

attended at the Hudson street hospital Peter Wilson, porter in building, cut about head and face; Fireman Mason, cut about Antonio Massa, legs crushed; James Dencut about face, injured in the back; E. I. Ackerman, messenger at Irving National bank, cut about face and hands; Michael Schneider (in the Tarrant building), cut about face and hands; Cornelius Donovan, arm cut and crushed, was in building; Frank Case, face, bands and arms cut Joseph Brunner (in building), injured face, hands and head, will die: Otto Kindler, cut by flying glass; William T. Tennison (Irving National bank), cut by falling glass; Henry Parkey, cut about head, face and body; William A. Corbett, hurt in Irving bank by falling glass; Policeman M. R. Kelly, burned about hands, feet and legs while rescuing people at 280 Greenwich street; Joseph Maski, burned about hands and face Daniel Carmody, legs crushed: Joseph Ferrin, cut on hands and head; John L. Allen jr., cut about head, arms and body: Mortimer Jones, burned about head and face: Madeline Hannan, cut about face and hands; Frank Lang, burned about arms and Joseph Dufrin, cut about head; body: Frank Schuman, cut about head; Joseph Miller, cut about head: Andrew Sico. burned about arms and body; Lega Douglas, burned about face and hauds; Moses Abraham, cut on head; Frank Brown, cut on head; Joseph Mulkern, cut about arms; Joseph Daken, a waiter in the Homemad hotel, 284 Greenwich street hadly burned and cut about the face, arms, hands and

entire body; condition critical. Mrs. Bishop and two daughters, wife and children of a hotel proprietor, are missing is believed they were killed. At 3:15 the fire was still burning, but at that time it was believed to be under con-

Coroner's Finding in Bosschieter Case NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The formality of holding an inquest in the Bosschieter case was gone through at Paterson today and the jury returned a verdict that Jennie Bosschieter came to her death from exposure following the administration of a poisonous drug, and that Walter McAllister, Andrew Campbell, William Death and George J. Kerr were responsible for her death.

Rad Negro Convicted of Murder. do in case it got aftre would be to get as far away as possible.

George Murphy, inspector of combustibles for the fire department, said after the fire that the Tarrants had a permit for the storing of one barrel of turpentine, one barrel of berzine and 190 pounds of col-

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The ladies of All Saints' church will give a luncheon at 1417 Farnam street Wednes-day at 12 o'clock. Martin Johnson has been granted a build-ing permit for an \$800 cottage at the cerner of Thirtieth and Gold sereets. The city boiler inspector examined the boliers in "ubile school buildings and found them all in good condition.

The building which is to be used as an annex at the Lake school has crossed Cuming street and will arrive at its permanent location in a short time. manent location in a snort time.

Civil service examinations for the position of assistant biologist of the Department of Agriculture is called for November
20 at the federal building. The position

20 at the federal building. The position pays \$1,500 per year.

The Southwestern Iowa Teachers' association will meet in Council Bluffs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a number of the members of the association have notified Superintendent Pearse that they expect to spend some time in visiting the Omaha schools.



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