BRYAN REPUDIATED INSOUTH

Nebraskan is Condemned in Dixie for Demoralizing Democratic Party.

GENERAL MANDERSON TALKS OF POLITICS

Predicts Election of Low in New York, Herrick and Hanna in Ohio and Urges Need of Munici-

pal Reform.

General Charles F. Manderson has returned from an extended trip throughout the eastern cities and has this to say re garding the political situation in the east:

"My first stop on my recent trip was at

the Hot Springs of Virginia and I was there during the meeting of the Virginia Bar association and the American Bar aslargely attended by southern lawyers and the marked political feature was the ap-Colonel William Jennings Bryan. There he has pursued in adding to the demoralization of the democratic party. I met a very prominent democrat, who is a member of the United States senate and has been in the past a warm supporter of Colonel Bryan. He was talking about the scolding propensities of the colonel and wound up might properly be called the administrator recognition of the political organization as defunct and as being without any goods on condition admirably and was worthy of note as expressing the view of one of Colonel Bryan's most earnest supporters in

Matters Mixed in New York.

'I was in the city of New York during

much of the trouble over the nominations of Seth Low, by the fusion party, and of George McCleilan, by the democratic party. Tammany forced McClellan on the ticket to the disgust of Kings county and added to the demoralization by adopting two of the candidates of the fusion or reform party. This seems to have demoralized the Low ticket and because of the acceptance by these gentlemen of the Tammany nomination they are to be forced off the reform ticket. This makes matters extremely mixed, but there is so great a desire for a continuance of decent municipal government in the city of New York that it is believed that the Low ticket will be elected. The situation there, however, is so greatly mixed that no one can predict the result with any degree of certainty. The desire for municipal reform and a bettering of to be noted throughout the east. The reve- used as a printing plant for the Danske lations in Minneapolis, St. Louis and other Pioneer, has been taken out by places have shocked all decent and thinking men. The vast amount of taxes im- two stories high. The McCague Investposed in cities, the waste of the money ment company has secured a permit to and the general imbeclifty, if not corruption in the government, is calling loudly for a reform of conditions.

'As I looked over the badly demoralized streets of Omaha and realized that it was today the worst paved city of its size in the United States, I felt that there was need of reform in the town in which we are all so deeply interested.

"I met one gentleman in New York who had visited western cities with a view to real estate investment. He told me that he had driven about Omaha and he had included that the city must be impovertshed and his back ached, so after driving concluded that he would put his money elsewhere. We are suffering from this negsome way will be devised by which these caverns in the main streets of the town can be gotten rid of.

Herrick Will Win in Ohio,

"I stopped at Cleveland, O., for several days and there had an opportunity to observe the sensational campaign being conducted by the socialistic millionaire, Tom L. Johnson. He is waging a losing fight and Herrick will be elected governor of the state by a very large majority. Senator Hanna is making an active canvass and the legislature will be strongly republican and Mark A. Hanna will be returned, as he to be, for he is one of the best specimens of the business man in politics. While ail republicans do not agree with some of the matters he advocates, no one will dispute but that he is a most important factor in the legislation of the country and is earnest and honest regarding its interests "I know nothing about the local squabble

in Douglas county, but as usual we seem to be suffering from harmony that does not

"I do not know what the local press may conve Bars about the permittous and object monable report made by a lawyer named Logan of New York City, on the subject of trade combinations. This man seems to be a seeker for advertisement and the remedies that he proposed for evils imaginary and real were most absurd. Some of Ben festivities.

the press of the country was of the impres sion that the American Bar association had accepted or adopted his report. It did seither, but repudiated it by sending it back to the committee that it might report again at St. Louis in the year 1904. At that time and during the international congress of lawyers that is to be held as a feature of the exposition this subject of trusts will be thrashed out by the leading members of the association, and the remedies proposed by Mr. Logan will be repudiated,"

GOSSIP ON COMMISSION ROW Grapes Come All the Way from New York to Be at the

Carnival.

Some nice grapes have come all the way from New York to help along with the carnival. They got in yesterday morning, a whole car of them. These are the very first grapes to come in from New York, sociation. Both of these meetings were and, moreover, the first to come in nice condition. The Michigan grapes have been socially impossible. Twenty-seven cents remain at for a few days. The California was much condemnation of the course that grapes have not gone up the way the Concords have, possibly for the reason that they were already fairly wealthy from their earnings.

New Chilean walnuts were saying "Caramba!" along the line at the melancholy weather. They were the very first of the crop and had hoped to do a big now, but are likely to strike for more, as trouble is that the Chileans are so dark colored, and the government will not stand which to administer seems to me to fit the for any artificial means of lightening. They came through the San Francisco

The new almonds are billed to begin an locality, but the crop of saited almonds is changed. The California oranges continue very well indeed. They are all cold stored, of course; the fresh ones having run out some time ago. But they are very catable neverticless.

The market was poor enough. Plenty and plenty of farmer vegetables had to return to their homes without doing any

TO PUT UP PRINTING PLANT Building Permit Issued to Danske Pioneer at Twenty-Fourth and Grover.

A permit to build a \$10,000 brick building government of cities is the thing most at Twenty-fourth and Grover streets, to be Neble. The building will be 36x72 feet and collected in maintaining needless offices make \$4,500 alterations and repairs to the brick building at 1208-10-12 Harney street. Permits to erect \$1,500 cottages at Twentysixth and Caldwell streets and 3111 Leavenworth have been obtained by W. G. Ure and J. E. Wright.

CIGAR MEN ARE INDICTED.

Accused of Selling Brands Under Counterfelt Labels.

LANCASTER, Pa.-S. R. Ross, manu facturer of cigars in Lancaster, and his factory manager, H. S. Ryder, have been indicted by the grand jury (two indictfor a few hours about the town he ments being found against each) for manufacturing and selling cigars under counterfelt labels and trade marks, all of the lect of streets and it is to be hoped that brands being celebrated and used by owners of imported Havana goods,

One of the brands was "Manuel Garcia" and one was "La Carolina," both of which are the property of the Havana Commercial Company. Another was "Henry Clay," belonging to the Henry Clay and Bock & Company, Ltd.

Going West This Failt

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Jackson, former councilman of Bea-rice, is in the city. Mrs. Lillian Mauger of Columbus, O., is risiting Omaha friends.

Colonel St. J. Alexander of Lincoln is an omaha visitor during the Ak-Sar-Ben.

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DECLINES TO HEAR REPORT

Board of County Commissioners Refuses to Listen to O'Keeffe's Document.

ENGINEEER EDOUIST ON ELKHORN BRIDGE

Finds the Current Has Shifted and that Piers Are Short the Exact Number of Feet First Reported.

Another chapter in the controversy which has waged before the county commissioners in connection with the wreck of the big City was written yesterday, when the ber and December in Omaha. dissioners refused to receive a commuaddressed to Commissioner O'Keeffe relative to the subject. This communication was a report made by Messrs. J. E. House and J. E. Dietrick, engineers t the request of Mr. O'Keeffe, who had been charged with having "thrown the bridge down," as he put it in the session of the commissioners.

In their report Messrs, House and Dietrick go into details in describing the de plorable condition of the bridge. Facts and figures are given to show the faulty construction of the piers, the tubes being but twenty-three feet and two inches, when the ontract called for twenty-eight feet. The eport also shows that the piles were not driven to firm strata and therefore do not

extend sufficiently into the tubes.

What Mr. Edquist Found. County Surveyor Edquist also submitted communication bearing upon the matter having been instructed to do so by Commis sioner Connolly by a resolution adopted by the commissioners on September 18. This resolution required Mr. Edquist to "make an investigation of the fill at Elk City bridge over the Eikhorn river, and make an approximate estimate of said fill, and the weight thereof." In his report Mr. Edquist finds that the earth filling against the southeast tube reached to a height of sixteen feet from the bottom, against the northeast tube it was nineteen feet, and parent loss of popularity on the part of is about what the wholesale price will the earth filling against the web reached to a height of four feet. Summarizing the number of cubic yards and horizontal pressure against the two tubes and web, it is shown that the total pressure is 37,600 ounds. These figures are based on the assumption that earth (common loam) weighs ninety pounds per cubic foot and that the angle of natural slope equals 33.41 degrees County Surveyor Edquist was present by saying: 'It seems to me that Mr. Bryan | carnival business. They are only 14 cents | during the reading of this report and was afterward asked a number of questions by de bonis non of the democratic party. This the American crop is short. The only the commissioners. Mr. Edquist said that it would be a hard matter to say exactly what was the trouble at the bottom of the tubes because it was an equally difficult proposition to pass upon their true condition. It was his opinion that if they had been in good condition they would not have engagement in a day or two. The old nuts shifted. The current of the river had have been getting perilously short in this changed since the bridge had been constructed, at which time the current ran at now assured. The Spanish onions are still right angles, and now strikes the bridge at popular and plentiful. The price has not an angle of 60 degrees against the east

> Mr. Edquist said he found the length of the tubes to be twenty-three feet and two inches; that the specifications called for twenty-eight feet. At this point Commissioner O'Keeffe interrupted to ask whether Mr. , Edquist had the contract embodying the plans and specification in his possession, which had been given to him in August. Edquist answered no: He said that the high waters of the floods disastrous work of changing the channel of the river and undermining the piers to was slightly setalched. the bridge, although if the piers had been been the victim of the heavy pressure

O'Keeffe's Personal Explanation.

After stating that he had been subjected the Elkhorn bridge, Mr. O'Keeffe said that if it had not been for him there would attempt to place himself in a right attitude before the public in this matter he had hired, at his own expense, two experts to investigate the condition of the Elkhorn bridge. Mr. O'Keeffe then handed the clerk the report of the experts, Messrs. House and Dietrick, engineers, and asked for a reading of the report. His motion second. Mr. McDonald inquired whether the communication was not addressed to the 'Honorable Mr. O'Keeffe," and when the latter replied in the affirmative, it was then argued that the communication was Mr. O'Keeffe's personal property and that since it had not been addressed to the board, the commissioners were therefore under no obligations to receive it. Mr. O'Keeffe again moved that the report be received, but his motion failed to find a second. He then thing like \$500 cash was found on him and by dint of superior speed Smith won the asked ofr its return and stated that it would be had a certified check, so the police have race. Not so with Metsinger. He picked be placed in proper condition for presenta- been informed, for \$900. Tuesday an tion before the commissioners at their next session

In closing Mr. O'Keeffe stated that over \$14,000 had been expended in constructing the bridge over the Elkhorn and that it had proven a failure. Mr. O'Keeffe said that if he were spending \$14,000 upon a residence or any other building, whether it be a matter personal to himself, or a public utility, he ould observe great care in seeing that the superstructure had a sound foundation be-

Announcements of the Theaters.

This afternoon and evening the Gideo Minstrels will repeat their performance at the Boyd. This is one of the strongest organizations on the road, comprising in its numbers the famous original Georgia students and other well known exponents of black-face fun. All the flavor of oldtime darkey foolery, plantation and camp meeting melodies and the latest up-to-date 'coon" songs and rag-time music are furnished, with a lot of good things in the comedy line. Burgain prices at the matnee. Popular prices at the evening per-

With the matinee this afternoon and the performance tonight the engagemnet of Two Little Waifs" at the Krug theater loses. At the matines today the curtain will not rise until after the Ak-Sar-Ben laylight parade.

The bill at the Orphoum this week is coring heavily. It is typically an excellent modern vaudeville show, with the strongest personnel in its makeun, that has been here this season. It seems to be the favorite amusement attraction every evening for the visitors that have come to the city to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben festlyities, for at every performance so far the touse has been crowded. Thursday, the regular midweek matinee will be given. On Thursday night the performance will not start until after the parade has passed

The advance sale of seats for "Arisons," rhich opens an engagement of four nights and two mattness at the Krug theater Sunday afternoon, is now under way. There s a very heavy demand for seats for this play, which will be seen for the first time at popular prices.

Butcher is Missing.

Harry Guthrie, who runs a butcher shop at Twenty-fourth and E streets, South Omaha, and lives with his family at Twenty-third and C streets, is reported missing. He has been gone for three days and his South Omaha relatives and friends are heginning to worry. His disappearance has been reported to the Omaha valles.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith entertained last evening t dinner for the Miller-Templeton bridal party. The table was simply but tastefully decorated with bride's roses and ferns Covers were laid for ten, including Miss empleton, Misses Goff of Fremont, Miss Northrup, Messra. Royal D. Miller, Dr. Brown of Fremont, G. T. Wilson and W

R. Wood. Mr. and Mrs Trafford Huteson, who have been touring central Europe in an automo bile, were compelled to cut short their trip on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Huteson's mother, who lives in Providence R. I. Mrs. Huteson has sailed for home bridge over the Elkhorn river near Elk and Mr. Huteson expects to spend Novem-

> Miss Mary Morgan of Omaha, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, was formally pledged to Kappa Alpha Treta Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Noyes Baker of Marion, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. H. H. Baldrige has returned from the east, having spent the summer on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Howard Kennedy, jr., has been called to Grand Island by the death of her father, Mr. William C. Cunningham. Judge Munger left today for Douglas, Wyo., where ne will be the guest of his daughter for a few days, returning the

latter part of the week. Mrs. Clarence Porter and Miss Bessle Flanders of Ottumwa, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. R. F. Gilder.

Chancellor Andrews and J. S. Gales of he State university spent yesterday in Omaha consulting with the architect of the new administration building.

Saturday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson surprised them, it being the fifth anniversary of their The party spent a merry evening and left a pleasant memento of the visit in the shape of cut glass and silver.

CAR LEAPS FROM THE TRACK Collides with Another Motor, but Only Conductor is Slightly Injured.

Ewenty-ninth streets at 7 a. m. Tuesday two pen cars were badly wrecked and one man, Conductor J. H. Walkup, whose residence is at 3424 North Twenty-fourth street, was injured slightly about the back. Walkup was in charge of train No. 1, going north. His train was just rounding the a plan for making the Rock Island systurn at Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth when it was hit by the car coming down the street from the north. Motorman H. S. Rouyer of 1315 North Twenty-first street was running the train coming from the will be carried from Illinois to the fahold it in check. He applied the Lakes the advantage of several hundred miles of with all possible power, but the car sped read, it will be able to make the tonnage It partly demolished, took a header in the direction of S. D. Cohn's butcher shop at 2920 Leavenworth street. The delivery wagon, with Mr. Cohn's little son on the for an instant that the boy, the horse and the wagon would be crushed, but the car veered slightly and, striking the wagon, crushed the rear end badly and hit an electric light pole, which it snapped in two as if it were but a piece of kindling. The lithad undeubtedly accomplished the doubly tle fellow jumped just as the collision came and was not hurt-in the least. The horse

properly constructed they would not have the awning of H. E. Leisge's grocery store. from its moorings.

to considerable criticism in connection with gers on the cars at the time and no one were \$2,996,243, a decrease of \$204,386. The was seriously injured. Walkup was thrown be no bridge at that point today. In the of the two cars occurred at the turn and was but slightly hurt.

KEEPS- MONEY FROM FAMILY

Man Sentenced for Nonsupport and Abuse of Wife Has Ample Funds on Him.

For the alleged ill-treatment of his famfly and assaulting his wife, Edward Bethe county jail by order of Judge Berka. husband did not provide for his family, claiming to be unable to do so, and oftbout was taken to the county jail someeffort was being made by some of Bebout's friends to have the mayor pardon him out of jail, but the true status of the case was told the mayor by Chief Donahue over the telephone

You Risk Your Life

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Police Court Minors.

Just a few violaters faced Judge Berka in police court when time was called by Bergeant Whelan. John Rhodes came to the scratch first. He looked like the third edition of a wild-west novel after being passed around among all the newsless of the town. He had been on a spree and admitted it, and drew \$55 and costs. Tom Johnson entered the charmed circle with a cre_c-fallen air and looking like a drenched chicken after a heavy thunder shower. It was the same oid story; Johnson had been drenched, but not on the outside. He took \$15 and costs, meckly. Herman Benson pleaded guilty to trying to clean up a saloon floor at Ninth and Douglass with his friend. Whilam Charles. He had lest a "tenner" he told the judge and had not been able to locate it intil he called a policeman. He was let of with \$4 and costs. Young Jack Wells knocked Jim Philips down for insulting him, he told the judge. The story the boys brought to light that the altercation arose over an old score. For being hasty with his fists Wells paid \$4 and costs into the city's coffers. Just a few violaters faced Judge Berka

Mortality Statuites.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health:
Births—Joseph F. Nixon, 2720 North Twenty-sixth, girl, Jacob Holz, 923 North Twenty-seventh, boy; Albert French, 425 Spring, boy; John Narker, 1718 Burt, boy; David A. Thomas, 2718 North Twenty-seventh, boy; Peter Olsen, 2519 South Seventh, boy; Louis C. Stenner, 1048 South Twenty-sixth, boy; Garles Lehlegel, 255 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Charles Lehlegel, 256 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Charles Lehlegel, 256 North Twentieth, girl; W. O. Lockwood, 524 North Twenty-sixth, boy; Gus Sandberg, 1295 South Twenty-seventh, girl; Charles Johnson, Fortieth and Poppleton, girl;

girl;
Deaths-Lulu Hale, 220 North Eleventh, 46;
David MacKenzie, 629 South Seventeenth
ave., 19; Mrs. Mary B. Payne, 2430 Patrica
avenue, 87; Geo., Reed., 1707 Dorcas, 41;
George Blain, 149 Wobster, 62; Mrs. Mattie
Moreford, Fortieth and Poppleton, 42; Victoria Vona, 1447 South Fourteenth, 2.

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Marriage Licenses.

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Elisabeth M. Maxwell, Omaha, Neb.
John Eckert, Seath Omaha.
*somia M. Asnew, South Omaha....

BALDWIN EXPECTS TO WIN

Expresses the View that Union Pacific Will

Beat Great Western.

LATTER IS OVERCONFIDENT Looks for Decision at Next Sitting of Federal Court in St. Louis About De.

John N. Baldwin, who represented the nion Pacific in its suit in the federal court gainst the Chicago Great Western at Denver, is home from the west and has been on a flying trip to Virginia, where he made an argument before the court of the western district in the interest of a big lumber firm which he represents. Regarding the case on at Denver he said: The case was fairly argued by both

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ides and all evidence is in and is now being held under advisement by the court. The court was composed of Judge Sanborn of Minneapolis, Judge Vandeventer of Cheyenne and Judge Hook of Kansas, The latter is a district judge in his own state and has just been appointed a circuit judge, although he has not resigned from the state bench. I have been looking in the dark side of the glass in this case, but

am of the opinion that we will win it "I don't expect a decision until the next sitting of the court, which takes place at Sf. Louis about December 1. I can't say whether the decision will be a direct one or not, as the court may reserve its ruling and it would be announced at the meeting of the supreme court. The Great Western, in my mind, is overconfident, but it remains to be seen just what the court will say on the matter."

Ticket of No Intrinsic Value.

Judge Lindsey of Denver recently decided that a railroad ticket had no intrinsic value and that its sole value is in the transportation which it represents. This decision was given in the case of Ralph Reddington against the Burlington. This man had bought a ticket to Chicago and deposited it there as required with the joint agency. When he presented his coupon for the re turn ticket to Denver the agent suspected that he wanted to sell the return and refused to give it to him, but offered to put him on the train and pass him through. In a street car smashup on the curved Suit was brought for the ticket, but the track at the corner of Leavenworth and court threw the complaint out and held that n offering to see that he got a ride to his home the railroad had performed its obligation and had perfect right to keep the ticket.

B. L. Winchell, vice president and general manager of the 'Frisco, has outlined em a great coal carrying route. 'Frisco system has coal at seven or eight points and each of these is near an im portant market. The most of the coanorth and on the grade down could not northwest, and it is surmised that with swiftly on. In consequence his car left the in excess of the 1,500,000 tons carried last track and, crashing into train No. 1, which year. Previous to the purchase of the 'Frisco by the Rock Island there was n trade in coal from this territory into the northwest, which is a great coal consuming country. The cold weather lasts seat, was standing at the curb. It seemed long and there are large manufactories. These all use coal and the majority of them use soft coal. It is just simply a case of trying to supply the coal from the

Rock Island's Receipts.

The Rock Island system reports its gross earnings for August at \$4,413,261, an increase over those of the year previous of \$433,385. The net carnings were \$1,785,153 In its flight the car came in contact with an increase of \$16,126. For the first two 2918 Leavenworth street, and partly tore it gross earnings of the system have amounted to \$8,351,041, an increase of \$742,-Fortunately there were but few passen- gg/ The net earnings for the same period comparison, however, is somewhat doubtagainst a seat in his car when the collision ful on account of the change in the methods of accounting and expenditures incldent to the unification of the different

FOOT RACE COMES TOO HIGH One Man Who Joins in Chasing Two Others Several Blocks is

Mike Metsinger and Charles Smith told Judge Berka that they were chased by a bout, whose home is at 2317 Pacific street, maudiln crowd of rowdies for a distance was locked up Monday for ninety days in of seven or seventeen blocks, they were not quite sure which, because they were At the trial Mrs. Bebout testified that her running so fast they didn't have time to ount the blocks. The foot race occurred on Tenth street and terminated near Bantimes they went without food. When Be- croft. Seven hooting and howling rufflans had persued them, the boys declared, and up a stick and after running several blocks halted to do battle. Seven men and boys surrounded him and all tried to hand one at the same time, he said. As a result he was knocked down and severely kicked. The race begun away down the street, Metsinger told the judge, and was the outgrowth of a remark made by the crowd to him and Smith as they passed.

record breaking gallop began. The judge listened to the second chapter of the affair from Jim Haddock, Murray Haley and Herman Passer, alleged All three pleaded innocence Huddock was caught red handed by the police, however, and notwithstanding he laimed he had merely scratched his hand by trying to knock down a lamp post, which stained it up a little, the judge concluded it must have come in contact with Metsinger's head and fined him \$19 and costs. Haley and Passer got off with sound lecture and promised to eschew foot racing of this character in the future.

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ear Seal and Mink, \$98.0 \$75.00, \$65.00 and	3. 8. 9. W	Best Gray Squirrel	98.00

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