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been abandoned. A short time ago the

ing to the railroads of Canada the privi-

voked. A similar request was made

nearly a year ago, and the matter has

been a good deal discussed since. One

of the arguments urged in justification

of this request is that the Canadian gov-

fusing to allow Canadian grain to be

stored in and distributed to Canadian

territory under similar conditions. Sen-

ntor Cullom has introduced a resolution

in the senate, which will doubtless be

adopted, calling upon the secretary of

the treasury to report to the senate by

what authority merchandise in bond and

goods of domestic origin are permit-

ted to be forwarded between

the Atlantic and Pacific ports of

the United States over the Canadian Pa-

cific railway, such merchandise being

trans-shipped at Vancouver, and whether

or not such transportation and trans-

shipment on foreign territory is consist-

This matter is of very material im-

portance to the producers of the west and

northwest, and it is certainly desirable

that some official expression regarding

the actual operation of the privilege al-

porting in bond merchandise and

goods of domestic origin should

be had. The country should be author-

itatively advised whether or not the

system is consistent with the safety of

he revenue, and whether also it has

the effect to in anywise interfere with

the interstate commerce act. The re-

fusal of reciprocity on the part of Can-

ada is perhaps of minor importance,

while with regard to the business of

American lines doubtless it must be con-

eeded to be to some extent unfavorably

affected. An officer of the treasury

under the last administration, who had

an opportunity to familiarize himself

with this subject upon its first presenta-

tion, affirms that none of the arguments

used against the privilege enjoyed by the

Canadian roads, which has been in

operation since 1373, are tenable. He

says in regard to the revenue objection

that throughout the long period during

which the system has been in force no

fraud on the revenue has been discov-

ered, and if this shall be officially shown

to be the fact the most important argu-

ment against the system will be dis-

posed of, and the others, even if con-

eded, will hardly be considered as of

afflicient weight to justify radical

measures for checking or shutting out

The fact is that this Canadian compe-

tition has become so large and impor-

tant a factor in the business of the north-

west that nothing short of a demonstra-

tion that it is not consistent with the

safety of the revenue would have any in-

fluence toward inducing public opinion

in the northwest to favor any change

from prevailing conditions, and the same

is true as to New England. Both sec-

tions are unquestionably deriving great

struggle. No one

that the alien corporations doing busi-

ness in the United States should be sub-

ject, so far as that business is concerned.

to the law regulating domestic roads,

but it is not doubted that this is practi-

cable without destraying the competi-

tion. It is not probable that anything

decisive will be done regarding this

matter at the present session of congress

but the information desired of the secre-

tary of the treasury should be obtained.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

their state convention, the most inter-

esting feature of which was the appear-

ance of ex-Governor Foraker, who made

a most conciliatory speech, counseling

that all past differences be forgotten and

forgiven. The ex-governor, with most

uncommon magnanimity for a politician,

assumed all blame for what has taken

place to the detriment of the party, and

offered himself a willing sacrifice to

those republicans in the state who

feel that they must have a victim.

All that Mr. Foraker said was com-

mendable, but the difficulty will be to

make the men who have tried the ex-

governor in the past and found him want-

ing believe that it was said in good faith.

The course of Foraker has been a very

costly one to the republicans of Ohio

and the mischief it has accomplished

will not be repaired by conciliatory

speeches, particularly from him. The dis-

affection it created gave Ohio to demo-

cratic control, and the task of redeeming

the state will be a very difficult one. Nor

will it be rendered less so by the active

participation of Mr. Foraker. He

has earned a character for untrust-

worthiness in his political relations with

individuals which he cannot remove

with smooth words, and those whose

confidence he has triffed with, at the

prompting of his ambition, are not likely

to be greatly impressed by the apparent

magnaminity of his assumption of all

Aside from the results in the congres

sional districts political affairs in Ohio

this year will possess no very great in-

terest, The gerrymander effected by

the democratic legislature, the third

or fourth in the history of the

state, which was arranged with a view

to reversing the political standing of the

delegation in congress, gives peculiar

interest to the congressional contests.

Saveral prominent republican Ohio con-

gressmen, among them Mr. McKinley,

are liable to be retired, and democrats

confidently predict that the Ohio delega-

tion in the Fifty-second congress will

stand sixteen democrats and five repub-

licans, a gain of twelve democrats. Mr.

Mckinley has announced that he will

be a candidate for re-election and that

he will make the fight on the

tariff issue as represented in

his bill, but as the new district has an

estimated democratic majority of thirty-

five hundred the chances of his being a

member of the next congress are ex-

blame for the party's disaster.

The republicans of Ohio have held

Canadian competition.

ent with the safety of the revenue.

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This day of slate making has acrived. The day of slate breaking will arrive next Wednesday.

It is a surplus, not a deficit, of office seekers that afflicts the infant political parties of Nebraska.

DESPITE the surrounding temperature, Mahone fails to appreciate [the cold shoulder tendered by the administration.

If the senate carries out its threat to talk tariff for six weeks, Potomac malaria cannot begin operations any too . 1 soon.

THE mutterings of war in Central America furnish a timely opportunity to test the efficiency of the Pan-American arbitration compact. .

THE republicans of the Buckeye state tersely denounce Rainbow Brice as a resident of Ohio for office only. They forget that the democrats elected him for revenue only.

THE appointment of a batch of South American consuls comes dangerously near putting a period to the official existence of the distinguished Nebraskan summering at Colon.

If there is really going to be a war over the seal fisheries in the Behring sea, and we are to go to Alaska to whip John Bull, it would be preferable to have it come off during the heated term.

In the forthcoming duel between Butler and Burrows the hot breath of both warriors will be the weapons. Owing to their deadly character spectators will not be permitted within five miles of the grounds.

THE democracy of Kentucky and Tennessee have been heard from, but they vouchsafe no word of cheer for a western man for '92, nor a crumb of consolation for the famous author of "I'm a democrat.

AFTER all the pension claim agents are not the only beneficiaries of recent pension legislation. Six hundred additional clerks will be necessary to carry out the requirements of the dependent pension bill.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER is blooming as a candidate for governor of New York As Hill does not retire for eighteen months, Mr. Flower's boom will require a glass case to preserve its delicate petals from the frost of winter.

THE improved condition of the mail service is easily accounted for. Sixteen thousand competent men took the place of an equal number of inexperienced men during the past fiscal year. At this rate the mail service will soon reach the high level from which it fell under Cleveland.

In the matter of original packages, the Kansas courts furnish a rich and racy variety of legal lore. Judge Spilman, true to his name, overrules the federal decision, while Judge Foster defines an original package as the case or cask in which the article is shipped, not a part thereof. Meanwhile the natives are paying their money and taking their

STATISTICS of appointments to and removals from non-presidential postoffices are interesting evidences of party patriotism. When the news of the defeat of Cleveland smote the democratic heart, the melancholy cry was heard all along the line that no sincere bourbon could hold office under a republican administration; that this was the accepted time to carry into effect the Jacksonian principle, "to the victors belong the spoils." The postoffice returns show that nine thousand and fifty-six postmasters respected the maxim of Jackson and handed in their resignations. Death released the grip of six hundred and thirty-eight, while no less than five thousand, nine hundred and ninety required the personsive force of the administration boot to loosen their grip on the public crib. How many still hang on is not given, but the activity of the department during the past year furnishes evidence that the bourbons are going, peacefully where possible, forcibly when necessary.

tremely slim. On the whole, the republican party of Ohio is not at present in first rate fighting trim. Not only is the city of Omaha to be eligible competition regulated, of which not there dissension among the leaders, but to an office under our charter. much has recently been heard, has not there is every reason to believe that the | The assertion of the organ of the comattorneys of Port Huron elevators filed high protection shibboleth has lost a great deal of its old force with the with the secretary of the treasury a brief masses of the party, Unquestionably asking that the entire system of grant-Congressman Butterworth represents a larger popular sentiment in the state lege of transporting freight in bond bethan Major McKinley. tween points in the United States be re-

SENATOR FRYE ON RECIPROCITY.

An extract is published from a letter

of Senator Frye in response to that of Secretary Blaine relating to reciprocity with the southern countries. It is plain that the senator does not regard the plan of the secretary with absolute favor, and his line of reasoning is entitled to thoughtful consideration. Roferring to the amendment to the tariff bill proposed by Senator Hale as doubtless including the articles which the secretary of state believes the Latin republics will receive free from this country in compensation for free sugar, Senator Frye remarks that the difficulty is that the amount of sugar to be received from these states would be comparatively small and the consumer of sugar would receive no benefit from it. With regard to the sugar of Cuba and Porto Rico, its free admission would be a benefit to the consumers, but will Spain admit into those islands free from duty the articles named in the Hale amendment? The fact is, all of them are not in demand there, and such as are would owed Canadian railroads of transcut a very small figure in our commerce and in 1273 ducing the surplus of our products. The free admission into Cuba of American flour would probably not make an additional demand for more than five million bushels of our wheat, if so much. As to the South American states, it is easy to exaggerate the value of those markets for our breadstuffs, the fact being that the more progressive of them no longer need to import largely of food products. The Argentine Republic is an exporter of breadstuffs and cattle. and its rapidly expanding agricultural development gives promise that within a few years it will become one of the most active competitors of the United

The more carefully this problem of extending our southern trade is studied the more difficult its solution will appear. The long-established commercial policies of those countries, and the close business alliances that have grown up between them and European countries, can not be changed in a day, nor are the circumstances such as will allow us to dictate the terms upon which a change shall be made. Trade reciprocity between the United States and the countries south of it is something to be hoped for and worked for, but it is doubtful if the practicable way to achieve it is the one urged by Mr. Blaine.

ASPHALT PAVING REPAIRS.

A formal complaint has been made by one of our paving inspectors against the use of asphalt that has been taken up on old paved streets for the repair of other streets that are to be kept in good condition by the Barber asphalt company under its contract with the city.

benefits from this competition, and the While there may be no specific proindependence they enjoy by reason of it vision in this contract that prohibits the from the exactions of American lines use of second hand asphalt it stands to they will not surrender without a very reason that such material would not be qual in wear to asphalt that has never seen exposed to the elements and wear

and tear of travel and traffic. The convenience and comfort of our citizens demand that the best materials shall be used, and that streets shall not be blockaded by the repairing gang every few months. The fault primarily lies with the property owners themselves. They should have insisted upon a ten or twenty years' guaranty instead of a five years' guaranty. That would have given us an eight or ten inch concrete base instead of a six-inch base which, at the present time, has shrunk to three inches

of concrete and three inches of gravel. Were the company required to keep the pavement in first class condition for ten or twenty years it would take great pains to lay a substantial base and cover it with a coating of asphalt that would stand the wear and tear of ten years' traffic. As it is the cheaper pavement becomes the dearer in the end. But that does not justify the use of inferior material for repairing. On that point there can be no issue.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY. If the new board of education proposes to make a change in the superintendency of our public schools it must have assurance beyond question that the change will be for the better. The patrons of the public schools do not demand and will not approve the substitution of any man for Mr. James unless he be known to possess superior qualifications as an educator and greater executive ability.

Such a man can only be found in a city larger than Omaha. It is one thing to command a company and another thing to exercise a brigade or division. A man who has never had supervision over more than fifty or seventy-five teachers in some city of thirty or forty thousand population is liable to break down when he is called upon to organize and supervise the schools of a city that employs two hundred and fifty to three hundred teachers, and is steadily growing. It would be just as sensible to place the editor of some country weekly in charge of THE OMAHA BEE as to import a man from Topeka to take charge of the schools of Omaha.

Mr. James has his friends and his enemies, but it is conceded by all that our public schools rank with the best in the country. They are the pride of our citizens and should be kept up to their present standard of efficiency.

THE official organ of the combine accuses THE BEE of making a fierce asshult upon Inspector Gilbert and a peremptory demand for his removal. Now we submit to all who have read our comments on Mr. Gilbert, whether it was a flerce assault, or merely a plain, dispassionate review of the law bearing upon his eligibility to fill his office. There was no demand for his removal, or even an intimation that such a demand would

be made. We have simply pointed out the fact that a man must be a voter in bine that Mr. Gilbert owns three houses and pays taxes in this city has no bearing upon his right to hold a city office, A man might own half the city and still be disqualified for office in Omaha if he is a pon-resident. The innendo that the gas company has instigated our comment is beneath contempt. Gilbert would have been dropped three years age had not THE BEE exerted its influence in his behalf. The question we have dealt with is not as to his efficiency or faithfulness, but his disqualification by reason of his residence in Sarpy county.

PACKING statistics for the past week show a remarkable increase in the marketing of hogs. Since March 1, the increase over the corresponding period of last year amounts to three-quarters of a million, the increase being nearly equally distributed among the leading pork packing centers of the country. The figures demolish the predictions made last fall that the erop of pork in the west was exhausted and an advance of prices would result. On the contrary prices have fallen sixty cents in a year, and the supply, instead of being exhausted, is apparently unlimited.

WHEN a murder is committed in a license city, prohibition ranters point to it as proof of the murderous effects of cratic power is waning. the liquor traffic. When a like crime is committed in a prohibition state, under prohibition laws, a veciferous silence pervades the prohibition camp, and the victim of free whisky and outlawry is denied the post mortem glory of "pointing a moral to adorn a tale." A striking instance has just transpired in the murder and suicide at Council Bluffs.

A BANGOR dispatch says that the enumeration in Maine has been finished, and that the tabulations show a discouraging and almost uniform loss of population. It is now certain that the population of 1880, 648,936, will be largely reduced. In the face of this loss the number of arrests for drunkenness has been steadily increasing. Hew this can happen in a state that has enjoyed prohibition for forty-three years is a mystery.

JOHN SHERMAN denies that he will retire from the senate when his present term expires. He says the statement that he would retire had about as much truth as such things usually had. He also says that newspapers which credit him with sixty-four years are three years behind. He is sixty-seven and thinks that he is old enough to manage his own affairs.

THE material for the sugar palace to be erected by the live men of Grand Island has arrived, and the palace will be erected at once. The business men of Grand Island occupy a place in the front row when it comes to energy and enterprise.

IN ORGANIZING the quarrymen's trust the promoters, for some inscrutible reason, overlooked the Dodlin combine. Unless the latter is taken and given a front seat the early demise of the trust is certain.

CHICAGO is clamoring for a new postoffice and a new site. If Chicago cannot find a suitable place for her new building she can use block eighty-six in this city.

It is a matter of supreme indifference under what name the Omaha line extends to Dakota so long as it gets there.

When contractors fall out taxpayers stand a chance of securing an equivalent

for their money.

A Blockade Runner Wanted. Philadelphia Inquirer. It begins to look as if the senate saw its need of a Speaker Reed.

Hot Times in Bulgaria. Chicago Inter-Oce

With five parties fighting for the supremacy in Bulgaria the climate in that troublesome kingdom must be torrid this season.

Was Never In It.

Kearney Enterprise.
Welll, one gubernatorial possibility has been knocked out in the person of Mr. Broatch. Next!

Warm For Dana.

The New York Sun has evidently pledged its warmest support to Cleveland. It has been giving him ---- for some time.

> The Brave and the Fair. Thurston County Republican.

"The brave are deserving of the fair." The brave, thirty farmers of Thurston county and of Nebraska are about to reap the fair, broad fields of golden grain. Labor hard and unceasing have they performed and now may nothing occur to mar the prospects of a grand harvest.

Why Not Befriend the Farmer. New York World.

The silver bill, now to become law, requires the government to buy 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion monthly whether it has any need of the metal or not. This is called "befriending silver as a great American product." Are the farmers, alliance people altogether unreasonable in their demand for a like "befriending" of wheat, cotton and other "great American products!"

Change of Heart.

Seribner News.

Less than two months ago the Omaha Republican offered to sell its editorial space to the anti-probibitionists and was roundly abused by the Voice for its action. Since that time the Republican has experienced a change of heart-and finances and now out-Voices the Voice as near as its limited abilities will allow, but the Voice has no words of praise for the suicidal flon. The Voice is rather hoggish and wants all the prohibition swag.

Not Out of It.

Cheyeans Journal.

It might be well to mention that Governor Thayer is not yet out of the race, much as numerous wirepallers would like to see it that way. The fact is, the present governor stands an excellent chance of succeeding himself. While he has been in public life he has been more than a-politician-he has been a man; and the masses of the people probably feel more friendly toward him than to any other candidate who has been mentioned.

A Master of Speculation.

Fairbury Gazette.
The contest between Richards and McCall for governor is beginning to get animated and

the chances are they will kill off each other, and that someone else will be chosen. Who that will be is a matter of speculation, but it will occasion no surprise or regret if Governor Thaver shall again be his own successor. The Gazette four years ago was one of the first papers to urge the selection of General Thayer, and it knows of no one today more available, who would be elected by a larger majority or make a better governor.

Jealousy Springs Up.

Jealousies are already springing up among the independents. These come mainly through old party feelings and aspirations for office. If the party ever becomes nameri cally strong the self-same difficulties that other political organizations have had to encounter will certainly come to this one. A political party restricted to membership by occupation lines is not in accord with our theory of government, and can scarcely be looked upon as permanent, however true it is that the interests they so much desire to for ter lie at the very foundation of all prosperity as a people,

Democratic Methods in the South.

Bufalo Express. The democratic party increased its member ship in the senate by the useof shot guns and tissue ballots in the south. It made derne eratic senators by instituting a reign of terror from Virginia to Texas. The democrats of those days chased niggers instead of rainbows and relied on shot guns much more than on free trade arguments to carry elections. The south is now solid. No republican sits in the senate who lives south of Mason and Dixon's line. The republican party in the south is demoralized. There's no doubt of that. But the limit of democratic development in the south has been reached. Demo-

> Wisdom From the East. Chicago Telliune.

"Whatever can be done," remarks the New York Herald, severely, "to hasten the ripening and gathering of the corn should be done soon." By all means. Let the suggestion of the accomplished agricultural editor of our esteemed contemporary be followed at once, When the nights are cold let fires be built around every exposed patch of corn to keep the temperature up to the right standard. If the sun shines too fervently on the cornfields during the day awnings of board or canvass must be erected without delay. In case of pretracted drought use the sprinkling pot Therally, and if the rain comes down so heavily as to threaten the drowning out of the crop it is an easy matter to hold umbrellas over it. Bearing these simple and obvious suggestions in mind the farmers will have only themselves to blame if the early frost catches their corn.

## NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska.

The census returns give Lexington a population of 1,357. The Kearney Enterprise has been sold to

the land companies at Kearney. The proprietor of the Beatrice opera house passes ice water to the guests between acts.

The State Holiness camp meeting will be held this year, commencing August 30 and continuing eight days, at Bennett, Neb. Work is to be begun at once on the sugar palace at Grand Island. The central tower will be 150 feet high and the main building 180x250 feet.

thieves near Bayard, in Chevenne county. A vigilance committee is being organized to meet them half way. The farmers of Box Butte county are talk

There seems to be an organized band of

ing of irrigation in dead carnest. All they want is a feasible plan mapped out and they will take hold in dead earnest. The Farmers alliance of Minden, propos

starting a paper of their own. It is also stated that the Johnson county farmers are about to purchase the Republican. It will be remembered that one Harry Dem ing jumped from a third story window of the Midway hotel at Kearney during the fire some time since and lost his life. His mother

now sues the owner of the house for \$5,000 damages for violation of the law of the state is not providing fire escapes, The South Sloux City Sun relates this in-

this way are of the opinion that Agent Ashley should either keep his Indians at home or have them accompanied by guardians when straying away therefrom. A few days ago a herd of them were up hero and sold wagon and team of ponies to a gentlema wagon and team of ponies to a gentleman who was not familiar with the fact that Lo is not responsible for his business transactions and a couple of days later officers—came and took the property away from him.

Beyond the Rockies. Helena is going to advertise her resource the amount of \$50,000.

Mrs. Catherine Lewis, who settled in So-noma, Cal., in 1846, before the discovery of gold, died last week. Work is being pushed on the new \$120,000

hotel at Bozeman, Mont., and it will be ready for occupancy about Christmas. A seventy-three-year-old Astoria (Ore. capitalist offers to run a mile race with any an of his age for a purse of \$10,000.

In consideration of the location of ar academy at Milton, Ore., by the Adventists, the people of that town have raised \$3,000 as A census man at Anaheim, Cal., found a oung married woman of twenty-four who

had five children. She said the oldest was twelve years. The Union Pacific is pushing work on the ine from Wallace to Burke, Idaho. It is ex-

ected that cars will be running into the later point early in the fall. 12Mrs. Carter of Civil Bend, Ore, killed a large deer recently. Her dog brought the animal to bay near her home and she took a

butcher knife and cut its throat. The \$3,000 stallion Enterprise, owned by Mr. Price of San Luis Oteispo, Cal., and a promising filley, were instantly killed by

olliding on the race track in that city. Mrs. M. Howell has applied for a saloon cense at Butte, Mont., for the exclusive use of ladies. She will also conduct an employment agency in connection with her liquid re

freshment stand. In 1886 James Harvey was disabled from performing manual labor for life by an acci dent, while working in the Alturas mine Rocky Bar, Idaho. He sued the company 830,000 damages, and the case was tried in the district court last week. The jury ren-dered a verdict in favor of Harvey for \$10,000

A young lady named Miss McLain, who lives about three miles west of Olympia, Wash., has the reputation of being a great hunter. During the last few years she has killed no less than fifteen cougars, twenty bears, ten dingwalls and fifteen wild cats. She is a dead shot, and can hit a small glass ball with a 22-caliber bullet at 200 yards.

The bullion statement of the Con. Cal. & , for the month of June has been filed in San Francisco. The total ore worked was 11,620 tons, and the total bullion produced was valued at \$179,255.07, of which \$55,940.34 was in gold and \$68,314,83 in silver. The average yield of buillion per ton was \$15.42. The average assay value of the ore per ton

Says the Nampa (Idaho) Times: "Water Snake river sometimes gets solow said a Boise river sometimes gets solow, said a Boise river man to an eastern party, who hesitated between buying his ranch of one on Snake river, "that settlers have bitterly complained of the dust raised by the salmon going up stream. They even threaten to ask for an appropriation to sprinkle the river next year if the nuisance is repeated."

A valuable ring lost by a Cincinnati young lady a year ago while bathing in Sonoma creek at El Verano, Cal., was found last week in a kingfisher's nest by a party of boys hunting for eggs. The supposition is that the sparkle of the diamonds in the water at tracted the attention of the kinefisher, and taking it out it carried it to its nest, of which it formed a part. The boys will receive a reward of \$200.

A woman monstrosity is perambulating the A woman moderate style parameters of this city with a band organ, says the Sait Lake Tribune. She has no legs, or, us some aver, she has only two short fins doubled up under her and is perched on a pair of rockers. It is freely claimed that this female, who makes a living out of the compared to the co passion of others owns \$10,000 worth of real

estate in Kansas City and has no business faking the town.

Two boys, Phil Fisher aged seven, and Robert Peterson aged six, were playing at the home of the latter in Spokane Falls, Wash, when the Peterson boy picked up an of the Lincoln but, and president of the Young Men's republican club of this state. was found shaking hands at the Millard hote old muzzle-loading shotgun standing in the corner of the room, and dropped it in such a last evening. manner that the hammer struck the floor dis-charging the piece when the muzzle was within two feet of the Fisher boy, whose quite a business swing over the state. nen was torn open by the charge, and in fifteen minutes. The gun was

only loaded with powder and a paper wad. POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Governor Theyer was in Ornaha yesterday, presumably looking over the ground to see where the Mercer delegation would cast its strength, in case Mr. Mercer did not secure the nomination. The governor stated that he had assurances from many friends in the state that he was their choice for governor, and did not consider that a third term cry would be of much weight. Two terms had at one time been a custom, but Reese was defeated with one term, while Leese has had three. It was all custom, any way. United States senators elected for kix years had often been returned two and three times, making their term in office from tweeve to eighteen years. He thought this campaign be bridged to the extent of providing a passage-way for Richards' forces over to would be a lively one from the day of the convention to the closing of the polls on the 7th of November. The governor thought his chances as good as those of any other condidate, and he would go before the convention hopeful, yet knowing that other candidates "I would be understood as saying that I think the comittions more favorable for Doug Inscounty getting the gavernorship than his been the case for years. But, in the same breath, I want to say that Jack MacCell will prove a strong factor in the race. I can see many chances for Dr. Mercer, but he must had Strength.

Tom Beaton, who is wanting the nomination for state auditor, is in Omaha for a few days, estensibly to see the motor cars run, but it is hinted that he is looking after the Douglas delegation. Gus Becher of Columbus and A. J. Gustin of Kearney are the two gentlemen who will appear in the convention and the most generous thing to be said is perhaps. "May the best man win." The feet against Mr. Benton.

General A. H. Connor of Kearney is now innounced as a sure enough candidate for governor. The Hub of that city says that he will not only have Buffialo county, but other strength will come to him. Now that Charley Hall has falled to be rec-

ognised by the republican convention in Lamcaster, he has doubtless for sale a sixty-page maximum freight bill. It is not probable that the other fellows from Lancaster will have any use for it. The plot continues to thicken. Ike Lan-

sing, the singing pilgrim of Lancister, and Dan Osgood of Johnson, both candidates for attorney general, are in the city. They are here, of course, on legal business, but they manage to be mostly among the politicians. The Hastings Nebraskan has this to say

oncerning the field since General Connor came into the race: "The Kearney Hub brings out General A. H. Connor of that city as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. The Euterprise champions the minds as so much of a jotel waiter, cause of Jack MacColl, who is making a spleadid race. General Conner is one of the trongest men in the state, and but for the previous announcement of his competitor in that part of the state, would be well up in the coutest. The candidacy of Mr. Barton from the South Platte country will, together with MacCell, Connor and Thayer is the race divide the western delegations, and the chances of candidates in the eastern part of the stateseem to be thereby much improved.

Mr. Melklejohn is making a tour of the Third district and will contest the honors with Judge Harrison in the congressional convention. Judge Norris of Ponea, who has been fre

quently mentioned as a candidate for con gress in the Third district, was interviewed and said: "I am not a candidate, notwith standing the delegates from my county are instructed for me. I do not want the position; not even if I could get it. If I did I believe this would be a good time to be in the field. I have not announced through the new spaper that I would not be a caudidate for the reason that some of my friends at home would not feel just right about it."

A.C. Abbott of Pender, Thurston county, will be the candidate before the convention for representative. Wash Robb of Joanson, who was in the last

to go back this winter. The convention meets Saturday. Thirty-eight republican county conventions meet in this state Saturday.

egislature and who was a granger, will try

The Grand Island Independent says: Tue BEE-Mercer wing of republicans won a most decisive victory in Omaha, carrying every ward in the city, thus insuring a solid dete gration to the state convention from Douglas county for Dr. Mercer for governor.

John B. Raper of Pawnee county will be a candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Raper for many years was county clerk of Pawnee, and is a good republican. This will doubt less spoil all of Governor Humphrey's expectations.

THE SLOCUMB LAW. The following is a synopsis of the Nebraski

high license, local option law: Section 1 provides that the county board of each county may grant liceuse for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, if deerned expedient upon the application by petition of thirty of the resident free holders of the town, if the county is under township organization. The county board shall not have muthority to issue any license for the sale of liquors in any city or incorporated village, or within two miles of the same.

Section 2 provides for the filing of the application and for publication of the application for at least two weeks before the granting of the license. Section 3 provides for the hearing of the

case if a remonstrance is flied against the granting of a license to the applicant. Further sections provide for the appealing of the remonstrance to the district court; the form of the license; the giving of a \$5,000 bond by the successful applicant for the li

Sections 8, 9 and 10 make it an offense punishable by a fine of \$25, for any licensed liquor dealer to sell intoxicating liquor to minors or Indians. minors or Indians.

Section 11 provides that any person selling liquor without a license shall be fixed not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense; and section 12 provides for the trial

of such offenders. Section 13 makes it an offense, pusishable by a fine of \$100 and a forfeiture of license for any Reensed liquor vender to sell adulterated liquor. Section 14 makes it an offense punishable

by a fine of \$100 for any person to sellor give away any liquor on Sunday, or on the day of any general or special election. Sections 15 to 23 Inclusive, define the lability of smioorkeepers for damages sustained by anyone in consequence of the traffic and rovide the steps necessary to collect such

Section 2 relates to the issurance of draggists' permits.

The local option feature of the law is contained in section 25, the salent part of which

The corporate authorities of all cities and villages shall have power to licease, regulate and prohibit the selling or giving away of and promise the second second vineus and vineus liquors, within the limits of such city or village. This section also fixes the amount of the license see, which shall not be less than \$500 in villages and cities having less than 10,000 inhabitants nor less than \$1,000 in cities having a population of more than

Sections 26 and 27 relate to druggists' egisters and penalties for violation of the desgoverning the same. Section 28 makes drankenness an offense annishable by a fine of \$10 and costs or in-grisonment not exceeding thirty days. Section 29 provides that the doors and windows of saloons shall be kept free from doors and

screens or blinds,

IN THE ROTUNDA

I. W. Lansing, esq., a prominent member

Mr. Lansing is a candidate for the attor-

noy generalship, and is just returning from

"Whatdo you think the state convention

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Mr. Lansing.

"I have been seeing and hearing agood deal

upon that subject daring my recent tracup

and down and everand arross the state lately.

and as a result I think that the convention

will be about this way on question of gover-

on the first ballot than any other candidate,

but the number of votes which he receives or

that first ballst will mover be increased and

the first ballot will never mame the nominee.

"When it comes to a later ballet Richards

se. It moves will be thrown to Jack

will throw his strength to Mercer-or adark

MacColl. Richards does not like MacCall,

and, depend upon it, this dislike will never

"Then, Mr. Lansing," continued the

roundaman, "do you wish to be understood

as prophesying the success at Dr. Mower?"

ing over the state as I read it, is that no

ne of these three non can be decided without carvely a doubt, and for my part I think it

nfortunate that three so sure winners should e found before the convention."

"How do you feel about your chances for

"Excuse me, I haven't a word to say. The

atterney general ship is something they take uplast to som of play with or just have some fun over. No, I must be excused from talking

"Richards will get a larger number of votes

willdo on the mater of governor?" asked

the rotunda man.

MacColl's side!!

as to my chances."

are tire-proof

THORES

PEPPERMINT DROPS. Puck: It is better to be right than to be mecessful; but there isn't so much fun

Dallas Nows: Mr. McKinley is the leaster in the banso and the sectoral attacks is the leader out of the bouse. Binghamter Herald: The fermor's bee

who has to turn the arring-tone always dry ata-to have the farmer fluid things duli. Chauturquan: Lady (something for burglars) Here, Breizet, you let down the foli-ing bedand then I'll look under it.

Yorkers Statesman: "Love will come in love's own time," warbless poor. Love re-

Texas Siftings: A man can not afford to nake a fool of himself. But consider how reckless of expense some people are. Terre Haite Express: The phonograph has made it physically possible for a man t stand by his remarks of the previous day.

Atchison Globe: Men Illebends as well as he women; but they like theirs on top of their beer, instead of around their nee Hutchinson (Kan.) News: A good deal of restip indulged in by the full sex might very

properly come in under the head of fancy Milwaukee Wisconsin: If congress can stand it until September the people will re-elect every member on the ground that they

The Tide: A roung man who was crossed in love attempted saided recently by taking a dose of yeast-pawder. He immediately rose above his troubles.

West Shore: Visitor (affably)—"Dus your little girl take after you or her fa—" Little girl (laterupting)—"Oh, it am't ma that takes after father! It's ma." Life: First Carnell oarsman -"Why is it >

Harvard will only row against one crew?" Second Coracli orama—"I suppose it's bocause she wants to be sure of second place! New York Heald: "He's a membert of a fellow?" "What has he done now?" "I asked him to hareh and he ordered a bowlet cracked ice. I had to borrow money to pay

Republican State Convention.

The republican electors of the state of No braska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention in the city of Lincoln, Wednesday, July 33, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state

Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of State. Auditor of Public Accounts. State Treasurer.

Attorney General. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-Superintendent of Public Instruction.

And the transletion of such other business is may come before the convention. THE APPORT COMMENT.

Theseveral countles are entitled to repre-sentation as sollows, coing based upon the cote east for Hon George II. Hastings, presilential elector is 1888, giving one delegate atarge to each county, and one for each 150 otesand the major fraction thereof: DEC COUNTRES

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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, and that the delocates present be authorized to east the full rote of the deleration.

L. B. RICHARDS, Chairman WALT M. SKERRY Secretary.

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