til this evening J. K. Murrell had been in the custody of the district attorney. The grand jury was not in session today but its members were within call should Mr. Folk have needed them to hear any Chamberlain Refuses to Make the Concesnew testimony. That body will be reconvened tomorrow, when the circumstances of the passage, in 1889, of the city lighting bill by which a ten-year contract to light the city's etreets was let, will be investigated. According to the confession of ex-Delegate J. K. Murrell of the municipality, \$47,500 was divided among certain members of both houses who secured the passage of the measure. Light on the proceedings of the house of delegates at this time has already been shed for the benefit of the grand jury and tomorrow the members of the council will be given a chance to tell what they know. All the paper, issued today, gives a full report of

council of 1899 have been subpoensed. City Attorney Folk is confident tomorrow will bring forth some surprises in the shape of indictments. He intimates the Boers asked for August 20, the colonial that the indictments may cover some persons outside the chamber who were instrumental in giving bribes.

members, with one exception, of the city

Former Councilman Charles Kratz, who went to Mexico last spring when indicted for bribery in connection with the suburban street railway legislation, will probably be the exception. It was persistently rumored all day around the four courts that Kratz had returned and would appear as a witness for the state. It was even declared by some that they had seen Kratz. Circuit Attorney Folk diplomat-Kratz. Circuit Attorney Folk diplomatically avoided giving a direct answer in reply to inquiries about the missing man, neither affirming nor denying the statement that he was in town.

If the time permits the grand jury will also take up and inquire into the council also take up and inquire into the council combine in connection with the Suburban Street Railway franchise legislation.

Marrell Talks of His Flight.

Murrell Talks of His Flight.

For the first time since his return to St. Louis, last Friday, John K. Murrell talked to several close friends about his flight from the city and the causes that led him to come back. Shortly after Sigmund I. Kramer qualified for \$25,000 on Murrell's bond, the former member of the combine. who has turned state's evidence, made this statement to one of his intimate friends; The penitentiary could not hold as many The penitentiary could not hold as many terrors for me as being a fugitive from justice. My own mental anguish and my wife's desperate pilght in St. Louis, where she was deserted by those who had promised to aid her in my absence, were the causes that prompted me to come back and divuige all. After my indictment I did not have any idea of going away until the evening of March 15, when Julius Lehmann and John Helms came to me and said I had better get out.

"We'll send you money while you're gone," they said, "and see that your wife the you're declared that they declared they declared they declared they declared they declared they declared they be they declared they They declared that it was of the utmost importance that I leave, so I lost no time in shaving off my moustache and changing my clothes so as to disguise myself as much as possible. I took a train that night for Juarez, Mexico. At Juarez I stopped at a leading hotel and went over to El Paso frequently. While in El Paso Julius Lenmann came down to see me. Instead of bringing me money, however, Lehmann borrowed 118 from me. I had expected some remittance from the gang and then I began to realize that they were apt to throw me. continued to receive letters from the

ang, in which there were the usual promises and which urged the necessity of my
keeping as far away as possible. A few
days after his return to St. Louis Lehmann
telegraphed me that I had better go further
into the interior, as it was dangerous for
me to remain near the border. I went to
Chimahua, where I assumed the name of
H. Adams, and later went to Mexico City.

Destroyed Wife's Letters. Destroyed Wife's Letters.

I continued to receive letters from Lehmann, but letters from my wife became less frequent. I found out since then that the fang destroyed many of her letters, evidently suspecting that she was after me to come back. I did not receive one cent from the gang from the time I left the city and it was simply my own mental anguish and the fact that my wife was deserted and probably starving in St. Louis that led me to come back. My wife wrote me that she had discovered that her letters had been destroyed when they went through memdestroyed when they went through mem-bers of the gang and she came herself. I agreed with her that it was best to make a clean breast of my wrong-doing and do what I could to right a wrong, and I re-turned with her to St. Louis.

Money for the Prosecutor.

Mayor Wells is preparing a bill to be presented to the municipal assembly providing an appropriation of \$15,000 for the use of the circuit attorney's office in carrying on the boodle investigation and prosecution. This will be presented in each house whenever Circuit Attorney Folk indicates his need for additional money to carry on the fight.

Wyoming Socialists.

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LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 10.—The socialist state convention nominated the following state ticket: Member of congress, John D. Louchs, Sheridan county; justice of the supreme court, H. V. S. Grousteck, Albany county; governor, Henry Britenstein, Laramie county; secretary of state, Daniel P. Gates, Sweetwater county; auditor, William L. O'Neill, Albany county; treasurer, Frank Ketchem, Laramie county; superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Eloise C. Brown, Sheridan county.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ernest Feldeck of 427 South Tenth street was found fast asleep on the ralls of a track near the Webster street station at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sent to the city jail to sober up.

One of the large plate glass show windows in the building at 1608 Harney street, ocupled by Marks Brothers as a saddlery shop, was breken by some one of a gang of boys who had been playing before the building for some time prior to the accident.

John Dinan of 3319 South Eleventh street and Charles Fauver of 2512 North Nineteenth afreet were arrested at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening and charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. The former is a striker's picket and the latter a Union Pactile watchman. At about 6 o'clock Fauver left the shops to go to his home and out side the gates met with Dinan and another man. The three got in a dispute which soon became a fight. Finally the watchman, who had a billy, knocked the watchman, who had a billy, knocked the picket down. The three were arrested shortly after.

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A Douglas county farmer engaged Edward Kelly resterday afternoon to go upon his farm and be his hired man. Now Kelly has been in the habit of drinking things, but with this opportunity to better himself he decided to affect abstemiousness. In order not to break off too suddenly, however, he went into the saioon at Twenty-first and Cuming streets at cociock and put down nine high balls consecutively. The farmer waited an hour or more and then drove away. The paralysed Kelly was later removed to the police station and laid in a ceil.

Albert Dahl of Chicago was yesterday had been conquered. They gave them then

tion and isid in a ceil.

Albert Dahl of Chicago was yesterday afternoon placed in jall for safe keeping at the request of J. H. Noble, parole officer of the Illinois reformatory, who had arrested him in South Omaha and will conduct him back to Chicago tomorrow. Dahl was wanted for jumping his parole, which requires him to remain in the state and notify the authorities of his whereatcuts at stated intervals. The prisoner came from the east to Gibbons, Neb., at which place he worked for three months and then came to South Omaha, where he was arrested after two days' stay. He has been in tail there for a week. Dahl was and then came to south Omaha, where he was arrested after two days' stay. He has been in jail there for a week. Dahi was under sentence of from one to fourteen years for burglary and highway robbery and was allowed out on parole during good behavior.

Difficult Digestion That is dyspensia.

It makes life miserable.

Its sufferers cat not because they want to, -but simply because they must, They know they are irritable and fretful: but they cannot be otherwise.

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is Haod's Sarsaparilla Hoon's Pills are the best cathartic.

BOERS ASK FOR TOO MUCH repidity with which the old animosities die DEMOCRATS ADMIRE M'KINLEY

sions Demanded by Generals.

cluding the following:

war.
The reinstatement of the officials of the

Payment of the lawful obligations of the

late South African republics, including those incurred during the war.
The rescinding of the decision to add a portion of the Transvaal to Natal.

Proposals Surprise Chamberlain.

the time be again discussed. If the inter-

pretation of the agreement was open to

At the opening of the conference the Foer

generals disclaimed any desire to alter the

terms of surrender in any way. On the

subject of amnesty to rebels, General Botha

expressed disappointment that, after the

promise given by Lord Kitchener, the rebels

had not been granted amnesty at the time

of King Edward's coronation, in reply to

which Mr. Chamberlain promised that the

imperial government would not hinder any

generous intentions of the governments of

Natal and Cape Colony in regard to rebels

Retty in Made Exception.

right to prevent the return of disloyal per-

he government intended to sell farms b

ment must be true to those who supported

Buers Are to Leave Natal,

maining, the feeling of the British in Natal being so strongly anti-Boer.

On the subject of martial law, Mr. Cham-

fore, or indeed ever since, the victor, the

lives and their liberties, and after a period

England Goes Step Further.

"But we have gone a step beyond that, be

cause we have contributed, in addition to

all our own enormous expenses, a very

large sum to relieve those who are really

destitute in our new colonies. We have

done more than I think was expected, and we have done all we can afford to do, and

I think it would be undesirable for the

generals to press us any further in this

patter, either now or in writing.".
Proceeding, Mr. Chamberlain recipro-

cated the desire expressed by General

Botha that they should all live in peace in

because, if you think, as you well may,

that you have something to forgive, we also

we want is to recognize you as fellow sub-

the future in South Africa.

give them any money compensation

Vereeniging.

much longer.

endeavor to remove all doubts.

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with saying that the government would be glad of the had loyally accepted the new situation. As they wanted South Africa to be a happy abiding place for all, he felt sure that if WOULD OVERTURN FIRST AGREEMENT the burghers met the British half way they would find them quite as good frends in the future as they had been enemies in the

Synopsis of the Discussion Between pant. the Colonial Secretary and the Comment of the Press. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The report is Generals Representing the

People of the Transvaal. sued yesterday of the recent conference between Secretary Chamberlain and the Boer generals is received this morning with general satisfaction. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A parliamentary The Daily Telegraph says: "A more re markable chapter of negotiations has hardly

the recent conference between the colonial ever been given to the world and the dissecretary, Joseph Chamberlain, and the appointment of the Boer generals was inev Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey. itable owing to their submission to their Prior to agreeing to the interview, which continental counsellors." secretary requested a list of the subjects Mr. Fischer, the Boer delegate, according to the Daily Telegraph, was the arch conwhich it was desiped to discuss, and the generals forwarded a list of subjects, in-

spirator in suggesting the demands which an endeavor was made to overturn the Complete amnesty to the receis.

A yearly grant to all Boer widows and orphans and malmed burghers.

Equal rights for the Edglish and Dutch languages in the schools and courts.

That equal rights with the British be conceded to burghers complying with the terms of surrender, including the right to return to South Africa.

The immediate release of all prisoners of war. whole basis upon which peace had been established and which pressed for terms which Great Britain would not have listened to for one minute during the war. "The whole scheme," says the paper, "re calls nothing so much as Grattan's grim

the razor that was to be used for cutting his throat." The Daily News, while expressing sat Isfaction that "Lord Milner's colonization" scheme is not to be carried out, and that other points Mr. Chamberlain was "fair enough," concludes that the Boer generals

witticism about making the man pay for

got cold comfort. "The Vereeniging terms," says the paper, "are a rough draft which will have to be filled in with a free constitution. That is the essence of the case of the Boer generals and it is a pity that Mr. Chamberlain has dealt rather with its form than with its spirit."

Granting an extension of time for the payment of all debts due by the burghers to the late governments of the South African republics. Another leading organ supports Mr. Chamberlain's views without comment. The Morning Post (conservative) sees no Mr. Chamberlain, in replying, expressed better by staying at home and endeavoring great surprise at the number and character of the proposals, pointing out that the contheir countrymen in the new order of things. ditions agreed upon at Vereeniging were The Standard holds that with the excepduly accepted by the burghers and the Brittion of "audacious original demands" nothish government and that they could not be ing was offered that would seriously imrespends nor could proposals rejected at pede a settlement.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT REUNION question, his majesty's government would

(Continued from First Page.)

ment, his son being the youngest member of the same regiment. He fought in seventeen of the notable battles of the war. He populist party one place on the ticket. is now serving his twenty-third year as chaplain of Farragut post at Lincoln, and lain Masterson is now in his ninetieth year.

MISS CRAWFORD DRAWS WELL As to the return of burghers to South Her Admirers and Those of the Band Africa, the colonial secretary declared it was the government's intention to retain the Fill the Big Tent to Its Capacity.

sons who had not frankly accepted the terms of peace, instancing former State The attraction which drew out a fine Secretary Reits of the Transvaal as a case audience to the musical festival last night in point, and saying that Mr. Reitz was was the first appearance this season of using language on the continent inconsistthe contralto, Mabelle Crawford. Miss ent with the declaration he had signed at Crawford is not a stranger to Omaha. She has been heard here several times before General Botha said he hoped that the and the reception accorded her last night 'sins of one man would not be visited on bore witness to the esteem in which she is others," adding, "If one man says foolish held. Despite very indifferent accompanithings let him suffer therefor alons," ments by Mr. Ellery, Miss Crawford sang Mr. Chamberlain informed the generals splendidly. She was in excellent voice and that there was no truth in the report that the greatness of the artist was proven by the way in which she commanded the atlonging to burghers. Regarding some tention of the large audience, the way in farms sold in the Orange River Colony. which she articulated every consonant and which she articulated every consonant and it was adopted by a vote of 498 to 375. under the proclamation of amnesty of 1901. the pure, warm, vibrant tones, which filled Mr. Chamberlain promised that the farms every nook and cranny of the tented space. bought by the government would be re-transferred to their former owners. General Botha criticised the composition of the commission appointed to allot the she sang the grand aria from "Samson et grant of \$15,000,000 for the purpose of Delilah" (St. Saens), a German song, a couple of light ballads and Gertrude Gris- was nominated. assisting burghers and their families to return to their homes and for restocking wold's sympathetic musical setting of Bret their farms, etc., and objected to national Harte's intense ballad, "What the Chimney scouts serving as commissioners, but Mr. | Sang." Chamberlain maintained that the govern-

Programs for today: Thursday, September 11, matinee:

Relative to the transfer to Natal of part of the Transvasi, General Botha said the burghers proposed to trek therefrom. He lived there, but he saw no chance of re-H.

Ponchelli Thursday evening: I.

The colonial secretary refused to recog-March—Buffaloes I.

Overture—William Tell Rossin
Contraito Solo Selecte
Miss Mabelle Crawford
Intermezzo—Russe Frank
"Rigoletto," Act IV. Verd
Prelude (tenor air) quartet—Signori
DeMitris, DiNatali, Liberatori, Curti. nize, as burghers, foreigners who had been naturalized during or just before the war, saying they had been bribed by the resolution of the Volkaraad giving burghers rights as a reward for taking part in a . Verdi

conflict in which they were not concerned. General Botha concluded with an appeal for the widows and orphans, and said he considered that the appropriation of \$15,000,000 was inadequate,
Referring to this Mr. Chamberlain compared Great Britain's treatment of the Boers with the treatment of the series of the south by for the widows and orphans, and said he

FIRE RECORD.

Ottawa University Destroyed.

OTTAWA, Kan., Sept. 10 .- The new building of the Ottawa university was burned this morning, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The university was to have opened today and hundreds of new students were here ready to enter. There is no definite theory as to the origin of the fire. The building will be rebuilt.

Four Buildings Burned at Curtis.

CURTIS, Neb., Sept. 10-(Special Telegram.)-A fire this morning at 4 o'clock consumed four buildings on Central avenue. Compton's drug store, Mrs. Rydell's millinery store, the Enterprise printing office and Latham's law office were destroyed. of ten years gave them votes, but did not Contents partly saved. Insurance light.

Burns Grain in Stack.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -- A stark from a steam thresher started a fire that destroyed 4,500 bushels of grain in the stack for Peter Kolt, a farmer in Peru township, this county.

AN "EXPANSIVE" GIRL. Not Necessarily an Expensive One.

A little Kansas giri is called an "expan sionist" because her clothes require "letting out" so often. She lives mostly on Grape-Nuts since recovering from a sick "We want in this country," said the Grape-Nuts since recovering from a colonial secretary, "to forget and forgive, spell caused by too much greasy food. Almost all ailments of children (and grown folks as well) are traceable to the wrong think we have a great deal to forgive. But kind of food, and the surest cure is to quit we want to put all that on one side. The the old nort, the greasy, pasty, undercooked war is over. We all fought as well as we or overdone things, that ruin the stomach knew how, and now there is peace. All | and bowels.

Put the children and adults on the perjects, with curselves; warking as we shall feetly cooked food Grape-Nuts.
work for the prosperity and liberty of South It is digested by the weakest stomach

co-operation of men like the generals, who State Convention is Colorade Praises the iffs until the revenue is reduced to the Governor and President of Miners to Confer this city and was very popular. The body Dead President.

DECLARES FOR TELLER'S RE-ELECTION

Refuses to Admit Populists to Party Campaign on the Basta for Which They Made Demands.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 10,-The demoratic state convention reassembled at 19 'clock this morning to finish the ticket and adopt a platform. There were lively ontests for most of the positions.

When Chairman C. S. Thomas called the convention to order this morning the fusion ommittee from the people's party convention was announced. The committee consisted of Leo Vincent of Boulder, chairman of the populist state committee, and T. Gray of Colorado Springs. They asked for recognition on the democratic ticket without designating how many places they desired.

to a committee of three was vigorously supported by United States Senator Teller and was adopted. Nelson Franklin of Teller county, Senator W. H. Adams of Conejos county and Senator W. S. Buckley of San Miguel county were appointed as the committee. While the convention was considering the question United States Senator Patterson,

by request of the convention, made an ad-

He warmly supported the nomina-

favored fusion with the populists. Speeches Called Apologies.

dress.

He declared that the speeches made by President Roosevelt during his southern trip were apologies for the suits he insti- ROOSEVELT IS ENDORSED AGAIN tuted some time ago against two of the trusts.

He referred to the recent legal struggle reason for the interview and expresses for the control of the Colorado Fuel and the belief that the Boers would have done Iron company, declaring that the change of management sought would mean the abto secure the cheerful acquiescence of sorp ion of the company by the Steel trust. General J. C. Thompson followed in a speech for harmeny.

Judge E. C. Stimson, who was nominated esterday for governor, was called upon and made a brief address, thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him. Lafe Pence of San Francisco, who represented the First Colorado district in the Fifty-third congress, was recognized by the delegates and called upon for an address. At the close of Mr. Pence's speech the committee on the populist proposition announced its report in favor of giving the After considerable discussion the com

mittee was instructed to learn definitely has officiated at the funerals of 170 of his what office the populists demand and whom comrades, all younger than himself. Chap- they will name to fill it and the convention tco'c a recess until 2 o'clock. When the convention reassembled in the afternoon the conference committee reported that the populists had demanded

three places on the ticket, had been offered

one place and had rejected the officer. Straight Ticket Demanded. A resolution was, then offered declaring for a straight ticket and inviting the populists to join the democratic party. Senators Patterson and Teller both spoke against the resolution, declaring that it would endanger the success of the demo cratic ticket if the convention turned its back upon the populists.

Former Governor Thomas; the chairman, spoke for the respirition, as did Charles J. Hughes, jr., and Frank Leary. Mr. Leary, ments by Mr. Ellery, Miss Crawford sang who formerly was an active populist, declared that there were no rotes which the populist leaders could deliver. Former Governor Adams opposed the resclution, but after three hours of debate

The nomination of lieutenant governor was then taken up, six names being placed Miss Crawford must be heard to be appre- before the convention. Thomas Annear of ciated and opportunity therefor is given San Juan county received 531 out of 900 tonight and tomorrow night. Last night on the first ballot and declared the nomince.

For attorney general John G. Schweigert When the convention met tonight the

resolutions committee reported. On national questions the platform, after con- plete the state vote for governor. demning the republican party's foreign pol-

icy, says:

We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of democratic faith as outlined at the national convention in Kansas City in 1900 and particularly our allegiance to the cause of bimetallism.

We condemn the policy of the republican party in creating a national banking trust and demand that the national government shall at all times retain and exercise sovereign control of our coinage and currency.

Want Government Control. Want Government Control.

We demand government control of all transportation systems.

We heartily endorse the course of our senators and representatives in congress and congratulate the people of this state upon their successful labors in securing protection to the boet industry of this state and in securing national aid in reclaiming arid lands.

We endorse the constitutional amendment which requires a voter to be a citizen and for striking from the constitution of this state the word "mile," thus insuring through a democratic majority that woman suffrage may be forever free from legislative repeal.

The resolutions demand the initiative and referendum.

and referendum. The democratic committees of the next legislature are pledged to vote for the reelection of Henry M. Teller as United States

senator and the resolutions continue: We recognize Senator Henry M. Teller as one of the greatest of the nation's living statesmen. He gave Cuba her freedom and statesmen. He gave Cuba her freedom and compelled the nation to redeem its sacred promises. His public record is an example for manking for all time. His spiendle services to the people of this state have endeared him to all and his devotion to their interests merit their marked approval. We therefore piedge the democratic members of the fourteenth general assembly of Colorado to give their united support to Henry M. Teller for United States senator to succeed himself.

Sorrow for McKinley. Resolutions expressing deep sorrow over

the assassination of President McKinley were adopted by a rising vote and tribute is paid in the following words: is paid in the following words:

While differing from the political views held by President McKinley we do not allow partisanship to blind our eyes as to his merits as a man in all the relations of life. As a private citizen he was most sincerely esteemed by those who knew him best, and his record as a public official is that of a man of exalted personal integrity and high aspirations. His qualities of head and heart were indeed such as to cause him to be the object of admiration and the endearment of all the people of the entire country regardless of political affiliation.

PARTLY ENDORSES ROOSEVELT Chairman of Democratic Convention in New Hampshire Startles Dele-

gates in His Speech.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 10.-The democratic state convention met here today. In his speech, which was somewhat remarkable for its partial endorsement of some of the acts of President Roosevelt, Chairman Clarence E. Carr demanded the right of suffrage for women; local option; reciprocity with Cuba; change in the tariff; the restriction of trusts; and self-govern-

ment of the Philippines.

The platform demands the immediate abolition of all tariffs upon trust-made articles; the most stringent enforcement of all existing laws against trusts; the pas-Africa.

"How great that liberty is, and how soon complete self-government will be extended to South Africa, depends entirely on the There's a reason.

Has the delicate sweet flavor of the Grape single of new laws to supplement existing sage of new laws to supplement existing sage of new laws to supplement existing statutes of this nature; and expectally proposed to south Africa, depends entirely on the There's a reason.

There's a reason.

holding stock in other corporations; demands lower duties upon the necessaries of life; free trade with our insular posses sions and a gradual reduction in all tarneeds of an economical administration of the government; opposes all subsidies to shipping or other special interests; demands an immediate declaration of the HOPE OF A SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE purpose of the United States to give the Filipinos at an early date complete home rule and entire independence; and calls for an immediate and substantial reduction of the tariff on Cuban imports by reciprocity treaty or otherwise. Henry F. Hollis of Concord was nominated for governor.

CONTEST FOR ORGANIZATION Warm Fight in Republican Convention of Texas for Chairmanship

of the State Committee.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.-The reublican state convention, which was to have met here yesterday, did not convene until this afternoon, because of the many contests brought up from various districts At noon it was announced by the adherents of Cecil Lyon that he would be elected A motion that the question be referred majority. It was also stated that National Committeeman Hawley had decided to with-

E. H. R. Greene sent a letter to Chairman Lyon that he had entered the rate for the chairmanship in order to bring harmony between Hawley, the member of the national committee for Texas, and Lyon, state chairtion of E. C. Stimson for governor and man, and that having been accomplished be would withdraw. Greene's withdrawal followed a dispatch received from Washington. Contests before the executive committee were settled this afternoon

Washington Republicans Send a Telegram Congratulating the

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 10.-The republican state convention, which met here today, instructed that the following resolube telegraphed to President Roose

President.

The republicans of Washington, assembled in the city of Tacoma, congratulate you upon the providence which has preserved your life for the work and the labors to which you have consecrated yourself. They express their unqualified approval of the domestic policy of your administration and as representatives of the dominant party in this state commend the wise and vigorous course of the administration in the foreign affairs of the nation with reference to the Philippines possessions. The republicans of the state of Washington are in sympathy with you in your brave stand for the common people of the United States and pledge to Theodore Rooseveit their support and votes for 1904.

The following nominations were made. The following nominations were made, but withdrawn on the point that they were

made out of order: Judge Hadley for associate justice, rep-E. Humphrey of Scattle for congressmen.

ENDORSED ROOSEVELT 13 Republicans of Washington Send Congratulations to the President.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept: 10 .- The republican state convention today by a ununtmous vote sent a telegram to President Roosevelt approving his Philippine and domestic policies, expressing sympathy with his "brave stand for the common people" and pledging support-in 1904;-

In calling the convention to order Chairman Schively oriticized the party of the state for causing the defeat of Frink for governor two years ago in the face of 13,000 republican plurality.

LARGE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY Almost Complete Returns from Election in Maine Give Gratify-

ing Figures.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10 .- There are but twenty small towns yet to report their election figures of Monday to unofficially com-

in Monday's election 481 towns give a plurallty for Governor John F. Hill of 26,040 and a majority of 20,626. The vote in detail follows:

For governor: Hill, republican, 63,430; Gould, democrat, 37,890; Perrigo, prohibition, 3,621; Fox, socialist, 1,791, Iowa Democrata Nominate.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 10.-Judge Martin I. Wade of Iowa City was nominated for congress today by the democrats of the Second district. GARDNER OUT IN FIFTH ROUND

Clarence English Easily Has the "Kid" Going from Start of the

YANKTON. E. D.. Sept. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The twenty-round prize right between Clarence English of Omaha and Oscar Gardner of Minnespolis, better known as the Omaha Kid, resulted in a decision for English in the fifth round. H. Magnot acted as official referee. While George Lyons of Sioux City was official time keeper. Charles Commi and Kim Carlton acting as assistant time keepers. A preliminary four-round bout between Joe Smith of Omaha and Billy Shannon of Chicago afforded the sudience a good exhibition of the friendly side of the art. Honors were even. The fight by rounds:

The opening round was devoid of excitement, each trying to draw out his opponent. Gardner led for the law, but fell short and slipped to the floor. English led for Gardner's jaw, landling on the mouth, bringing blood. Round closed with both men cautious.

Round 3—English lands on Gardner's jaw, and Gardner countered on neck. English lands on Gardner's play, and Gardner leads a light left to meck. Gardner leads a left, which falls short. English counters with a stiff left uppercut. English lands left and right to jaw. English lands stiff left, flooring Gardner.

Round 3—English lands right to wind and Gardner.

to jaw. English lands stiff left, flooring Gardner.

Round 3—English lands right to wind and left to jaw. Gardner appears groggy. English lands right and left without a return. Gardner clinches to save a knockout. Gardner eludes many heavy swings, English trying for a knockout. Gardner bleeding freely from nose, mouth and eyes.

Round 4—English lands left on neck and back hand right, flooring Gardner. English lands left and right, repeatedly flooring Gardner. Gardner taking the count. Gardner lands a weak left and is countered by stiff left, which floors him. English appears excited and misses many opportunities to land knockout punch, but call of time apparently saves Garcner, as he is too weak to defend himself.

Round 5—English goes after Gardner and lands right to neck and left to jaw. Gardner going down for the count. Gardner clinches to save himself, but English lands a stiff left to wind and right to jaw. Gardner too weak to continue the contest. English is given the decision amidst the cheers of his many admirers. The contest was witnessed by a good crowd.

The Signal or pristress Whites of eyes and skin yellow show liver trouble and jaundice. Dr. King's New Life Pills cure or no pay. Only 25c.

Richmond Alderman Accepts Bribe. RICHMOND, Va. Sept. 16.—Former Alderman John M. King was teday found guilty in the police court of accepting a bribe as a member of the Board of Alderman and sentenced to twelve months in jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

Awful Loss of Lire

Follows neglect of throat and lung diseases, but Dr. King's New Discovery cures hibiting corporations and trusts, other than cases, but Dr. King's New Discover banks and insurance companies, from such troubles or no pay, 50c, \$1.00.

STONE TO MEET MITCHELL

at Harrisburg.

Three Bills Now Being Drafted to Present to a Special Meeting of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Some who is spending the evening at Harvey's lake, telephoned to this city that he had accepted an invitation from Governor Stone to confer with him in Harrisburs on Saturday. He did not know what matters would be discussed at the conference. HARRISBURG. Pa. Sept. 10.—Colonel William F. Richardson, keeper of the state arsenal, who was sent by Governor Stone to confer with him in Harrisburg sage to President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, returned late tonight and reported to the governor at the executive mansion. Colonel Richardson said on his arrival here that his mission was such The Slow City. chairman of the state committee by a safe Mine. Workers, returned late tonight and

Both Are Reticent.

Governor Stone was even more reticent than Colonel Richardsop and would not talk about his efforts to end the strike. A committee from the state executive board of railroad employes of Pennsylvania will go to Wilkesbarre tomorrow to meet President Mitchell and the district presi- Pleasant. dents of the United Mine Workers for the purpose of discussing certain arbitration legislation to be considered by the assem-

tion. The committee in charge of the proposed legislation has been assured by the executive that if he can be satisfied that the

est collieries belonging to the Delaware Lackawanna & Western. No information i given out as to the extent of the operations at the colliery, but it is said sufficient men resentatives Cushman and Jones and Will are at work to enable the company to ship conl.

No Prospect of Settlement. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -- John Markle, sead of the firm of G. B. Markle & Co., largest of the individual coal operators in the authracite field, today said in regard to the proposal to arbitrate the differences between the miners and the operators: There will be no arbitration and no ettlement of the coal strike in any way.

President Fowler of the New York, On-tario & Western said: "The strike will end when the men come back on their own accord and on the terms under which they worked before the strike. In no other manner can this strike be ended. We will brook no outside interference of whatever nature, political, huanitarian or of any other origin. When the men go back it will be at the wages and considerations obtaining last spring. After they have returned we will take up any grievances with our own men." President Oliphant of the Delaware &

Hudson said that if he was well informed and he thought he was, there would be no interference on the part of Mr. Morgan. Mr. Oliphant said no outside influences continue until the miners grow tired of i and return to work.

HYMENEAL.

Kuntzmann-Stuefer. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -The marriage of Miss Lily, the second daughter of State Treasurer Stuefer, to Charles Kuntzmann took place this morning in St. Paul's German Lutheran church, the bride's pastor, Rev. A. R. E. Oelschlaeger, performing the ceremony. The service was elaborate and comprised the full ritual of the church. A wedding dinner was served at the residence of Mr. Stuefer, after which the bride and groom took the train for a wedding trip east. Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the family were present at the wedding feast, the church, however, being crowded during the cere mony. The bride is a native of West Point, a charming, lovable woman. The groom is a former West Pointer, being for some time the manager of the Baumann Drug com pany's business here. He is now engaged

couple will make their future home.

n business in Cedar Creek, Neb., where the

Langhorat-Sprick. FREMONT, Neb. Sept. 10 .- (Speial.) Otto Laughorst, jr., and Emma Sprick, both of Fontanelle, were married at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of the bride's father, Hon. Henry Sprick, Rev. C. Sick of the Lutheran church of Fontanelle performing the ceremony. About seventy-five relatives and intimate friends of the families were present. An elaborate dinner was served after the veremony. The groom is a son of Otto Langborst, a wealthy Washington county farmer, and the bride the youngest daughter of Hon. Henry Sprick. The newly married couple left this afternoon for an extended tour through the enst.

Hopewell-Jack.

TEKAMAH, Neb. Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -Howard W. Hopewell of Moville, Ia., and Miss Caroline Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jack of this city, were married at 8 o'clock this morning. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Alex G. Wilson officiating, following which was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is the eldest son of Judge and Mrs. M. R. Hopewell of this city and is engaged in the mercantile trade at Moville.

DEATH RECORD.

Prominent Odd Fellow.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-Leopold Levi, one of the pioneer business men of Nebraska City and one of the most prominent Odd Fellows in this state, died at his home on South Eighth street and Second corso at 7:30 o'clock last evening, after an illness extending over a period of several weeks. Mr. Levi was a native of Germany, but came to America while yet a young man and about forty years ago he located in Nebraska City, where he has resided ever sluce. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon

Maxwell Chapman, Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—A (elegram from Judge Samuel M.

son. Maxwell, aged 10 years, died this afternoon. Young Chapman was with a government surveying party when taken down with typhoid fever Deceased was raised in will be brought here for hurial.

Iown State News Notes.

An issue of \$60,000 2% per centling county bonds, has been sold at par and the buye ers were mighty glad to get them.

The enrollment at the state normal school at Cedar Fails is \$92, the highest number with which the institution ever began the school year.

The postoffice receipts at Cedar Rapids for the month of August were \$1,235 in excess of those during the same month last year, bringing the total receipts now up to \$16,000 per month.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Sept. 10.—Some H. D. James, a farmer near Spencer, has important messages passed between the executive mansion at Harrisburg and President Mitchell tonight. Mr. Mitchell, the dogs in Clay county.

Harvey Applegate, a 14-year-old boy at Montezuma, sutcided by chnoting himself through the head with a rifle because his grandparents, with whom he lived, insisted

draw the name of Henry Terres, his candidate for the chairmanship. E. H. R. Greene sill remains in the race. He said that he would not disclose anything and would not even admit that he had gone to was hopeful of the result.

E. H. R. Greene sent a letter to Chairman.

The Peterson Patriot tells of a young rooster in that town which is so long legged that it cannot eat off the ground. The bird was slowly starving to death when its owner noticed the trouble and placed its food on a high shelf. placed its food on a high sheft.

The net result of the law for inebriates enacted by the last lowa logislature is the incarceration of a woman at Mount Piessant. The Brooklyn Chronicle thinks that "if th law is to be of any permanent value it must be enforced, and if it is enforced there is no building in the state big enough to hold those who will be sentenced as inebriates."

Among the distinguished givests who

session:

Three Bills Drafted.

The committee has drafted three bills to be submitted to the mine leaders, and if they are approved by them they will be presented to the governor with a request that he call an extra session for their considera-

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BASE BALL

VINTON STREET PARK. Kansas City vs. Omaha. September 10-11-12. Game called at 3;45.

HOTELS,

The MILLARD OMAHA, NEB.

SPECIAL PEATURES, LUNCHEON FIFTY CENTS, 18:80 to 1 p. m. SUNDAY 5:30 p. m. DINNER, 760. cial.)—A telegram from Judge Samuel M. Steadily increasing business has necessitated an enlargement of the cafe, doubling its former capacity.

SUNDAY MAT. AND NIGHT, SERT. 14.