New Bags for Fall

The Fall season has added new beauty in bags. This year, as in previous seasons, our leather goods department is well stocked with a great variety of styles in fine goods. The prices are the most reasonable we know for the quality of the goods.

Women's hand bags made of tan, brown and black, calf and seal leathers, leather lined, fitted with coin purse. They come in large, medium or small sizes.

Vanity bags in brown, tan, green, blue and black seal leathers, all lined leather, and strap handle on back, in small or medium sizes.

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

one walking the streets could easily see that Omaha was fast filling up with strangers, for they were to be seen on every side.

LIGHTS OF QUIVERA TURNED ON Electrical Effects More Brilliant Than Ever Before.

Never has a more beautiful and fairy like speciacle been presented in Omaha than fast night when the eight thousand incandescent lights burst forth in their soft radiance of red and white from the great festoons gracefully drooping from the centers of the intersecting streets, on Farnam from Tenth to Seventeenth, and on Sixcently from Howard to Burt. There were similar shorter stretches on Douglas and Dodge, and along the cross streets eastward to Fourteenth. The spexes of these pyramids in red and white lights were caught from the highest buildings, and with the ropes of white lights along each side of the streets gave the effects of long electrical bowers, made additionally seautiful by the many electrical decorations of stores, theaters and hotels in the Ak-Sar-Ben colors, Added to these all of the electrical signs were reproduced in the Ak-Sar-Ben colors, making the whole a scene or indescribable beauty.

The city hall was the only building that was iluminated in outline, and even that s not yet completed. The effect on that building is much enhanced by great fes toons of bunting in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. Another extremely pretty effect was that of the Krug theater, which is brillianty set off with the carnival colors in incandescent lights, and looked much like a huge electrical boquet. 1

In the mitial trying out of the great ropes of colored lights, some slight defects were discovered, but not enough to mar the harmonious effect of the whole and these were soon remedied. The scene from Sevenicenth street, looking eastward on Farnam, and from Farnam northward on Sixteenth was one of extreme beauty and was admired by thousands. The general verdict is that the carnival fluminations this year are far ahead of any her-tofore und rinken. Another pretty effect will be noticed on Douglas street looking westward from Thirteenth. The graceful cutas of the main entrance to the carn val unds of King's highway gives that ploa finished effect that will bring for h

experience of last year in which a heavy rain washed off the coloring of the red lights has been obviated this season believenth Anniversary of Local Fra-by giving the licandescent globes a more ternal Union Occasion of enduring coat of motor that will be imperv-

and a of admiration,

While the illuminations of last night were of rare beauty, the effects will be tremendously improved tonight and for the remainder of the AklSar-Ben festival by the Farnam and Sixteenth streets.

The new wetcome arch across Farnam street, at Eighteenth, will not be lighted until Thursday night, delay having been occasioned in placing the decorations. A portion of the lights on the arch are ready, but Mr. Michaelsen says he will not order the current turned on until the dec-

orations are complete. Ropes of the incandescent lights have been strung on both sides of the following streets: Farnam, from Tenth to Seventeenth; Dooglas from Fourteenth to Six-Dodge, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; Harney, from Pourfeenth to Sixteenth: Howard from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; Fourteenth, from Howard to Dodge; Fifteenth, from Howard to Dodge; and Sixteenth from Howard to Burt.

Tickets for Two Balls Spectators' tickets for both the coronation ball and the Cinderella ball are out the younger newspaper men of this part of and are on sale at O. D. Kiplinger's, H. J. the state, and until recently editor of the Penfold's, Sherman & McConnell's, Beaton Hartford Herald, is dead at the home of Drug Company and Myers-Dillon's. As his parents at Hartford as the result of an

space in the den, the demand for the tickets romises to be quite brisk.

LINE OF MARCH FOR DAY PARADE

The Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors, in onjunction with Chief of Police Donahue and Captain Dunn, Thursday designated the line of march of the daylight parade for next Tuesday afternoon. The line of march was made subject to the approval of the police department so that departpent would be enabled to better handle the crowds and safeguard the public.

The parade will start at Sixteenth and

UNION PACIFIC SPECIAL TRAINS

Service for Ak-Sar-Ben Will Include Several Carnyans, The Union Pacific has announced its special train service for Ak-Sar-Ben week which will include a large number of special trains as well as extra coaches on the for Grand Island via Stromsburg and the later go downstairs to investigate. over the main line. A large number of lar trains expect Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8, on nothing. which excursion tickets will not be honored. Excursion tickets will not be good at 3:50 p. m., but will be good an all other

eleventh anniversary of Mondamin lodge Fraternal Union of America. Mrs. Lizzle Plerronet presided. Music was given by inumnination of the great buildings along Mrs. James Lyons and her sister, Miss Rev. G. H. Schleh, Past Fraternal Mashandsome souvenir bearing the motto,

> Miss, Russell McKeivey sang two selections, which merited encore, Mr. Schleh and Nelson Pratt gave the ad-

> > DEATH RECORD.

Arthur Thorne.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 24.-(Special.) Arthur Thorne, one of the best known of there are but a limited number of tickets attack of heart failure.

Arrangements Are Made and Police Are Ready to Lend.

luming streets and proceed south on Sixteenth to Douglas street, thence east n Douglas to Tenth street, south on Tenth to Farnam street, west on Farnam to Fifteenth street, south on Fifteenth to Howard street, west on Howard to Sixteenth street, north on Sixteenth to Harney street, west on Harney to Nineteenth street, north on Nineteenth to Farnam street, east on Parnam to Fifteenth, north n Fifteenth to Capitol avenue, east on Capitol avenue to the market house on Fourteenth street where the parade will

LODGE OBSERVES BIRTHDA' ternal Union Occasion of

regular trains.

Social Session. on Wednesday evening to celebrate the Nellie Stevens. After an invocation by ter R. E. McKelvy gave an address of welcome. Then came the roll call of charter members, each one receiving a "Past masters in the art of right living."

dresses of the evening. Miss Lancaster sang and additional music was given by Miss Clark, Mr. McCray and H. B. Parkin-Miss Call gave an elecutionary reci-

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"RUSTIN DID NOT KILL SELF"

Statement by Dr. Lavender at Hear- and Farnam streets soon after 7 o'clock ing of Charles E. Davis.

DEFENSE APPARENTLY STARTLED

Coroner's Physician Makes This Assertion Refore Lawyers for Defendant Can Interpose Objection.

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Rustin not to answer the next question of ie county attorney until he had made an

dying husband had told her. "There is no theory in law on which that answer can be admitted in this case, and I will bring many authorities here to show he court the impossibility of admitting the answer to that question. It would be hearsay and it cannot come into this case. If

the court has any doubt on the matter I

shall be glad to argue the point at any

The county attorney retoried: Yes, It Can, Says English. 'Now, I don't care how much time the unsel takes in making arguments on this matter. He can stand here and read all the authorities and read about all the cases he pleases, but when we are all through we will find that the circumstances in this case control the question and that

admitted." "Well, we won't take up the time now. as everyone within a thousand miles of Omaha knows what Mrs. Rustin's answer will be and I had just as soon the court room of people would hear it. But we will argue later as to whether it is to remain in the record," said Mr. Gurley. The county attorney agreed to this and Mrs. Rustin replied that her husband said in explanation of how he was wounded:

the answer given by Mrs. Rustin can be

"A man shot me." Court Room Crowded.

When Judge Crawford entered the court room it was crowded to the capacity and the bailiff was kept busy keeping places vacant for witnesses. Just a few minutes after 10 o'clock the county attorney arose and said:

"It is unnecessary to make any preliminary statement in this case, but we will proceed at once to the hearing of Charles thing?" E. Davis, who is charged with first degree

Mrs. Martha Archer, who lives at 4109 Farnam street, almost opposite the home dozen trains now running in and out of witness called. Mrs. Archer told of being Omaha each day. A second section of train ill and sleepless the night of September Dr. Lord. No. 4, the morning train into Omaha from 1 and the early morning of September 2. the west, will be run September 30 and She said she did not know whether she October 1. On the night of September 30 was awakened or was awake when she and October 1 two special trains will leave heard the pistol shot which caused her to Omaba for the west, the first about 11:30 get up and look out all the windows and

second about midnight for Grand Island On being questioned she said she looked Archers said screamed, did not scream, but and told them to hurry, as Dr. Rustin had extra coaches will be put on all the regu- mediately after hearing the shot and saw

> "The report was so plain that it seemed said, "but after going to the other win- band's hand or around the house. saw a light in the Rustin home. I heard in show windows," she added. going westward at a slow pace and with some details. his hat well drawn down over his eyes.

'Did he look like a working man?" asked

the county attorney. "I believe he did." going along at that hour of the night?"

"As to his size; could you tell how big e was or whether he was short?"

as near as she could see, was about the it from his clothing. It was then 4:20, \ Robert Archer testified that he was Clarkson hospital." awakened by the shot which made a report

ome from his own porch. "But I just thought some one had shot a the stand later, after some of the other

dog," he said. "We hear a lot of shots up witnesses have been heard. in our neighborhood at night." Better Look at the Clock. But regardless of Mr. Archer's indiffer-

nce as to what the shot meant he testified that he told his wife they should strike a match and see what time it was as they might want to know some time. He said he did this and his watch, "which kept good time," showed it to be 3:25, which was probably ten to fifteen minutes after the report of the pistol shot. Mr. Archer told in almost the same words as his wife of seeing a light in the Rustin ome, hearing a woman, then children cream and a noise as of something heavy falling. He said he did not see a man or anyone when he looked out at the north

Dr. Lavender was the third witness called, When the county attorney called Dr. Lavender, Dr. M. Langfeld, a witness, appeared at the bar and said to County Attorney English:

"I have more important business than staying here all morning."

The county attorney looked at the physician a minute and shaking his glasses at him, replied:

You are here on a subpoena, are you not? and you will stay here just as long as we need you. I am the one who says in what order witnesses shall be called."

Dr. Lavender then proceeded with his story, the attorneys giving him the greatest ings and conclusions reached by perform-He told in detail of tracing the bullet which killed Dr. Rustin and of finding it unmarred laying against the spinal column. "It weighs eighty-six grains," said the

at close range and passed as it did only through thin tissues, I believe it would have gone entirely through the body or imbedded itself in the spinal column. I have examined several hundred people who have been killed by bullets and this is my belief based on my experience." Attorney Gurley asked the coroner's ex-

pert if the amount of powder back of the uitet would not have something to do with the velocity and force of the ball. "It certainly would," replied the physi-"But I have taken all things into consideration, the thickness of the vest brough which the ball passed, the muscular abdeminal walls of the athletic physidan, the fact that the ball passed only through thin tissues, through the thinnest part of the liver and finally through the small blood vessel, the vina cava. Then I found it turned point downward and laying lightly against the spinal column."

Dr. Lavender testified that no trace of powder could be found in the bullet wound Dr. Rustin's abdomen, but the cloth the vest was slightly scorched around he hole made by the bullet. Mrs. Bustin on the Stand.

Mrs. Frederick T. Rustin was then called

the stand. She was waiting in an of-

fice outside the court room. She retold she bade her husband good bye at Fortieth | blance?" in the evening, and found him dying from a bullet wound in a ship chair on their

front porch, after being awakened by the report of a pistak. Both the county attorney and Mr. Gurley showed Mrs. Rustin the utmost courtesy during the hour she was on the witness stand and her testimony was given almost as she told the story to officers, and later the coroner's jury. She was given great liberty in making little explanations, which would not ordinarily be admitted by a court if one of the attorneys objected.

In answer to questions she said: Fred, my husband, was conscious when I asked him what was the matter and when he replied 'A man shot me.' I have always We had just as well settle this matter believed that he could tell me more. After now," said Mr. Gurley, after objecting to telling me that he also told me to send Mrs. Rustin stating to the court what her for Dr. Lord, and when I wanted another surgeon besides he suggested Dr. Rich Then he only muttered. "What did he mutter-anything intelli-

gible?" she was asked. "Yes, I think he said Polly, oh, Polly,

"Do you know to whom he referred when

Didn't Know Who it Was. "I do not know to whom he was re-

erring, nor did not know then. As to whether Dr. Rustin had his hat on when found by his wife in the porch chair, Mrs. Rustin did not know, but offered the statement that if he had been bare-headed she would have probably noticed it. She said she telephoned to Mrs. Luther Kountse and asked her to go over to the Rustin home and comfort the children. She said Mrs. Kountze was there when she returned from the hospital and the house had been straightened. She said she did not know who picked up the physician's straw hat and placed it on the hall tree, where it was found by detectives.

One question was asked Mrs. Rustin by Attorney Gurley which foreshadows the teslmony to be given by Officer Morgan, to whom Mrs. Rustin talked at the Clarkson iospital after Dr. Rustin's death. "Did the officers ask you at the hos

pital if Dr. Rustin told you anything before he died?" she was asked. "I don't remember what was said at the ompital.

"Did you not tell this detective, Morgan, that Dr. Rustin had died without saying

"I certainly could not have told him that, as Dr. Rustin did talk a little." "Are you sure that you did not tell the detectives that Dr. Rustin did not say any. ness and told of Mrs. Rustin calling her

Says She Did Not Scream.

Mrs. Rustin also testified that she did she hung it up on the halltree. not scream or did not think she did, except their room after the water bottles.

telephone by Dr. Rustin at 10:30, when he Twenty-eighth afreet told her he was leaving the office. About | Don Moon, 3225 Cuming street, the underto sleep, not awakening until she heard of Mr. Stack and described the man whom a special trip to the store in order to in "Did you think it strange to see a man the pistol shot. The Rice woman has they met at Twenty-eighth street, noticing spect the new front. sworn that she called the physician's home him particularly because of his slow walk. "No, I thought he was going home from by telephone and talked to Mrs. Rustin. Mrs. Rustin could give no idea as to the

time when she heard the pistol shot. "I did not see a watch or clock until I Here Mrs. Archer pointed to Assistant saw Dr. Rustin's watch lying on the desk County Attorney Eilick and said the man, after the physicians had arrived and taken

believe, and Dr. Lord was calling the With Mrs. Rustin's testimony, the morn so distinct and clear that it seemed to ing hearing was adjourned to meet again Mrs. Rustin may be called to

> Physician Tells Story. first witness of the afternoon. He told of

> tending the wounded man. Asked if Dr. Rustin was conscious when e arrived, the witness said he could not that when he attempted to restrain Dr. Rustin's right arm, the wounded man

said, "Are you afraid of a shot?" "Then he said something which I took to refer to a gun and called his wife Polly. That was all, I believe, which Dr. Rustin

"Can you tell what time it was when you eached the Rustin home?"

"I should say it was about ten minutes o 4 o'clock." 'Did you see a gun on the porch or in he house?

"What was on the doctor's person?" "Nothing but money, keys and a watch." He then told of the calling of the ambulance, the trip to Clarkson hospital, the operation on Dr. Rustin's abdomen, which said Mr. Keyes, "and was very pale. He was found full of blood, and both the phys- walked slowly, with his head down, and bets in Chicago" on the outcome of the cian and surgeon still believed there was hope for Dr. Rustin's life.

"But he was in bad shape and the operation was performed largely without an anaesthetic, because of his low condition." County Attorney English objected to questions asked Dr. Langfeld by Mr. Gurley as liberty in expressing his opinions, the find- to what Dr. Langfeld told the officers when they were called to the hospital, and ng the autopsy on the body of Dr. Rustin. the court sustained the objections of the testified before that he saw Dr. Rustin prosecution

Lord Told Police.

Dr. John P. Lord, the surgeon who attended Dr. Rustin and who was a partner of Dr. Rustin from 1900 to 1904, was called to the stand and told of being called to the Rustin home at 3:20 o'clock the morning of September 2

When Dr. Lord told of the trip and passng the man, he was asked Do you know Charles E. Davis?"

"Did you see him September 11?" "I did." "Did you observe him closely?"

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"From your observation of the man the story of the evening of September 1 whom you saw on the morning of the 2d and early morning of September 2, when and Charles E. Davis, was there a resem-

"Was this similarity close or otherwise?" "Rather close

Never Sure of Suicide. Dr. Lord told of the scene at the Rustin home and said he did not think the physician was conscious after he arrived. surgeons to wait if they could for Dr. Rustin's mother to see her son before he was taken away in the ambulance. "Did you inquire how Dr. Rustin was

injured?" asked Attorney Gurley. "I did not." "Did you have any knowledge as to how

"I did not. From the information you get over the lephone, did you expect to look for anyone who had shot him?

he was injured?

"No. I don't think that I did." 'Now, didn't you, when you were called by Mrs. Rustin, have the suggestion come you that Dr. Rustin had shot himself, and not that someone had shot him?" This question aroused considerable discussion, but the court allowed Dr. Lord

to answer and he said: "There was a conflict in my mind as to whether he shot himself, or was shot by another. Dr. Lord said he was within about 125

feet of the man whom he passed on Farnam street, when he first saw him, and watched him closely. "Did you pick Davis out of the growd September 11, or was he pointed out to

you?" asked Mr. Gurley. 'He was pointed out to me. You testified at the inquest and did not

ention seeing a man, did you?"

"No." "At the hospital, the morning of Sep tember 2, did not Officer Leahy ask you !! you saw anyone, and did you not tell him that you did not? 'No. sir, I did not tell him any such

"Did not you tell Detective Morgan that you saw no one?" "I did not."

"Tell about your conversation with the officers. "I told them that I had seen a man or

Farnam street, and we had to tell them that we saw no gun and all the other cirumstances surrounding the shooting which

Mrs. Kountze Takes Stand. Mrs. Luther Kountze, a close friend of Mrs. Rustin, followed Dr. Lord as a witby telephone from the hospital and asking old them anything. I told the first of- dren. Mrs. Kountze said she went to the ficers to whom I talked just the same thing Rustin home about 9 o'clock and found which I have told so many times since- officers already there. She said she asof Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, was the first that Dr. Rustin did tell me a man shot sisted in straightening things up and found him and did suggest that I telephone to a soft straw hat, which she thought was old, on a box in the hall. She said she did

not know how the hat got on the box, but Fred J. Stack, undertaker, in the employ when she called her servant to assist her of Brailey & Dorrance, told of receiving a in getting her husband in from the porch. call for the ambulance early on the morn-She also said the children, whom the ing of September 2, when Dr. Lord called out of the north window of her home im- got into bed with each other and she been badly wounded. He said he looked at stopped to comfort them when going into his watch and made an entry on the ambulance record, showing the call came at In answer to a question by the county 4:10 a. m. The record was produced in to come from directly in front of the attorney Mrs. Rustin said she did not see court. With Don Moon, his assistant, Mr. has always been headquarters for yarns on train No. 15, which leaves Omaha daily Archer home, perhaps on the lawn," she a pistol either on the porch, in her hus-Farnam street from Twenty-fourth street. duct of a factory operated in connection dows I returned to the north window and "I don't believe I ever saw one except He said that at Twenty-eighth and Farnam with the store. streets they passed a man walking slowly As Mr. Bilz has decided to turn the a woman scream, then children scream and With Mrs. Rustin's testimony, the stories on the south side of Farnam street. Mr. business, over entirely to his two sons. a thud as of a falling body. I saw a man of the Archers and the story of the Rice Stack described this man as short and the firm name has recently been changed walking on the south side of the street, woman told before the inquest conflict in portly, dressed in dark clothing, dark hat, to Joseph F. Bilz' Sons. The new store

man going to work that early in the morn-

ing," said the boy. Cigar Stubs and Tablets. Two white tablets and two cigar stubs

were lying on the porch the morning that Dr. Rustin was shot, according to the testimony of Hannah Dineen, maid at the Rustin home. When she went out to sweep off the porch, as was her custom, she found one of the chairs, a steamer chair, drawn close to the railing and parallel to it. A cigar stub lay on the railing near the chair. At some distance from this was another porch chair, and near this, on Dr. M. Langfeld, the first physician to the porch floor, was another cigar stub attend Dr. Rustin, took the stand as the and two small white pills, one of which had been crushed, looking as if it had being called to the Rustin home and at- been stepped on. She swept all of these

things off into the grass. When Miss Dineen came home from Dundee the night before the tragedy, about II o'clock, she saw a man, she said, standing on the northeast corner of Forty-first and Farnam, who crossed the street to the south when she approached. He walked slowly and seemed undecided as to where he wanted to go. Miss Dineen says he walked west a little way on the other side of the street, then came back and stood directly across from the Rustin house and was still there when she went in. He was New York on Taft, brought no Bryan dressed in dark clothes, and was of a

rather heavy build. He seemed to be smoking. Benjamin A. Keyes, night watchman, testifled that he had seen a man at Thirtyfirst and Farnam at shortly after 4 o'clock. the street slowly. "He seemed to be sick," was mumbling to himself. He was short, heavy, with a full smooth-shaven face, and was wearing a dark suit."

"What would you say as to his resemblance to this man?" asked County Attorney English, pointing to Davis.

"There is a very strong resemblance," was the answer. Harold Underhill, the paper carrier who the night of the tragedy about midnight was put on the stand repeated what he had formerly stated, that he saw the doc tor on the south side of Farnam street, while he was standing at an election booth waiting for returns.

That there was no one sitting on the Rustin porch at 1:10 was the testimony of Frances E. Salyards, another night watchman who passed the house about that time. He left his beat about that time because of the illness of his wife and declared that as he went home there were a number of people moving about on the streets. Rice Woman Appears,

C. H. Firmstat, the conductor of the car which left Farnam about 11:20 declared that a woman strongly resembling Mrs. Rice got on at that point and came to some street east of Sixteenth. He noticed her carefully because it was rather an unusual thing to see a woman in that part of the city alone at that time of the night W. Larsen, a foreman of the Harney street barn, was on Olmstat's car and also noticed Mrs. Rice when she got on, He was more positive in his identification than the conductor. County Attorney English asked nim if the car which left Sixteenth and Farnam at about 10:10 was a Dundee car and he promised to testify on that point at the next session. An adjournment was taken until 9:30 Pri-

Mr. Gurley asked County Attorney Eng

day morning.

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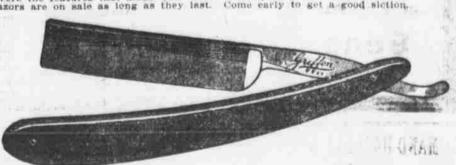
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lish how much longer it would take to present the state's case and he replied that about half of the state's testimony was in. The first witness to be called Friday morning will be Mrs. Abbie Rice.

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straight forward business methods. In addition to a large line of dry goods. notions, and gents' furnishings, the store

and he thought it was about 4:30 o'clock is a great improvement over the old, as Mrs. Rustin said she was called to the when the ambulance passed the man at there is much more room and the advantage of sufficient light. has been remodeled according to the New twenty minutes later she retired and went taker's assistant, confirmed the testimony York idea and it will pay anyone to make

After it was decided that the firm would "I thought he was walking too slow for a change its location, a closing-out sale was held, and practically all of the old goods on hand were disposed of. They are not only in a new store now, but have an entire new line of goods. The policy which has distinguished the store in the past will be strictly adhered to in the

future. The formal opening was held on Septem ber 19th, at which time large crowds took advantage of the opportunity to see the new store and inspect the new goods. A cordial invitation is extended to any

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one who may desire to visit the store.

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mit The Bee to their endorsement.

The Betting-No Bryan Money. OMAHA, Sept. 23 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: There is no betting. The odds of and 4 to L freely offered weeks ago money. Three days ago the New York Times gave a challenge from a citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., which Mr. Bryan always "carrys" in September, but never by big majorities in November, in which he offered to bet \$20,000 to \$4,000-5 to 1-that Taft will who was walking east on the south side of be elected, with "no takers." The same paper of the 21st inst. prints a Chicago special telegram which says: "No Bryan presidential election, for the reason that "Bryan money remains in hiding." Repub licans say that any offer of Bryan mone would be promptly covered, many times over, and odds given. And yet Chicago is in Illinois, another mighty state which M Bryan's ticket is going to "carry" in Octo her, but never in November, by only about 60,000 majority this year. But for the factions fighting Deneen for governor the ma jority would be 100,000.

He May.

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60 acres of land or has not exercised his rights under the homestead laws he may enter at the coming distribution.

FIRE RECORD

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 24.-The Coliseum on Champa street, between Elighteenth and Nineteenth streets, this city, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin this morning. The Collseum was one of the city's landmarks and until the completion of the city's Auditorium was the largest public hall in the city. For a number of years it has been used as a prize fight. arean. It was located in the block purchased last year by the government and would soon have been forn down to make room for the new postoffice. The total loss



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