THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1904.

2 of the faculty will deliver addresses and REPLY TO ATTACK ON MICKEY the church, in his business, in society, and the public is invited to attend. espited city. A further suggestion in line LANCASTER IS WARING UP NORTH SEA TRAWLFISHERIES countries to find an equitable basis of adthe public is invited to attend. justment. dorses, has been made by a well known honest, straightforward man. There is The opening came when Admiral Rojest POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN HOLT not a particle of hypocrisy about him. diren, who suggests that not only the vansky's roport raised a direct issue of Governor's Former Pasters Testify to His He is simple in his religious life, doing Costly Steam Trawlers Which the Russians building should be moved here, but that fact. According to the Associated Press Republicans Have a Number of Effective the various exhibits be replaced in the nothing for show or effect. I know that informant, M. Deleasse at once suggested Character. Republicans Have Good Chance to Took for Torpedo Boats. Meetings Last Week. he is generous to the poor and helpful building. It is a fact that the visitors to an inquiry to establish the facts through Carry Stronghold of Populism. to those who are in trouble. Washington are usually pushed for time an international commission through The O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-Re-DESCRIBE HIM AS SINCERE AND KIND and therefore cannof see all the show places He has made his enemies; they are per-INDUSTRY IS OF RECENT GROWTH PLAN TO MAKE THINGS HUM FROM NOW ON Hague convention, offering the suggestion publican policies are likely to carry in Holt sonal as well as political. 1 am acquainted of the city. If the best of the Smithsimultaneously to both governments through Ambassador Cambon to Foreign county this year. Judge J. A. Williams of Pierce and local candidates have completed with some of them and know some of the sonian institution, the National museum Charges Made by Rev. Charles W. Are of Prodigious Size and reasons of their enmity. And I am free Nets the patent office and the Navy department Lincoln and the Larger Places to Minister Lansdowne and through Secrea thorough canvase of the county and precould be gathered into such a building it Savidge Are Refuted by Those to say that more or less of the element Worked by Powerfal Tackle and Have Meetings and Personal Cantary Boutiron in Ambassador Bompard's dict success for the ticket. would become one of the most attractive of personal jealousy is in this enmity. Whose Position Compets absence to Count Lamsdorff, The idea Steam Engine Gathering Fish The fact is the fusionists have been taken vas of Voters to Be Made Nothing could have induced me to enplaces in the country. Of course the repfound instant favor both here and in Lon-Attention. by storm and the storm was so great that by Thousands. ter the political arena this year, but when resentatives of these departments might in County. don, and Thursday night the Russian and they can only stand by in wonder at the | an honest, Christian man is traduced, villobject to establishing their exhibits in British propositions, identical in effect, way the people of Holt county have broken fied and slandered, and that a brother and some permanent place other than the sev actually crossed each other on the way away from the fusion crowd. The whole Below are published letters from two (From a Staff Correspondent.) former pastors of Governor Mickey. They comrade, I feel that I would be unworthy eral departments, but the suggestion is (From a Staff Correspondent.) to the respective capitals. There was, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(Special Correery of the fusion crowd has been about the of the name of a Christian were I to let LINCOLN, Oct. 30.-(Special.)-Lancaster meeting with general commendation and revenue law, they little dreaming of the are written in response to a recent sermon however, this difference between them: spondence.)-The recent attack by Russians such a slanderous statement mass onif congress can be interested the transfer ounty will be afire with politics the comeffect of the law in this county. Judge of Rev. Charles W. Savidge, who from the Lord Lansdowne's instructions to Amon a fleet of trawl fishermen in the North of the building, it is believed, will be ing week and in every part of the county Williams is a very forceful and able pulpit of the People's church delivered a challenged. bassador Hardings authorized him to subsea has resulted in attracting much attenbrought about. It is thought that the enthe apathetic voter will be sought out and P. C. JOHNSON virulent attack on the present chief execution to a class of producers of which our speaker and the way he has warmed up (Signed) mit the proposition on behalf of the Britforced to come out in the open and take tire transfer of building and exhibit would the animals in Holt county is a caution, tive of the state. Mr. Savidge was not ish government, whereas Count Lamsown country knows but little. The trawl Mine Fire Extinguished. not cost more than \$50,000, which would be was a hypocrite and a modern Shylock. Those who have good reason to be well in-formed whereof they speak describe him as charitable and generous, sincere and strained strained strained. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 30.—Officials of the Enterprise collecty, which caught fire three weeks ago, stated today that the fire, which has caused over \$100,000 damage, has been extinguished. ashamed to declare that Governor Mickey some interest in affairs. The republicans Dr. Gilligan, the candidate for state senadorff's instructions were tentative and fishermen of Eugland furnish quite half of money most judiciously spent. so far have confined most of their meettor, Representative Coats and Samuel rather in the nature of a feeler, as Count the total product of the nation's fisheries ings to the outlying districts, but this Green, candidate for representative, and Those who have good reason to be well in Lamsdorff, although he knew the emperor and they do their work in expensively con MOVING week the work will be done in the larger Judge E. H. Benedict, candidate for county formed whereof they speak describe him FOR PEACE was favorable to the plan, had not yet structed steam trawlers that patrol the towns and in Lincoln. These outlying attorney, have accompanied Judge Wilsecured the absolute consent of 'his maseas day in and day out, year in and year meetings have been well attended and con- liams on his tour of the county and meetstraightforward. jesty, to whom he arranged to submit the out, from Hull to Norway. These fishersiderable interest has been worked up, but ings have been held at Ewing, Page, In-Rev. A. B. Whitmer writes: matter finally on Friday afternoon. In men are an exceedingly sturdy class of Signs of Disease (Continued from First Page.) the meeting at Havelock last night was a man, Dustin, Chambers, Amelia. Sara-CLAY CENTER, Kan., Oct. 28 -- I am in people who ply their trade in all winds the meantime, on Friday morning, the vidual governments. The final act of The Hague conference, dated July 29, 1899, kept this distinction clearly in signit. Among the broader general questions affecting the right and justice of the relation of sov-ercign states, which were then relegated to a future conference, were: The rights and duties of neutrals; the inviolability of private property in naval warfare and the bombardment of ports, towns and villages by a naval force. The other matters mentioned in the final act take the form of suggestions for con-sideration by interested governments. Large Field for Labor. revelation. It is expected during the comeccipt of the Omaha Daily World-Herald toga, Scottville, Paddock and Dorsey, at and weathers and are looked upon as part British proposition duly reached the foring week to duplicate it here. Lincoln polwhich places the speakers and candidates of the 24th inst., in which an attack on eign minister at Tsarskos Seloe, and Friof the backbone of Britain. We have with ticians want Norris Brown to analyze the have been met by appreciative and inter-Governor Mickey made by Rev. C. us a certain class of fishermen following The First Signs of Disease are a Poor Complexion, Weakness, Emacia-tion and Lack of Vitality. day afternoon the emperor gave his hearty evenue law here as he did at Havelock. ested audiences. The fusion cry about the Savidge is published. The surprising thing approval. Tentative instructions had been the sea from Gloucester to Hatteras. They Both Governor Mickey and Norris Brown about the attack is not that Rev. Mr. new revenue law being a railroad law has cabled to Ambassador Benckendorff at are the fishermen who supply the Bosnade great hits in the shop town and been exploded to a nicety in this county Savidge found that Governor Mickey had ton, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and it simply takes their breath away. For London the previous night, and, without his faults, (for none but the Nazarene la The first sign of returning health is walting to return to St. Petersburg, Count instance, it is shown by the records that

of his majesty, as follows: In a desire to bring overything that oc-curred in the North sea into the clearest light possible our monarch considers it beneficial to submit the affair to an interbenchicial to submit the affair to an inter-national commission of inquiry, on the basis of The Hague convention, for thor-ough investigation. Your excellency is directed by imperial command to propose this means of settlement of the question to the British government.

Lamsdorff cabled Ambassador Bencken-

dorff specific authorization in the name

To this Count Benckendorff replied on October 28:

I have communicated your excellency's telegram to Lord Lansdowne. The British government accepts the proposal to subrait the North sea incident, in all its extent, to examination by an international com-mission, as provided for by The Hague

Movements at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 30 .- Four Russian torpedo boat destroyers passed through the straits, custward bound, this forenoon, shadowed by a British torpedo boat. The British Mediterranean squadron has been signalled twenty miles distant.

The British mobilization maneuvers at Gibraltar were brought to a close today. This is regarded as indicating that no apprehension is entertained of further complications with Bussia.

Royal Sisters for Peace.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30 .- The Amociated Press learns that the North sea affair caused the deepest anxiety to King Christian of Denmark, who declared that should an Anglo-Russian war result it would be the cause of his death. The dowager empress of Russia promised her father, the car service that would give London and king, to use her greatest efforts to prevent all the big inland cities plenty of fresh a conflict" It is stated that hundreds of dispatches were exchanged between the refrigerating car the English trawling indowager empress and the queen of Great dustry sprang into great favor. In 1895 Britain during the week and that the two the total product of the North sea fleet sisters rendered great service in the cause was valued at \$13,000,000, and ship builders of peace.

TWO SOVEREIGNS DINE TOGETHER

Servis a rived here this morning and was cordially welcomed at the station by Prince Ferdinand. The day's ceremonies concluded with a dinner in honer of the royal guest at which in offering a togst to King Peter.
Prince Ferdinand said the visit constituted an epoch in the life of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were then to the station of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constituted an epoch in the life of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constituted an epoch in the life of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constituted an epoch in the life of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constituted an epoch in the life of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were than log years ago the two were the visit constitute of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constitute of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constitute of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the visit constitute of the two peoples and was an expression of their sincere and mutual understanding. The prince were the more than light. But from Hull fleets of the benefit the transmission of the transmission of the transmission the transmission of the transmission the transmission the transmission of the transmission the transmission of the transmission the transmission the transmission of the transmission the transmission to the transmission to the transmission to the transmission the transmission transmission to the transmission to the transmission

Washington and Norfolk markets with blue fish, cod, sea trout, rock bass and flounders. But their equipment and their trawls are in no wise to be compared to the steam

trawls of England. Large Field for Labor. The three points mentioned cover a large field. The tirst especially, touching the rights and duties of neutrals, is of universal importance. Its rightful disposition affects the interests and well being of all the world. The neutral is something more than an onlooker. His acts of omission or com-mission may have an influence-indirect, but tangible-on a war actually in progress, whilst on the other hand he may suffer from the exigencies of the beiligerents. It is this phase of warfare which deeply con-cerns the world at large. Efforts have been made, time and again, to formulate rules Some of the vessels that buffet the waves on the North sea through weeks of winter storms are not equipped with refrigerating plants. But the big concerns interested in supplying the British Isles with fresh fish look after these smaller trawlers, take up their catch and immediately put them in their refrigerators on board these trawlers. Cruising everywhere in the North sea are is this phase of warfare which deeply con-cerns the world at large. Efforts have been made, time and again, to formulate rules of action applicable to its more material aspects, as in the declarations of Paris. As recently huge refrigerating ships, powerful enough to cross the Atlantic in the teeth of the fleroest gale and capable of carrying enormous tonnage of fish in their cold-storage

compartments. Into these refrigerating plants the small trawler dumps his catch, remaining at sea month after month, or as long as the fish run, settling up at the season's end.

Growth of Recent Years.

But the trawling industry, as now car ried on, is only the growth of the last fifteen years. Before that time the fishermen went to sea in a sailing vessel, the nations the principle of the exemption o all private property at sea, not contraband of war; from capture or destruction by bel use of steam having been confined to the ocean going tugs and great steamships ligerents. ligerents. "Approved April 28, 1904." Other matters closely affecting the rights of neutrals are: The distinction to be made between absolute and conditional contra-band of war, and the inviolability of the ofplying between American ports, the Atlantic, the Pacific and other world harbors. In 1862 the English trawler all ready for service cost but \$3,000 and not-more than 1,000 of them could be found in English cial and private correspondence of neu trals waters; but suddenly the English railroads As for the duties of neutrals toward the elligerent, the field is scarcely less broad, the aspect deserves mention from the awoke to the fact that there would be an immense profit for them in a refrigerating fish every day. With the advent of the

belligerent, the field is scarcely less broad. One aspect deserves mention from the prominence it has acquired during recent times, namely, the treatment due to refu-gee belligerent ships in neutral ports. It may also be desirable to consider and adopt a proceedure by which states non-signatory to the original acts of The Hague conference may become adhering pirties. You will explain to his excellency, the minister of foreign affairs, that the pres-ent overture for a second conference to complete the postponed work of the first conferences is not designed to supersede other calls for the consideration of spe-cial topics, such as the proposition of the all over England were busy in the construction of larger trawlers and, as demands have grown larger, larger vessels

quires Extra Game to

Decide.

Large Field for Labor.

Duties of Neutrals.

their speeches did not fail to convince. Aside from the good meat in his argu-nent, Mr. Brown told a number of amusing stories illustrating his points, which kept the audience in an uproar. His reference to E. M. Searle, candidate for aud-

tor, who could not be present, brought town the house. He said: "I have just been out in Keith county ampaigning and I can tell you that Keith ounty has more broad sky in it than any found out the effect of the new law locally other county in the state. Ed Searle was they had pledged their candidates to the born out there just thirty-three years ago. legislature to repeal the new revenue law. When I look at all that broad expanse of Now when they are confronted by the recsky and think what it must have been thirty-three years ago, I am ready to take ords they are simply dumbfounded and at a loss to know what to do to be saved, but my hat off to Ed Searle, for any boy who from the way the people are up in arms ad the nerve to go to such a place thirtyagainst a repeal of the revenue law there three years ago to have himself born cerappears to be no salvation for them, and tainly has plenty of nerve and deserves any office in the gift of the people of Ne-

aspects, as in the declarations of Paris. As recently as April 28 of this year the congress of the United States adopted a resolution reading thus: "Resolved, By the senate and house of prepresentatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled: "That it is the senae of the congress of the United States that it is desirable, in the interest of uniformity of action by the maritime states of the world in time of war that the president endeavor to bring about an understanding among the principal maritime powers with a view of incorpo-rating into the permanent law of civilised am so clos happy." Mr. Brow The speaker made a hit with his audience when he began to speak by saying: There are two places in the world where enjoy myself. One is at home and the other is away from home. Right now I am so close to both places I am supremely

Mr. Brown, during his speaking tour, has won the reputation of being the best campaigner the republicans have on the stump

and more Lancaster county people want to hear him. For that reason it is now the intention to pull off a rousing rally in Lincoln before election, with the next attorney general as the principal speaker.

Answers a Question.

While Mr. Brown was reviewing the Judge Benedict are both men of the high-

est integrity and I am glad to have an op-Mickey administration and telling of the ondition of the state institutions, some one portunity to take part in a campaign with that I have ever known. Some of the parn the audience piped out, "What did he hang Rhes for 20 came here that you had such a good oppor-A number of volces demanded that the sion grasp. During my canvass of the owner of the voice be suppressed, but Mr. Brown answered. "I am glad you asked county I have had several men come to me

and tell me they were against us before. that question, I want to answer it. but are with us now and proud of it. They "This young man, Rhea, with revolvers feel that the republicans are progressive in his hands walked into a saloon in Dodge and do things." county, where a number of men were standing around; walked up to them, pointed his guns at them and said, 'Hands as to Roosevelt and Kinkaid?" the judge do not recall a single appeal that ever came up.' Every man held up his hands except

one old German, 60 years old. No one thought the young man would shoot, but he did. He shot down that old German and as his dead body struck the floor, he kicked it in the face and then the young man went through the dead man's pockets and robbed him. A trial was had and a jury sentenced him to be hanged. The

without fault) but that a minister of the everybody except the railroads and banks gospel should make such an uncharitable. In this county pay less tax by 30 per cent attack purely on hearsay evidence and under the new law than under the old law, that in the face of the teachings of Jesus, while the railroads and banks, in this who said: "Judge not, that ye be not county pay an increased tax in the county judged. For with what judgment 31 amounting to 67 per cent raise in valuajudge, ye shall be judged: and with what tion. This, of course, is largely accounted measure ye mete, it shall be measured for because of the large railroad mileage in to you again." Holt county, but before the fusionists

To keep this law is to evidence a great mastery. To call a man a hyocrite is an easy thing to do, but it is a fearful thing to do nevertheless. I shall be greatly disappointed if Governor Mickey does not manifes, more of the real spirit of the Master when he reads the attack than Brother Savidge showed when he made the attack. Can Brother Savidge make oath to a single statement he has made wish Brother Savidge had gone to Os cola to search out the noble deeds and charitable acts of Governor Mickey in stead of the sore spots, for I am sure he could have satisfied himself abundantly I was Governor Mickey's pastor for three years covering the period of that awful scourge-the drouth. Men's souls were publicanism and every place I go I see tried then and I had a spiendid opportunity

evidences of republican progress. Your to see and know that man. Mr. Coats is a straightforward, honest man I recall many experiences with pleasure and the people who have been deceived by Let me name a few: Mr. Mickey put up the fusion fallacies have confidence that his finger in his characteristic way and Mr. Coats has done good work for your said: "Brother Whitmer, whenever you county and I feel sure they will return find a person suffering with hunger or cold, him to the legislature. Mr. Green is mak- draw on me, and this is good for all wining a fine campaign. He is better liked as ter." I took him at his word and could

he becomes better known. Dr. Gilligan and tell Brother Savidge of some most touching incidents where prayer, for help, was answered (through Brother Mickey's bank) these gentlemen. I had no ideu until I ties are still living in Nebraska and the cases too delicate to publish broadcast. I

tunity to wrest Holt county from the fu- can name young men who were fitted out with new suits of clothes so they could attend church and Sunday school. I think I can find a preacher and his family who were tided over the winter by this same J. H. Mickey, and should Brother Savidge

be in distress no one would hurry to his "What do you notice among the people relief quicker than the accused. Indeed, I was asked. to Mr. Mickey in vain. I could go on in-

after making a thorough canvass of the

ounty Judge Williams does not hesitate to

"The local candidates are all able men

of the best the county possesses and the

conditions being ripe, they are making the

most of a good opportunity." said Judge

Williams when he returned from Chambers

today. "Yes, this is a great year for re-

predict republican success in Holt county.

"As to that, it is very peculiar. Every definitely with such cases, but will content direct reference to Roosevelt is quickly met myself with one other. A certain man with a hearty response, and Kinkaid seems whose business was almost wholly gone and to be the idol of the people, so far as I can he on the verge of despair, was visited observe. Democrats have told me that they again and again by Mr. Mickey with the will support both of these men, and do it assurance that he would be tided over the with gindness and pride in their work, and crisis, and Mr. Mickey and I stood by then, of course, in my talk I have tried

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King Peter, responding, said his constant aim had been to make a Servian policy devoted to a sincere rapprochement. English trawling stations. It afforded him great pleasure, he said, to find Prince Ferdinand animated by the same sentiments. This visit, King Peter added, would give a fresh impulse to their efforts in behalf of intimate unions of the formidable character of the vessels, hurled two peoples,

The Macedonian committee has published a manifesto declining to participate in the strained relations with England. In this reception accorded to King Peter on the ground that the understanding established between the two countries aims at an attempt to partition Macedonia.

SPANISH LEGISLATORS RIOTOUS

Personal Violence Marks Sitting of the Chamber.

MADRID, Oct. 30 .- Tumultuous scenes have occurred in the Chamber of Deputies during the debates on the proposals for the prosecution of certain deputies. When the discussion was resumed Saturday the disorders consequent on the opposition's obstructive tactics compelled a suspension of the aitting and the appointment of a secret commission to give judgment concerning insults exchanged during the de-The sitting was subsequently rebate. sumed. The opposition repeatedly de manded roll calls on votes and the proceedings were heated and disorderly. The president, being threatend with personal violence, had to be protected by the clerks and attendants. The crucifly behind the president's chair was overturned by blows leally fishing the North sea. These veof sticks, all the writing material on adsels are under the supreme command of one cent desks was swept to the floor and of the best known fishermen, who is called inkstands were flung at the vice president. an admiral, and it was the admiral of the Premier Maura was present on the ministerial bench from 7 o'clock in the evening, declaring he would not leave till the ages from the Russians sitting adjourned, which did not occur till into this evening.

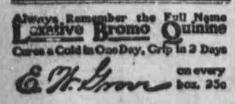
It is reported that Premier Maura will suspend the sittings and ask the Chamber the public printer, the most important man for a vote of confidence.

PRESS IS NOT TO BE UNTRAMMELED

Reports from Russia to that Effect Are Untrue.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31 .- 2:25 a. m The report published in Paris on October 25 and which subsequently was cabled to the United States that the emperor is about to issue a manifesto according almost complete freedom to the press, so far as can be ascertained here, is untruc and receives no credence in the best informed circles. It is true, however, that ompared with the administrations of Piehve and his predecessors in the ministry of the interior, the restrictions Appliances at the World's fair, was imon the press have been so relaxed that the newspapers feel that they are almost enjoying actual freedom, although it is not the sort of freedom enjoyed under constitutional governments. It is also true that a project of reform of the press ad-March 4 next. ministration is under consideration, which is expected to still further relax existing centrictions.

The Ree Want Ads Are the Best Business osters.



of steam trawlers put out into the North THREE TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP sea to be gone for weeks. Fifty years ago there were not more than a dozen small trawlers operating from Hull. They prospered, however, and the possibilities of this industry becoming known, hundreds of people are now engaged in the trawling business, Hull heading the list of

a camel.

Unlike Torpedo Boats.

8T. LOUIS, Oct. 30.-Alfredo De Oro of New York, Jerome Keogh of Buffalo and Thomas Hueston of St. Louis are tied for the pool championship of the world. De Oro winning tonight's game from Hueston by a score of 125 to 37. Each player named has won five out of seven games, and had Hueston won tonight's game he would have captured the championship. Koogh and Hueston will play off the tie tomorrow night and De Oro will play the winner Tuesday. And it was into the midst of this fleet that the Russians, frightened by the their deadly projectiles which for several days gave promise of bringing about uesday. De Oro won the bank and Hueston made connection it may be said that the Engfifteen off his opponent's break. The St Louis player, whose air was at first confi-tent, later became raitled, missing easy lish trawler looks no more like a torpedo boat, for which the Russians now say they dent, later became rattice, missing easy shots and playing poorer pool than at any time during the tournament. His highest run was only sixteen, while De Oro, who played brilliant pool throughout the game, made a high run of forty-three. Standing of the players: Won. Lost. took the Hull fleet, than a cow looks like

The beam trawl, which is used both in England and in our own Atlantic waters, is a triangular, flat, purse-shaped net, with

Hueston its wide mouth kept open by a horizontal wooden spar, called the beam. These nots be Org Ceogh are of prodigious size and are worked by Eby powerful tackle and steam engine. They learwater are lowered into the water to a proper Weston depth, where they remain for hours while the vessel steams ahead at full speed. Into

Gans Down to Weight.

Won. Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Accepting as locurate statements from the Gans camp, he lightweight champion will be at weight. the net the fish are swept by thousands. The weight of the struggling prisoners is the lightweight champion will be at weight, 133 pounds, when he meets Britt tomorrow might. Gans did road work this morning and afternoon. His weight was announced tonight to be under 133. Britt's training is at an end and he did only light word to-day. The betting continues light. The pre-valling odds are 10 to 8 with Gans the pub-lic choice. It is thought Gans will enter the ring a 7 to 10 favorite at least. enormous, but the net holds, and after the net is full it is holsted into the hold of the vessel, where the catch is separated, being thrown into the refrigerator. When the vessel is loaded it steams to Hull or Portsmouth, to Liverpool or Ramsgate, whence the catch is distributed all over England. It is estimated that there are FAREWELL TO BOOTH TUCKER 500 vessels of the trawler class systemat-

Salvationists Assemble to Bid Retir-

ing Commander of American Army God Speed.

Hull fleet who made application to the CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 .- The Lyceum British admiralty for reparation and damtheater was crowded tonight at a farewell meeting to hear Commander Booth Tucker Oscar J. Ricketts is the foreman of print of the Salvation Army, who leaves this ing in the government printing office. That ountry for England on the stramer is equivalent to saying that he is, next to Oceanic from New York November 16. The meeting was attended by several Salvation in that great printing establishment. Mr

Army officials from the Cleveland prov-Ricketts was for several years the private The commander delivered an afsecretary to Mr. Palmer and he is thorince. fecting farewell address to his lieutenants. oughly conversant with all the details of An earnest appeal was also made to his the work in the establishment. Last winhearers to follow Christian life. The offiter, acting under the authority of an act cers of the province read a farewell adof congress, Mr. Palmer made a contract dress to the commander.

for the installation of a number of Mer Commander Booth Tucker leaves for Cogenthaler typesetting machines. These maumbus on Tuesday. Wednesday he will chines are used in every great newspaper he at Dayton. Thence he goes to New office in the country except in that of the York City to remain until the time of his New York Sun. It appears that the Sun departure. The commander expects the is opposed to the Mergenthaler, and that is announcement of his successor as the head probably the base of the attack which the of the Salvation Army in America within paper which shines for all recently made a few days. He could not say whether the upon Mr. Ricketts. It charged, in a dispatch from St. Louis, that Mr. Ricketts, as one of the Board of Awards on Printing appointee would be an American or some-

one from the home office.

Burlington Girl Disappears.

properly influenced in favor of the Morgen-BURLINGTON, Is., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telthaler machine. It also charged that Mr Ricketta circulated the report that he is to gram.)-Burlington has a genuine mystery in the disappearance of the young daughter cceed Mr. Palmer as public printer after of H. A. Peck of this city, who was last As soon as this dispatch was called to een with a strange woman near Market the attention of Mr. Ricketts he indignantly square, Wednesday night. A note left by her has been found in which she says she denied the charges. Now he has instituted a sult for liber against the Sun. is disatimied with her home and will take laiming damages to the amount of \$100,000 "thirty-mile drive in the country in the bottom of a farm wagon." It is feared that

Me Ricketts has the entire confidence of all members of congress, as well as the she has been cuticed away for wrong pur administration. He proposes to push his poses. suit to an early trial. Mexico to Be Represented.

For Antional Exhibit Building. Commissioner West is agitating the subthis republic will send delegates to the ject of bringing the United States governirrigation congress at El Paso, Tex. Much ment building at the St. Louis fair to interest is felt here in the result of the Washington as a permanent building and congress and President Diag has shown to be used as one of the attractions of the hearty sympathy with its objects.

case was appealed to the supreme court and the decision of the lower court was affirmed. Rhea had some influential friends

and relatives It, was thought through Pool Championship at St. Louis Rethese the governor could be reached. Letters were written to Governor Mickey by the governor of Indiana and by a senator from Indiana and by Senator Stone and

other prominent men in Missouri. Feeling probably that these influences would not be sufficient prominent Nebraska republicans and democrats of Nebraska were brought into the affair and they tried to influence Governor Mickey. The case was reviewed at length. Governor Mickey said here is the law. The courts have passed on the case and the law must be enforced." Some of the men who sought to influence Governor Mickey to grant that pardon are now occupying prominent places on the mourners' bench in the Eerge camp. Would you have a governor who decides questions for himself or have a governor who allows the politicians to do his thinking." By its prolonged cheers the audience ex-

pressed itself in favor of the former. The fusionists, too, intend to do a stunt here this week and it is probable that George W. Berge will get another run for his money before a Lincoln audience. This have lost any resentment they may have end of the political fight has held few meetings in the county, but intend to wind up the week with a whirlwind campaign

that they claim will make things decidedly to our exceptionally clean and competent interesting. candidates from this county. "The farmers tell me they can get nearly Traveling Men Come Out.

The Traveling Men's Republican club, which has been advertised extensively during the campaign by fusion papers as being opposed to Governor Mickey's re-election and the election of A. Galusha to the office of secretary of state, has at last set at rest the question of its position in the

campaign. Last night at an executive neeting held at the Lincoln hotel the club

> the support of the club for re-election. The taken out for a chicken hunt, which Mr. resolution also endorsed A. Galusha and

Cal Diamond, late president of the club, ing like the crowds that have heretofore endorsed President Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Cal Diamond and George Simpkins, former game warden under Governor Sav-

age, lead the fight against Governor Mickey and it is said five votes were secured against the resolution endorsing his candidacy.

At a meeting of the same club a week ago an attempt was made to pull off a the mothers with their bables and old solcoup and endorse Berge and Watzke, fusion candidates, but so badly were the antis routed that Cal Diamond, the president, resigned his position.

Memorial for Gere.

Memorial services for the late Charles H. Gare, which were to have been held at the university this afternoon, have been postponed until Sunday afternoon, No-Representatives of the Board vember 6. of Regents, former students and members

ing Roosevelt fight the battle for the people for another four years and if we vote for him because we know he will stand by the people and give us a business administration, then it is up to us as reasonable men to send men to Washington who will support him in his great work of administration; we must do this or we shall defeat our own purpose in voting for him. The effect of this is to convince the independent voter, the honest man-and there are thousands of this kind of men among the people who ordinarily oppose the republican party -that it is his bounden duty to vote for the candidates of our party for the state house and senate so that they may send to the United States senate a man who will stand by the great Roosevelt, and a reference to "our Teddy" as in many respects our greatest president brings forth hearty

applause from republicans, democrats and populists. This is very significant and I expect to see some of the greatest surprises in the vote. The honest men in those

parties are not longer to be deceived by the leaders, they are afraid to risk another mixup such as we had eight years ago, they are being treated fairly by our people, they has been more or less intimate ever since. had because prosperity has broadened their hearts, and, though saying nothing, they are in a spirit to give a great vote

\$3 now for the same amount of grain, etc., that they got only \$1 for eight years ago. The farmers think and you may expect them to vote for prosperity and for honest men who will not deceive them into disaster and busines uncertainty."

Bryan Does Not Draw.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-Hon adopted a resolution endorsing Governor W. J. Bryan arrived at O'Neill Friday night Mickey's administration and pledging him and the first thing Saturday morning was Bryan appeared to enjoy and appreciate. In the remainder of the republican state the afternoon Mr. Bryan spoke for over ticket. A second resolution, introduced by an hour to a fair-sized audience, but noth-

> greeted him at O'Neill. There were no mothers here with bables that had been brought from thirty to forty miles to be

kissed by Mr. Bryan. There were no old soldiers here who had come from seventy to eighty miles tottering on their canes to shake the hand of Mr. Bryan. Alas Colonel Maher does not live here any more and

purchase of the following insues of city bonds: First-\$47,000 "funding bonds," denomina-tion of \$600 or \$1,000, at the option of the purchaser, and shall bear date of Decom-ber 1, 1904, and shall be due and payable in twenty years from date, unless sooner redeemed under the option reserved, and shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4%) pur cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Those bonds are issued for the purpose of redeeming \$55,000 "funding bonds" and \$22,000 "intersection bonds" heretofore is-sued. principal part of Mr. Bryan's address was devoted to an explanation of why he is supporting Parker, but it is the general consensus of opinion that he really does not want to see Parker elected and does not expect him to succeed. At any rate his talks with his friends here laying plans for reorganization after election does not

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to show our friends of all parties, in a utter despair and a possible death. Should kindly way, that if we are desirous of hav-Mr. Savidge visit me, I could satisfy him or any other man that J. H. Mickey carries a tender heart and had I made such an attack on any man I could not have peace until 1 had his forgiveness. As to Mr. Mickey's "being in the way

of a revival"-it is barely possible he may have objected to Brother Savidge's method. This I do know, that during a six weeks' revival effort when 100 were converted no nan was more loyal and helpful than Erother Mickey. He seldom missed a meeting, and during the three years of my pastorate was loyal to all the interests of the church. Rev. Mr. Savidge is personally known to

THE ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ne, having visited my home and prayed **RAILWAY BETWEEN** with us. I am sad for his sake, as well THE MISSOURI RIVER as for Mr. Mickey's, that such an unfair and unchristian attack was ever made. A. B. WHITMER

Rev. P. C. Johnson writes as follows: TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 29.-1 have known Hon. John H. Mickey, the present governor of this state, since 1888. At that time I became his pastor and remained such for two years. My acquaintance with him

(Signed)





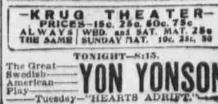
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