Following Mr. Bryan's speech the formal

for an hour on the wrate house grounds.

Mrs. Brynn Culled Foc.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Bryan took their places under the donie of the capitol on the first floor to shake hands with their

At the Bryan dinner at the home

liston and Mgs. Fulliston of Louisiana.

carriage to the home and hundreds were

waiting at the door. To calls for a speech

Mr. Bryan said: "Friends I have only time

his little talk Mrs. Bryan's carriage drove

up and she was greated with cheers, ac-

Few incidents occurred on the train to

through these columns to the people of

Omaha that Mayor Jim Dahlman is not

responsible for the New York stories re-

garding the experience with the rope in

the big city. He said: "Mayor Dahlman

conducted himself with decorum all dur-

ing the trip. He did nothing of which a

citizen of Omaha would not approve. He

did lasso Mr. Bryan and it was all right

own friends and was not witnessed by

others. We were on our own boat at the

did much to inspire the newspaper storie

The Bryan home folks who returned to

Pennsylvania Statesman Talks at Nev

York on Return from Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-United States

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, arrived to-

day from Europe on the steamer Oceanic.

on Mr. Bryan's advocary of government

Officers Chosen.

During the convention the office of state

held at Peoria, Ill., on October 9, next.

Missouri Valley Next Month.

Valley on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

an address on the day following. .

Boy Burglar Confesses.

Lisle, a 16-year-old boy who has beeqine:

The officers had suspected that he was

wanted to get enough together to travel

LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-At the

district court the real estate title case of

W. H. Gilmore against Thomas R. Ruff-

com was taken from the jury, with the rul-

ing in favor of the defendant. The matter

of the State Savings bank of Missouri

Valley against George Weatherly was be-

gun this morning and is litigation over a

Texas Fever in Missouri.

TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 5.—Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian, has discovered Texas fever in a herd of milch cows near here and has ordered a quarantine. Three cows have died from the disease, which, it is believed, was brought here by a drove of western horses.

and see the country.

POLITICS AT COUNTY

organizer of the association.

fixed as the time.

ownership of railroads, the senator said:

they are a tired lot of people

or on this trip."

Lincoln from Omaha, Mr. Bryan greeted

knowledged with a bow to the crowd,

Bee, Sept. 5, 1906. some detail, closing with a glowing tribute

Grand Display of Latest Fashions.

Every market has been searched, every care and caution that skill and experience can develop has been used in the selection of this magnificent stock of Fall and Winter merchandise that we submit for your approval, embracing an exclusive array of Cloaks, Suits, Furs, Millinery, Silk Petticoats, the newest in Silks, Dress Goods and Novelties for the completion of the called for Mrs. Bryan in such certain fashionable attire. All that's strictly new and fashionable will be found here.

Note-Every one of our twenty-four departments is in complete readiness. We now

invite you to a model up-to-date Dry Goods Store.

Such an Array of New Autumn Dress Goods to Show You.

Those that are different from any you even weave. All the new autumn shades, and see. 44-inch, \$1.00; 51-inch, extra fine, \$1.25 a mail order customers.

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Of medium and low-priced dress goods for your consideration in basement dress goods department-5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c

Keep These Facts in Mind. We have sold Haskell's black dress slike for twenty years. With this grand record creps cloth, flannels and other pretty maback of them we stand squarely back of every pattern sold. At the special prices

tunity of the season. Note-Full line of samples now ready for styles are all in. our mail order customers.

Autumn Suits.

good, new and stylish, naturally she comes? Those that are different from any you will find elsewhere. The new plaids and to Thompson, Belden & Co. We sell noth- Co. ombre stripes from Paris are simply beau- ing but the best-we know that you can . Veiling were never more in vogue than "special" all wood chiffon buy a better suit here for less money at the present time. You may siways Miss Grace Bryan, W. J. Bryan, jr., T. S. panama has a most handsome finish, fine than you can at any other store. Come

New traveling and general utility coats, yard. Note Samples now ready for our nade of rain proof clothing, for fall wear, are now here. Every style new, prices \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Separate dress and street skirts-the new

> est styles are here, beautiful tailored, perfect fitting. Every garment our own choice styles, black, brown and navy panama, finest French volles, all at our usual low prices for high class skirts. Handsome kimonos, in Japanese silk

terinis. Immense assortments of new styles Ladies' Sweaters-We sell the famous we are now making they are the oppor-

Second floor.

New Veilings for Fall.

When a woman wants something really Now on display for the first time, the ost bandsome array of veilings that have

count on our styles being absolutely correct. Lookers equally as welcome as buyers. Come and see them. Main floor.

Fay Stockings for Children.

We now have in a full line of sizes in children's Fuy stockings. They button to the waist and need no supporters.

Medium weight black cotton 1x1 louble soles, heels and toes sizes, sizes five to seven inches, lic per pair and sizes seven and one-half to nine inches, 30c Light weight, black cotton, lisle finish, fine

ribbed, double soles, heels and toes, sizes five to seven inches, 35c per pair and sizes, brand of "Northland Sweaters." The new seven and one-half to nine inches, 40c per

SPECIAL SALE.

Women's \$3.75 Gowns,

Thursday, \$2.50 Each.

Women's \$5.00 Gowns.

A special hurrying out sale of odd gowns—we need the room. This is not a sale of cheap, poorly made garments, but fine grade gowns, made from the finest of materials, all low priced for Thursday's special selling.

Many different styles to choose from; made of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; made with round neck and short sleeves. Regularly priced at \$3.75 and \$5.00. Thursday's low price \$2.50

Open Saturday Evenings.

THOMIPSON BELDEN & 6. Howard Street, Corner Sixteenth.

Governor Extends Greeting.

Mayor Brews then introduced Governor Mickey, who said:

Mr. Chalegrin, Mr. Bryan, Ladies and Gentlemets The poet end the musician have immirrulized the both verse and song that noble admired so dear to every true heart. There's ne place like home.

And so in welcoming back to his own city the distinguished neighbor who has long been separated from us we feel that there is added Oslans to our greeting on this pocasion because here is the family roof-tree, here treithe triumphs of energy and effort, here are the close associations of former years, here is home. One may wander in absorbed interest amid the pump and aplendar of other civilizations, he may be inspired by the evidence of art and offure which greet his eye and impress his mind, his charity may be despened and bin mympathy or under the season cast in the low-like whose whose lot has been cast in the low-like makes. hose whose lot has been cast in the low-ier walks at life and pet there is always

iler walks, it is and yet there is always the longing for home. The heart and the affections much have an shiding place, and in that degreeate enter of peace and leve the impreciators gained by travel and research are vounded into till fruition.

We are side, at Bryan, that you have a home in our suidst. We are glad that you are is illustrious example of what the head of an American home should be we are sad that Providence has spared the life and feath of yourself and family in your ardinant tragens and that we can once more flood, into your kindly voice. Not only the city of Lingoin, but the entire commonwealth shapers in the felicity of this occasion and extends to your a cordial and sinceste, welcome back to your own. You have should the contents to your city and state and distant lands and everywhere have sustlined the exalted character of an American Stillman in a manner that has roughed our hearts and challenged our admiration. Together that we can make at this timescent and strainments and let your character and attransments and let your character and attransments and let your character and attransments and let you know hill your horse coming is a matter in whith we are all interested.

Country 1 is Progressing.

We wish he congritulate you as well as ourselves upon the prosperous and happy condition for which you find our nation and state upon your return. There has been something dainy all the time you have been away? We are living up to higher ideals of sovernment than when you took your departure. There has been a wonderful awakening of the public conscience on questions affecting civic righteousness. Graft and greed, in stany instances, have been receiving the few have been gradually giving way to be rights of the many. There has been development and progress all along the line, but there is much more to follow for the new ers of better things is just beginning. We are especially pleases with the action of congress in crystallizing into law the popular will regarding railroad

party of good Nebraskana to meet at New York on his return, after a year's absence, our most distinguished citizen and his family, and it affords me the greatest pleasure, as the execution officer of our beautiful city, that it any able this evening to welcome him home. Before introducing Governor Micher, when will extend the greetings of the state, Mr. Bryan, I, as mayor, welcome-tyol home not as a statesman, not as a dismocrat, this as that dearest to us all, our believed neighbor.

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Mr. Chalegian, Mr. Bryan, Ladies and Dentlement. The post and the musician have imministalized the both who has long been separated from us we feel that there is added Osinos to our greeting on this pocasion because here is the family roof-tree, here are the close associations of former years, have last long and splender of other civilizations, he may be dispended of other case and the point and splender of other civilizations, he may be dispended of other case and the wympathy woodened by disse contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mind, his last ity nay be deepened and bis sympathy woodened by disse contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his mympathy woodened by disses contact with those which greet his eye and impress his m

Mesange of Pence.

Message of Peace.

I am pleused to note that the first message our friend brings to his countryoun is a "message of peace." With increat I have read his utterance regarding he progress of the cause of international irbitration and I am glad to have his assurance that the day is fast approaching when force and violence will give way to a peaceful solution of vexed questions. In this connection it is especially pleasing to recall the very practical and efficient action of Presideat Rocsevelt in connection with the drafting and adoption of the Portsmouth treaty, which ended the war between Russia and Japan and determined the final differences existing between those two beligerent pations. In the face of the extreme difficulties presented, and which you will remember, the efforts of the president of this republic were heroic, and to him largely belongs the credit for the restoration of peace. This is an indication of the trend of popular sentiment in America along peaceful lines, and I believe the time is coming, and not far distant, when pacific diplomacy at Washington will dissipate the war clouds, ho matter on what horizon they appear.

We all believe that the ultimate desiring of America is to become the dominating infinence in the control of the world's affairs. There are many evidences that we have arrived at that state of development already, but if so, we believe our pre-eminence will become more marked as the years pass by. Such a national attainment brings with it an infinite responsibility. It is a responsibility which all citizens must share. If we are, or are to become, the great national exemplar of power, dignity and enlightenment, each individual must live well his part and make some substantial contribution to the fund of national excellence. Our personal tasks and duties cannot be discharged by others. It is only as we assume and perform the individual obligations of citizenship that the condition of the body politic can be raised to the highest plane. We must have leaders, but it ought not to be

lot to crystallize public thought into def-inite action instead of educating the popu-lar mind to the necessity for such action.

lar mind to the necessity for such action.

Honest Differences of Opinion.

It is not possible for us all to see alike and there are honest differences of opinion affecting every great question. The best assurance we have of continued progress is that all national problems are studied from more than one viewpoint. All virtue is not confined to one political party, nor is all evil behind up in the other. We need more of the spirit of tolerance and reason in our mutual relations. It would be a blessing if we could have less of politics and more of patriotism.

But we are here to briefly welcome our distinguished guest back to the "simple life," though we doubt if we can hold him to it very long. Speaking from the standpoint of my party, he has caused us a good deal of uneasiness in the past and has strong symptoms of continuing to do so in the future. There is that breadth, virility and emphasis about him which must find expression and it is but natural that his party looks to him as its leader. We hope that the inspiration of this formal home coming, expressive as it is of confidence, devotion and esteem of those wh know him best, may give him renewed courage for the discharge of his arduous duties and strengthened him in the advocacy of all principles which make for the national good.

Bryan Responds. Bonest Differences of Optnion.

Bryan Responds. As Governor Mickey concluded and Mr. Bryan arose there was renewed cheering and handelapping. Mr. Bryan began by

saying the happlest part of the long journey was the home coming, and then went nto a general description of his travels. Mr. Bryan said in part: To come home to those among whom we live and find this kindly feeling touches our hearts; to find those who differ from us in political opinion vieing with those who agree with us to make our reception delightful more than pays us for anything that we have been able to do.

Mr. Bryan then in turn thanked the Rev. Mr. Martin, Mayor Brown and Governor Mickey for their kindly expressions, con-

sinceey for their kindly expressions, continuing:

I am glad to be here with you, and I speak for my wife and children, as well as for myself, when I thank you a thousand, thousand times. I don't know how I can repay you for the joy you have given us unless you will permit me as occasion offers to bring such dessons as I am able to bring from what we have observed in other lands. When we conceived this trip around the earth it was with the belief that there would be education in it. We thought so highly of it that we were willing to take the children out of school for a year, and I believe that it was worth more than a year's education. I have for years appreciated the honor and the responsibility of American citizenship. Twenty-two years ago, when I returned to my college to receive the master's degree, I took as the subject of my address "American Citizenship," and as I recall the language that I then used I am sure that even then I understeed somewhat of the importance of our nation among the nations of the earth. During the nearly a quarter of a century that has elapsed my appreciation of my nation's greatness has increased, but never so much as in the fast twelve months have I grown in the pride that I have in my nation.

Mr. Revan then described his journey in tinuing:

hat I have in my nation

Mr. Bryan then described his journey in 40

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Every one knows that mait beverages are tonic as well as slightly stimulant and of the highest advantage in cases of debility and wasting disease." Peeriess contains about 1% of alcohol, not enough to hurt anyons, yet sufficient to aid and premiete the digestive process of solid foods. It has been brewed for more than 10 years from baring grain and the jutons of imported hops, by the famous "Gund Natural Process." Won gold packed in Exposition for highest excellence. Sold at all hotels, buffate, restaurants and on dising cars. Bottled only at our however, Ask for it at any high class place and it will be given to you. It is a superior home beer. Try a case delivered. Sparkling, wholsecome, havingorating.

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THREE ARE UNDER ARREST

reception took place in the corridors of the capitol, where Mr. Bryan shook hands with Segal, North and Collingwood Must Answer the thousands who passed before him. Charges at Philadelphia. There was a brilliant display of fireworks

ECHO OF REAL ESTATE TRUST FAILURE When Mr. Bryan finished his address

which was free from politics, the crowd Promoter Accused of Abetting Trast language, she responded and acknowledged her thanks by bowing to the multitude. Officials in Embezsing Funds of Institution Which

Has Gone Down.

Nebraska friends. The receiving line con-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 - Charged with sisted of 165 people, among whom, besides having defrauded the depositors of the the two homecomers, were Governor and Real Estate Trust company of this city ou Mrs. Mickey and Mayor and Mrs. Brown. of many millions of dollars, Adolph Segal a promoter of many enterprises; William F Charles Bryan, these guests, besides the family, were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and Marshall S. Collingswood, the assistant treasurer, were arrested today at the and Mrs. Allen, Frank Millson, William instance of District Attorney Bell, who has Mrs. Millson, A. H. and Mrs. Allen, spent nearly a week in investigating the Roy Spangier and Mrs. Spangler, John Fulaffairs of the wrecked institution. Segal was held in \$25,000 ball and the two com An immense crowd followed the Bryan pany officials in \$10,000 each. They entered

This turn in the affairs of the company to eat dinner before I am to speak at the is only one of the many sensations exstate house, but if I were to talk to you from now until time to leave. I could only pected to develop in connection with the failure, which, it is estimated, will exceed say, thank you." As Mr. Bryan concluded \$10,000,000 before the receiver finishes his investigation. The affidavits accompanying the warrants were sworn to by Walter C Browning, a depositor and creditor of the Real Estate Trust company

bonds and will be given a hearing tomor

Conspiracy Alleged. the reporter for The Bee with this re-They aver that Segal, North and Colling mark: "The Omaha Bee and the people of wood, with Frank K. Hipple, the president Nebraska have sustained a severe loss in of the company, who committed suicide, the death of Mr. Rosewater." and with other persons not yet identified A portion of the way down, the disdefrauded the trust company "out of many tinguished leader slept, merely throwing millions of dollars," and that they frauduhis feet across the aisle of the car into the lently applied the money to their own use. seat opposite and almos: in an instant he It is further charged that Segal was an was sleeping. At Ashland he was joined abettor to the embezzlement of the many by his nephew, William Millson, the foremillions of dollars and that North comman of his farm. Af once the two entered mitted perjury in knowingly having furinto an animated conversation about the nished to the commissioner of banking of Pennsylvania false reports of the value of farm and the stock thereon, Mr. Bryan appearing deeply interested. the company's assets, resources and lia-Defends Mayor Dahlman. bilities. Collingwood and North are also Judge Edgar Howard desires to say accused of having received money from de-

Looking for Others.

No other arrests are expected at this time and the "divers other persons" mentioned in the warrants was inserted for the purpose of covering any other persons who might hereafter be found to have been implicated in the collapse of the trust comthat he should. He was with a party of

home folks and no one else. His exhibition Adolph Segal, who is looked upon as the was given merely for the amusement of his principal in the affairs of the institution, had nothing to say after his arrest. He time. He did not parade up the streets contented himself by referring all persons to his attorneys. Segal is a promoter of throwing his rope over the necks of horses. many enterprises. To carry on his opera-That is ridiculous. Friends of the mayor tions he borrowed, Receiver Earle says, more than \$5,000,000, for which he gave to and did much to get Mayor Dahlman to President Hipple, the only man in the bank show his powers with the rope. I, for one dealt with, securities which were insuffidesire to say to the people of Omaha, their tiont. Segal, since the fallure, has repeatmayor is all right and they need not be edly declared that all his transactions were ashamed of anything he did in New York regular; that he had not committed an un-Mr. Bryan has consented to speak at the state fair grounds Friday afternoon. Lincoln are jubilant over their trip, though

BRYAN WELCOMED AT OMAHA SENATOR KNOX ON BRYAN IDEA

(Continued from First Page.)

Mayor Dahlman arose in his automobil and in a characteristic speach told of the way Mr. Bryan had been lassooed at New York. He ended by saying, "Here is the lasso with which Mr. Bryan was captured from the people of New York (applause) Senator Knex sald he had seen the re-ports of W. J. Bryan's speech at Madison generous outpouring to do honor to this great man. I am proud of Omaha. We told them back east there were no people in Square garden. When asked for his opinion the world as liberal as the people of Omaha and we have made good."

Mr. Bryan appears to have opened his mouth and put his foot in it. I have a great desire to see the full effect of Mr. Bryan's speech on the American people. Mayor Dahlman was the happiest man in Omaha, having brought Mr. Bryan safely home to Nebraska.

SOUTH DAKOTA RUBAL CARRIERS "We have had a glorious trip," said Mr. Dahlman. "It has been a continuous ova-Meeting Held at Stonx Falls and tion ever since we left New York. We brought the Omaha boys home safely with-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 5,-(Special.) out losing a man."

Mr. Bryan was conveyed in a carriage At the annual convention of the South to the Union station, where a special Dakota Rural Letter Carriers' association, train was in waiting to take him which has just been held in this city, the following officers were elected for the com- to Lincoln. Here the lack of definite arrangements for the reception was most President—R. Biddick of Sioux Falls.
Vice President—E. B. Swarthout of Sioux

Bryan, "This is spontaneous and like many Secretary-Treasurer-C. G. Moffitt of things democratic, by main force and awkwardness."

When the train was reached and Mr organizer was created and E. B. Swarthout Bryan was ready to pull out for Lincoln. of this city was elected as the first state. Where 150,000 people were said to be awaiting him, he discovered he had lost his wife and C. G. Moffitt and E. B. Swarthout were daughter. After these had been found elected delegates to the national convention visiting with Mrs. Dahlman and other women the train was again ready to leave of the rural mail carriers, which will be when it was found the baggage was miss-Madison was selected as the place for ing. No baggage car was attached to the holding the next annual convention of the special train which was made up of six chair cars and a Pullman. Mr. Bryan and association and Labor day of next year was other members of the party had supposed the special car in which they were traveling FAIR was to go to Lincoln and while all the local ommittee was engrossed in hearing Mr. Cumulus and Porter Will Speak at Bryan speak none had seen to having the baggage transferred to the special train. LOGAN, In., Sept. 5.-(Special.)-The The baggage was soon rounded up, includforty-eighth annual exhibition of the Harri- ing the dachshund, placed in one of the day son county Agricultural society will be coaches and the caravan pulled out for

held at the fair grounds near Missouri Lincoln at 3:15. Crowd Gathers Early.

and Thursday, October 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Long before the time scheduled for the first two days are entry days and the racing arrival of the train the depot began to fill. events will occupy the last two days. All First the waiting room was crowded, and entries are free except in the speed ring. then the runway between the depot and the Governor A. B. Cummins has been secured tracks. When no more could crowd in these to speak and Claude R. Porter, the demoplaces the viaduct filled until by the time cratic nominee for governor, will deliver the train arrived every available space was crowded with people of Omaha anxious to have a look at Bryan and to lend a hand in his reception.

A band had been provided to lend sest to ATLANTIC, Is., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) - Earl

the occasion. The band played a few numinculcated with the ideas of yellow back bers in front of the World-Herald office on novels, has just confessed to several house Parnam street, after which it marched to burglaries that mystified the police for a the depot, followed by a large army of time, and was taken to Council Bluffs to men and boys. This was not an organized appear before Judge Macey for sentence to parade, but simply to gather up a crowd the reform school. The boy confessed to along the way. At the station the gates stealing a revolver, razor, gold watch and to the tracks were kept locked and spectachain and a pocketbook containing \$4.50 in tors had to content themselves with lookmoney from the home of Mr. Knopp and ing through the iron tence to see the Mr. Thurman, and also that he was the great private citizen alight from his private burgiar that Mr. Berry drove from his car attached to Chicago Great Western house before he had time to get anything. train. Another crowd of interested spectators

guilly and went out to arrest him, but he in the welcoming crowd was the party of heard them coming and ran and hid in a sixty eastern newspaper men and women cornfield, where he stayed for three days, returning from the annual convention at living on nothing but green corn and apples, Denver, which is just over. This crowd until he became seriously ill and had to of scribes and their wives had arrived at come to town, where he was arrested and noon, were taken to the Commercial club confessed to the robberies, saying he for lunch, and then made a rush for the

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should be invested where it will be on hand when the emergency arises. It should be taken out of your business and put to work.

If placed with us we will back it up with first mortgages on improved real estate and an undivided profit account of \$52,000. We have never paid less than \$ per cent per annim dividends. Our price ent assets are in excess of \$1,500,000 and of \$1.500,000 and \$1.5 our present memi-ership is 5,500.

We receive investments of \$1 to \$5,500 any day. All money received by us participates in dividends from the day it reaches this office.

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DIARRHOEA

If you or some member of your family were taken suddenly to-night with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Flux, Cholera Morbus, or Cholera Infantum, would you be prepared to check it? Every home should have a supply of

Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam It is a most reliable remedy for all loose conditions of the bowels. All druggists

station to see Bryan and to hear his first words on Nebraska soil after his trip around the world.

Among those in the welcoming throng were practically all of the city officials. Among these was Acting Mayor Johnson, members of the city council and others There was a great outpouring of people o all parties. The city hall was not closed, positors after they knew the company was but it might as well have been, for it seemed as if all the occupants were on hand to welcome Mr. Bryan.

Among some of the prominent democrats to greet Mr. Bryan, besides the city officials, were: John Power, T. J. Foley, J. P. English, Julius Kortlang, C. J. Canan, Lee McShane, G. M. Hitchcock and Ed Berry. In speaking with a friend Mr. Bryan was

asked if he would not soon resume his travels. He said he would stay in Lincoln for about five days. This country looks pretty good to me

good enough to-stay in for a time, and don't like the looks of that 6,000 miles of ocean, anyway.

Changed His Route.

An Omaha man who met Mr. Bryan at Ogden last fall as he and his party were going to San Francisco to take the ship on starting around the world, recalled yesterday how near Mr. Bryan dame to missing lawful act, and that he was able to repay the big reception he received in New York. the trust company all the money he had He said it was originally Mr. Bryan's plan to start from New York and return at San Francisco, but he learned that would get him into certain parts of the old world at the wrong season of the year and he changed his plan.

"Had he carried out his first intention," said this man, "he would have come back to desolate San Francisco unable to give hotel accommodations to the throngs of people from other cities, and states as met him in New York."

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Some Decrease in Marketing of Hogs

1	906.	194
Chicago2.	65,000	2,68
Kansas City	20,000	1,49
South Omaha	30,000	1,17
St Louis 8	83,000	854
St. Joseph	97,600	91
Indianapolis	27,000	60
Milwaukee	87,000	39
Cincinnati	76,607	29
Ottumwa	23,000	26
Cedar Rapids	81,000	23
Sioux City	56,000	51
St. Paul	16,000	43
Cleveland	88,000	31
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DEATH RECORD.

John McHugh. John McHugh, the aged father of Judge William D. McHugh, died at his home, 2023 Dodge street, last night, after a long illness. Mr. McHugh had been a resident of Omaha for many years and was quite well known here. He came to Omaha from Galena, Ill., where he had been a teacher of much prominence.

Besides Judge McHugh, the family consists of Miss Kate A. McHugh, assistant principal of the Omaha High school; Miss Josephine M. McHugh, Miss Florence Mc-Hugh and Miss Frances McHugh, all eachers in the public schools, and Daniel McHugh, a clerk. No plans for the funeral have yet been an-

nounced. Miss Ellen E. Richter. Miss Ellen E. Richter, aged 20, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Richter, 207 South Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday afternoon. Death resulted from tubercular trouble. She leaves her mother, two sisters and two brothers. Miss Richter lived in Omaha for about eight years and for the last six years had been employed as a clerk at Bennett's, where she had charge of the bakery and candy departments. She was exceedingly popular. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church, proceeding from there to Forest Lawn cemetery.

Colonel Benjamin Crabb. YORK, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Colonel Senjamin Crabb, an old resident of this county, died Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held from the Congregational church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral services will be in charge of the Masonic lodge of this city. Colonel Crabb is a well known York county pioneer. Horace M. Wickham.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)- Horace M. Wickham, who tocated in Gage county in 1859, died suddenly to day at his home ten miles southwest of Beatrice. He was the first man married in Gage county and served on the first board of county commissioners.

Albert Tissandler. PARIS, Sept. 6.-Albert Tissandier, the famous aeronaut, is dead.

HYMENEAL.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—George Downey of Omaha and Miss Elsie Bratt of York were married in this city at the Congregational parsonage. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few close friends and relatives being present to witness the event. The ceremony was performed by Roy. W. H. Mediar.

THERE AND BACK

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CINCINNATI. Sept. 5.—Special Telegram.)—Price Current says. Some decrease in current marketing of hogs is shown in the week's returns. Total western packing was 390,000, compared with 430,000 the preceding week and 360,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 12,860,000, against 11,830,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

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