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POLITICAL power and population go hand in hand. Both are rapidly following the star of empire.

THE board of education again chal

lenges defeat by renewing a proposition which the voters rejected last spring.

AFTER all Vice President Morton's license was no license at all, only so far as it licenses the unbridled tongues of the women in pants.

WASHINGTON places the forty-second star in the union field of blue. Though late in coming in, its welcome is none the less hearty and enthusiastic.

THE Standard Off has gathered in a few more refineries to supply the domand for lubricants during the Ohio sena-

torial campaign. STORMS of snow and zeroic weather are reported north, west and southwest, while bright skies, bracing breezes and mellow sunshine make life a panorama of pleasure in Omaha and vicinity.

SUGAR advanced one-fourth of cent per pound over quotations to-day. The market is strong at seven and one fourth to seven and one-half cents for granulated, but the stability of present prices is doubted.

UNDER the new schedule of trains adopted by the allied roads, mail trains between the Pacific coast and Chicago will run at the remarkable speed of forty-four miles an hour. This demo strates what western railroads can do when they want to.

THE friends of the classic drama will hardly regret that Modjeska and Booth have fallen out. When a couple so ill-mated and belated in years attempt the role of Romeo and Juliet, the realism of the play is enough, to make a horse laugh. Mr. Booth should stick to Richelleu, and Mme. Modjessa keep on as Mary, Queen of Scots

"IF I owned the city," says Herman Kounize, "and these railroad bond propositions were made to me, I would opt thom so quickly that it would

AN ABSURD CLAIM. It is perhaps natural that the demo-cratic organs and the so-called inde-pendent newspapers should endeavor to pendent newspapers should endeavor to make it appear that the course of the administration is in large degree re-sponsible for republican defents in the late elections, but the strained nature of their conclusions is so obvious that they must fail of effect with their intelligent readers. The party leaders and the discriminat-ling politicians of both parties know perfectly well that the course of the administration had no more to do with the result in most of the states with the result in most of the states than the silver question or may other subject not at the time in public atten-tion. Doubtless there are republicans in all of the states dissatisfied with the administration, and most of these very likely did not vote, while others may have voted with the democrats, but it would manifestly be absurd to claim that this class was numerous enough, in Ohie and Iowa for example, to turn those

states over to the democracy. It would be a large estimate to place the num-ber of republicans in either of those states, who refrained from voting of voted with the domocrats by reason of the disaffection toward the administra-tion, at one thousand. The only cause of republican dissatisfaction with the

president relates to the policy of ap-pointments, and the number influenced by this is comparatively very small. General Boynton, the well-known Washington correspondent, who was in Ohio during most of the campaign says Onio during most of the campaign.axys that he heard no mention of the national administration in connec-tion with the expressions of the dissatisfied republicans, and that there were no national issues at state. Hon. John F. Plummer, of New York, one of the most active and best informed re-oblicers additional of that state, said commodations, or when a normal de-partment shall be established and made publican politicians of that state, said to a representative of THE BEE that the result in that state was largely due to the usual indifference of republican a part of our public school system. do not, however, approve the continued use of the high school building as a cen-tral graded school. Public sentiment on that point is decidedly in favor of voters in an off year. Everybody ad-mits that it was the prohibition issue which defeated the republican party in the erection of a new school house in Iowa. There were local issues in all the central district, outside of the high chool grounds. Instead of paying attention to public sults, and there is not the least reason for charging any degree of responsi sentiment and carrying out the known wishes of their constituents, the board now seeks to coerce the public into voting for the high school annex by bility upon the rational administration which as yet has declared no policy and has given offense only to the very small number of republicans who have been saying to the voters: You must vote for the annex or go without new school disappointed in their search for office

houses for another year. THE BEE says most emphatically: Vote down the whole proposition. THE THREE AMERICAS CONGRESS The delegates to the congress of the three Americas will return to Wash-THE PROPOSED MARKET HOUSE. ington to-day, having occupied about a month in their extended journey. The congress will reassemble on November 18 and enter upon the deliberations for which it was called. The trip of the delegates, judiciously planned and ad-mirably carried out, has given the forcompetition in the sale of food products that every workingman must have on his table. It would reduce the cost of eign visitors ideas and impressions of the industrial enpabilities and re-sources of the United States which sources of the United States which they could have obtained in no other way. From Boston to Omaha and from Omaha to Philadelphia they visited the wealthiest and most presperous section of the country, and witnessed the highest industrial development of the nation. They have bearned from personal observation what learned from personal observation what the United States already has at comthe United States already has at com-mand to meet the wants of their respec-tive countries, and they have gained much knowledge of the vast resources yet to be developed and employed. They have seen the splendid results of the energy and enterprise of our people, and they have found us not and they have found us pos-nessed of a hospitality as hearty and generous as that of any people in the and world.

hall during three or expositio weeks of the year when Omaha has her All this may reasonably be presumed to have made an impression upon them much stronger than is conveyed by any of their expressions of gratification. annual fair. The greatest advantage is, however, in having a market house reauy for immediate use, is a central location, It may be supposed, also, to have greatly enlarged their views of the advantages possible in accessible to all people by motor and of the advantages possible in closer commercial relations between the United States and other American cable lines.

IT may be that the political change in Ohio and Iowa will reduce the chances of the candidates from those countries, and perhaps to have strength ened the American sectiment which states for the speakership of the house is the foundation of the conference tiley are to hold. False theories have been disposed of and misapprehensions removed, and the Pan-American congress will assem-ble with every foreign delegate pes-sessed of a very through knowledge of what we have and a very good idea of what we are capable of, information most necessary to wise deliberation and is the foundation of the conference of representatives, though there does not appear to be any very sound reason why it should do so at least with respect to Mr. Henderson. He can not be fairly charged with any want of zeal or effort in behalf of the republican ticket in Iowa. As to McKinley there is a in lowa. As to McKinley there is a faction in Ohio which is dis-posed to accuse him of luke-warmness in his support of For-aker, and while there is un-doubtedly no justice in this it may most necessary to wise deliberation and practical action.

It will be interesting just before the meeting of the congress to note some of the views which will doubtless dominate its deliberations. It is evident that the work McKinloy harm in his contest fo the speakership. The candidate who cannot command the united and harthe views which we have been as a set of the views which we have been as a set of the se regard this as being most es-sential to enlarged commercial rela-tions, and while the majority of them may-have some delicacy about express ing an opinior favorable to a govern-ment subsidy policy in order to provide increased communication, some have announced that they should advocate such a policy. The indications are that the conference will recommend subsidies and if it should do so the effect would very likely be to give that policy a much very likely be to give that policy a much inger support in congress than it has ever yet received. It is under-stood that a number of south-ern democratic representatives are prepared to favor it, and if so the chances of its success would be materially increased. It is quite conceiveble that the percentatives of be materially increased. It is quite conceivable that the representatives of southern states having scaports might be induced, without much effort, to sup-port subsidies. Another thing which the foreign delegates seem to be agreed on is the uccessity of simplifying the customs methods of this country. One of the foremost of them says that under the present complicated methods great embarrassment to trade arises. and embarrassment to trade arises, and he suggests that a uniformity of customs regulations upon the simplest basis should be estabof very lished. Another matter of very great importance will be the question of establishing a uniform standard of in the constitution, and an assortionat of long-haired men and short-haired women, who want to reform everything under the sun excepting their own con-duct. This collection of political freaks should by all means be retained in Chi-cago and exhibited at the world's fair.

form metallic currency of the American countries is both a hindrance to com rce, a loss to consumers of merchan e, and an inconvenience to mer chants by reason of the necessity for computations and the employment of agents and brokers to make the ex-changes. A columne system of uniform value and designation is not impracticable, and it is obviously a necessity to extensive commercial rela-tions between American countries. Such are some of the more important

matters that will occupy the attention of the Pan-American congress, and will give to the deliberations and conclusions of that body a universal interest It is to be hoped the result will justify the opinion of the representative of Chili that the "conference will con tribute powerfully to the union of the American nations."

MOST EMPHATICALLY, NO.

The board of education has seen fit to George B. France, of York, would in our opinion commend himself as the most suitable. He is an able lawyer, make another attempt to over-ride the will of the people. In definee of the decided negative vate of the last school bond proposition the board has again sobunright and fearless, and a man who enjoys the confidence of not only the people of his own county, but of many of the best citizens of the state. Govmitted a proposition for bonds which is substantially the same as the proposition that was rejected last spring. The only ernor Thayer could not make a better difference between the new proposition and the one rejected is that the entire amount asked for bonds now, including seventy-five thousand dollars for the high school extension, is lumped, whereas last spring the high school ex-tension bonds were voted on separately. THE BEE is in favor of the erection THE BEE is in layor of the crection of as many school buildings as may be needed, but it opposes now, as it did last spring, the proposed annex to the high school building. This annex will doubt-less be crected in the due course of time, when the number of pupils in the high school grade need additional ac-commodulates or when a normal day

That Omaha needs a market house goes without saying. The opening of a market house would bring about active

living to laboring people and thus en-

able capitalists who want to locate factories and mills in Omaha to operate them as cheaply as they could in other

is as central as it could possibly be and

cities where living is cheaper. The proposition to convert the expo-sition building into a market house strikes us very favorably. The location

We

the building is well adapted for a mar-ket house. The price asked for the structure is much lower than it could

structure is much lower than it could possibly be built for. The city now pays reat enough for part of the build-ing to pay the interest at five per cent on its entire cost. The structure is now exempt from taxation, so we would lose nothing in that direc-tion. In addition to giving us a market house immediately, we shall also have a building that can be used as a great even the ball during three or four

ousiness and strengthen the controlling WEALTH OF THE NEWER WEST

A Large Proportion of It Yet to be Developed.

THROUGH UTAH AND MONTANA

Alfalfa Grows in Abundance-Butte's Mineral Wealth -Immigration.

Riches for the Digging. Burre, Mont. Nov. 10.-(Special to Tus Bus.)-A trip over the Utah & Northern railway from Orden to Butte is a revelation. The first surprese is the great immigration from the cust. Orden is already an impor-tant business conter of about twelve thous-and inhabitants and so great the travel. in the sixth judicial district which Governor Thiyer will be called upon to fill. Among the names mentioned Mr. and inhabitants and, so great is the travel, the hotels are filled to overflowing. In fact the "overflow" is troublesome, and inconvenient, and it is not an uncommon thing to have the stars for company during the night, as the principal botel has been unable to af-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ford sleeping accommodations for all who apply. To relieve this pressure many run lown to Salt Lake City for the night, taking the early train for the north next morning. The best feature of this immigation is that t appears to stick, hence Salt Lake City and

posite his name. This was kept up for some time, but when the editor of the Times want to east his vote he made a strong "which," which resulted in the numbering business being stopped.

lows items. Cedar Rapids wants the firemen's tourna-next next year.

Electricity will illumine Bioomfield in ime for Christmas,

time for Christians. George Partor, of East Elixport, was fatal-ic jojured by failing from a hay stack oute the handle of a pitcs fork. Join Christians, a farmer fiving near Sao City, lost a dozen exitle last week by turning them loses among the cornstalks. Tenchers in the Marchine schools will make a tour of the larger cities of the state to post up on the latest educational fads.

The champion pole cat munter of the state is John Wrieston, of Polaski, who esplared to of the odoriferous animals in one day re-cently.

Mrs. Juber, of Pleasant Hill, died ro

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and was arrested. He will be sent to the asylum. Harvey Hound, of Bioomfield, is under ar-rest at that place for baraing his brother in-law's barn. Every time the authorities go near him he tells a different story about the stfair, sometimes owning that he did the burning himself and at others accessing some-one else. He tells about a young min named Mankin being in love with a girl in the neighborhood, and because she were thuck on him he went into the barn burning business. Next be exourcised Mankin and owns up, to being the villam himself. As there are two posted that Harvey will spend the next six or soven years in seclusion.

The Coast and Northwest

The Const and Northwest. The Mayldowr gravel mine, near Forest Hill, Cal., Fas yielded \$102,520 since Decem-ber 11, 1885. Henry Aurens, a well knowe resident of Tulkre, Cal., was thrown from a wagen and had his toack broken, uving only a few min-utes after the accident. The Bendiaton Orsewing toils of a new

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STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings

Falls City is again figuring on putting in a electric light plant. The Baptist ladies of Norfolk have organ-ied a home missionary modely.

The Pondleton Oregonian toils of a pros-pector around Mitcheil who strawk a pocket hear Robinsonville, Ore, last week and took out \$7,000 with a hand mortar. David Steele awaiting sentence at Ne-vada, Cal, for killing Peter Chappel, killed himself by severing an artery in his arm, He had neither eaten nor slept since his conviction The Pierce councy farmers' alliance is to be hold at Plainview December 28.

George H. Starbuck, treasurer-elect of Red Willow county, died last week at his nome in McCook.

The hole of the step is the step is the step is a step in a step is a step in the step is a step is a step in the step is a st McCook. A young man named Sherrard, living near Ravena, killed forty-four snakes in one day, twelve of them rattlers.

A new paper has been started at Western, Saine county, called the Reporter, of which E. H. Purcell is editor and proprietor.

The public reading room at Falls City has been reorganized for the winter by the ladies, who have secured about nine hundred

24,830. William H. Walkins, ex-chief of police and ex-superintendent of the Oregon state poli-tentiary, who figured conspicuously in the Hayes Croain affair an 1876, was found dead in his room at Portland, Ore. Walkins was addeded to the use of morphice and death is supposed to have result of from an overdose. supposed to have result of from an overdeed. Thomas Ellis, a blacksmith residing in Waitsbury, Waits Walta county, Washing-ton, died recently. He had been drinking and skoel the doctor for motificine to sober up on. He was given a secative muttire and instructed to take a tessioonful occasionally, instead of which he took the whole bottle at one time.

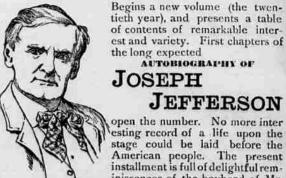
volumes. Fourteen young ladies of York have or-sammed a Young women's Christian Tran-merance Union as an adjunct to the married ladies' organization. The Bancrofs Independent appears to be a consistent non-particular happears. In its issue before election it gave advice to readers as follows: "At the election Tuesday Vote early, vuice often, and vote for who you durn please."

please," Somehody stole the old bell from the high school at. West Point, and after dilignat search it could not be found. Several days later, however, it was found reclining on the school house stops, none the worse for its temporary absence. mporary

temporary absence. Says the Exeter Enterprise: Our local village government has been a total wrock for the past two works. Our clerk has ro-sizned, one of the trastees moved away, one tomporarily absent and one wick, so no quorum can be had to fill vicenceins. The narshal and street commissioner are still live, however, and as long as no saloon iconses expire the town may be expected to exist.

exist. The judges of election at Allston. Dundy county, had a nice little scheme which they worked on election day. They numbered the names in the poil boox, and as each elector stepped up to depeal his vote, the ballot was numbered to correspond with the number op-

Instead of which he took the whole bottle at one time. Says the Virginia, Nev., Caroniele: The mame of Patrica Hollman is meinded in te-day's death notices in the Chroniela. The immediate cause of this death was pneumona, coupled with the Iracture of one of his legs by an accident in the Cholar mine October 15. A singular coincidence in connrolin with the hast accident is the fact that the data of its occurrince was the tenth anniversary of the following hereich lenders the is to fact the acareload of men were being facility holised through the Haie & Norcruss shaft, one of the one fisted, and Holland in successfully maying his companien from falling from the case was himself hurled from the deck, but fortinsately grasped a wail plate of the ten-bering, where he hung suspende 500 foot above the bottom of the shaft and from where he was soon after rescue by the min-ers on the cago, who expected to find his corps frightfully mangled in the samp be-low. THE CENTURY FOR NOVEMBER.



THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

orces in the cite's prospecity. Asid from the sain of property, the organiza-tion will encourage the investment of capital in permanent improvements, act

authority when occasion requires.

platform to advance the material inter

ests of the community. The time is de-cidedly opportune. A good beginning has been made. Now let our business

men give the exchange active support and patronage, and success is assured.

The retirement of Judge Norval from

the district bench will create a vacancy

ounding country. North of Pocatello the

as a unit in "encouraging the location of factories, and voice the advantages and prospects of the city with force and The exchange is a gratitying evidence that the strong men of the city are getting together and uniting on a common Altitude too High for Corn but The

surprise the managers." We feel con-fident that the votors will back Mr. Kountze's judgment and secure for the city the immediate and permanant bene-fits to follow the settlement of the rail-road embargo for all time.

THERE has been altogether too much real estate speculation and jobbery car-ried on by the board of education. The proposition to solt the Hariman school so and site and buy another site siz blocks west squints altogether too much in the direction of another real estate deal. A distance of six blocks is nearly half a mile and if another school house is needed then why not build one at moderate expense on an inside lot that ot cost over five thousand dollars i The Hartman school property will be come very valuable in the course of few years, but if it is sold this winter i will go for a more song. but if it is sold this winter it

Ricur on the heels of the national convention, of which Miss Willard is head and front, Chicago is to have a conference of reformers made up of fragments of every "ism" that has agi-tated the country in the dead and buried past, or is likely to convulse it in the dim and distant future. These in the dim and distant future. There will be labor reformors, greenbackers, woman suffragists, men who want God in the constitution, and an assortment

Henderson's position is more favorable so far as his own state is concerned. Cannon's position in the race is said to have somewhat improved, while Bur rows is still sustained by the hope of falling heir to the Reed vote if the Maine candidate cannot win. An election such as that of a week ago is very apt to throw the most careful calcula tions into confusion.

WHEN men like Herman Kountz and Hen F. Smith urge the people to support the pending bond propositions, it is conclusive proof that the invost-ment will be a profitable one for the city. No two men in the city own more property or pay more taxes. They are cautions, conservative business are cautions, conservative business mon, and their judgment can be relied mon, and their judgment can be relied on. With vast interests at stase, it is not likely that they would recommend these propositions if they did not know that the money paid out would return ten-fold to the city. They know that the investment is a good one, the security gilt edge, and therefore heart-ily commond the propositions to the taxpayers of the city.

THE Omaha real estate exchange THE Omaha real estate exchange starts in business with flattering pros-poets. The need of such as organiza-tion has long been felt in the city and the members have it in their power to make it beneficial alike to themselves and the public at large. It will bring buyers and sellers into closer communi-ulter increases into closer communibuyers and sellers into closer communi-cation, increase interest in real estate

cent from each sails for the boncht of the ussociation. The different members agreed to sell from five to fifty theicht saich for the exhibition. Mr. Charles Eigntter reported that Dr. Duryca would fecture before the society December 10, on the subject. "Composition." Mr. Elzutter insisted that the learner pricities should give talks on the subject of practical picture painting. Most of the lectures hereefore had been mainly critical and literary, and nething had been said ou the actual work as the case.

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