seve left, where the lines are nearer than NEBRASHANS AT .ST. LOUIS atrachip while making its flight early in elsewhere. The Japanese refrain from reonlying. There is a sharp exchange, indicating firing somewhere on the lines, almost Omaha Man Will Superintend Flower Show FUSION CAUSE IS HOPELESS Contests for the \$100,000 Prize Will Begin

uvery night. The cold weather of the last week culminated today in a sharp wind and flurries of snow, The ground is frozen and the soldiers build few fires for warmth, lest they draw the Russian shots. They have remarkably and ingeniously well con- Nebraska Exhibitors Win Many Prizes siructed shelters of cornstalks wheneverthey are unable to occupy Chinese houses. Fur overcoats are being used.

FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR

Inpanese Are Making Gains and City

May Fall Soon. LONDON, Nov. 7. - Special dispatches from Che Foo and Tien Tsin report that the defenders of Port Arthur have retired to the Liati hill fort, where they are holding out desperately, entrenched and with ten guns of large callber. Many Russians, the correspondents assert, are deserting surrendering. The Japanese, it is added, are advancing with irresistible energy.

More reliable reports do not confirm these statements, but the Tokio report of the capture of Wantai hill, a dominating fort within two miles of the railway terminus, shows that the Japanese are mak-

Bennett Burleigh, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent, reports from Che Foo that ! there was no fighting on the night of November 5. The troops of the mikado, he says, have frequently stolen into the native town of Port Arthur after dark, but invariably were driven out at daylight with heavy losses.

The Japanese have four large form facing the Russian works in Riblung mountain and Shanshu mountain, where they are mounting naval guns on stone foundations. Mukden dispatches to Berlin state that the Russian commanders are preparing their men to hear of the fail of Port Ar-

## CLAIMS OF LEADERS

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mised nothing more than what he may promised nothing more than what he may be pleased to consider a "square deal" in return for campaign contributions. The republican committee has assured him more than once that there had been no necessity for making direct pledges—trat it had been found possible to obtain all the money needed, up to that time at any rate, without doing so. Neither he nor his chairman denied that contributions had been accepted from the trusts, for the simple fact was undeniable and each knew it was susceptible of overwhelming proof. The payments were "voluntary," hot forced. Such, and such alone was the burden of denials which were virtual admi shons.

The only que dion remaining was how much had head after the contributions.

Did they think they were buying a president or were they content with the assurance from the republican candidate of a "square deal." In either case, upon their cerimony, the republican candidate stands adday before his fellow countrymen as one willing and esser to accept for himself a presidency that has cost protected monopolies the great sum of \$5,00,000.

Can \$5,000,000 of trust money buy a presidency? Can this sum, great as it is, contributed in the hope of favors to be returned, and gratefully accepted, as a necessary means for the gratification of personal embition, suffice to thwart the will of the American people."

We cannot, will not, and do not believe it. Moreover, we have the cheering intelli-

American people?

We cannot, will not, and do not believe it. Moreover, we have the cheering intelligence to convey to all democratic, independent and patriotic citizens that the most recent and thorough canvasses of the doubtful states are absolutely convincing that Judge Parker will be elected.

Fully appreciating the fact that within forty-eight hours the actual result will be known and keenly sensible of the resonshilify we assume we declare our positive belief that the democratic candidates will receive at least 270 votes in the electoral college.

We appeal to all patriotic citizens to do their duty by their country and participate in the triumph of an unpurchasable people. RIVAL CLAIMS IN MARYLAND

Ench Party Insists that it Will Elect Four of the Six Congressmen. BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.-Party headquarters were closed today, though they will be open tomorrow, and the managers on both sides say that important work is yet to be done in adding the finishing touches to the Republican State Chairman campaign. John B. Hanna spent the day at his he in Harford county, and Democratic Chairman Vandivere rested at his home in Havre de Grace, but both will be back in Baltimore early tomorrow morning. There are practically no new developments in the Maryland campaign, both sides expressing affdence and each claiming to have gained advantage from the controversy between President Roosevelt and Judge Parker, a subject which has largely engrossed public attention here for the last two days. The democrats are insistent that they will elect four of the six congressmen from

Both Sides Active in Ohio. CINCINNATI. Nov. 6.—Instead of the campaign being practically closed as usual Sunday preceding election, it seems to have begun here and elsewhere in There were numerous conferences of republicans discussing the letter of Presint Roosevelt and the speeches of Judge Parker. At the same time the democrats were more active than ever, and in some quarters jubilant. The socialists also took the controversy and continued their meetings which they have been holding for

this state and the republicans are equally

potten up by the democrats in certain coun-

weeks in public places. Two Trainmen Killed. ROANOKE. Va., Nov. 6.—A Norfolk & Vestern freight trains westbound from toenoke, ran into a derailing switch near teafford at an early hour today and was receked. The engine turned over on engineer E. B. Jynch of Roanoke and Fireman f. L. Kippasof Blacksburg, killing both of hem. The dead men leave families.

When Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Chocolate, even Milk,

disagree wise people use

## POSTUM

OR A REASON

he little book, "The Road to

Beginning Monday.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK SHOW IS ENDED

and Draw Much Attention by the Magnificent Birds They Displayed.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- (Special Correspondince of The Bee.)-The World's Fair flower show, which opens in the conservatory section of the Palace of Horticulture Monday. November 7, for a week, will be in charge of Mr. J. H. Hadkinson, superintendent of floriculture and formerly of Omaha. Mr. Hadkinson had been in communication with the officers of the World's Fair Flower Show association, an organization composed of the most prominent growers fr the United States, and has assurances that the rarest plants ever exhibited will be displayed at the World's Fair show. The scope of the show will include all well known types of flowers, but many rare specimens will be included in a special exhibit. Especial attention will be given to the exhibit of chrysanthemums, roses and carnations. The World's Fair Flower association has subscribed \$10,000 for the exconses of the show and special prizes. In addition to the prizes the association has offered, the exposition management will give a large number of awards.

pet stock show, which has drawn such interested crowds during the past two weeks losed today, and all of the awards have been made. These awards consist of prizes ranging from first to seventh. Judge T. L. Norval of Seward, president of the Nebraska Poultry association, states that Nebraska exhibitors in the poultry show have been unusually successful. A solid carload of fine birds was entered, and every exhibitor won high awards. All of the poultrymen are excedingly pleased at Nebraska's showing, especially as this is the first time that western birds have had an opportunity to compete with eastern fowls. The official announcement of awards is expected this coming week, when a full statement of Nebraska's winnings will be made through the newspapers.

general public. Some of the rarest speciwere "voluntary," to forced. Such, and such alone was the burden of denials which were virtual adm' sions.

The only que xion remaining was how much had been considered necessary. Fortunately, ev. a this information was forth-coming. Amu', taneously with the preparation of the most extraordinary temperation and characteristics being identical. In the pigeon collection there were over fifty different varieties of unusual rarity and beauty. Rare types of peacocks, ducks, turkeys and grees, besides the standard breads of these foods, have also been on exhibit. The total value of these poultry exhibits exceeded \$250,000. The exhibitors represented in in the standard dread of the most extraordinary that netted over \$300,000,000 annually to the United States alone. The show was commensurate with the magnitude of the interests represented. Since the poultry show the Nebraska commission has been showing in its moving picture exhibition a picture of Hall's White Rock hen, which holds the record of the highest scored hen in the world, owned by J. W. and G. E. Hall of David City.

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of the state have been at the exposition, and boys who have worked for him. back and family, T. B. Wilson and family, J. R. Hayward and Misss Florence Harford, all of Ashland, have returned this week aften spending ten days at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward of Nebraska City and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorgan of Lincoln returned the other day, shipping back by freight the steam launch by which they made the trip from Ne braska to St. Louis. Miss Florence, Putnam and Mrs. S. C. Whittemore of Lincoln are still visiting in St. Louis. Among others who have been especially interested visitors to the fair and to the Nebraska exhibits the last few days have been G. W Loomis of the Burlington route, Gerritt Fort of the Union Pacific, C. H. Morrell of the Lincoln Land company. Of the commission, G. W. Wattles and party returned to Omaha on the night of Nebraska day; longer, going direct to Winnipeg from St. Louis, while Matt Miller did not return to Nebraska until early this week. The contingent of poultry exhibitors have nearly all refurned home after a successful showing of fancy fowls at the exposition poultry show. Judge T. L. Norvall and F. A. Campbell are still in the city and will superintend the return of the Nebraska birds early next week.

A carload of vegetables from Douglas county has been received at the Nebraska Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. agricultural exhibit and placed around the pavilion enclosure in attractive shape. formly good, and has a number of features. The immense size of these pumpkins, that would stick boldly out on a program known as the "working jury," which passes upon fruit, vegetables and perishable products. A considerable amount of very clever acrobatic stunts and accomfine new corn also has been received and panies them with a good deal of comicality placed on exhibit tables.

positive that they will elect four, in spite of what they allege to be trick ballots. 1857 and having at once begun the propagation of fruit trees. It is perhaps of fruit and the spread of the fruit industry in eastern Nebraska than to any other single individual.

The St. Louis Republic of last Sunday contained an interesting article on the eading agriculturists connected with the agricultural exhibits at the fair, with photographs, among which appeared the countenance of James Walsh, superintendent of the Nebraska agricultural exhibit.

Charles Melick, the university student tion butter making contest early in the season and thereby secured the position of operator in the exposition model dairy, left this week for Manhattan, Kan. where, through his work at the exposition, he has obtained an excellent position in the Kansas Agricultural college

A. E. Sheldon of the State Horticultural society is at the exposition, taking photographs and gathering material for the Historical society collection at Lincoin. Mr. Sheldon will include in his photographs a complete set illustrating the Nebraska He was also successful in obtaining several line views of the Baldwin | Boostera.

(Continued from First Page.) whether they will follow the advice of Samuel Gompers—"The laboring man must stand by those who stand by him."

Big Corn Crop at State Farm, Corn gathering is in progress at the state farm and great is the crop thereof. About half of the crop has already been harvested and is running between seventy-five to eighty bushels to the acre. The corn is horoughly matured and better than it was last year or the year before in that respect. All of it will germinate and will nake first-class seed corn. The ears, however, are not quite so well filled out as last

year, though allowing for difference in moisture the yield will be about the same. This year Prof. Lyons put in between thirty and forty scres, containing thirtyfive different varieties. Every car that is gathered is carefully examined and if found perfect it is thrown in one wagon. while if it shows any imperfections it goes into another wagon. When the grain is finally put in the cribs, the ears are again carefully examined even down to the kernels, and if a yellow kernel is found on a white ear that ear is thrown out, or if a white kernel is found on a yellow ear it is not used for seed. This yield of eighty bushels to an acre

corn that is tended scientifically and that which is fust allowed to grow, together with what a difference there is in being careful in selecting seed corn. As one bushel of corn is sufficient to plant an acre Prof. Lyons thinks there is little excuse for The World's Fair poultry, pigeon and any one to fall to examine every ear that he intends to use for seed corn. Out in the state it has been estimated that the corn crop will yield between thirty

Merrick County Will Go Republican.

and thirty-five bushels to the acre.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -The political campaign in Merrick county will be brought to a close tomorrow evening. It has been quite an interesting one, who set in operation a campaign of misrepresentation which has been kept up by sive and impossible to maintain for so the local fusion newspapers to the present great a distance. time. This has had the natural result of ultimately operating against the fusion will make a formal trial tomorrow for the a suit of clothes designed for an infant. forces. During the last week the local re- \$100,000 prize, declares that the speed rea speech-making campaign throughout the During the poultry show the bantams and county by local speakers, who have expigeons attracted most attention from the posed the false claims of the opposition very successfully. The campaign closed with speaking here last night on the part of the fusionists, by Ignatius Jehovah Dunn, Hon. W. A. Prince of Grand Island at Chapman and by speaking tomorrow night at Clarks by W. T. Thompson on the part of the republicans. Indications point ticket in this county by fair majorities,

> Nonpartisan Rally at Fremont. FREMONT. Neb., Nov. 6 - (Special.)-The last political meeting in the county was held this afternoon at Ridgeley town In accordance with the custom of the farmers in that vicinity it was nonpartisan, speakers for both parties being present and addressing the meeting, both in English and German. There was a good crowd out and the speakers received close attention. As might have been expected local issues and the revenue law furnished the principal subjects of discussion.

A. S. Grigereit Saturday completed the work of harvesting his 176 acres of sugar beets, and in the evening gave an oyster position has apparently fallen off very supper to his employes. This rather unusual way of closing the season in the ago. Numerous parties from various parts fields was a pleasant surprise to the men

Fusionist Rally at Osceola. OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 6.-(8 ecial Telegram.)-The closing rally of the fusion campaign was held last evening at the Auditorium. The speakers were Candidates Gilbert, Berge and Jones. The local candidates were present on the stage and each delivered an address. The Second Regiment band of the National Guard furnished the music.

EXPRESS TRAIN IS DERAILED

Engine and Three Coaches Turn or Their Sides-No One Seriously

Injured.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Express train No. 3 of the Susquehanna & Western, from Jersey City, was wrecked near this city today. The engine and three coaches Peter Jansen remained two or three days left the track, turned on their sides and plowed through the dirt for several rode. The engine was badly demolished. Engineer Pollison, though buried under the debris, escaped serious injury. None of the passengers was injured. The accident was caused by a fishplate

being driven between the rails of the switch and the main track, apparently for the purpose of wrecking the train.

The Bee Want Ade Are the Best Business

This week's bill at the Orpheum is unisquashes, potatoes and smaller vegetables of less general excellence. It presents two attracts great attention. Another ship- of the best acrebatic and athletic features ment of the finest vegetables grown about seen here in a long time. "Marvelous Waterloo, Neb., will be placed in position Frank" is surely entitled to his self-chosen this week. All of these vegetables are description, for the work he does on the entered for awards with the committee bar is in a class far ahead of that ordinarily performed by bar experts. "Little Bob," who works with him, also does some adding a relieving touch to the act. They have a clever performing dog with them. One of the most interested visitors to the | The Melrose troupe, which comes later on exposition from Nebraska recently has the bill, is made up of four young tumblers. been Isaac Pollard of Nehawka, Cass who have varied the usual program of the county, who has been spending two weeks "brother" act, and offer some new combinsin charge of the Nebraska horticultural ex- tions in the "toss about" work and the hibit. Mr. Pollard is known among fruit general line of somersaults and pirouettes. men as the ploneer fruit grower of the And their work is done with such grace state, having taken his homestead on the and agility that the applause is continuous site of his present farm near Nehawka in from the time they come on until they

leave the stage. Eva Williams and Jack Tucker offer a true that the state owes more to Mr. Pol- little skit, "Skinny's Finish," in which lard for the introduction of fine varieties good acting is mingled with some clever fun-making, the whole proving very satisfactory. The pathetic ending of the act is very strong and effective. Robert Nome whistles most tunefully and plays well on several instruments, one of them a novelty which he calls a "noseophone," because it is blown through the nose instead of the mouth. Avery Strakosch sings two songs, each of which is intended to show off her pure and strong soprano voice. The Dillor brothers proved themselves as great favorites as ever with their witty parodies on well known songs, all new, and every onwho won the highest award in the expost- 'n hit. This is the cleverest pair in America in the line. James and Bonnie Parles dance very well in their sketch, "The Messenger Boy." In the kinodrome are shown a number of interesting and amusing pic-

> Million Dollar Bridge Open. BUTTE, Mont. Nov. 6.—The new Northern Pacific steel bridge over the Pend Orille river at Sand Point, Idaho, has been completed and turned over by the construction department to the traffic department. The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$1,000.000. In its construction 2.300 tons of steel were used. The bridge is the largest on the line of the Northern Pacific.

The Bee Want Ads Arc the Best Business

AIRSHIP RACE AT ST. LOUIS

This Afternoon.

FIVE MACHINES MAY ENTER COMPETITION

Most of the Aerial Navigators Say the Minimum Speed, Twenty Miles an Hour, is Too

High.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.-Unless the weather conditions interfere the greatest demonstration of airships in the history of the Hippolyte Francois of Paris, France, Reynolds of Los Angeles, Cal., which, when fully inflated, has a capacity of only 3,000 cubic feet.

In principle of propulsion, the airships vary as widely as they do in size. Two of them come to the World's fair with records of successful flights, one of which the shows the difference between the yield of Baldwin "California Arrow," has demonstrated here on two occasions that it is dirigible and not dependent on currents of air for its momentum.

Tomorrow the first flight is scheduled in the contest for the grand prize of \$100,-000 offered by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company under the following con-

The last qualification has so far proved revenue law. The fusionists opened the contest by a green by Candidate of the stumbling block to the various aerocontest by a speech by Candidate Berge, pants now at the World's fair. They claim that the rate of speed prescribed is exces-

publican organization has been conducting quirement will not affect his chances, as five miles an hour and is capable, the in-

conditions. Captain Baldwin has announced that he will make a flight either tomorrow or Tuesday, and while his machine will not cover the prescribed course as a contestant for the grand prize, Captain Baldwin will into the election of the entire republican struct A. Roy Knabenshue of Toledo, O., his navigator, to sail over an arranged course for a test of the speed his airship is capable of developing, and upon the outcome of this trial will rest Captain Baldwin's entry for the grand prize

In addition to the Francois, Baldwin and invented by Thomas C. Benbow of Columwill make ascensions during the week.

## KENNEDY NAILS SOME LIES

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primaries, held in Washington county, Nebecause we (meaning the democrats) will use against him the case of the Sloux City & Pacific bends, addressing his remarks to F. S. Howell. Howell said, in substance: You know there is nothing in the bond deal to hurt Kennedy, and when the same is understood will amount to nothing. Osterman replied, in substance: 'Oh, I know that, but that don't make any difference. We will spring it on him anyway, and he will have to go to the trouble of explaining, and a lot of them (the voters) can be fooled. 'Howell turned to me and said: 'Doc, I because we (meaning the

ing, and a lot of them (the voters) can be fooled.

"Howell turned to me and said: 'Doc, I want you to take note of what Osterman says. We may have to use it.' Osterman laughed and left my place.

I understand that E. C. Pierce is a man who stands high in Washington county and no man would doubt his word, much less his affidavit. He is the coroner of this county. I think he ought to preside at the ceremonies on Tuesday, when the voters of Washington county put to sleep, politically, the men who have undertaken to fool them by an anonymous, false and malicious circular which they were too cowardly to sign. If you voters of Washington county believe the statements contained in that circular, you go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for Mr. Hitchcock. If you believe the statements of your county supervisors and your county attorney and the affidavit of Mr. Pierce, go to the polls and vote for me and rebuke the disreputable methods employed to defeat me.

Explains Shotwell Letter. To show more conclusively the political methods employed by Mr. Hitchcock in his campaign Mr. Kennedy referred to the charge that his committee had attempted to buy votes in Sarpy county. On this point he said:

The World-Herald has been publishing. The World-Heraid has been publishing, under large headlines, a letter written by F. A. Shotwell of Omaha to C. B. Tower of Papillion, enclosing a draft for election expenses. No honest man could read that letter and draw from it the inference that any money was to be used for illegitimate purposes. The man who wrote the headlines knew that. If it was the intention to have Sarray county votes down there must lines knew that. If it was the intention to buy Sarpy county votes down there must be cheap, because the draft was for the munificent sum of \$50. As a matter of fact it was the usual contribution to Sarpy county for legitimate and ordinary election expenses, Mr. Tower being the member of the congressional committee for that county, selected by the delegation from that county. It is claimed that the letter accidentally fell into the hands of the man who gave it to the World-Herald. The truth is that he took it. I know no reason why he should not also have taken the draft, unless it be that it had not yet been endorsed.

During the latter part of Mr. Kennedy's speech, while discussing these personal matters, the stillness in the audience was ntense, except when broken by applause. Time and again the hearers expressed their approval of his sentiments, and at the of his speech he was given an ovation. Nearly every man in the house shook hands with him and agreed to support him at the polls on Tuesday. It was one of the greatest meetings ever held in Arlington.

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FROM OUR LETTER BOX

The Constitutional Amendments. YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 3.-To the Edtor of The Omaha Bee: In the hurly-burly | NELSON SEES A GREAT LIGHT ALSO f political excitement important matters are liable to be forgotten. We vote this fall on the question of whether or not we Jedge Eller Comes to the Front in will hold a constitutional convention. In my judgment the convention should be held and the new constitution adopted. It is uscless to moan over the past. We adopted the old constitution of 1875 when we had one-eighth of the population we have now. Probably then no better constitution could have been adopted, but we have grown up Sixth ward, has been kindling a fire in the world, will take place at the World's fair from adolescence. With us it is now a mataeronautic concourse, beginning tomorrow. ter of dollars and cents. We could have a Housed in the aerodrome are five flying better and more efficient judiciary system noisy for Hitchcock and Howell. It now white residents to issue a warning to all machines, embodying as many different with half the expense to the people of the principles and varying in size from the state. We could have a supreme court of monster airship invented and built by five judges and, by paying them a sufficient salary, we could require them to rewith its immense gas bag containing 65,000 | side in Lincoln and do away with the comcubic feet of hydrogen gas, to the com- mission. The judges could then consult ion that Simpson never roots unless the were imported into the camp, a year ago, paratively small balloon belonging to A. L. on each individual opinion and arrive at man be roots for allows his leg to be pulled. to take the places of strikers. a more satisfactory conclusion. By this alone we could save money enough to pay for the convention.

But there is another matter which is of \$80,000. This is because our interest Course to be "L" shaped, start to be made at the angle of the "L" and the length of the full course not less than ten miles nor more than fifteen.

Number of trials allowed, unlimited, but each competitor must make the full course at least three times.

The winning time shall be the average of the three best trips, provided that this average time be at least twenty miles an hour. the discussion of other questions of more ested in whether a new set of grafters take the place of an old set of grafters, or whether neither set of men are grafters, But the state is vitally interested in M. Francois, whose gigantic air machine whether a giant state is to be dressed in Remember, when you go to the polls, if you just make one cross at the head of bail or judicial elemency. his airship has made a record of twenty- your blanket ticket you vote against the constitutional convention. If you wish to ventor declares, of maintaining a speed of vote for the amendment look carefully thirty miles an hour under most favorable down you ticket, and below the five circles at the top you will find these words: A joint resolution of the legislature, re-lating to revising, amending and changing the constitution of the state of Nebraska. Vote "For" or "Against."

If you wish to vote for the constitutional convention make a cross in the square opposite the word "For." Do not forget to WILLIS F. BRYANT.

Persecution of Governor Mickey. SUTTON, Neb., Nov. 3, 1904.-To the Editor of The Bee: The attacks upon Gov-Reynolds flying machines, the aerial craft ernor Mickey that are now being made through the public press and on the stump bus, Mont., and B. F. Berry of St. Louis are unique, to say the least. That they are purely political in character unbiased minds are compelled to deny. Not a charge on brinking in Washington county, Netherland in Special County, Netherland in Special County County, Netherland in Special County County, Netherland in Special County County, Netherland in Special County, Ne anction of his name, position and infish in the sea of politics.

Are we going to stand by and see the highof men who can't defeat his re-election on ple alone. any other grounds, and who expect to profit by such defeat? Shall we permit it dered, the Christian character of its civilinever again be repeated.

These lines have been dictated by a sense quaintance with the governor. I never saw him even but once to know him, and would not know him were I to meet him on the street. But when a man cannot be slaughtered only as his religious opinions boil, my intelligence rebels and my sense of right and justice impel the severest possible condemnation that my ballot can ad-L. P. CROUCH.

Breaks Injunction Against Wooing. HURON, S. D., Nov. 6.-(Special.)-A well-to-do farmer living in the west part of Bendle county was fined \$30 by Judge Whiting in circuit court here a day or two since for contempt. The man's offense was his persistent effort to bestow his affecendorsed.

It is high time that political methods in this state be elevated to the standard of common honesty. There is no reason why politics should not be conducted as business is, along legitimate and honorable lines. No candidate for congress who sanctions such dishonorable methods should be elected. If you are in favor of a higher standard rebuke such methods at the polis on Tuesday. tions upon a widow in his neighborhood warfare and as a result the widow had him brought into court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Being unable to satisfy the couft that he had not disobeyed the injunctional order he was fined as above and further instructed that a second disregard of the order of the court would result in more stringent methods.

Rond's Majorit; Orows. ST. JOHN'S. N. F., Nov. 5.-The latest election returns increase Premier Bonl's najority. Fogo returns Earle (liberal) by majority of 700. In Tr.nity Mr. Gashue, minister of public works, and Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Miller, the third liberal candidate, is seemed to be strongest and best intrenched cinct, containing seventy-eight voice, yet unreported. Mr. Miller's election is prob- weak as it is today. The capitalists in able. Premier Bond has every cabinet entrenching themselves behind all these minister re-elected. His party now holds safeguards outrage public sentiment. In twenty-nine seats and the conservatives five. There are two main yet outstanding.

Oldfield Fails to Lower Records. DENVER. Nov. 6. Barney Oldfield made several trials for records at Overland park today. He failed to reduce the mile record and after two attempts at the ten-mile record, which were not completed because of breakdowns of his machine, he abandoned further effort.

GOSSIP OF THE POLITICIANS

Ed Simpson's Activity for Hitchcock and Howell is Explained.

the Dissemination of Misinformstion in Regard to Municipal Ownership.

For the last week Ed Simpson, the reyear of John L. Kennedy and making bimtranspires that the democrats did not put favor, as a Hitchcock rooter. Some people are so ungenerous as to express the opin-Among the lawyers who have recently

sacrificed their law practice and devoted their whole time to the campaign of educamore easy to demonstrate. We owe a tion against the electric light proposition is debt of nearly \$2,000,000. This is a floating Representative W. T. Nelson, who exdebt on which we are paying an interest tinguished himself by his zeal and persuasive eloquence among the denizens of is fixed by law at 4 per cent. We cannot the east part of town in a house to house change this interest without impairing the canvass for the electric light monopoly. obligation of a contract. We cannot change | Nelson would doubtless have made a great the interest on warrants issued in the fu- many converts if it were not for the fact ture without putting them below par. But that most of the voters that he importuned our constitution as it is now framed for- have had their eye teeth cut and their bids us to bond more than \$100,000. If we vision enlarged by the limelight of pub-Another well known friend of the taxpay-

ers and orphans is former County Judge Eller, who has done yeoman work in spreading incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant information to convince people that they would save money by extending the normal candlepower electric light contract for another term of years. The learned judge has also given out the strictly confidential opinion that the electric light plant bonds would not be worth a rush candle if they did carry, and if they really stood in the way of a renewal of the normal candle lamp contract they would be injuncted once each week in the high court of retired county judges, without

Howell the Humbug has published photograph of a residence which he claims to have erected in the city of Omaha since the last legislature adjourned and which he is said to have placed in the hands of a real estate firm for sale. Howell fails to explain, however, why there is no record of any real estate in his own name in the office of the register of deeds or the office of the city tax commissioner. He does not explain how he came to build a house in somebody's else name or where he became possessed of enough money to build a residence after the legislature adjourned when he was not known to be possessed of wealth enough to build a cowshed before it convened.

"Another strong argument in favor of the establishing of a municipal electric light plant," says a prominent knight of Ak-Sarthis ground that has been made against Ben, "is that the annual Ak-Sar-Ben carhim but has been completely refuted. This nival would not be marred by measly and ought to be sufficient, and would be if the cheap ten-candle lamps strung on our pub. animus was of that nature. Like Daniel of He thoroughfares at an expense of \$2,500, old, prime minister of the government, and that the mayor and council would be when a political charge could not be made relieved from violating the charter proto stick his enemies found a vulnerable visions in taking this money out of the point in his religious faith. They downed general fund, contrary to the letter and him at first, but he evened up with them in spirit of the law. If the city had its own the end. This fight on the governor has plant," said he, "it would get magnificent degenerated into a religious persecution. light and do it legitimately as a part of our

The friends of Dr. Hipple are becoming fluence. I am sorry to be compelled to say alarmed over the effort that is being made this. I had thought better of the pastor of to center the entire democratic vote on the People's church. If he had a personal Howell the Humbug. The rank and file grievance against the governor why not of the party has been made to believe that practice the principle in such case that he Hipple would be elected, even if he only urges upon others? Why rush into print polled two dozen votes, whereas, Judge with it? It somehow strikes me that the Day's decision in the Howell-Elbourn manpreacher betrays a spirit that ill comports damus case clearly foreshadowed that the with the doctrine that he preaches. This is two candidates on the ticket that receive but another illustration of burnt fingers a the highest number of votes will be elected, pastor gets when he leaves his pulpit to regardless of their party affiliation. If all the democrats vote for Howell and Let me now address a few words spe- Hipple, and Howell receives 1,300 or 1,500 cially to the Christian people of this state. republican votes, Howell and Weller will be elected and Hipple will be left up in est official of this state traduced and per- the air. The only way to avert this is secuted for his religious opinions by a class for the friends of Hipple to vote for Hip-

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 6.-To the editor to go abroad that a Christian man cannot of The Bee: I am chagrined over the inbe elected governor of the state of Ne- difference shown by the friends of law and braska? Are we going to allow the hands order with regard to the county attorney of the dial to be turned backward? It is ship in the present campaign. The great now up to the Christian people of this est need of the hour is an honest and im state. The intelligence of its people slan- partial enforcement of the taw. It is an open secret that for a number of years zation endangered, let the Christian vote of past, and especially within the last two this state on Tuesday next go to Governor | years the prosecution of violators of law. Mickey and thus administer such a rebuke in Douglas county, has been far from satispersecutors that a like effort will factory. Quite the contrary, I should say it has been half-hearted and weak. Our county attorney has shown a deplorable of justice only. I have no personal ac- lack of back bone and criminal vice has stalked in the highways and by-ways unmolested, and the failure of County At torney English to institute proceedings against corrupt officials, bribe takers and bribe givers and gamblers, when public furnish the opportunity, my blood begins to attention has time and again been directed by the pulpit and the press to their existence, justifies us in believing that he is not the right man for the place he occupies. A change is desirable, R. M. R.

> SOCIALISTS OFFER THEIR ISSUES Propose to Educate the People to

Their Way of Thinking. George E. Bigelow, national organizer of the socialists, drew a pretty picture last night in Myrtle hall of the conditions which will prevail after socialist success, with public ownership and a man able with one hour's work a day to live as well as he now lives by six or eight hours' labor Public ownership is the remedy he proposes for the present unsatisfactory condition of things, for it will take from the capitalists the power to fix the price of the things the people consume. Mr. Bigelow began by saying the socialists will elect their issues this year, which is better than electing their presidential nominee. He said the socialist voters are increasing very fast. "The philosophy of socialism," he said

'holds that the social system manifests the same characteristics as does the man living under it. The man is born, grows to the height of his powers and decays. So it was with Babylon and Rome, and so it will be with the capitalist system that has dominated the world since the begin ning. When a social system fails to perform its function it disappears. In the both liberals, are certainly elected, while past when social conditions and classes twenty-six votes above Mr. Watson, the by law and custom they were at their first conservative candidate, with one pre- weakest. Capitalism seems impregnable to you now, but I tell you it never was s

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few years capital will be so brutal and oppressive the people will be aroused-then its life will be very short. After its fall will come the co-operative commonwealth." In addition to the speaker of the evening C. W. Adair, candidate for the senate, spoke briefly. There was also some music in the program. A fair number of people were present.

RACE WAR IN COLORADO Killing of Marshal in Cold Blood Results in Order to All Negroes to Leave Town.

COAL CREEK, Colo., Nov. 6 - The killing in cold blood of Marshal Bates of Coal publican candidate for constable in the Creek, a coal mining town in Fremont county, by two negroes, Grant and Westley Thompson, whom he was trying to arrest self conspicuously and promiscuously for disturbing the peace, has caused the negroes to leave the camp. Many negroes up a candidate against Simpson in the have already left town. If any insist on Sixth ward and Simpson is returning the remaining it is feared bloodshed will result The whites charge the negroes with numerous crimes committed since the latter

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