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In answer to the World-Hernid's charges

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Makes Address at Central

Labor Hall.

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Judge Sutton

the whole bill. The best way to get a say infactory latt will be to have a tariff commission to investigate prices. President

ALIGHTS FROM MOVING CAR

Spontaneous Combustion Ignites Conf in Basement of Madison Street School-Funeral of January Bently Today.

Henry Litgert, a retired farmer living at Bellevue, des in a serious condition in the South Omaha hespital following a street par accident Thursday evening. He attempted to get off a southbound West Q street our before it practed the story place on N sire t and was thrown heavily to the street. When people, who saw the accident, went to his abl they found him unable to ere and the Routeky discovers that the man had a striped a tracture of the right hip. He was carried into the doctor's statistic and later on taken to the hospital where he was attended by Dre Koussky and Sata: It will be months, said Dr. Koutsky, her raise will be able to be on his feet again.

High School Poor Ball. A big crowd will travel today from South Omaha to witness the match between the Omaha High school boys and the team representing the school of the packing house city at Vinton park. Prior to the big match there will be a game between the second teams of the two schools. The following will represent South Omaha High school: Miller, c.; Wyness, r. g.; Cloggins, L g.: Mefiride, r. t.: Rapp. l. t.: Wright, r. e.; Me.cocr, I. e.; McMahon, q. b.; Erssor, L hi; Sheeby, v. h.; Herry, f. b.

Church Services.

special series on "Thoughts from the election. World's Great Sermon;" topic, "The Sermon Analyzed."

St. Clement's Episcopai church, Holy Colored Voters communion, 8 a. m., Rev. A. G. White, celebrant, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, il a m.

k. Edward's Mission Sunday school at paster. Bunday school at 10 a. m.; morning

service at II a. m.; subject of sermon, "Caring for Our Own." No evening service. Colored Men for Lynch. At a hig meeting of colored people in the old Eagles hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, last night after a program of political speaches, an endorsement was given John Lynch when the order of en-

by rising vota declared themselves strongly for him for commissioner. Frank Patrone Dies. Frank Patroze, 42 years old, died after two months iliness at his home, Forty-sec. for us. ond and T streets, Friday evening. The "I am afraid of a democrat, and I am

Magie City Gossip.

The Ladies' Aid society of Lefler Mo-morial church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Hicks. Twenty-fourth and W streets, Thursday next for an all-day sew-

The Women's auxiliary of St. Clements' Episcopal church, Twenty-ninth and S streets, will hold a rummage sale in the vestry room Monday, November 7, at 2

p. m.

The funeral of Jacob Bently, who was killed Tuesday evening in the vicinity of the Twenty-fifth and U street crossing, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at Larkin's undertaking rooms to the West Side Mission church. Interment will be in uncertainty of the control Laurel Hill cemetery.

HEADS IOWA STATE **TEACHERS** 



FRED MAHANNAH Fred Mahannah of Mason City, who was 1874, at North English, In: He was grad-United Preseyterian church. Twenty- usted from the high school in 1803. In the third and L sircess, Rev. W. A. Pollock, fall of the same year he entered Cornell paster. Subject of several Cornell in June of the same year he entered Cornell that prevailed from 1851 to 1896, and the ent taking a stand in favor of postal sav- a subterfuge used in the ilcense agreeservice. It is not subject of several Cornell in June of 1898. After conducting for alleged service, it s. m.; subject of sermen, "The in June of iss. After graduating from would do to business to return to the lower unions from any applications of the Sher-Centurion's Fatth;" Young People's Chris- college he taught one term in the rural prices. tian union, 6 to p. m.; public service, 7:45 schools, with wages of \$20 per month. He p. m.; subject of sermon, "Matthew's taught two years in the North English that he would boost prices by his 16 to 1 thigh school as assistant principal. In the St. Martin's Episcopal church, Twenty- full of 1201 he began work as principal in fourth and J streets, Rev. Alfred G. White, the Rockwell High school and held this rector. Sunday school, 10 a. m ; hely com- position for five years. In the fall of 1906 munion and sermon, if a. m.; topic, "The he was elected county superintendent of Communion of Saints; evening prayer and Cerro Cordo county and is now finishing for Cannon. At this there was great apsermon, 7:30 p. m., being the first of the his second term. He is a candidate for re- plause.

## Urged to Stand

First Lutheran church, Rey. S. H. Yerian, Stalwarts Have Meeting and Hear Candidates-Sutton Speaks at Polish Hall.

"The colored voter cannot afford to risk casting he ballot for a democrat at this time," said G. W. Hibbler, a prominent colored man, at the meeting of the Staiwart club at Sixteenth and Cuming streets Fridorsements was reached. About 200 voters day night. "There is on foot a movement o disfranchise the colored man, and we cannot afford to risk our right to the pallot to anyone but the republicans, who gave us the right and who will keep it

funeral will be from the residence at 2 awfully afraid of a Texas democrat. We o'clock Monday morning. Services will be have been told that Mayor Dhiman has held at the St. Francis church and in- helped our people by pardoning them out terment will be at the St. Magdalene ceme- of Jall. I want to say that the colored people who have to be pardoned out of iall are not my people. The colored men who The South Omaha Social club will give a ball this evening at Franck's hall, Twentieth and S streets.

GRAND BALL—Given by the So. Omaha Social club, Frank's hall, 20th and S. Saturday, Nev. 5, 1910, commencing 8 p. m.

On election night St. Mary's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will give a dancing party at Ryan's hall, Thirty-eighth and Qualified Sutton, who could not attend the shreeting, and H. H. Pichatt. Mr. Hibbler was followed by John A. meeting, and H. H. Pinkett, a member of The Ladies' Aid society of Lefler Me-morial church will serve all-day juncheon at Twenty-third and Railroad avenue elec-tion day.

A program has been arranged and decora-tions selected for the annual chrysanthe-mum fair at the United Presbyterian church November 17 and 18.

tions.

An enthusiastic republican meeting was held in Polish hall at Twenty-sixth and Walnut streets and was addressed by Judge Sutton, who was accorded a rousing reception, and by Judge Louis Berka. Harry Zimman and Anton Inda.

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Bank Robbers' Sentence Affirmed. TOPEKA. Kan., Nov. 5.—The supreme court today affirmed the case against John Callahan of Wichita, who was convicted of robbing the Milan State bank. Callahan has since been indicted in the federal court for receiving stolen postage stamps.

#### for eighteen months. It did not suit the HAYWARD-BURKETT RALLY people of the individual states because it

Big Campaign Meeting Addressed by for all of the people and it suited the peo-Candidates at Plattsmouth.

DEMOCRATS NOT PROGRESSIVE

enator Burkett Declares Party Admuch revenue into the treasury as the heres to State's Rights Ideas, Dingley tariff. While Republicans Have Solved Problems for People's Benefit.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neo. Nov. 5 -(Special Telegram.)-The best political meeting, thus far this campaign was held just evening at the Parmele opera house when William Bayward and Senator E. J. Burkett discussed the issues of this campaign. R. B. Windham introduced the speakers, after giving a short address on the county candidates.

William Hayward, candidate for congress, spoke of the republican record in the hast republican legislature, when the party eratic legislature would be to draw a curtain over their actions. Speaking on the tariff law, Mr. Hayward said there should be a nonpartisan tariff commission, as each man in congress is trying to get the best thing that he can for ms constituents. and until such a commission is established It will be impossible to get the full relief desired.

If people object to the tariff they should not forget the rest of the brilliant record the republicans made, for instance, the postal savings bank bill, which all but one democrat voted against

principles. Democrata accuse republicans as the children." of bringing high prices, but he said he

then again, Bryan, in 1896, was saying sample and now democrats are kicking because the republicans have with their principles done the same thing that the demo Talls claimed that they would do.

Mr. Hayward said that he would not vote

Burkett Makes Speech. Senator Burkett said Ellis island was the best testimony that the United States was the best country on the face of the earth. It has been proved that people can govern themselves. All talks on imperialism not withstanding, we are a nation that wants results. The democrats in congress have been against improving the condition of farmers as well as the public school systems. They said that congress has no jurisdiction in the matter and voted against measures to this end. The democrats cannot point to any law that they have passed on the statute books for the

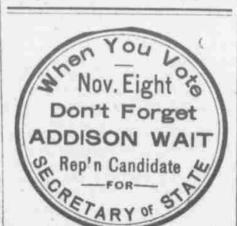
objects to the packing house inspection and the bettering of the condition of people generally he is not progressing. The principal part of Mr. Burkett's address was devoted to showing how the republican party had been enacting legislation for the good of the whole country and that the democrats had been objecting to it because the old state rights idea had such a strong hold on them and they thought the federal government should have nothing to do with bettering the con-

last fifty years. All progressive legisla-

tion is really legislation that progresses

with the needs of the people. When a man

dition of the people. Factories Still Rusning. The tariff bill, said the senator, was not made to suit the democrats, and that is why they are not satisfied with it. The bill did not suit all the republicans for matter, but the tariff bill has not employment and it has been in operation



#### Evidence in wanted and, therefore, it was the best bill

bill ever made in true. It brings twice as

ments on the free list, against reducing the tariff on burbed wire, shoes and lumher, he said that it was a misrepresentation and gave facts to prove it besides referring the voters to the congressional Conware in the country signed agreements to convict for murder.

had redeemed every pledge made. The best thing he could do for the last demoseveral letters said to have been written him by Theodore Aberns, who, the witness declared, was instrumental in the formation of the alleged combination. M. Sullwold read a letter from Mr. Aberns in which it was stated that thirty days car under reasonable control?

WILLIA ONE IN CONTROL AND INTERIOR A after the contracts of the alleged combination were malled, 90 per cent of the Judge A. L. Sulton addressed a well-atjobbers of the country had signed them. tended meeting of the Central Labor union The contracts, said Mr. Sullwold, enjoined Priday, speaking upon the general is the signers from handling any goods not sues of the coming election, but making manufactured in plants using the soa special plea for a department in the na- called "trust" license.

H. C. Bullock of Chicago, J. K. Gil-"If the government can spend three or more of Minneapolis and G. W. Chandler four millions of dollars in telling the farmer of Cedar Rapids, la. so called indehow to care for the raising of his stock," pendents, were also witnesses. The evi-Progressive legislation is an impossibility said the judge, "It certainly cannot affort dence was similar to that given by Mr vesterday elected president of the State by the democrats unless they change their to wholly neglect such an important asset Sulfwold and Walter J. Kohler and they identified letters urging them to join the Judge Sutton also answered some quest license and resale plan. These witnesses would not want to return to the low prices tions put to him by different persons pres- declared that "trust" patents were only y price and thus violating the anti-

trust laws. They told of meetings with

# Tatt's speech saying that it was the best Testimony in Chicago Completed- Jury Frees Wealthy Man Charged

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Testimony in Chicago Completed—
Further Hearings Will Be Made in the East.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—The taking of guilded Edward T. Rosenheimer of criminal sequences of deliberation a pury today acquitted face to chicago in connection with the government's case to enjoin the su-called billing by running down in its government's case to enjoin the su-called billing the death of balting trust' was practically completed fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around pleted fate today and further hearings will be held in the east. During today around the success of the properties of the perfect of enameled sanitary toward the country signed agreements.

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2--I am in favor of taking away from the Speaker the power of appointing com

5-I am in favor of such legislation as will prevent the Government from selling

6-I am in favor of a department of the Government devoted to the children. For several years I have worked among the children of Omaha and South Omaha

If you have faith in me as a public servant, and believe I would make a good

mittees and giving it to the House.
2-I am in favor of revising the tariff again so that it will represent only the

difference of wage cost in production between the United States and foreign countries.

4—I am in favor of direct election of United States Senators by the people.

and more of its mineral and coal deposits, or irrigation and water power sites-the

and believe I have helped many unfortunate children. I have in my possession a letter from Ex-President Roosevelt endorsing my platform for the creation of a de-

Congressman, I wish you would speak to your neighbors and friends in my behalf

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## Republican Candidates

United States Senator, Elmer J. Burkett, candidate for re-election, has given good service and is entitled to a second term. Senator Burkett has done excellent work for Omaha. Chester H. Aldrich, candidate for governor, is a most excellent man for the place. Evidence of his worth is shown in his record as State Senator-

in passing the fellow servant act, removing the \$5,000 limit for damages for the wrongful injury of employees, terminal taxation and railroad commission

Mr. Chester H. Aldrich is capable, honest and well fitted for governor. Judge M. R. Hopewell, our candidate for lieutenant governor, is one of the best men in this state.

Walter A. George, our candidate for state treasurer, enjoys the esteem of all that know him. Silas R. Barton, our candidate for auditor of public accounts, is a most efficient man for the place; is notable for his investigation of insurance

Addison Wait, our candidate for secretary of state, is worthy and well qualified. E. B. Cowles, our candidate for re-election for commission of public lands and buildings, has never had a superior in that office.

Grant G. Martin, our candidate for attorney general, is a man and lawyer of the higest standing Prof. James W. Crabtree, our candidate for superintendent of public instruction, is one of the best qualified men in this state for the office he socks

Henry T. Clark, our candidate for railway commissioner, is a native of Omaha, has been tried and not found wanting; he is entitled to re-election. Judge A. L. Sutton, candidate for congress, is so well and so favorably known no statement is needed, for he has made such a record on the district

bench as to convince all voters, regardless of pol.ics, that he is a most valuable public servant. James E. Rait, candidate for county attorney, is a young man of excep-

ionally good ability and standing. Arthur C. Pancoast, Franklin A. Shotwell,

Fred D. Wead, Candidates for the state senate, are each well fitted for the position and are clean, capable and of high character. F. C. Best,

Herman G. Boesche, Wm. B. Christie. M. O. Cunningham, John A. Dempster, Byron R. Hastings, Edward Leeder,

James P. Redman, F. S. Tucker,

Our candidates for state representatives is one of the best lists of men ever presented to the voters of this county. John Grant,

John C. Lynch, John C. Trouton,

Walter J. Slate (short term). Our candidates for county commissioner, are all good business men; honorable and clean and well fitted to fill the requirements of men to complete