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THE strike at the smelter is too seri! ous a matter for frivolous paragraphs.

THUS far the labor meetings have been characterized by good order which is not surprising but gratifying.

SAM BRASS was an anti-Boyd democrat. He is now a world's fair commissioner. John M. Thayer is governor.

REPUBLICANS in Nebraska must beware of entangling alliances. It will pay in the long run to maintain the local organizations intact.

EAST Omaha factories are in court and therefore not amenable to the eight hour law. In this instance at least litigation is not disheartening.

THE county commissioners are doing nothing to secure the revenue due the county from saloons within the three mile belt. The commissioners need energizing.

SIOUX CITY, with her characteristic onterprise, is pushing her corn palace. She will attract thousands of visitors and do herself and the territory at her gates credit by the exhibition.

THE world's fair must not be made the It is a non-partisan institution, and thus far has maintained that position. The administration can be trusted to keep it out of politics.

the alliance are none the less democrats. | will enjoy then shows. McCook is young, The labor difficulties inaugurated on On all national questions the farmer Saturday have not been adjusted. Unmembers of the next Kentucky legislafortunately for all concerned no steps ture will be found squarely in line with have been taken to bring the conflicting the domocracy. interests together. A growing disposi-

A WORD OF CAUTION.

tion to hold out against each other pre-

vails. No compromise is suggested and

no proposition for arbitration or mutual

concessions comes from either

party. The situation is grave, and un-

fortunately is likewise threatening. The

Interests at stake are tremendous, and

law abiding citizens of all classes view

the conditions with serious appre-

THE BEE hopes for the good of the

city and the interests involved

that wise counsels will prevail.

The discussion of the question at issue

must be moderate in tone. It does

no good to influence the passions

of large concourses of people. To in-

cite them to unlawful acts is a misde-

measor which the law will punish.

Men wrought up to a high pitch of

excitement by grievances real or fan-

cied are not infrequently persuaded to

overstep the bounds of moderation and

moments they sincerely regret. Noth-

or controversy by resorting to violence,

either to person or property. It takes a

little time for men diametrically op-

posed to each other in principles, habits

of life and interest to come to a common

ground for argument or the settlement

of any dispute. When there is also a

difference in the vernacular of the par-

ties the difficulty of arriving at an ami-

cable adjustment of differences is greatly

hensions.

Increased.

of the other.

The fact is there has been no misuaderstanding between the democracy and che alliance people in Kontucky, and the dominent party has simply made such terms as it pleased. The alliance vote went almost solid for the democratic candidates for state offices, and in return the democrats supported alliance men who are also demo crats for the legislature. A sop has been thrown to the farmers by the skillful democratic managers, but in reality the entire state government will continue in the control of the democracy, and the fear some time ago expressed. that if the alliance should obtain political control it would set Kentucky back a century, can be dismissed. As to the people's party, it is practically dead so far as Kentucky is concerned. It will probably not be heard of in that state next year. Is it likely to fare any better in any other southern state? All the indications are that it will not. The failure of the vigorous effort that has been made in Kentucky to divorce democrats from their party allegiance in the interest of the new movement will diminish the chances of success of similar efforts in other states of the south. The result

the democratic party in that section has nothing to fear from the alliance so far as national affairs are concerned. That organization in the south is as thoroughly democratic as Tammany is.

in Kentucky confirms the opinion that

THE WORLD'S GRAIN SUPPLY.

Men under all circumstances should be It is possible now to make an approximanly, which means patient, deliborate, temperate and reasonable. Obstinacy mate estimate of what the world's supwithout reason and indifference to uly of grain will be from this year's the rights of others can never bring rops, and the New York Sun presents two opposing opinions to a reciprocal such an estimate that, will be of interestor concessive attitude. Speakers, to every grain grinder in the country. strikers and employers, all have rights According to this the wheat crop of which the law recognizes. Those who Great Britain will be from .8 to 10 per assume the leadership of the men who cent below an average, and British imare now struggling for the enforcement ports for the next year will of the eight hour law have the right probably reach 162,000,000 bushels freely to discuss the questions involved The wheat crop of France it is be but they must not incite their hearers to lieved will fall 134,000,000 bushels below violence. This is a free country and the average, and as the imports of that speakers and writers have the indefensicountry for ten years have averaged ble privilege of expressing their opin-31,000,000 bushels, the imports now reions without censorship or interferquired would appear to be 165,000,000 ence provided always that they bushels. There is also a large estimacontribute nothing toward the ted deficit in the rye crop. The probadestruction of the property or ble shortage of the German crops is the rights of other citizens. Strikers given at 16,000,000 bushels of wheat and 55,000,000 bushels of rye, rendering have the right to abandon their shops and refuse to return to work unless their necessary the importation of 36,000,000 demands are acceded to, but they must bushels of the former and 75,respect the persons and property of 000,000 bushels of the latter. The those whom they regard as adverse to yield in Austria-Hungary will be conthem in opinion or purpose. Employers siderably below the average, so that the have the right to refuse the demands of dual empire will at best have only employes, and are entitled to the proenough for its own home necessities. tection of the government in person and Italy will have to import 44,000,000 bushels, Spain 26,000,000 bushels, and property. There must be no trespass of either party upon the recognized rights Belgium probably 40,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye. Switzerland, Portugal, Holland and Scandinavia will all have to import food grains. Accounts regard-

The city of Omaha has interests which must not be overlooked. The present labor controversy is a very exing the crops in Russia are depensive one to wage earners and the plorable, and no grain can business welfare of Omaha. It should be exported from that counbe settled at an early day. Concessions try without subjecting millions of her will be required without doubt upon ewn people to great privation, and both sides before an amicable and satismany of them perhaps to starvation. factory resumption of the relations which | The loss in winter and spring wheat is should exist between employers and employers ployed can occur. Both classes must which is 10,000,000 bushels more

protty and wall-to-do. She is a great favorite in southwesteen Nebraska, and when General Alex McDowell McCook, one of the fighting McCooks, comes with other distinguished ex soldiers to the reunion he will find his namesake a credit to his good name and filled with the best poople on earth and their families.

HON, H. C. WHEELER, who will be the next governor of Iowa, favored THE BEE with a call yesterday. The farmer candidate is confident the republicans will win in November and gives good reasons for the faith that is in him. The personal attacks made upon his financial credit have no weight with people who have known him a great many years as a successful farmer. Mr. Wheeler looks the ideal governor. He is a portly man with a genial manner, keen oves and the general air of a suecossful man and enterprising citizen. He has the cordial support of a harmonious party and is making an aggressive campaign. He loses no friends by meeting the people.

MAYOR CUSHING has made a mistake n issuing his proclamation this morning. The time had not yet arrived for the city government to proclaim the strikers. There has been no disposition on their part to injure the persons or property of the smelting people. The proclamation is an invitation to trouble which THE BEE hopes the working men will not allow to influence them. It will be far wiser to obey the mayor's directions than to force a conflict. Nevertheless the mayor has acted unwisely.

WHILE it is not at all probable that the smelting works will be removed either to Denver or Council Bluffs bemuse of the value of the plant in this ity, the statements of Messrs, Barton and Nash indicate that they will shut down the works for a period. THE BEE

regrets the fact that there appears to be no disposition on their part to meet the working people half way. They are in our judgment making a blunder which seriously affects the welfare of Omaha.

SUPPOSE William A. Poynter should take it into his head to assume the reins of government. Nothing very serious would happen on that account. It would be a triffing sensation hardly worth a column in the newspapers. Less than two days would bring the governor home and order would be restored. The fake is merely a pusillanimous effort on the part of an alleged newspaper to annoy Governor Thayer and if possible frighten him into an early return.

GOVERNOR THAYER of Nebraska marcheù in the Nebraska line on foot with the boys. The governor was a major general of volunteers but his position is not all in the saddle. He has a right to be proud of his military career, and the cheers which greeted the old warrior were those of sincere admiration for loyalty, bravery and fortitude. The governor made a hit for himself and Nebraska by trudging along on foot at Detroit.

WHEN Mr. Fitzpatrick had formally accepted the office of superintendent of schools for one year what business sense was there in ordering a contract made with him for two years. The new superintendent is a very much abler, shrewder man than the ten individuals in the board of education who voted him his place for two years. THE result of the discussion over the Kellom school matter boiled down to its dregs is simply that somebody very carelessly drew up a contract and the architects have the best of the board of education. If that body will now quit its political wirepulling and devote its attention to business it may yet retrieve a very bad reputation.

been suggested, but they are inadequate beides being cumbersome and unwieldy. A Grock scholar in one of the eastern college has arrived at a word which is perhaps more satisfactory than any yet offered. Its root la the word "electrize," which appears but slightly modified in French, Spanish, Italian and German and means "to communicate electricity to." To this the intensive preposion "kata" is prefixed and we have "cata lectrize," "catalectrist" and "catalectric." The word is a triffe long, but it has no more syllables than "electocute" and is much more

Hill's Backers Bucking.

euphonious.

St. Paul Plones Press. A serious blow at Governor Hill and the cohorts of democracy has been struck by the salbonkeepers. They declare they cannot pay the excise taxes and at the same time pay blackmail to the police and politicians. and that if Hill refuses to agree to have the liquor laws revised they will band together and break out in open revolt. The road to the presidency traveled by Hill grows steeper and rockier every day.

#### In Colorado's Social Swim, Kan as City Times.

Dancing in the mountains of Colorado eems to be attended with more or less unploasantness at times. Recently a bail was emporarily interrupted while two dead bodies and one wounded person were being removed. The dancers made a fatal mistage when all but one of them appeared unarmed.

#### Perhaps it is Charged. Chiergo Inter-Ocean

If democratic orators and nowspapers could manage in anyway to get up a financial panie it would help them in November. By the way, it has been weeks since they shouted about "the bankrupt United States treasury" and "the great deficiency." What is the matter with the mud machine!

A Man of Resignation.

New York Commercial Advertiser, Senator Quay has the proud distinction of having resigned ten of the eleven offices he has held since entering public life. This kuocks the adage about few dying and none resigning into a cocked hat, so to speak.

#### PASSING JESTS.

Cincinnati Commercial: Beliows-I don't think there's anything in the No. I3 being more unlocky than No. 18. Mrs. B flows (a firm believer in it)-Why "'Cause, you wuz just eighteen when I took

New York Telegram: Benevolent Oid Party (to youngster on the beach)—Well, my little man; builking eastles in Spain, ch? Small Boy (contemptionsity) — Castles nothin'' I got a buily fat tead walled up in here, and when I gots tired sittin' on him Pm goin' to lam him with this.

A Kansas patan, from the Marysville News,

The chizger may chig with all its might, and the mocking bird mock and sing, but the Kan-The childger may child with all its might, and the mocking bird mock and sing, but the Kan-sas crops take the cake, and corn, you bet. Is king. The cricket may crick and the froglet frog, and the farmer may clant his strain. for the Kansas crop 18 always on top-when there's plenty of rain. The chinch bug may chinch and the grassbopper hop, and the hot winds make you tire, but if anyone says there are such things here, just call him a horrible line. Oklahoma may boom and Texas how, and Missouri shoot off her chop-but this is the place to get a home and raise a great big crop crop.

## DISCRETION VERSUS VALOR. Cincinnati Commercial Speak gently; it is better far To make a soft reply, Than to have a bigger fellow mar The outlines of your eye.

Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Bloobumber (Indicat-Interpress Bazar: Mrs. Bloobumber (Indicat-ing a passer-by)—That man's dressed to kill. Bloo umper (admiringly)—What discern-ment you have, my dear! That is Dr. Paresis out making professional calls.

Detroit Free Press: "Did you see the story of the San Francisco gambler who raked in \$5.50 the other day by stealing an ace of hearts from the other fellow?" "Pshaw, that's nothing! There was a chap in Baltimore made \$10,000 slicker than that." "How did he work it?" "He stole a tray of diamonds when the loweler was looking." jeweler was looking.

O FICKLE MAN.

NOT IN VERY GREAT DEMAND

Suprema Indifference Shown Toward Nebraska's Gub reatorial Chair.

MAJORS PREFERS TO REMAIN ON HIS FARM.

Senator Poynter Condescends to Visit the State House but Cares

Little to Serve the State.

Lixcols, Neb., Aug. 4 - [Special to Tag BEE. |-Senator Pownter of Boone county, the independent president pro tem of the Nebraska senate, came to Lincoln vesterday on private business, and after settling down for ine evening was surprised with the statement that there was a possibility of his having an opportunity to act as governor by reason of the absence of Governor Thayer and Lieutenant Governor Majors from the state. He awoke this morning to find himself governor by grace of the say-so of an ingenious correspondent, and about 10 o'clock he went up to the state house to view the promised land. He found Secretary Thayer, Clerk Smith and Messenger Tom Cook running the executive department, and after

warm the gupernatorial chair. Mr. Poynter left the city this afternoon and paid his hotel bill before going, Lieutenant Governor Majors was at

the state house just Friday by request of the governor, who explained his contemplated absence and asked the statesman of the hickory shirt to fill his place. in the executive department. The lieutenant governor promised to do so, but said he would not come to Lincoln until the middle of the week unless he was specially needed, in which case he could be called by a telegram sent to Peru. There has been nothing in the governor's office yesterday or today but routine affairs which the clocks are able to take care of, and the meditations of the lientenant gov-ernor over his bountiful crons have not been disturbed by a call to duty

SLOW IN GETTING ACTION. What will the salary be and when will it.

beginf is not the least of the questions that are disturbing the screnity of S. S. Blanchard, chief grain inspector. His pay is to be fixed by the state board of transportation, but that body apparently has given the new law no attention. The secretaries of the board, who are no where recognized in the act, have gone anead to interpret it and give it effect. They called the meeting of grain men and no member of the board was present. These secretaries have gotten up a set of rules and agreed on a system grading, but the heard has called no meeting o adopt or even cousider them. The secretaries have inquiries about the

license fee for public warehouses, but the board has not fixed it. It is asserted that warehouses for storage of stores, furniture, etc. must take out a license, but the board has not passed on that point. There are many other disputed points, but about the only thing the housing thead board as any only thing the board of itself has done was to issue an order to prevent the secretaries from making a junket to Chicago and St

NEWS KILLED HER. William Berdine, a B. & M. brakeman, slipped and fell last night while coupling cars at Denton, a small station west of Lincoln, and the cruel wheels crushed one of his legs. He was brought to this city and taken to a hospital. It was necessary to amputate the leg, and Berdine died during the operation. His home was at Hastings. A telegram announcing his death was sent his wife, who was in a delicate condition, and she died this morning from the shock.

STATE HOUSE NOTES, Notarial commissions have been issued to Fred A. Austin, Amelia: Matthew Wasiey, Morefield; W. W. Wightman, Elinwood; William Oscar Dimmick, Blue Hill; M. Fulton, Lincolp; Willis E. Reed, Madison; Alexander Oltschuler, Alexander, Madron, Alexander Oltschuler, Alexandright, W.G. Hayman, Grand Island; Thomas Glasscott, McCook; J. M. Amsbury, Mason City; Fayette M. La George, Fullerton: W. R. Gamble, Omaha: L. N. Jewett, Broken Bow, Superintendent Mallalieu of the Kearney sofow a school mas a state house objitter today.

from Omaha was a born American sovereign. The man parading at a foreiga watering place on other people's money, as "king of Greece," is not even a Greek. When he was a boy of eighteen he was imported from Denmark to rule over the Greeks. In due time he married a Russian wife, and from this

York City, morning newspapers except the ribune, charging them with misdemeanor or publishing an account of the execution of the murderers recently killed at Sing. Sing. The Tribune is the only paper found to have complied with the law. The will be summoned to give bail, The indicted mon

JUMPS TO THE ALLIANCE.

Ex-Congressman Kelly Renounces the Republican Party.

TOPEKA Kan. Ang. 4 - A letter from Harrison Kelly, ex-congressman from this district, in which he renounces the republican party and declares that in the future he will be found lighting with Peffer. Polle and Simpson, has created more talk in political circles than any event of the kind in the past

Mr. Kelly's letter was in response to a communication from Major Hudson, editor of the Topeka Capital, requesting him to deny a statement published in a people's party paper converning his political faith. Mr. Kelly says he has turned to the new party the peoples' party-as the best medium through which to accomplish the reform do-manded by the people. Payoring their measures and believing their enactment would result in great benefit to the people, and both of the old parties having rejected them, he thinks the togical thing to do is to support the party that favors them.

#### THEO'GORMIN, BOSS.

Baltimore American (rep.): Now Senator Gorman can go back to Saratoga, and enjoy the balance of his summer holiday.

eraciting a few jokes about his exaltation the smilling farmer-senator departed, not having remained long enough to take off his hat or Docketi

Chicago Inter-Ocean. (ren); Cape Cod may be solid for Cleveland, but Haltimoro will go for Gorman with a whoop. The plot thickens daily.

New York Advectisor (dem.): It is observed that the Maryland democrats are very fond of Mr. Gorman. The Russians are also fond of their ezar.

N. Y. Recorder (rep.): Senator Gorman of Maryland in the role of a civil service reformer is amusing, especially when the antics of his protego, 'Gone Hiegins, under the Cleveland administration are recalled.

Baltimore Sun (dem): Equally excep-ional were the warmth and spontaneity of the indersement of Senator Gorman's course in regard to the force bilt an appropriate and just recognition of his services at a great legislative crisis

New York World (dem): The Maryland democrats gave Senator Gorman a rousing indersonalit, with nothing perfanctory or stereotyped about it, and he well desored it. The slayer of the force bill merits a re clostion to the senate as long as he will take it. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): The papers which are saying that the platform of the Maryland democrats will make Gorman "solid" with the party for 1893 don't know much about the temper of the party. Gor man's convention came out in favor of hones money, such as we have now, and this is the very sort of money which the national demorracy next year will endeavor to destroy Chicago Herald (dem.) : Senator Gorman's opularity with the democracy of Maryland isely resembles that of General Paimer with his party in Illinois. Without any doubt he is "the favorite son" of Maryland, and it is not unlikely that his friends and adnirers, undaunted by the fact that he comes rom a "border state," will bring him forward as a candidate for the presidential nomnation next year.

## The Man from Omaha.

New York Morning Advertiser. The king of Greece, who is enjoying the baths at Aix just now, dined-at the expense of his people-the other evening with his suite on the terrace of the Circle de PAix. This king sat with his hat on, while the rest of the dinors obsequiously uncovered.

With one exception : A man from Omaha also kept on his hat, which is said to have caused considerable amusement, particularly to some ladies at an adjoining table, who doubtless thought the king of Greece immensely more important than the man from Omaha But they were much mistaken. The man

SCIENTISTOFIC enthusiasm evaporates at 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and this explains why neither the geological survey nor the Smithsonian institute is investigating the phenomena of Salton lake in the Colorado desert.

BARBER asphalt is arousing no ead of acrimonious discussion in Denver, and it is observed that a new Trinidad asphaltum company has made headway out there after a long and very bitter struggle against the Barber monopoly,

IF President Lansing will now issue a business-like call to the republican leagues of Nebraska, advising them briefly and pointedly to get together and prepare for the campaign, his oratorical spurt of a few weeks since will be forgiven. It is already forgotten.

KENTUCKY has gone democratic with the usual majority but she has adopted a new constitution and the farmers have a plurality in the legislature. Small favors thankfully received. The alliance is welcome to all it accomplishes south of Mason and Dixon's line. Reform is necessary in that section.

IQUIQUE people now issue their own currency and pill box lids are current between man and man. A rubber stamp and pasteboard is all that is needed to provide funds in unique Iquique. The experiment has not been tried long and its ultimate success is a matter of conjecture, but it is a good example for the fiat money men of this America.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL of Ohio is a renegade republican. Governor Boies of Iowa left the republican party in 1882, Renegade republicans are in high favor among democrats. There is more joy in the democratic camp over one traitor to the republican party than the ninetynine rock-ribbed fellows who have always voted the straight democratic ticket.

DENVER newspapers are not only great and enterprising but broad-minded and generous. Their cheerful and valuable support of Omaha's ambition for the honor of entertaining the republican national convention is appreciated here as an exhibition of the true western spirit. The Denver newspaper men will have the keys to Omaha at the time of the convention.

GOVERNOR THAYER appointed Sam Brass of Adams county a world's fair commissioner under the impression that he is a domocrat. The slippery Juniata statesman was a democrat on May 1, but the failure of the Boyd indignation conthe cold world without a party. They ranks and have become candidates for nflide

than the average exports of the last selves mcordingly. The city governfive years. What makes the situation ment will maintain order and protect life and property. If the regular police force is not sufficient to quell riots and prevent trespass upon property, special officers can be appointed and in case of extreme necessity the militia will be called to the assistance of the regularly constituted officers. The workingmen and their leaders by proper direction of their efforts can make this unnecessary. It would be a deplorable misfortune for Omaha to call upon the militia and it will only be done in case of very great disorder. Let the men on both sides of the struggle beware of doing anything which shall discredit the local authorities or in any way make it appear necessary to resort to violence for the preservation of good order and the protection of life and property. After meetings are held workingmen will be wise to disperse. They should above all else refrain from drink. All persons directly or indirectly connected with the strike must keep their heads clear and control their passions. Animosities exist and a very little too much fire may end

appreciate this fact and govern them-

in a conflagration disastrous to Omaha, the workingmen and the great industry most directly affected. Gentleman on both sides of the controversy restrain your tempers, your tongues and your hands. Be patient and let the danger pass without inflicting any of its present and consequent evils upon people, property or municipality.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION. The result of the election in Kentucky on Monday is interesting chiefly for the small part which the people's party played and the fact that the next legislature, which will have the important duty of revising the laws under the new constitution of the state, will probably be in control of the representatives of the farmers. There were four sets of candidates in the field-temocrats, republicans, people's party and prohibitionists. The democrats elected their candidates by about the usual majorities and the full returns will probably show a republican loss. It is estimated that the people's party polled only about 20,000 votes notwithstanding the great efforts made to give it a position as a political force. The state had been

flooded with speakers advocating the new movement and it was understood that Kentucky was the battle ground on which the rise or fall of the people's party would be decided. It was expected that the party would have the support of the alliance, but it is evident that organization had very little interest in the new party and that its votes were given to the democratic ticket. The desire of the alliance people, as the result shows, was to capture the legislature, and it is wention left both Brass and Ragan out in probable that a majority of that body

far worse is the fact that the rve crop is not much more than half the average amount. The best estimate for Russia is that her supply of wheat and rye will not exceed 550,000,000 bushels, whereas 800,000,000 bushels are annually required for home consumption. Famine now prevails in a number of provinces, and instead of Russia being able to export any grain this year it would seem that she would be compelled to import. India is said to have the best wheat crop for several years and the exports are likely to be the largest for many years, and very probably the largest ever known. Asia minor will also be able to export unusual quantities of wheat and barloy. Persia, Australasia and South America will be able to send very little if any wheat to Europe. The surplus of wheat which the United States will be able to export is estimated at 159,000,000 bushels. Making a conservative estimate of the requirements to be met, and a liberal one as to possible supplies, and treating

wheat and rye as one, it is calculated that the comtries whose crops will be short will be required to import \$78,000,000 bushels, while those countries having a surplus will be able to spare only 259,000,000 bushels, thus showing an apparent deficit in the world's supply of wheat and rye of 619,000,000 bushels, and it is more likely to exceed than to fall below this amount. The Sun concludes its interesting article on this very important

subject as follows: Is not Europe face to face with a state of want such as has never threatened so great a population since the dawn of history? Has man ever witnessed starvation upon the scale which is probable as the result of this continent-wide destruction of crops? On all the earth there is but one substitute possible for the deficient rye and wheat; but one means of preventing even in part, the

devastation threatened, and that is by the use of American maize, should we be so forlunate as to harvest a full crop. If there are ships enough on the sea to ransport it, Europe will take not only the 150,000,000 bushels of wheat which we may squeeze out, but hundreds of millions also of our corn. The distaste for such food will dis

appear in the presence of famine; and we may command any price for our products that we have the heart to exact. In the light of this showing the grain growers of America have an outlook of unprecedented prosperity without having to resort to any sort of combination for "cornering" the markets.

MR. FITZPATRICK had too good sense to insist upon either more pay or a three year contract. He was willing to accept his office for a year and take his chances. The new superintendent is neither a sloth nor an imbecile,

MCCOOK, one of the most enterprising and charming of the Republican valley will be favorable to alliance views as cities, will entertain the Grand Army of naturally dropped into the independent | to state affairs, but it is to be borne in | the Republic in a reunion September 29. mind that the farmers elected to The announcement itself is enough to the legislature by votes of members of satisfy the voterans of Nebraska they

THE harranguers who misrepresent THE BEE in speeches at labor meetings are entitled to all the enjoyment they extract from the effort. The fact remains intact that every loyal citizen of Omaha looks to THE BEE as the champion of the best interests of the city at all times and under all circumstances.

THE BEE is of the opinion that the present labor difficulties might have been prevented by judicious conferences between employers and employes after the passage of the act and before the date of its taking effect. It is nearly four months since Governor Boyd signed the eight hour law.

'I'HE state superintendent of public intruction is authorized to employ a deputy and thinks of appointing his wife to the position. The lady is thoroughly competent, but it will look a great deal better to go outside the Goudy family for a deputy.

IF Mr. Fitzpatrick will now turn around and decline to contract for a term longer than one year he will betray a far-seeing talent for taking good care of himself which will not surprise the friends who know him most intimately

Away with "Ele trocute."

Chinigo Neues No one has yet found a word which accu rately describes the act of killing by elec tricity. "Electrocute" is uneudurable "Electrothnate" is not much better. "Elec trophone and "electromorsion" have also

You called her 'queen' ere your were wed. And breathed your love in song and sonnet; Without her smile all joy was dead. For her you would have fought and bled. And now you kick because she's said She wants a summer bonnet.

Washington Star: "I hear that your rival has been successful in becoming engaged to Miss Cumrox." said a young man to his friend. "Yes: I did my best, but he was more clever than I." "Indeed? How was that?" "He knew enough to let her father beat him at billiards and I didn't."

New York Sun: Moodles-I say, Bangle, that's a pretty rocky suit of clothes you have

n. Bangle—It cost me \$75. Moodles—When It was new? Bangle—No: just hs it is. Moodles—How on earth did that happen? Bangle—I didn't pay for it until I had it intreas woothe. ighteen months.

MARY'S LAMB NOT IN 17 Carpet and Upholster Trade. Mary had a little humb. Its wool was all the go: We used to weave it for our floors, But that was long azo. They put a tariff on one day, The carpet tailis run low.

At Smith's hotel, at Barker's Reef, he regis-

And with an air of freedom that betrayed

C. T. Boggs has signed one bond for \$25,000 for Korsmever & Co., and Henry Veith and W. H. Stubbleheld another for \$7,000. thought of bringing more,

the chap before.

Raised lumps of envy in our throats and left

within his power summer girls who hung around near Barger's Reef and shore, The

And all the time I wondered where I'd seen the chap before.

One day he played at tennis, and his blazer's

Came up before my vision in an object that I know. My office in the city's street rose up before

my eye:

my eye; I saw three stripes of color that were on a pole nearby, And then 1 ceased to wonder where I'd met

tuat chap before; afternoon handed up a batch of indictments He was the little parber in the basement against the editors and publishers of New

shop next door.

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mixture future kings of Greece will be fur reform school was a state house visitor today. He reports his institution running more nished, so long as the idiotic luxury of kings is indulged in. smoothly than ever. His boys are finding vent for their surplus vim in baseball. The Omaha detective agency has filed ar-

Kaim & Strong, has been appealed from Douglas county. Mack secured the discharge of an attachment and the defendants allege

m even half dozen errors. The contract for the plumbing and steam heating at the girl's industrial school at Geneva has been let to Korsmeyer & Co. of

incolu for \$6,850. Kehnge & Lohmaun of

Grand Island got the contract for erection

the new nospital at the soldiers' home for \$4.480, H. J. Palmer, A. S. Vest and Charles

Wasmer are their survives on a \$10, 000 bond, and H. J. Palmer and E. C. Hockenberger on a \$5,000 bond, J. C. MeBride and Charles H. Roh-

man have gone on a \$12,000 bood for John Lauham of Crete, who has the contract for a

chapel at the home for the friendless in Lin-coln. John D. Knight, C. A. Crandali and W. S. Hamilton signed his \$25,000 bond.

CITY NOTES.

The board of education decided last night

o put the free school bock law into effect at nice and adopted a complete set of text books. The president and secretary were di-

cted to make contracts with the publishers

rize fighting. On May 10 he whipped Reddy

Lincoln tomorrow afternoon. A tempo

and a state ticket will be nominated Thurs

Indicted for Publishing Executions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The grand jury this

rary organization will be effected tomo

r three to five years.

day morning.

These modern Greeks must be degenerate descendants of the old liberty-loving heroes, if they were forced to hunt up a Danish boy ticles of incorporation. The incorporators to put at the head of their government, and are Charles W. Edgerton of Omaha, George S. Rainbow of Harlan, Ja., D. A. Farrell of could not find among themselves a man fit for such service. If the imported breed runs Council Bluffs, C. B. Beach and A. B. Beach of Lincoln and Seth H. Clay, 'Their \$10,000 bond is endorsed by H. H. Wyeth, John W. out, and there is search abroad for another

sovereign, the Greeks would do well to import a man from Omaha. Sold Liquor to Lo.

Green, John A. Smiley and John Guhard. Cigar makers' union, No. 93, has filed a copy of its label with the secretary of state. The board of education of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Charles Mason is in the Douglas county jail. He came to Omaha last night in com pany with Deputy United States Marshal Hepfinger. Charles was caught in the act of United States has become a domestic incor-poration in Nebraska, by filing its articles with the secretary of state in accordance with the act of 1889. The case of Gottlieb H. Mack vs Landaner, elling liquor to the Indians at Rulo, this state.

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"HE man or woman who lives 103 miles from Music, as Sidney Smith declared that he lived twelve miles from a lemon," will hardly be tempted by what we have to say regarding some new and beautiful Pianos just received from the well known makers, C. C. Briggs & Co. of Boston.

one of the principals in a slipging match at ustiman park tomorrow ovening, but he was builed out of bed last night by the police. He is wanted at La Junta, Colo, for But scarcely any other person can escane the temptation to call at our warerooms and see the latest product of-Brennan, a Denver singger, for a purse of \$30, but was not arrested at the time. The prohibition state convention will meet American art and artisanship in the form of an 1891 Piano.

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And why the stocks have ceased to pay Ask Bill McK. of O. WHO HE WAS. Cluthier and Furnisher. tered one day-A dapper little fellow in a suit of natty gray. He came among us with a smile suavity it-

> the man of polf. He had two trunks, and said he really And all the time I wondered where I'd seen

> > His spotless suits of flannel and the necktles he displayed,

us half dismayed. He had some dozen russet shoes, and hats for

Robert Dobbs, colored, came to Lincoln to play bail with the Giants, but was released the other day. He was under contract to be every hour, And sought by these imposing arts to get