tenth of an inch apart. A visit to the scene of the double shooting Sunday showed how dyeadfully the man had vented his wrath on the inaminate objects which he had presented the girl of whom he had grown jealous. A valuable Bohkara rug was slashed to ribbons, a knife had been backed through an old steel engraving and the furniture, some d fit of handsome Flemish oak and some in Circassian walnut, had been broken to bits. There were many of these mute witnesses of the raging fury which possessed Steuman while he waited for the victim of her revolver to die, for the revolver was a present from him to her some months

SLEUMAN WATCHES VICTIM DIE In Notes He States His Reasons for the Double Crime.

God gave me time for all-Good bye-S. Sleuman," Sewell Sleuman a grain dealer with

offices in the Brandels building, shot and killed Miss Eva Hart and then killed himself at the home of Miss Hart, 4304 Burdette

The above message was written by Mr. Sleuman as he sat in the sitting room of the home of Miss Eva Hart and waited for her to die in the bed room. While thus waiting he also wrot the following mes-

Eva turned a good man down, you know the rest. Life no good to me without her of the case. now. Eva still alive-watching for her to dir shout gone -- Phone rang so will sure Slaigh both of us."

The bodies of Mr. Stueman and Miss Hart w.re both lying on the bed in Miss Hart's room at her home, Miss Hart clothed in a nightrobe with the bedclothes over her, and Mr. Slueman lying half on the foot of the hed, with his feet on the floor. He had all his clothes on but his coat.

Both were killed with a small 22-callber, vest pocket revolver and both were killed by a builet in the temple. The revolver lay son too well; she found it impossible to on the floor just where it had dropped from the hand of Mr. Slueman. Blood marks on shot Miss Hart as she lay on the lad and of the leading hotels as man and wife, re-

Cuts Up Presents.

Indications are from the appearance of Hart and then walked into the other room writing the notes given above he secured to whom he opened his heart. heavy butcher knife from the kitchen and deliberately cut to pieces everything around the house which he had given Miss throwing the money to the winds," Sleu-Hart. The heavy carpets were slashed from one-side of the room to the other. The leather couch was punctured full of would have to stop. She seemed utterly holes, as was also a large leather chair, Expensive pictures were torn from the spending on her and yet she was coating walls and demolished. Miss Hart's coat me from \$700 to \$1,000 a month. and picture hat, lying on the sofa, were plerced through with the knife. Even the sofn pillows were slashed. The broken glass and picture frames were strewn all over the sitting room and parlor and from the way the carpet was cut it showed that that sort of living with what we had at the a cold fact which shows up the insincerity demolishing the place.

Miss Hart's diamond earrings had been were found, but the diamonds were miss-

Another note was found on the sitting life, but again she refused." room table which Sleuman had evidently written earlier in the evening. It was addressed to J. P. f ostock and was: "J. P. C. If anything happens notify

George. Close all trades opening Monday. With best wishes if gone to great beyond which have planned to do for a week. S. Sleuman

Notifies Comstock by Phone. The tragedy occurred about 11:15 o'clock was discovered an hour later by a special officer who was sent to the Hart home at the request of J. P. Comstock.

Mr. Slueman's office manager. About 11 o'clock Comstock received a telephone message from Slueman in which the latter requested Comstock to communicate with his brother in Hastings, Neb., and inform him that a "terrible tragedy" was about to occur. Comstock quickly called up the police station and told them of what he had heard. The night sergeant attempted to reach the Hart home by telephone, but was told by the telephone central office that the receiver was off the

hook and that the place could not be raised. Emergency Officer Harry Ulmer was sent to the Hart home as soon as the police heard an inkling of the tragedy from Mr. Comstock. On reaching the house, Ulmer was unable to enter it, and spent some time at the place before Byron Hart, the brother

of the dead woman, came home from a theater performance and opened the door. The two entered the house together and found Sleuman and Miss Hart lying on the bed in Miss Hart's room, both dead,

Sleuman has an invalid wife in Hastings, Neb. He has become well known in the west because of his defiance of the Chicago Board of Trade, which has tried in many girl's father, who now lives in Lincoln. ways to prevent him from using its quotations on grain and provisions. He had two intended to turn it over to her. He said or about five years ago, Sleuman and his offices in this city, where his headquarters the father knew of their relations and wife came to Omaha to live. His field are located, and about twenty branch he bought the home to "get the old man offices scattered over Nebraska, Kansas away." and Missouri, and was reported to be

Mr. Slueman was about 50 years of age

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the head, the two wounds not being the and was married, although not living with his wife at the time of the shooting. He has been going with Miss Hart for some time and this has been quite noticeable because of the beauty of the Miss Hart was 24 years of age, a blonde and quite comely. She had been married to a man named Harrison, but had secured a divorce.

Miss Hart lived at 4304 Burdette street with her brother, Byron Hart, who was cashler of the Omaha Printing company. It is said, she and her brother owned the house, which was given them by their father, a retired traveling man who lives in Lincoln. Their mother died about one year ago. Mr. Stueman lived at the Rome.

Both Shots Go True. The revolver showed that but two shots had been fired and both were effective and both were aimed at practically the same piace-the temple.

Slueman is well known by sight to many in Omaha who did not know him personally because of the automobiles he drives. A year ago he had a big red machine which was the terror of all who got in the road. He owned a beautiful snow white machine at the time of his death. The machine was standing in front of Miss Hart's home when the police officer arrived and it was left standing there when all had left because no extra chauffeur was on hand to

drive it to town Coroner Brewer ordered both bodies taken to the Davis undertaking parlors and came himself from South Omaha to take charge

STORY OF RAPID RUN DOWN HILL Details of Sleuman's Life Before and

After Meeting Woman. Sleuman, it has been positively escertained, finally came to the point where he felt the burden of his luxury. He was jealous when Miss Hart received attentions from another man, but at the same time he tried to induce the woman whom he had schooled in extravagance to be content with less, but she had learned the lescurb her expensive tastes.

Week before last Sleuman took Miss Hart the sheets indicated that Mr. Slueman had, to Kansas City and they registered at one then moved her around and pulled the maining there for a week, living in luxury. On that trip he tried to prevail upon Miss Hart to loosen her clutches upon him. His methods of action were unique. He rethings that Mr. Slueman had shot Miss vealed something of his uneasy state of mind to a friend last Wednesday, whom to wait to be certain she was dead. Before he invited to a popular cafe for dinner and

> "I had rooms in that Kansas City hotel costing me \$9 a day and we were fairly man told this friend. "I had got sick of this-sort of thing and told the little girl we insensible to the amount of money I was

"I tried to show here by comparison how extravagantly we were living. I asked her of campaign expenses and contributions, could take her to a place and get our breakfast for 5 cents. I wanted to contrast ture of the treasurer does not appear, is go. Then I begged her to take an automobile ride with me out about thirty-five taken from her ears. The gold settings miles northeast of Kansas City to the old farm where I used to work day in and day out, and where I lived a descent, simple

Hinted at Suicide. And then Sieuman stopped short in his confidential narrative to his friend, look-

ing him straight in the eye. -," (calling his friend by name) with all that fine time we had in Kansas City that week it didn't cost me a cent," he exclaimed, "not a cent! That was once when I got from under."

And then he laughed in derision. Dion't cost you a cent, at \$9 a day?" asked his friend in surprise. "What do you mean? Who paid for it?" "My heirs," replied Sleuman quickly and

a low tone of voice. To another friend Sleuman, about the same time, remarked:

"I may die with my boots on, but never broke." There were two or three men who were

not surprised when the news that he had taken his own life came out. That day while Sleuman was entertaining als confidential friend at the cafe a woman sitting at a table opposite them came over

to Sleuman's table and asked him if he could pay "that dress bill of \$72 now?" "Why, certainly," replied Sleuman, "as well now as any time," and took out his mately to his tragic death. His church checkbook and wrote the woman a check friends were grieved that he should en-

That was to pay for one of Miss Hart's with him to quit it, then they chided and

dresses, he told this friend.

## How the Democrats File Their Expense Accounts

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State of Nebraska, ) Lancaster County

C. S. Jones being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of the Lancaster County Fusion Campaign Committee; that the foregoing itemized statement of receipts and expenditures is a correct statement of the moneys received and disbursed by said Committee as affiant verily believes.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of November A. D. 1900.



(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-The action of Tom Allen, chairman of the democratic state committee and manager of Mr. Bryan's presidential candidacy and brotherin-law of the candidate, in affixing his notarial seal and signature to a statement to go with me on to St. Louis, where I certifying that the same was signed and sworn to in his presence, when the signa-- hotel in Kansas City, but she wouldn't of democracy's yelp for the publicity of campaign contributions.

The document which bears Mr. Allen's seal and which does not carry the signature of C. S. Jones, treasurer, which Tom Allen certified was made and sworn to ir: his presence, bears date of November, 1900, following the presidential election when Mr. Bryan was a second time the nominee of his party.

C. S. Jones, whose name appears as "treasurer of the Lancaster county fusion committee," but whose signature does not appear above Tom Allen's certification, is not sure that he was treasurer of the Lancaster county fusion committee. Mr. Jones was sure when his attention was first called to the matter that he was treasurer the year 1900.

The discovery of the unsigned though certified expense statement was by chance. An effort was made to discover the identity tion. senate. The law requires that every political party shall have a treasurer and such

was the beginning of the end-the thres-

hold to his downward courd, leading ulti-

gage in this business and first pleaded

upbraided him and finally his pastor

ment showing the receipts and expenditures have a faint recollection that the county of the campaign. So far as has been clerk called me up one time and told me learned there was no report filed for the the statement I had filed did not contain year 1904 or no mention in official records my signature, and I promised to bring had been made of the expenditure of that down a statement which I had signed. I

caster county brought out the 1900 Lancaster county democratic expense report which failed to carry the signature of the was mentioned in the body of it as treas- asked. urer of the county committee and Tom Allen's certification appeared at the bottom take." of the report.

Mr. Jones was at once called up over the telephone and asked if he was treasurer of the county committee in 1900. "I was treasurer of the democratic state

committee in 1900," was his reply. "Are you sure you were treasurer of the state committee or the county committee?" he was asked.

"I ought to know," he replied. "I was treasurer of the state committee during the 1900 campaign." Mr. Jones gave out this information on the afternoon of October 12. The following day he was again called up and asked the

same questions, and the replies were practically the same. Then Mr. Jones was informed that a statement supposed to have been made by him, but which failed to carry his signature, was on file in the office of the county clerk, and this statement showed him to be

treasurer of the county fusion committee. "I didn't file anything I didn't sign," he Mr. Jones agreed to come to town and of the democratic state committee during examine the statement to see whether it was one he had made or whether it had been substituted for the one he made by someone interested in suppressing informa-

of the treasurer of the democratic state. Mr. Jones was accosted while coming committee for the year 1904, when, as Tom down Twelfth street from the direction of Tibbles said, \$15,000 was brought to Ne- the Commoner office, where a member of braska by Tom Allen from Wall street to his family said he had gone. When the help elect Mr. Bryan to the United States statement was referred to, Mr. Jones said:

"Maybe I was treasurer of the county in the county in which he resides a state- tee. Since talking to you this morning I treasurer of the county committee.

the age of Miss Hart, was paying and of an extemporaneous speech, but is Mr. receiving from her much attention. And Bryan's carefully concocted and deliberate this finally became known to Mr. Sleuman, recorded judgment embodied in his book, though it went on for a long time "right written at his leisure after the heat of under his nose," without his knowledge. It the campaign had passed. is said that when Sleuman awoke to this Mr. Bryan's plan to destroy civil serv-

went away shortly after that and I did not

do it. It is very probable that I filed a

amine the statement?" he was asked.

and did not sign it."

for that very purpose.

campaign?" he was asked.

a sudden hitch in his memory.

testing the signature of a person who does

ALMA MAN DUAL CANDIDATE

Shallenberger Stands for County Option, but Talks Against It.

JEKYL AND HYDE PLATFORM

Displays as Much Agility in Flip-Flopping on This as in Chameleon Course on Bank

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Guaranty

Monday Evening-Bitchie's Mall, South Omaha - Speakers, O. C. Peterson, M. Ph., of Chicago, and local candidates. Tuesday Evening

Valley Speakers, O. C. Peterson of Chipage and Bev. J. A. Jorden. Wednesday Evening-

Elk City-Speakers, A. W. Jefferis, W. G. Ure, T. A. Mollister and James Walsh. Thursday Evening-Twenty-Second and Cuming Streets-Righth and Binth Ward Republican clubs. Fourteenth and Dodge Streets Colored Voters' Taft olub. Reg's Hall, South

Omaha-Folish meeting. Friday Evening-East Omaha Speakers, A. W. Jefferis, W. G. Ure and Ed Leeder.

Saturday Evening-Registration Day-No meetings. Sunday, October 25 Wational Mall, Thirteenth and William Streets-Italian meeting; speakers, Prof. Soturandi, B. G. Maggi and others, South

Thirteenth Street-Bohemian meeting. As an acrobat, Ashton C. Shallenberger, the nominee of the democratic and people's parties for governor of Nebraska, takes the grand prize and as a juggler he

has no equal. The candidate's acrobatic feats are shown in his easy shifting from banker to farmer and back to banker again when first trying to catch the farmer vote, and then trying to capture the vote of the careful depositor in the banks and to bolster up Mr. Bryan's bank guaranten

theory by advocating it from the standpoint of a banker. The juggling and sleight-of-hand feats low come out since the duke of Alma has become the nominee of the people's party by the forced flunk on the part of George Washington Berge, the rightful duplicate statement instead of the original nominee, but who was made the "fall

guy" by Brother-in law Tommy Allen. "How did Tom Allen's seal get on the Shallenberger then accepted the poputreasurer, though the name of C. S. Jones duplicate without your signature?" he was list nomination as the second high man and blazoned abroad the information: "Well, I don't know; probably a mis-"Democratic and People's Parties' Nominee for Governor." But Shallenberger 'Will you go to the court house and exwas not as farsighted as he is credited with being, or else he thought the voters "No. I haven't time now to see it," he of this state were too dumb to see through the sham, for in accepting the answered, though he had come to town second nomination he accepted platform "You were sure this morning you were declarations at the antipodes of his betreasurer of the democratic state commitliefs as previously expressed and, for that

tee in 1900; if you were where is the report matter, as now given vent to. "We are in favor of a county option law." So reads the populist platform of the receipts and expenditures of that adopted by the party in this state on "If I was treasurer of the state com-September 22 of this year. mittee in 1900, I guess I failed to file any

Fits Himself to Both. statement. But as I said I may not have held that position that year. I may have believe in personal rights and in the privilege of every man taking a drink been treasurer of the county committee." Before he reached the city and had rewhen he wants it." So has Mr. Shallenceived inspiration or instruction Mr. Jones berger, standing on the populist platform, been quoted as saying in more than had told two different people that he was one speech. positive that he was treasurer of the state By accepting the populist nomination Mr. committee in 1900. There is no first hand

Shallenberger says he believes in a county evidence to show why Mr. Jones took such option law and the consequent restriction on the sale of liquor. By his speeches on The fact that a notary public attached personal rights, Mr. Shallenberger says he his seal and certificate to a document, atdoes not believe in a county option law and not sign the same, is sufficient to cause a toxicants.

revocation of the commission. But since he Which Shallenberger is to be believed? did this Tom Alien has received a new Are the democrats and populists of Necommission and, therefore, it is doubtful braska to believe the Dr. Jekyl Shallenif a protest would lie against the new berger, or are they to believe the Mr. Hyde Shallenberger? The candidate hopes and The fact that Tom Allen did this is just another evidence of the one-man rule in has been discovered and the farmer-bankerthe democratic party. It is evident that Tom liquor-prohibition candidate finds himself Allen made out the treasurer's report himin the perilous position of being forced to self and prepared it for the signature of an explanation. the supposed treasurer, as it is a fact that

C. S. Johes did not sign it, and according Mayor Dahlman, who was defeated by this treasurer shall file with the county clerk that I was treasurer of the state commit- it, and did not even know that he was eign voters, who have been told that Shallenberger would let them have a glass of beer on Sunday the same as in the old countries, want to know what he means by declaring for a county option law. The prohibition voters of the state want to know what the double-header candidate means by announcing that he is for per-



roceedings instituted against George W. Egan, the Sloux Falls attorney who a few days ago was disbarred by the state su-

## PROCRES; OF THE CAMPAIG

(Continued from First Page.)

democratic state committee, which is controlled absolutely by Mr. Bryan.

The action of the state committee has left Shallenberger to paddle his own canon and, if reports are true, he has steered straight to the port of his old friends, the corporations, and all the men that these corporations can control are being fined up for the democratic nominee.

Reports have been received in Lincoln that friends of Mayor Dahlman are going to knife Shallenberger because of the shabby treatment the Alma man handed out to Dahlman, and all efforts to straighter, out matters between these two, it is said, have been unsuccessful. Dahlman is a Bryan man, and to secure the state for his friend he is willing to sacrifice the entire democratic ticket, so the information received here reads.

Friends of Shallenberger are worked up over the action of the state committee in bending all its energies to carry the state for Bryan and it is more than probable they will retaliate at the pells by voting for Taft or not voting at all on the national

Brran on State Pride.

Democrats in Lincoln are still preaching the gospel of "home pride" in the case of Mr. Bryan and insisting on the republicans of this city voting for him because he is a citizen of Lincoln. In view of this fact an excerpt of a speech Mr. Bryan delivered at Canton, O., the home of the martyred president, William McKinley, is interesting at this time:

martyred president, William McKinley, is interesting at this time:

My friends, this is not a contest between individuals, it matters little to the American people whether your distinguished townsman or myself occupies the chief executive position to this, the greatest nation upon earth, but it does matter a great deal for what policies the president shall stand. In this campaign the personality of the candidates is lost sight of entirely in the principles for which the candidates stand. In my own state and in my own city there are many people who believe that the interests of the country will be better served by the election of my opponent, and I am gratified to know that in his home there are so many who believe that the interests of the country will be best served by his defeat. He is your neighbor, as we ordirarily use the word, but I beg you to turn to the scritures and there read the parable of the neighbor, for while I may not be your neighbor, geographically speaking. I may be your neighbor in the sense in which the word is used in the parable. In this centest I hope to be the neighbor of those who have fallen among thieves. He is a neighbor who in the hour of distress, brings relief. At this time, when we are cursed by an European financial policy which our opponents tell us we must endure until relief comes to us from abroad. I believe that that man is the neighbor of all the tolling masses who assay for the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sliver at the present legal ratio of is to 1, without waiting for the nid or consent of any other nation. I tell my neighbors at home that I shall bear them no lit will if they believe that my opponent should be elected, and I have so high an opinion of my opponent that I know he will say to his townsmen here that every one should be elected, and I have so high an opinion of my opponent that I know he will say to his townsmen here that every one should be free to make his ballot represent a free-man's will, sithough it may result

DETROIT WINS EXHIBITION GAME

Championship Contenders Play at Chicago,

CHICAGO. Oct 18—In an exhibition game. Detroit of the American league, today won from the World's Champton Chicago team of the National league, by a score of 7 to 3. Detroit made fourteen him off Overall and Reuback, who pitched for Chicago. Exhibitions of base running, throwing and hitting were given by the players. Cobb of Detroit winning the bunt and run to first base in 0.3%. Cobb also won the 160-yard dash in 0.10%, and circled the bases in 0.13%. Overall won the won the 160-yard dash in 0.10%, and cir-cled the bases in 0.13%. Overall won the funge kitting contest, 273 feet, and Hofman threw the ball 338 feet. Score:

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