TAKES OCCASION TO SAY A FEW THINGS

Criticines the Opposition for Allowing Him Ununimous Numbration, Then Defeating Him with Eleventh Hour Candidate.

At the regular monthly meeting of the-South Omaha Live Stock exchange held yesterday afternoon there was considerable business of importance transacted. There was also something unexpected. Captain Parkhurst, who has been president of the exchange for four years, called the exchange to order and then asked permission that the recently elected president take the chair at once. M. R. Murphy, the president, assumed the duties of the president, although he is not to be regularly installed until Monday. Upon leaving the chair Captain Parkhurst, as a member of the exchange, took occasion to say a few words. Parkhurst, who has been president of the change, took occasion to say a few words about his defeat. He said that being the unanimous nominee of the exchange he had consented to run for the office for the fifth time. More than this he went on to say that he did not like the methods pursued in chosing an independent candidate at a late hour and electing him. He considered that he was entitled to better treatment at the hands of the exchange. With a few farewell remarks Captain Parkhurst withdrew, leaving the chair to Mr. Murphy.

In accepting the chair Mr. Murphy said that he believed in sustaining the rules of the exchange and that if rules were now in force which were detrimental to the South Omaha market he would like to see a on the books Mr. Murphy intends to enforce

On motion it was decided that in the future as in the past the funds from the inspection of hogs and the regular exchange funds should be kept separate and that one fund should not be used at the expense of the other fund. This motion was carried unanimously

Just after action about the disposition of funds had been carried some one wanted to bring up the discussion of rescinding the action taken about employing solicitors. When this matter was broached a motion to adjourn was made and the official meeting of the exchange stopped there. Under the rules another meeting will be held on Monday when the directors will be

called upon to name a secretary and treas-School Examinations.

commence on Tuesday. All grades will be included. The plan of Superintendent Mcwill be no delay in pupils finding their opens each pupil will know exactly where to go and to what principal and teacher to

Selling Ball Tickets.

Committees appointed by the South Omaha Hospital association are selling tickets for the annual charity ball, to be held at the exchange building on the night of January 18. While the association now is in good financial condition, as far as the close of the year's work extends, there is need of funds to carry on the work this year. It is for the purpose of raising money for the present year's expenses that the ball is being given. So far the committees in charge of the sale of tickets have met with cordial receptions by business mer

Royalty Paid Yesterday.

city treasury yesterday the sum of \$196.63 for royalty for the year ending December This money was paid under the agreement recently entered into by the mayor and council in connection with the extension of the water company franchise. Next year the water company will be expected to pay \$2,500 royalty.

About the middle of the month the Omaha Gas company will pay a royalty to the city. This royalty is increasing every year and is expected to be much larger this year than it was last on account of the improvement in the service here. All of the moneys derived from royalties goes into

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Mose Redmond has been quite sick, ut is reported to be getting better. Henry Eisfelder, chief of the detective force, is out again, after a few days' ill-ness. . Mary Hinchey, who has been quite was reported to be some better last

The shooting case of Nice and Kirk was called in police court yesterday afternoon and was continued until Monday. onel I. C. Gallop, the well known horse has purchased the property known user's park and will improve it this

winter term of the Young Men's tian association night school has com-ed. This term will consist of twenty-

Richard Estes of Pacific Junction, Ia., was in the city yesterday with some cattle. He reports that he is the father of an eleven-pound boy.

Emmett Lindsey, Twenty-fifth and Jatreets, has been declared beyond the jurisdiction of the courts here and he is to be sent to the reform school.

Charles McGrath was dismissed yester-day by Judge King on the charge of at-tempting to hold up Albert Neitzel. Chief Briggs rave McGrath until noon today to leave the city.

GORDON GOES BACK TO JAIL Held to Federal District Court. Charged with Robbing New-

eastle Postoffice.

Ed Gordon, charged with robbing the postoffice at Newcastle, Neb., on the night of December 7, was given his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Anderson Friday afternoon. Two important witnesses testified in the case. They were Sheriff A. S. Astel of Dixon county. Astel testified to the fact that he had arrested Gordon a day or two previous to the robbery at a point between Ponca and Newcastle on a charge of assaulting a woman Gordon was taken to Sioux City for hearing on the charge, but was subsequently discharged. He identified Gordon as the party in the vicinity of Newcastle at the time of the postoffice robbery. Gordon then made his way to Omaha and was arrested here a charge of vagrancy, about December M. and upon the completion of his jail sentence here was arrested by an officer connected with the portoffice inspector's department on suspicion of being I uplicated in the Newcastle robbery and has been held

Another important witness testifying ye terday was Mrs. Anna Butler, wife of the portugater at Newcastle. She stated that the total amount of the robbery was \$350 in eash and postage stamps, and a gold watch belonging to her. The sufe had been blown open by the rother with dynamite and badly wrecked. The watch was found in etalon of Gordon and was identified yesterday by Mrs. Butler as her property. Gordon was bound over to the United States district court in the sum of \$5.000. In default of ball he was remanded to the Douglas county jall.

in the Douglas county Juli since.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

The Man from Missourl' at the Boyd. Mr. Tim Murphy and company in "The Man from Missouri," a comedy in four acts, by George V. Hobart and Edward Rose. The cast: Broncho Jim, the man from Missouri... Tim Murphy

Broncho Jim, the man from Missouri.

Tim Murphy
John Barton, his friend, congressman
from Nevada John P. Wade
Richard Darling, postmaster general.

Robert Penfield, a young American
banker John Gorman
Licutenant Jack Manford, of the English embassy Liquetenant John T. Foley
Licutenant Karl Bauerhauptengraf, of
the German embassy
William L. Gibson
Senor Manuel de Castro, a promoter
from Havana Elliott Dexter
Henry, a servant Edward Munfalkon
Silvio, proprietor of the "Rookery".

Mary Ashton, a friend of the family.

Tim Murphy has finally secured a play that gives him a chance. "The Man from Missouri" is a long way from being a perfect piece of dramatic carpentering, but it is so much better than anything we have had Mr. Murphy in that one is inclined to forgive the rough places and say "Good!" It is a quiet comedy along rational lines, with the exception that its plot is a trifle too involved; not that it is not sufficiently apparent, but it doesn't travel the straight and narrow path of the modern comedy plot. On the contrary, It pokes around a number of queer and unnecessary crooks, taking on almost a melodramatic aspect a: one or two points.

Mr. Murphy has the role of a cowboy from Nevada, who is known on his range as Broncho Jim, the man from Missouri." By the way, does it seem reasonable that if Murphy had ever spent any great length of time in Nevada that he could deliver his little speech about the rolling profries at Sunset ranch with a straight face? Messrs. Hobart and Rose ought to post up on western geography and topography. But Mr. Murphy takes the cowboy to Washington and makes him live, doing just what one would look for under the cirbit high for him at the start, but he doesn't weaken when things get to coming fast, for he still has his native good sense back of But suppose he is not there? I asked. Then, him, and in the end he makes a cowboy she said, you may ask him. The speaker that no western man need feel ashamed of. And that is something that isn't often done debted to Custer county, a debt which he on the stage. Especially in a play written could never repay, but a voice declared that by a New Yorker.

But Mr. Murphy doesn't furnish all the comedy; every member of the company is called upon to contribute to some extent. The opening situation, in which two sisters Lean is to have all of the papers examined and their cousin confide to each other, one and promotions take place on Friday. He at a time, that the adored one of each has says that with the present system there gone to ask the father's consent, and the subsequent appearance of the three young men, in various stages of discomfiture, is a novel opening, and as delicious as it is original. Other situations in the play are equally rich in humorous conceit. The humor of the play has its foil in the presence of a Mexican, who makes much trouble early in the game, but is finally brought to book. The company supporting Mr Murphy is a fine organization, and the result is a smooth and pleasing performance. The piece is staged with much attention to detail and great fidelity, a decidedly pleasing addition to the

excellent acting. A large audience was present last night and rewarded Mr. Murphy and his assoclates with much merited applause. "The Man from Missouri" will be given at a matines and evening performance today.

GENTLEMAN DIES OF INJURIES The Omaha Water company paid into the Henry Foster, Who Confesses to braska. But Nebraska has produced better Shooting, Does Not Appear Worried Over Affair.

> Thomas Gentleman, the Union Pacific watchman who was shot by Henry Foster Thursday evening, died of his injuries at 10 o'clock last night at St. Joseph's hospital. It was at first thought the wound was merely a superficial one and that Gentleman would recover, but the shock proved more than he could stand and yesterlay afternoon he was reported as in a serious condition.

The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock Thursday evening in the railroad yards at Fourteenth street, near the Chicago Lumber company's yards. Foster was prowling around the coal cars with a lad when Gentleman called to him and started to place him under arrest. As the watchman approached Foster drew his revolver and fired, the bullet striking Gentleman in the left groin.

Foster was then seen to run to the house of Mrs. Evans, 1523 Marcy street, which is a few doors from the Foster house. With the weapon in his hand he told the Evans woman that he had just shot a man. Foster then went to his home, 1001 South Sixteenth, where he was found by the police. In the meantime he had disposed of the revolver.

When brought to the police station Foster denied any knowledge of the affair, saying that he had not left his house during the evening. Yesterday, however, when confronted with a chain of evidence made a full confession. He said that he and a lad, Patrick O'Conner, had gone down to the tracks and that he had taken the weapon with him as a matter of usual precaution, adding that he was living alone. Gentleman approached him he thought he was in for trouble and fired the shot before the watchman got to him. The O'Conner boy has been held as a state witness.

Foster was entirely unmoved when rought into Captain Mostyn's office last night and advised of the death of his vic-

"I can't help it. It isn't worrying You can bring him back if you want to," he said, in a manner that pleinly showed that the matter was not worrying him in the least.

Thomas Gentleman, Foster's victim, is single man, 47 years of age, and has been in the employ of the Union Pacific railroad for a number of years.

HORSE FRIGHTENS AT Runs Away at Wild Speed, Throws Aged Driver Out and Demoi-

ishes Vehicle. A red automobile and the stentorian ones of its fog horn caused a runaway yesterday. Samuel Avery, an aged realdent of Council Bluffs, whose business is marketing stuff, was driving a single ris along Seventeenth street, he said, when the automobile came up from the rear chauffeur tooting his fog horn like mad. Avery's horse started to run and headed down Chicago street. Finally Mr. steered it around onto Eleventh By this time several dogs had street. loined in the chase and when the party ncreasing its speed and the dogs howling.

All was well until the climax came heavy truck wagon, loaded with baled hay, got in the way at Douglas street and there

Mr. Avery was thrown out onto the pave

ran wild down Eleventh street

LAWYERS AT BANQUET BOARD

Mix a Goel Time in with a Quantity of More Solid Talk.

U DGE VAN DEVANTER AN HONORED GUEST

Responds to Toust "United States," While C. J. Smyth Speaks for Nebraska and Judge Barnes for Supreme Court.

Uncounted boxes of brand new bllarity, fresh from the joy factory, were spread open in the Her Grand Friday night by the Nebraska State Bar association at its annual banquet, so that a blind person brought from the silent street would rathe: imagine himself on the Vinton street bleachers when the Omahas were winning than in the midst of the assembled wisdom and dignity of the bar. But in addition to satirical conviviality there were good things to eat and to hear.

While the attorneys were shaking hands with the blue points the toast to the Uni ed States was drunk, and from then on the orchestra played and the speakers turned core the flow of wit and oratory.

The newly elected president, E. B. Letton began by saying that it was a matter of great gratification to him, but such a volley of cheers broke out that he poured the rest of his remark into a glass of sauterne-or rather, the sauterne out of the glass into the fremark. "It is my opinion," he continued, "that if any Nebraska lawyer don't belong to the association (cries of "lynch him, lynch him," and applause) you should make yourselves missionaries and bring into the fold the wandering sheep." The judge gave it up and sat down amidst cries "Don't take any bad money," etc. John L. Webster attempted to say that he had performed his last official duty, but the diners cried, "Good, good," and "Sit down," and lastly, "What's the matter with Web ster?" Judge John M. Dryden of Kearney

said: "If you would treat me like Mark Twain ("Haven't you been treated enough?" from the fifth table.) I must go early gentlemen. I have Judge Barnes in my care and I must load him up and be off with him. My wife is a great admirer of Shakespeare and we cumstances. Washington society is a little often talk about him and wonder if he wrote the plays. She says that when she gets to heaven she will ask him about it. she said, you may ask him. The speaker started in to tell how much he was in-"they could foreclose on you," and he desisted amid applause.

Eulogy of Nebraska.

C. J. Smyth responded to the toast of Nebraska, saying in part: "No one can look on the state-past or future-except in pride of spirit. Look at it, 77,000 miles in area, larger than Germany, England, seven times as large as the kingdom of Belgium, which contains 6,000,000 souls. It is said of Nebraska that if it could be superposed on the eastern states Omaha would rest on New York, Beatrice on Philadelphia ('It's just as slow now," from the crowd), Crawford on Buffalo ("What about Wahoo?") During the last eight years we have been vexed with the financial question, but during this time did anyone pause to consider that Nebraska corn was equal to 68 per cent of all the mine products of the country? Because of such facts Nebraska has become a dominant factor in the affairs of the nation. We have had rumors of war between Japan and Russia, and rumors that there would be no war, but now when the truth comes out it seems that Nebraska is at the bottom of it; the czar could not move his army until he got 1,000,000 barrels of beef from Newomen. We are cosmopolitan-they come from every corner-and are broadened strengthened and refined-and a new species of man is brought-a Nebraskan." speaker concluded with a prediction of the election of Mr. Webster and a tribute to William J. Bryan, "who is furnishing Nebraska orators in the courts of kings." In introducing Judge Barnes, Tonstmaster John L. Kennedy said: "We approach the supreme court

espect-and with doubt. If I am not mistaken, however, every decision of the supreme court has stood as the law of the state until the papers were filed for a rehearing. 'Let us repose secure under the shade of a learned, impartial and trusted THREE DIFFERENT STORIES magistracy, and we shall need no more. reads the quotation for this toast. What a beautiful thought, a dream; but how any one could dream in relation to our supreme court I cannot imagine. Judge Barnes has been hanging on the outside of the court and now has got inside-he had before work and no responsibility; now he will have responsibility and no work. But I congratulate the judge on his election, and I congratulate the bar that one of the biggest men in the state will sit on its bench." Judge Barnes, in reply, told how the supreme court commission had reduced the docket from 1.970 cases to 300, and credited the bar association with having been the means of its creation. He promised reforms in future, due to less pressure of business.

and was much applauded. Judge N. D. Jackson followed with the toast, "Reminiscences," and greatly amused the attorneys with his stories of the legal vissicitudes of some years ago. He was

roundly applauded.

Van Devanter's Tribute. We now come to the last and greatest subject," said Mr. Kennedy, " 'the United States.' There is no greater subject and the United States was never so great as now. Mr. Circuit Judge Van Devanter on the United States." The speaker said in part: "Great has been my enjoyment at being here with you tonight, and I know of but one thing which has grated on my feelings. tician used as if it were in some way a reproach. Gentlemen, in a county such as ours every man should be a politician. It makes no difference whether or not be seeks office for himself, he should be a politician; he should perform the duties of a citizen. You and each of you have the destiny of the country in your hands-if the primaries don't go right it is because not enough of you are politicians; if on election day the lawyers get out to lead the seople, as they should and generally do, is in to the benefit of us all: if the constifutions of the states are not calculated to further the best interests of the state it is recause the lawyers didn't do their best; if the statutes adopted by the legislature are not what they should be it is because some lawyer has failed to do or see his duty; if the judges do not construe the statutes corcertly it is because some lawyers have not properly assisted them; if the jury does not to its duty and reach a proper conclusion it is because it has been lead along some im proper line-and this is not often-by some awver. I say to you all that the lawyers have the destiny of the country in their hands. Everywhere they are the ones to shom is committed the important task of metructing, constraing and enforcing the constitutional provisions along the lines which will redound to the glory of the The old man sat erect in the seat, holding state and the netion.

Election of Officers.

At the afternoon seasion the following officers were elected: C. B. Letton of Fairbury, president; H. M. Grimes of North Platte, N. D. Jackson of Neligh and P. I. Foss of Crete, vice presidents; Roscoe ment and badly hurt, the shafts of the rig Pound of Lincoln, secretary and treasurer, broken and the horse, freed from the rig, and John N. Dryden of Kearney to the executive council. Two committees were ap- and robbed of \$100.

.... Book I on Dyspepsia. .... Book 2 on the Heart. ... Book 3 on the Kidneys. .... Book 4 for Women. .... Book 5 for Plen [sealed].

Send me the book checked above.

.... Book 6 on Rheumatism

Sign here....

Your address..... Tear out and mail to Dr. Shoop, Box 6575, Racine, Wis. 1

> Simply Sign This and Know How to Get Well.

That is all. Send no money. Simply sign above. Tell me the book you need. I will arrange with a druggist near you for six bottles of

DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

Take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the druggist will bill the cost to me. And I leave the decision to you.

Don't Wait Until You Are Worse.

Taken in time, the suffering of this little one would have been prevented. Mer mother writes

"Two years ago my little girl was sick continuously for six months. We tried many doctors, and they failed, yet it took only two bottles of your remedy to cure her, and she has remained cured. You can tell others of this cure if you so desire.

Mrs. C. H. Avery, Rockdale, N. Y.

"Tis a pity she did not first write me, before the asse was dangerous."

case was dangerous. The wife of Omer Andrus of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could

do practically no work. He writes: "When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 90 pounds; now she weighs 125, and is able easily to do all her housework.

Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright" ones.

J. G. Billingsley of Thomasville, Ga., for three

years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:
"I spent \$250.00 for other medicines, and the \$3.00 I have spent with you have done ms more good than all the rest.

Both money and suffering might have been And these are only three from over 65,000 simllar cases. These letters—dozens of them—come

every day to me. How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the indisposed simply get a bottle or two of their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them.

But of 600,000 sick ones-seriously sick, mind you-who asked for my guarantee, 30 out of each 40 have paid. Paid because they got well. If I can succeed in cases like these-fail but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronicisn't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill? Why the Restorative Succeeds.

You may oil and rub, adjust and repair a weak engine. It will never be stronger or do its work better without steam. More power-more steam

And so with the vital organs. Doctor them as you will. That's mere repairing. Permanent cures never come save through treating the nerves that operate those organs.

And that my Restorative does.

After almost a lifetime of labor-of study at bedsides and research in hospitais-I made this discovery. I found a way to treat, not the organs themselves, but the nerves-the inside nervesthat operate these organs and give them power and strength and health. That discovery has shown me the way to cure. It makes my offer possible.

I know the remedy. I never can forget the study, all the research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost descried. I know what it will do.

My only problem is to convince you. And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch -no misleading phrases in it. Simply this-you take the medicine and I will take the risk. And you-not I-decide if you are to pay

All You Need to Do.

Simply sign the above-that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad-is liberal. The way is easy-is simple. The Restorative is certain

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleading-would belittle the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty-his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment-and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt may learn at my risk.

Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a triffe to ask-a minute's time-a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to

I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write?

He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious-hopeless almost. Other physicians-other specialists may have failed. The matter is urgent, then.

Write me a postal or sign above today.

The preme court to see if the one-half-hour rule, limiting the time of attorneys, could not be abolished and a less number of cases be put on the call. The second was to Demccrats of Two States Meet to Commenascertain the mind of the association as to the call of the legislature for a constitu

tional convention Much applauded papers were read by Hon. Jacob Fawcett on "The Republic of Panama," Prof. W. W. Cook on "The Austrailan Constitution" and Hon. C. B. Letton on "Lynch Law."

Conflicting Versions Given to Police

Farnam Street. Charles Johnson, an American District Telegraph messenger boy, throws light on the alleged holdup of John Boyd and John

of Alleged Holdap on West

Kinney at Fortieth and Farnam streets Friday night. The boy related this story to Officer Moore: "I was delivering a package in the vicinity of Fortieth and Farnam streets that evening, and when I went in to leave the parcel I placed my wheel against the fence.

One of the men took it and would not give it back, so I hit him with a brick." When taken to the station Friday night Boyd was suffering from a bruised face. Boyd and Kinney say their home is in

Hawthorne, Ia. A. M. Hall of Twenty-seventh and Farnam streets also casts a ray of light on the affair, which, however, does not dis-tinctly show up the participants and still a change of administration. The people leaves the Iowans somewhat in the dark. "I was walking by a saloon," said Mr. Hall, "on the north side of Farnam, near the scene of the alleged holdup, and there saw two young fellows standing in front of the saloon where the lights from the interior shed its beams over their persons, and I noticed that they had a bunch of

bills which they were counting." "That looks pretty good to me, boys, said Mr. Hall. "I wish I had some of it." "Well, that wouldn't be a hard matter," said the young fellows. "All you have to do is to go over there a little ways and pick it up from the sidewalk. That's how

we got this." In pointing the boys directed Mr. Hall to spot where the alleged holdup is supposed to have occurred. Mr. Hall thought nothing more about the matter until this morning, when news of the holdup was an-

The police station received a telephone message about 6 o'clock last evening that a daring holdup had been committed at Thirty-fifth and Farnam streets. A squad detectives was hastily summoned to the scene and found John Kinney in a drug store at Thirty-first and Farnam with an ugly scalp wound and John Boyd at a pharmacy at Fortleth and Farnam with his eyes and face terribly pummeled. The two men were brought to police headquarters where they told a conflicting story of an alleged holdup.

Kinney said he and Boyd arrived from Hawthorne, Ia. last Wednesday and had started to walk to South Omahu last evening when they were stopped at Thirty-fifth and Farnam by two men who took their money, after inflicting the wounds. Kin ney stated that he was relieved of about \$27, and that he and Boyd put up a stiff

figurt. Boyd said he had no recollection of being with Kinney after their meeting at the White Front saloon in the afternoon, but he stoutly maintained that he was held up by two men on West Farnam street

orate Birth of Patron Saint.

SENATOR TILLMAN WRITES ABOUT PARTY Judge Harmon Speaks to Cincinnati Democrats, Telling Them that

Hope of Success is Not

Lost Forever. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-The principal leaders of two wings of the democratic party of Philadelphia were brought towhich gave a dinner in celebration of Jack-Democrats of prominence of congress were present. Letters of re-Carolina, D. B. Hill and W. Bourke Cochran. Mr. Cleveland's letter was dated December 26 and stated that other engagements prevented his attendance. Mr. Cleve-

Of course I need not tell you how fully I am in sympathy with the objects and purposes of the club and how fully I believe in the usefulness of its efforts in the cause of true democracy.

Mr. Hill in his letter said:

a charge of administration. The people want sanity rather than hysteria in the management of public affairs; stability rather than fickleness; honorable diplomacy rather than international intrigue; straightforwardness, rather than fakirism, and honesty rather than corruption. With wise counsels, live issues, conservative candidates and unity of action the democracy can win the contest of 1904.

Senator Tillman in scoulars Senator Tillman in sending his regrets

Tillman on the Party.

Dear Sir-The sentiment which I would propose the democrats who will honor the memory of Jackson at the banquet Friday next would be this:

The democratic party will live as long as it deserves to and will command the support of a majority of the people when it shall demonstrate its adherence to the grand principles of the fathers. When we stand for the people and their rights in a manner so unmistakable that they cannot put it so, but it is founded on the precepts

pretence still employed to mislean that should be punctured once for all by the scale by these facts in the command it is false that entrusting the democratic party the democratic party the democratic party the democratic party the should be punctured one for all by the state on all by the should be punctured on all by the should b

be misled the people will support the party in preference to any other. The two wings of the party must "flap together" if we are to make any progress. We must ignore past differences on matters of policy, but no candidate can succeed who is obnexious to the south and west, just as in candidate has succeeded who has been obnexious to the east. We must find a man who can command the respect and loyal support of all patriots and with such a man we will win because the times are threatening and all connervative men, without regard to party, will support such a candidate.

Fornsylvania democrats cannot give us

ate.

Pennsylvania democrats cannot give us
my electoral votes. Let them not underake to dictate a policy or present a canilidate who can only revive the bitterness
if the past and make success impossible.

Fours very truly, B. R. TILLMAN. Yours very truly,

Duckworth Club Meets. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9 .- The feature of Jackson day banquet given by the Duckworth club here last night was the address gether last night by the Old Hickory club, of Judge Judson Harmon, attorney general under the second Cieveland administration. Judge Barmon was given a reception in the throughout the state and several members clubrooms previous to the banquet and was received with demonstrations throughout gret were read from former President the evening Among the other speakers of Miliard hotel last evening to honor one of Creary of Kentucky and Tillman of South of the Big Four railway; Braxton Campbell, Max B. May, Clarence J. Neare, Max spoke in part as follows:

Of late years the republican politicians have set up the claim that it is their management of public affairs which makes good times, and so they must be kept in control if good times are to continue.

This new humbug worked nicely for a while. But a year ago, in spite of the success of the republicans in the congressional elections, some of the clouds and rainbows which had been capitalized and put off on the people began to vanish. Banks folied here and there, trade combinations topplied. elections, some or the characteristics which had been capitalized and put off of the people began to vanish. Banks falled here and there, trade combinations toppled fear and distrust began to stalk about And not a democrat in power anywhere to lay it on. So matters have gone on ever since until Mr. Hanna, the chief aposite of party-made presperity, has announced that all this is due to "natural causea." A country which is governed through parties is in a bind way when it has only one party which can be trusted. I believe the people are now turning once more to the democrats for relief from extravigance. The unfairness and the undependibleness of the present administration, and the brag and pretence still employed to mislead them should be punctured once for all by the plain facts. All we ask is to be judged by those facts in the coming campaign. It is false that entrusting the democratic party

night what the government may be up to in the morning, and from day to day the course becomes more flagrant of the leaders who claim to have put their trademark on all the public virtues and who have inhaled entirely too long the insidious vapors of a sure thing.

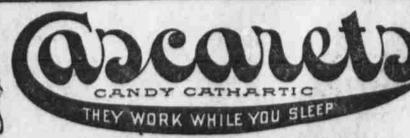
GIVE DINNER TO JOHN A. BALL Newspaper Men Banquet Favored One of Their Members Who Leaves City.

About twenty-five Omana newspaper men gathered around a banquet table at the Cleveland, United States Senators Mc. the evening were M. E. Ingalls, president their number, John A. Ball, on the eve of his departure for Chicago and the field of newspaperdom. Mr. Pall resigned the post-Goldsmith and Judge Aaron McNeil. Two lion of news editor on The Bee and achundred plates were laid. Judge Harmon cepted that of assistant advertising agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-

> The spirit of cordial friendship manifest on this occasion was most peculiarly fitting, for seldom has a man gone from the ranks of the local newspaper workers whose going was as universally regretted by his fellows ns is that of Mr. Ball, albeit congratulations upon what is regarded as a step forward were general.

Mr. Ball leaves this morning for Chicago to has been in the newspaper work in Omaha for a period of about five years. nearly all of which time he was engaged on The Bec. A few months out of these five years were spent in Denver on the reporterial staff of the Post. Mr. Ball is blessed with a style of humor all his own which makes him a very attractive writer. He will leave in Omaha many admirers and friends, not only in the newspaper field





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