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is invited to call and see us, insuring courteous treatment.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar.
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and competent attendants will supply all your wants.
KEITH'S BLOCK, OPPOSITE THE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT

The Semi-Weekly Tribune.

IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25.
Six Months, cash in advance, .75 Cents.
Entered at the North Platte (Nebraska) postoffice as
second-class matter.

THAT Indian "war" in Wyoming
came to a close without a single
white man receiving even a scratch.
It was a "massacre" with a ven-
geance.

THE republican county central
committee will meet at the court
house on Saturday next. Each
precinct committee man should
make it a point to be present.

THE republican state convention
will be held at Lincoln October 2d,
at two o'clock p. m. The date is
rather late, but it insures a vigor-
ous campaign. Lincoln county is
entitled to eleven delegates in the
convention.

STATE conventions of the republican
and democratic parties so far
held in the west show that the 16
to 1 silver men are greatly in the
minority. Free silver seems to be
fast losing ground in sections where
it was supposed to be the strongest.

Now that the Era has been con-
vinced that Rev. Derberry is not
a populist, it will have nothing of a
complimentary nature to say of that
gentleman. The Era is so hide-
bound that it assumes that all popu-
lists are angels and all republicans
the reverse.

THAT wearied and careworn look
which the trio of pop officials are
carrying on their faces, is an indi-
cation of the coming political storm
which will blow them out of office.
The thought of losing a fat salary
these times is sufficient to make
almost any one look haggard.

ON Saturday last Judge Hopewell
rendered a decision denying the
request for an order to enjoin the new
Omaha police board from interfer-
ing with the old police commission.
The members of the new board now
become plaintiffs in quo warranto
proceedings.

CHANCELLOR VINCENT has aroused
severe criticisms from his denomi-
national associates by consenting
to have a Catholic chapel erected
on the assembly grounds at Chau-
taqua, New York. The Chancellor
claims that such liberality is in
line with the full developed Chau-
taqua idea.

AFTER eleven months' work, the
New York tailors have succeeded
in abolishing the sweating system.
The New York legislature worked
on this question for ten years with
but little progress. The result of
the tailors shows what can be ac-
complished by the wage workers
when they hang together and are
wise in their counsels.

"BROTHER BARE" is not uneasy
over H. M. Grimes' candidacy for
the nomination for district judge,
for he believes that Mr. Grimes will
receive the nomination and that his
election by a good round major-
ity will follow. Colonel Elling-
ham does not want Grimes nomi-
nated, for he knows that he is by
far the strongest candidate that
could be selected by the republi-
cans. Should the republicans nomi-
nate any other attorney, the Colonel
might hope for Neville's re-election.
Nothing that the Era may say,
however, will lessen Mr. Grimes'
chance for receiving the nomina-
tion.

It is only here and there that
there is any complaint among farm-
ers of inadequate rainfall that is
injuring crops. Reports from nearly
every section of Nebraska are to
the effect that the outlook was
never better. A good harvest
means the immediate commence-
ment of business revival and re-
stored prosperity. The farmer
feels the latter first, but the in-
fluence is soon felt by all classes
who have business relations with
the farmers, and ultimately by the
entire community. The prosperity
of the farmer is the prosperity of
all.—Bee.

ALTHOUGH our list has been com-
piled with care and with due atten-
tion to all available sources of in-
formation, we think that if our
total of 514,000 be enlarged by 50
per cent it will not exceed then the
full number of employees whose
wages have been increased. We
suppose, also, that the resumption
of work in factories that had been
idle, the enlargement of works that
were active, and the increase of
forces employed, have increased the
number of employees at work by not
less than 200,000. Indeed, a careful
inquiry would probably show that
this is too conservative an estimate.
It seems surely within bounds to
say that at least 1,000,000 employ-
ees have been benefited either by new
work at the manufacturing plants
or by an increase of their wages.—
Boston Post.

A NEW JERSEY man applied to
the courts the other day for an in-
junction to restrain his wife from
wearing bright red bloomers of an
objectionable pattern, but the court
refused to grant it.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB's scheme of
delivering the populist party over
to the tender mercies of Rosewater
is, according to the Journal, not ap-
preciated by the pop brethren.
Word has been sent along the line
to the effect that the next populist
convention will give Holcomb a
black eye.

SAN FRANCISCO is very anxious to
secure the republican national con-
vention, but the Pacific coast is a
long way off from the center of this
country, and the additional cost of
holding the convention there would
be a couple hundred thousand dol-
lars. Chicago seems to be the
choice of a large majority of the
leading republicans and will prob-
ably be selected by the national
committee.

THE contracting syndicate that
in consideration of the sixty million
loan agreed to see to it that ex-
change should be kept down to a
point in New York to prevent the
export of gold until the 1st of Oc-
tober, appears to have slipped a
cog, and considerable gold has been
taken from the treasury during the
last week and some millions have
been exported. What will happen
to the syndicate in case it does not
keep its contract is difficult to pre-
dict. There seems to be no good
way to compel it to keep down ex-
change by selling it upon the open
market at a low price, or giving
drafts direct on its London houses,
for those in pursuit of something
handy with which to settle balances
in Europe. The treasury officials
claim to believe that it is only a
flurry caused by some balances com-
ing due over the water, but still it
seems to be quite a large operation
and gold has been going out with
considerable rapidity.—Journal.

Scissors Scintillations.
Think of the happiness a nickel
can purchase! You can buy two
watermelons for it in Georgia, and
the man who sells them to you will
lend you a knife to boot!—Atlanta
Constitution.

The spearing of women and child-
ren by the Chinese at Ku-Cheng
will occasion more or less regret
that the entire Celestial empire did
not come into the hands of the Jap-
anese.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is just as well to take a cheer-
ful view. If the world comes to an
end in ten days, as the Iowa "Hol-
iness" people predict, the country
will be saved a year and a half of
Clevelandism.—Kansas City Jour-
nal.

When the fact is brought to light
that a Wisconsin girl caught mas-
querading as a man had a curling-
iron in her pistol pocket, there is
little need to fear that the new
woman will lose her feminine traits.
—Washington Star.

The number of cats kept in the
vaults of the United States treas-
ury is put down at 500. As to fleas
you can put them at 500 to each cat.
There is a bigger surplus of cats
and fleas than of money under a
democratic administration.

Judge Tourgee, editor of the
Basis, predicts that H. Clay Evans,
governor-elect of Tennessee, will be
the republican candidate for vice
president. If Tennessee should
again vote right, and Kentucky
should fall into line, it would
strengthen Evans' chances very
much.

Last year we heard a good deal
about farmers "moving away from
drouth-stricken Nebraska." We
note with pleasure that enough
farmers stayed in the state to this
year fatten their pockets with a
round \$100,000,000 for the grand
crops of every kind in all parts of
the state. A year of disaster occa-
sionally comes to the most favored
sections of the world.—Inter Ocean.

It is alleged that England has
ordered the construction of two
gigantic sea monsters, the "Power-
ful" and the "Terrible" as an an-
swer to the challenge of our two
nimble heeled cruisers, the Colum-
bia and the Minneapolis, and is
going to make them of tremendous
tonnage and arm them to the teeth
to blow our little fellows out of the
water in case of a war. But it
seems that the British cruisers are
not going to be so fast as ours.
That lets 'em out. Got to catch us
first.—Journal.

ASK UNCLE SAM TO ACT.

Americans in China. Cable for Im-
mediate Intervention.

MUST SEND AN ULTIMATUM.

England's Demand for an Inquiry Into
the Ku Cheng Massacre Regarded as
Useless—Chinese Officials Con-
sidered Guilty.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)
TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 12.—A meet-
ing of the foreign residents of this city
was held here today. It was decided
to communicate by cable the necessity of
immediate intervention in China upon
behalf of the United States and British
governments and the following telegram
was, according to a resolution by the
meeting, addressed to the Associated
Press, as an expression of the sentiments
of the foreign residents of Tientsin as
an appeal to the people of the United
States for assistance, signed by Chair-
man Dickenson:

"The foreign community of Tientsin
expresses sympathy with the friends of
the Ku Cheng victims. They consider
the Chinese officials guilty and the
British and American blame the con-
tinued apathy of their governments for
the situation. They regard England's
demand for an inquiry into the Ku
Cheng massacre to be useless, for as be-
fore the officials will buy innocent heads
as substitutes for the actual criminals.
They protest that the Szechuen com-
mission implicated the officials of that
province. England and America must
send an ultimatum threatening reprisals.
Diplomacy is useless. We implore at-
tention."

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Inquires made
at the offices of the Hong Kong and
Shanghai banking corporation of this
city as to the identity of the chairman
of the meeting which cabled an appeal
to the United States through the Associ-
ated Press, regarding the recent massa-
cres in China, show that the signer of
the appeal is probably W. W. Dick-
enson, chairman of the municipal council
of Tientsin.

At the State Department.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Acting Sec-
retary Ade, of the state department,
was very busy today. He has closely
scanned the Associated Press cables
from Tientsin and, after saying nothing
of the kind had been received at the
state department, announced that he
had nothing to say further than that
was contained in the following statement,
which was furnished the press: "The
state department has received a reply
from Minister Denby to the instruction
cabled him on the 7th inst., relative to
the reported looting of American mis-
sionary property at Yung Fuh, near
Foo Chow. Mr. Denby urgently repre-
sented the facts to the yamen on the
10th and obtained instant promise of
protection and redress."

Acting Secretary McAdoo read the
dispatch with a great deal of interest,
and to show that the navy department
was doing all it possibly could to co-
operate with the state department and
to place American warships in Chinese
waters, where they would be available
for the protection of American inter-
ests, he dictated the following: "The
navy department received this morning
from Admiral Crampton a cablegram
announcing that he had dispatched the
Detroit to Foo Chow, which is the near-
est point for that vessel to reach the
scene of the recent disturbances."

A high official of the navy said today
that it would not be right for the United
States war vessels to begin bombard-
ing Chinese towns and killing Chinese
people who are entirely innocent, be-
cause these cities have taken place in the
interior; especially when the Chinese
government has already assured our
minister that everything possible is be-
ing done to prevent further trouble and
to bring the offenders to justice.

Insurgents Compelled to Flee.
HAVANA, Aug. 12.—The insurgent
band commanded by Rego recently ho-
sted the town of Ingalavie in the
province of Santa Clara and sent a re-
quest to surrender to the detachment of
Spanish troops detailed to defend
that place. The garrison, how-
ever, refused to surrender and the
insurgents burned a house in the
immediate vicinity of the barracks.
The soldiers make a gallant defense and
eventually compelled the insurgents to
retire with a loss of five killed and leav-
ing 10 wounded behind them.

Assembly of the Commons.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The preparations
for the assembling of the house of com-
mons commenced at an early hour. One
member arrived at 5 o'clock in the
morning and waited outside until the
house was opened at 6 o'clock in order
to win the distinction of being the first
member to enter. The other members
came in later. Until 10 a. m. 30 places
were secured on the government side,
while only 30 seats had been taken on
the opposition.

Reservists Forced to March.
MADRID, Aug. 12.—The mobilizing of
the army reserve continues, in many
cases against the will of the reservists.
At Matara, near Barcelona, for instance,
the reservists refused to march when
called upon to do so until the gendarmes
fired in the air, and thus forced disci-
pline.

Exeta Names Another Proclamation.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—General
Antonio Exeta has issued another pro-
clamation to the citizens of Salvador, in
which he says he will soon return to
the country to lead a revolt against the
government.

Gully Re-Elected Speaker.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mr. William C.
Gully, member of parliament for Car-
lisle, was re-elected speaker of the house
of commons without opposition.

Deal Tragedy at Wilmet.
WILMET, S. D., Aug. 12.—Dr. J. H.
Whiteford, while laboring under tem-
porary aberration of the mind, shot and
killed his wife, afterwards committing
suicide.

Fatally Shot by His Son-in-Law.
DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Michael Krieg
was shot and probably fatally wounded
by his son-in-law, William Haas.

Killed an Unknown Burglar.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—George Glass
shot and killed an unknown colored
burglar at his home in Crafton.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

QUAKERTOWN AGAIN VISITED.

Another Severe Electrical Storm Ter-
rified the People.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The ter-
rified people of Quakertown, the
scene of Sunday's awful work by light-
ning, were again visited by a terrific
thunder storm last evening. It was
more severe than the one a week ago,
but the damage is much less. Tremend-
ous balls of fire were seen in midair,
bursting several at a time. Lightning
struck the country residence of Captain
Samuel Everett, demolishing the two
top floors and destroying all the fur-
niture. The family on the first floor
was uninjured, as was also the furniture.
Floors were torn up and huge rafters
were wrenched from their places and
stood upright, penetrating the roof.

COURTS MAY SETTLE IT.

Prospect of a Peaceful Solution of Omaha's
Police Problem.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.—There now appears
to be a fair prospect that the fire and
police board trouble will be amicably
settled in the courts, as suggested by
Governor Holcomb at the inception of
the trouble. The injunction case de-
cided Saturday settled none of the issues
involved and in passing upon the petition
for an injunction the judge intimated
that the proper procedure would be for
the claimants under the Churchill-Russ-
sell appointment to bring quo warranto
proceedings against the old board.
While no agreement to this effect has
yet been arrived at, one probably will
be within the next 24 hours.

SHOT HER LOVER AND HERSELF.

Former Nebraska Girl the Principal in a
Pueblo Tragedy.

PUEBLO, Aug. 12.—Isa Dooley lies at
the morgue with a gaping bullet wound
in her chest and her lover, James Doyle,
is at the county jail with a bullet in his
left shoulder, both wounds inflicted by
the woman when told that he could
not take her with him to Denver, where
he intended going in a few days. Isa
Dooley came here a year ago from Ne-
braska.

Working for Bergman's Pardon.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Emma Des-
mond of New York, an anarchist of in-
ternational notoriety, is in this locality.
The main object of her visit, as far as
could be learned, was to help a move-
ment to secure the pardon of Alexander
Bergman, now serving a term of 33
years in the Western penitentiary for
the attempted murder of H. C. Frick.
She is an intimate friend of Emma
Goldman of New York. It is not her
intention to ask for Bergman's pardon
now, she said, but to first arouse senti-
ment in his favor. It was likely, she
said, Mr. Frick would be asked to sign
the petition for Bergman's pardon.

Italian Rioters Arrested.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—One hundred
Italian laborers, formerly employed by
Booth & Flynn on street improvements,
but who are now on a strike for an ad-
vance of 25 cents per day, attacked a
party of workmen on Squirrel hill. The
workmen made a strong resistance, and
several were injured in both crowds,
but none fatally. The police charged
the mob and captured 21 of the rioters,
who had marched into the melee under
a red flag. Work is being carried on
under police guard.

Erie Reorganization.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The reorgan-
izers of the Erie railway are awaiting
further responses from foreign security
holders before making official announce-
ment of the plan of reorganization. It
is semi-officially stated that the plan
will provide for the issue of \$140,000,000
general lien bonds and \$35,000,000 prior
lien bonds to cover the entire property
of the road.

Death List Runs Up to Fourteen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The body of
another victim of the West Broadway
disaster, the 14th this far, was partly
unearthed from the debris near the
north wall of the building today. There
was a great iron girder resting on the
remains. The body of the 12th victim,
which was found yesterday in the ruins,
was identified today as John Murphy,
laborer, of Brooklyn.

Suicide of an Old Soldier.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., Aug. 12.—
Philip Spinner, of troop E, Seventh
United States cavalry, who has been in
the service 29 years, committed suicide
in camp by shooting himself through
the heart. The body was shipped to
Fort Sheridan. Spinner served under
General Merritt in the "Fighting Fifth"
during the Indian wars in the west.

Buffalo Meeting a Failure.

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—The Buffalo
grand circuit meeting has progressed
just far enough according to racing au-
thorities, to convince those most in-
terested in it financially that light
harness racing without pools cannot be
carried on successfully in this state.

Fatal Quarrel Between Brothers.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—At Willow
Grove Patrick and Dennis Morgan,
brothers, quarreled while intoxicated
and attacked each other with penknives.
Patrick was killed and Dennis is dying.
Both men were frightfully cut.

Sealers in Danger of Seizure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The
schooner Uranus brings news that the
sealers have reached Bering sea and are
in imminent danger of seizure by the
revenue cutters.

LINCOLN'S POLITICAL ROW.

Lancaster Republicans Fight for the Best
Seats.
LINCOLN, Aug. 12.—The Republican
county convention opened with a row
of over an hour's duration over seats.
At 12 o'clock a semblance of order was
restored, secretaries elected and a vote
taken for temporary chairman. Paul
Clark nominated Senator McKesson and
Joe Burns, George Woods. The latter
was by a vote of 90 to 138. This fore-
shadows the nomination of Stephenson
for clerk of the district court.

STORM IN NEBRASKA.

Platte and Colfax Counties Suffer
Severely From Hail.

MANY WINDOWS SMASHED.

Corn and Garden Truck Wiped Out Over
Narrow Strip—Crawford Man Killed
by the Cars—Sam Buckminster
Admitted to Jail.

DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 12.—This entire
county was swept by a severe electrical
storm and much damage was done. The
high wind was accompanied by hail and
rain. The storm was especially severe
in Colfax and Platte counties, while ad-
jacent counties suffered severely. The
most disastrous results followed in the
vicinity of Schuyler. All the glass in
the buildings exposed to the storm were
broken. Much damage was done to
corn and garden truck.

Gigantic Irrigation Scheme.

ORD, Neb., Aug. 12.—State Senator
Gray and other prominent farmers of
Myra Valley are circulating a petition
to have this valley organized into an ir-
rigation district. It will include some
30,000 acres, of which about 60,000 can
be irrigated. The plan so far is to tap
the Middle Loup. They calculate the
water will have to be carried 30 miles
before it can be used for irrigation pur-
poses. The estimated cost will be
\$300,000.

Buckminster Admitted to Jail.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Aug. 12.—Sam
Buckminster, who shot B. F. Fackler
in the sandhills a few days ago in a dis-
pute over the ownership of a hay claim,
was arraigned in county court. He
pleaded not guilty and was admitted to
jail in the sum of \$800, his trial being
set for Aug. 31. Fackler is not dead
yet, but is in a very bad condition. His
physician thinks he can live but a few
days.

Old Soldiers at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 12.—The old sol-
diers' reunion held here during the last
three days was a grand success and was
the best attended of any in the history
of the northeast Nebraska district.

Coal Heaver Killed.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 12.—Mike
Ellinger, a coal heaver on the Burling-
ton, was killed by a wire rope when he
switched engine. He leaves a wife, but
no children.

Noted desperadoes escape.

PERRY, O. T., Aug. 12.—Ben Craven
and Bill Crittenden, two noted United
States prisoners, broke out of the fed-
eral jail here. Crittenden is a half
breed Cherokee Indian, and he and
Craven are classed as two of the most
desperate men of the territory. The
men had a preliminary hearing before
Commissioner Tebbe and were re-
manded to jail on a writ of habeas cor-
pus. A posse of 20 men has been in
pursuit of the prisoners and news
reached here that a posse came upon
them 20 miles west of here and Craven
was killed.

Ball Players Mobbed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12.—The
Indianapolis ball players were mobbed
here Sunday at the conclusion of the
game. After the game had been fin-
ished and Indianapolis had won, the
crowd was frenzied. A rush was made
for Umpire Sheridan, as a result of
which three of the Indianapolis men
were injured, Mota, Hogan and Fisher.
The latter's ankle was sprained and
Mota and Hogan received bruises about
the face and body, though their in-
juries are not serious.

Lightning Kills Twenty-Five Cattle.

TOPKA, Aug. 12.—Twenty-five head
of cattle were killed by lightning in a
most remarkable way in Finnis county.
A herd of 900 were being moved to an-
other pasture and for a part of the dis-
tance were driven through a narrow
lane hedged in by a wire fence. While
in this narrow passage a thunder storm
overtook them and a bolt of lightning
descended and struck a fence post, fol-
lowing the wire for 200 yards. Every
head of cattle that was crowded against
the wire was killed.

Japan Preparing for War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Japan is
evidently preparing for another war.
The little island empire wants 20 new
warships and Irving M. Scott will sail
for Japan this week to secure the con-
tracts for building some of the war
vessels. San Francisco is the nearest
port to Japan where the ships can be
built, and as the Union Iron works have
a reputation for building first class
ships, Mr. Scott expects to return with
enough contracts to keep his company
busy for some time.

Destructive Wind Storm.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—A storm of
wind passed over Cleveland and did
considerable damage. The big car barns
of the Cleveland Electric Railway com-
pany were blown down. Barns were
unroofed and several giant trees were
uprooted. The storm passed east along
the Lake Shore. At Ashkeshla four
big hoisting machines on the Ore docks
were blown down, causing a loss of
\$10,000.

Convict Cuts Off His Fingers.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 12.—A
convict at the southern prison to avoid
doing his task in one of the depart-
ments of the institution, cut off four
fingers of his right hand.

Two Boats Found.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 12.—Two
more old boats of the British steamer
Cathorn, which ran in the seal rocks
between Sydney and Brisbane, have been
found bottom upwards.

Salisbury Not Making Promises.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Times says
editorially that the queen's speech will
contain neither promises of legislation
nor disclosures of policy.