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Omaha, Neb.

HONDURAS has just had a presidential election and it is therefore well to be on the lookout for a revolution.

THE councilman-at-large from the Seventh ward is a faithful attorney of the asphalt contractor. The butter on his bread has a tar taste and no mistake.

THE principal business of the Board of Public Works this season has been that of preparing advertisements for work not to be performed and publishing the same in the official paper.

THE man who croaks out that Nebraska is not a fruit country will please take notice that Otoe county will this year ship 150,000 barrels of apples and most of them will go to Chicago!

A GREAT EXHIBIT. No man can see the magnificent agricultural exhibit at the state fair without most important in considering the circupride in the state. It is not alone tastefully arranged and attractive because lation of the war period not to leave it is actistic, but it is a convincout of account the relative purchasing proof of the greatness of Nebraska. ing power of the currency then now, and when this is done Not half the counties in the state are and represented, but we undertake to say it will be no other building at any other state fair only has there been a large increase in of the same proportions can compare the amount of circulation per capita but with agricultural hall at Lincoln for the a material gain in the value of money number, size and quality of grains, vegas determined by its purchasing power. etables and grasses displayed. No state Such facts as the treasury department except Nebraska could rise from failure has presented are a conclusive refutain a single year to such signal superiortion of the assertion that the circulation ity. The Nebraskan who can doubt the of the country has declined, but it is future of his state after seeing these perhaps too much to expect that it will exhibits nas pessimistic tendencies which have any influence with the demagogues will make him question the eternity of who are demanding a boundless inflation paradise when he begins to experience of flat currency. its delights. A striking feature of the greatexhibit is the marvelous showing made by the

MR. CLEVELAND WARNED. Nothing has occurred in recent politics quite so unique as the open letter frontier counties. The far west does addressed to Mr. Grover Cleveland by herself proud. The counties which last Lieutenant Governor Jones of New York, year were sorely distressed by absolute failure and whose citizens actually sufwho enjoys a national reputation as the man who pays the freight. Mr. Jones fered for the necessaries of comfortable would like to be governor of New York, existence are on hand at the fair with but in the present circumstances has not specimens of this year's crops which make those of some of the older counties the ghost of a chance of reaching that political elevation. This seem almost insignificant. The figures is not due to any lack of capacity or inshowing the yield peracre of such grains tegrity. Unquestionably Jones could and roots as have been harvested are fill the office, not comparably wish some almost beyond belief. They simply of the great men who have been govprove what we are nearly all beginning to believe that Nebraska is ernors of the Empire state, but doubtbetter than a gold mine from the Misless as creditably and acceptably as the souri river to the Wyoming state line. present incumbent. In a long business career as well as in public life Jones has The great western half of the state will established a character for honesty and pay for development and not disappoint uprightness. But he is not a politician the sanguine pioncers who have entered of the class now running things in New upon the task of conquering it.

York, and therefore he is ruled The exhibit at the state fair shows out of the race. He is not in that the scheme proposed by the State it either with the Cleveland or Business Men's association for an adverthe Hill faction. But Jones has not entising train can be carried out most successfully. If nothing goes into the cars tirely lost his nerve, and he does not propose to lie down and be politically except selections from what is displayed pulverized without making some noise. at Lincoln the traveling exhibit will Mr. Roswell P. Flower is a candidate talk louder for Nebraska than periodfor the democratic nomination for govicals, orators or even harvest excurernor. He is several times a millionaire, sions. The showing at the fair and the universal surprise it occasioned among and his chief meet as a politician is his visitors is positive proof of the value of liberality in contributing for campaign expenses. It has been supposed the plan under consideration by the that Mr. Flower's candidacy was Business Men's association. being backed by the influ-

THE MANUFACTURERS OPPORTUNITY. ence of Governor Hill, but this would Public sentiment has responded patseem from the letter of Mr. Jones, to be riotically to THE BEE's suggestions in a mistake. The lieutenant gove nor nobehalf of home industries. Almost tifies Mr. Cleveland that the friends of every man, woman and child in Omaha the ex-president are freely using his who can read admits the strength of the name in their support of Mr. Flower, arguments advanced and already orders and then he proceeds to warn Mr. are going to the retail dealers to sup-Cleveland that he is endangering his ply households with Omana artipresidential chances by permitting this. cles in preference to those from He is warned that he is inviting abroad. Our 168 home manufactories the hostility of the wage earners, the toilers and producers have an opportunity for pushing their by allowing the use of his name trade never before presented. The people are ready to use their manufacto promote the political chances of a millionaure. "The fact is pointed out tures if they can be informed where and that there is a growing movement in how to get them. The call for a meeting of manufacturprotest against the aggressive power of

ers on the 21st inst. to organize an wealth, and with that Mr. Jones conassociation is a good move in the right cludes his peculiar letter. direction. It will enable these business Now it is quite possible that Mr. Cleveland is entirely innocent of any interest men by combining their ideas and their influence to not only increase their own in or connection with the efforts of Mr. business but to stimulate retail trade all Flower to get the gubernatorial over the city. An increase in the canomination. It is by no means pacity and output of the factories means unlikely that Mr. Jones wasn't enmore men earning wages and more tirely certain of what he was people to purchase supplies. - In talking about. And if he were it is not

has constituted the currency of this tors of Chicago, of It should have elevacountry since January 1, 1879, an amount tors, flouring mills and cereal mills here per capita of \$13.36. It is manifestly which would hold and manufacture a good proportion of it.

seen that not

THE suburbhn blectric light lamps are to be located Saturday night. There is some politics in placing them of course, and therefore It will be interesting to trace the electric lamps through the caucuses, primaries, and conventions to the polls.

pay this price let the government give him COUNCILMEN, did not know the city the money to buy what he needs. Aye, give hall fund was so nearly exhausted until it to him. The money given won't cost anyso informed by THE BEE. Councilmen thing and the farmer won't be jealous, be ought to be able to inform THE BEE on ity affairs, but they are not.

THE minority in the Board of Education most frequently experiences the sensation of being sat upon by the presiding officer. A minority anywhere is entitled to sympathy. all manner of greenbacks.

IF retail dealers persist in buying goods not made or sold in Omaha they hould be notified by local consumers that disloyalty to Omaha is a combut labor will make it any better. nercial crime.

THERE are hundreds of manufactories cattered throughout Nebraska that the people generally know nothing of, They are hiding their light under a bushel.

WANT of funds promises to keep the ity hall an unfinished monument to the results in the future. ond financiering of the city government.

THE taxeating barnacles must sooner or later go.

In the Valley of the Shadow.

Governor Campbell is in the hands of his doctors, and his party in his state will soon be in the Lands of a receiver.

Accurately viensured. Kan na City Times.

When it comes to sizing up the business and financial prospects of the United States Jay Gould is anything but a jay. The wizard evidently kept his eyes wide open and wore rose colored spectacles during his western trip. mands.

Symptoms of Rebellion.

Hands off the pot of baked beans, ve police of Boston! Whatever else ve touch spare the famous and historic dish of the Hub, without which, and the accompanying brown bread, Sunday morning would not be Sunday norning at all.

P. & Y. Depot Here Just Like It. Lincoln Journal.

Ed Slosson has presented the Union Pacific lepot to Tom Cooke, who will use it as a trunk. It is hoped by the whole town that Tom will take the thing under his arm and carry it away without further delay. Then the road will have to get another and it can't and not misinterpreted. possibly be worse than the old one.

The Gladsom's Record. New York Sur

Big crops of grain, and of fruits, and of vegetables, and of cotton, and of sugar cane, and of corn, and of potatoes, and of ovsters, and of hay, hops and tobacco, and (if we may say so) of flesh, fowl and fish-such is the gladsome record of the year 1891 in the Teacher-Name some of the most important hings existing today which were unknown United States, and it is pleasant to call the

attention of the American people to that record from time to time. New York Sun: "What is the G. O. P.'s em-

Murderoas Folly. New York World.

blem, anyhow?" "The engle." "That's queer. I thought it might be a Reed bird with a McKinley bill." There are more than 600 buildings in this city which have been condemned by the Building department as unsafe. Yet they

paper to honorably admit an error on its INDEPENDENTS NOT PLEASED. part? Did anyone ever know it to attempt to repair a wrong of its own commission !

The Logic of Inflation.

The Dalles (Ore.) Chronicic

LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

brstherhood of toil.

it wears a cheerful face, as well.

Tommy-You and me.

Lancaster County Democrats Oppose the If the government can make money out of Alliance Arrangements. nothing it is senseless to talk of 2 per cent loans on lands or farm produce. Let the THEIR ONLY HOPE OF SUCCESS. government buy the farmers' truck and pay a good round price for it. In such case we are in tayor of a law fixing the price of Fusion with Other Parties Necessary wheat at \$10 a bushel and all farm produce in proportion. If the non-farmer is not able to to Elect Candidates-Counter

> Attractions Make all the Delegates Very Slow.

cause he will have all the money he wants LUNCOLN, Neb., Sept. 10.- Special to THE himself. Oh, there are wondrous potentiali-BEE. |- The democratic county convention ties clustering around this system of finance. was held this afternoon. Owing to the It would stop office seeking and boodling. It counter attractions the delegates were slow would crush out monopolies and trusts. in arriving, and it was 3 o'clock before there Every man would have all the money he was a sufficient number to transact business. needed. The United States would become a William McLaughlin was chosen chairman paradise, with the fruit of its trees yielding und Mr. Emmons secretary.

Judge Tibbetts was unanimously chosen as candidate for judge of the district court. This action was in defiance of the wishes of New York Commercial Advertiser: Labor the members of the so-called independent has made the world what it is, and nothing convention, who demanded that Tibbetts be endorsed by the democrats instead of being New York Recorder: It is to be expected ominated. N. S. Harwood introduced a resolution in

should fall in good marching weather, and here and throughout the country we may look for a fine display of the earnestness, unity, discipline and intelligence of the favor of a non-partisan judiciary. A number of speeches were made the burden of which was that the only hope that the democrats had of electing one single, scittary judge of the district was to make any combination St. Paul Dispatch: Demonstrations like with either the alliance or republicans that would issure the election of Tibbetts. that of today are an indication of the strength of organized labor, but they are

Og motion, it was decided after a long debate not to put any ticket in the field for the other positions on the county ticket. more than that. They indicate the growth of a sentiment of pride and nobility of character that gives promise of many good WYCLCLE BACES.

Allen is a leader by four laps in the six day Minneapolis Tribune: May labor and capital continue to deal with each other in race. He gamed two laps on Alloway and Wertz and now has a score of eighty-one miles and three laps. His competitors are farness and justice and may each succeeding Labor day dawn bright as yesterday and three laps behind. witness the march of an over increasing army

In last night's race between Mockett and Pixley the Omaha boy was the winner.

of those men by whose brani and muscle this city has been made great and beantiful. POSSIBLY HORSE THIEVES. Philadelpi.ia Record : Labor day was lovely W. J. Pratt, a liveryman at 1622 O street, overhead and underfoot, and laboring met reported to the police this morning that two porses and buggries had been stolen from him. and women and boys and girls made the most of it. There will not be another chance The night foreman was awakened about 2 for labor to kick up its heels and disport clock this morning by two young fellows who claimed to live about nine miles southitself until Christmas, and Christmas is days ahead, a thing of doubt and distance. west of the city. They said they had come Boston Globe: Labor day is a gigantic ob up to the fair yesterday with their best girls, but had staid too long to see the sights and ject lesson in which is taught the truth that the working lorces of the country are no longer a disorganized and chaotic horde of the train left without them. They could not find a suitable place to spend the night and straggters, but a well drilled, thoroughly dis-ciplined, organized army, that knows what it wanted a team to drive home with. The teams were furnished, the young fellows promising to be back at an early hour this wants, and with a power to enforce its denorning. Up until noon they had not showed up, and supposing the teams to be stolen, Pratt hus set the police at work. New York Morning Advertiser: What we call "trades" include only a portion of the bard workers in the world; but the trades today especially relebrate, and are to be especially congratulated. More than two

STRUCK WITH A HOT POKER.

Lee Davis and his wife, Emma, were up pefore Judge Houston this morning on the centuries are an English poet wrote: "Honest labor bears a lovely face." Today charge of assaulting Mrs. Lucy Percy. The parties live in an East O street block and The rot into a dispute as to who should empty : Chicago News: An unimpressionable man slop barrel. Mrs. Davis struck Mrs. Percy may be unable to discover anything beyond the ordinary in a Labor day's procession of over the hand with a red hot poker, inflicting a terrible wound, Davis was discharged but his wife paid \$6.20.

MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

wage-workers. A man lacking in keeness and foresight may discover nothing from which to draw a lesson. Shrewder men, 1. H. Whitmore, an insurance agent of this more careful observers, the pickets and sen-tinels, are enabled to discover a great deal. city who has several times before been in similar scrapes, was arrested last night on East O street by Chief Dinges and Detective The day and its procession have their lessons It is well that their teachings be understood Yeomans on the charge of obtaining money on false pretenses. The arrest was made on a telegram from Blair. Sheriff Frank Harriman of Washington county arrived this morning after his man. Whitmore had given The Chilian junta smilles approval and stands Pat. J. H. Brandon of Blair a check on the Cap ital National bank of this city in exchange for cash. He had no funds there, and his ar-St. Paul's wooing of Minule reached the probeing stage when a cold wave from the boot of Minnie's pips played have with the coat tails of the lover. The section of leather em-bossed on his cuttele threatens to keep him standing for several weeks. rest followed. Whitmore was placed in the county jail over night for safe keeping. friends are very auxious to square the matter.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The police have not yet succeeded in cor ralling all the pickpockets. A Mrs. Sawyer from Sutton had her pocket picked of a small amount of money and a railroad ticket this morning, she thinks in Mercantile hall. This was Lincoln day at the fair, and the mayor and other city officials paid the fair a

visit in a body this morning. Among the distinguished visitors at the fair today were the members of the city council of Omana.

REORGANIZING CHILL'S AFFAIRS.

Council of State Will Arrange the Elections Immediately.

(Copyright 189) by James Gordon Bennett, VALPARAISO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 10 .- By Mexican Cable to the Herald-Special to Tug Bgs. |-- Waldo Silva, vicepresident of the senate, Ramon Baros Luco, speaker of the house of representatives, and Jorge Montt, comprising the junta de goblerno, held a meeting yesterday in conjunction with the senators whose terms of office have expired and discussed very carefully the present situation of affairs in Chuil. Their object was to nit upon some plan that would restore peace and order to their country and to arrange the details of a new general election to select a president as successor to Balmaceda. The claims of Claudio Vicuna, who was recently elected president by the states under control of Balmaceda and who now is a fugitive on the German warship Sophie, were of course ignored. After every one present at the conference had been alowed to freely and fully express his views, a decision was arrived at which, it is confidently thought, will meet all the requirements of the case. A public announce ment was then made that it was the unanimous belief of the members of the junta and the senators that an election would be the best method to bring about the tranquility that was so much desired. Accordingly October 18, next, was designated as election day. Senators, deputies, municipal officers and presidential electors will be voted for, and the balloting will be conducted in accoraance with the laws of the country already es-

tablished. The presidential electors will meet Novem-ber 18 to cast their ballots for the chief magistrate. This is merely a perfunctory duty, the electors simply confirming the choice of the people, as is done in the United States.

The members of congress and other officers of the government will be installed on November 10. The new president will take dict who the candidate will be. There are many names mentioned, anyone of which would doubtless prove most acceptable to the people, but what I hear is merest rumor, so it is hardly worth giving it. The enthusiasm over the gallant behavior of the junta's troops continues unabated and it has been decided to give a number of grand banquets in testi-mony of their bravery, and also to celebrate their triumph by a tridunm.

Minister Egan is very busy at present. He is playing the role of intercessory for many toward the conquered. He is using the strongest influence at his command on prominent men in the junta's party in behalf of Balmaceda's erstwhile supporters to prevent the confiscation of their property. It is very likely that his efforts will have considerable weight as there has, within the past tew days, been a complete change in the attitude of the junta's people towards him. Among other signs of this is an editorial today in the leading paper here. It expresses great indignation at the attacks made on Minister Egan, both in Cnili and abroad and declares that all statements charging him with par-tisanship are utterly baseless. His conduct, it says has been as unselfish as it has been praiseworthy. That this is the truth, it adds, many prominent members of the junta's cause can testify.

Minister Egan's timely and courageous intervention at various critical times, it says, saved many well known Chilians of the cor gressional party from disgrace and suffering. There are many incidents, it states, that may not be published at the present time, but when they are reverted to, it will be found that Minister Egan has stood in an env able light when compared to the other foreign ministers in Chili. His private conduct, it says, has been generous to all in dis-tress, and sympathetic to those overcome by misfortune. That the junta is dis posed to adopt a course toward its late enemies is indicated by the fact that it has officially announced that free departure from Chili will be permitted. General Valasquez, Balmaceda's minister of war, arrived here last night and handed in his submission to the junta. Chief of Police Valdiveso also arrived with the same object. Colonel Stephan, who with the same object. Colonel Stephan, who with twenty-five cavalrymen were supposed to have gone to the Argentine Republic to act as guerilas, has been captured and brough here. His cruelty and brutality to the anti-Balmacedists who fell into his power has aroused intense feeling against him. He will be very summarily dealt with and punishment inflicted membered that he figured in a sensational crossing of the Andes in the midst of winter after having crossed from northern Chillinto the Argentine Republic and having been ordered out of that country by the authori-The feeling against the government of the United States and its people is cooling down here. Only among the young bloods in congress and in the army is any bitterness now exhibited. The national independence day will be duly celebrated on September 15. After that date the country, in all likelihood, will resume its normal quietude. Great preparations are on foot to celebrate the oc-Official recognition of the junta's government by the United States has been made both by Minister Egan and Admiral Brown. The United States flagship San Francisco vesterday saluted the Chilian flag by a distwenty-one guas. charge turned in a similar manner by a shore battery.

B ston Globe

WITHOUT regard to the particular merits or politics of the candidate named by the city clerk, it ought to be agreed on general principles that the clerk abould have a deputy of his own liking or selection.

COME to think about it Mr. Frank Ransom appears to be the only party to the famous injunction suit who has escaped with a whole skin thus far. Mr. Ransom acted in good faith as the testimony clearly proved.

THIRTY-FIVE countles represented in the State Business Men's enterprise of running our advertising train through the east is encouragement enough to assure its success, but at least fifty counties should participate.

JONES-HE-PAYS-THE-FREIGHT is a great advertiser and this alone explains his letter to Grover Cleveland demand ing that the "stuffed prophet" shall define his position upon the gubernatorial contest in New York. The letter is importinent and pointless. It will be talked about, however, and that is why it was written.

ARIZONA wants to come into the union and is holding a constitutional convention with that in mind. Arizona's ambition and enterprise are commendable, but she should hold on to her territorial habiliments uptil the Moquis have given up the snake dance and the Apaches make life less uncertain. In other words, she should wait until her population has increased enough to make scalping and snake dancing lost arts in the territory.

J. BURROWS, who poses as an oracle of the alliance, and who is putting in his spare moments in an attempt to mend the shattered fortunes of his organ, devotes this week three long columns in an idiotic endeavor to answer a few paragraphs of THE BEE. This may be of some little benefit as an advertisement of THE BEE among the few hundred readers Burrows may have been able to retain, and for the courtesy we make this public acknowledgement.

THE Real Estate Owners' association is on the right track and should vigorously push its investigations into the management of county and municipal affairs. The bellowing of a gored ox need not disturb the committee. As the authorities have not deemed it necessary to call a grand jury, the citizens themselves must carry on the investigation into the acts of public officials. No matter who is hurt, let the good work go on. There are boodlers in public positions in Omaha and some of them are seeking preferment at the hands of votors at the coming election. In the interest of good government these schemes must be exposed and their ambitions thwarted. The committee has the best element of the community at its back and should not weary in well doing, but pursue its investigations with increasing vigor and relentless persistonco.

other words it means prosperity. clear what he could reasonably hope to In the course of a few months the accomplish by publishing such a letter. association could enlarge its member-But at any rate it throws an interesting ship to include Nebraska manufacturers and somewhat amusing side light on and its exhibit to a display of Nebraska democratic politics in New York, and manufactures. Eventually and in a comdoes not in the least detract from the paratively short time it would develop favorble outlook for republican success. all around.

ever much some may persist

treasury that it is steadily increasing.

it became a part of the circulation.

price of gold was 157, so that it

required \$157 in currency to pur-

chase as much of any com-

modity as could be purchased with

\$100 in gold. The \$714,000,000 which

presented.

It makes plainer the fact that there is a great deal of disaffection in the demo-The association rooms should be a permanent exposition of Omaha manucratic ranks of a nature that is almost factures. Its secretary should be a man certain to make a republican victory who will push the enterprises he reprethis year. sents. It would be a place of interest

THE proposition that the county shall to every Omahan and one which pay one-half, the city one-fourth and the will attract the attention of visitors school district one-fourth of the cost of into a great manufacturing exchange. the election booths has the merit at The time is ripe for action and the peoleast of easy calculation, though upon ple are back of the manufacturers now. what basis the division is made is not Let no time be lost in taking advantage clear. However, as practically every of the opportunity circumstances have dollar comes out of the taxpayers of the

city it matters very little how the ex-THE VOLUME OF CIRCULATION. pense is divided among the three gov-The statement recently sent out by erning bodies. the treasury department, showing the total money circulation of the country THE retail merchants of Omaha will and the amount per capita for each year find no public sentiment of approval of since 1860, has had the effect to silence their selfish scheme for increasing the the clamor of the demagogues who had license of the vendors of fruit and vegbeen insisting that there was less money etables upon the streets from \$6 to \$20 in the country now than in some preper month. Having no public market, vious years since the rebellion. The Omaha householders would find it very official figures, which it is presumed expensive to turn over the green grono one will venture to dispute, how-

in the view that there is high enough. not money enough, show that the per capita circulation of the country is WHAT can be done to purge this city larger than it ever was before, and we of municipal corruption and dishonest know from the silver transactions of the officials, is an oft repeated question. Could the honest, industrious and re-It is explained in connection with the spectable citizenship be awakened to the published statistics that the estimates true situation and induced to take an acduring the war period do not include in tive interest in city government, there the circulation the one and two year would be a reconstruction that would be notes of 1863, nor the compound inworth hundreds of thousands of dollars terest notes, because they were not to Omaha. used as a circulating medium.

cery business entirely to the retail gro-

cers. The license for street peddlers is

but were held as interest-bear-OMAHA people will do well to recoging investments, and when they nize the enterprize of Council Bluffs by came back into the treasury were as attending the races at Union Park. The clean and unworn as on the day of issue. two cities are necessarily so intimately Neither are gold coin and gold certificonnected with each other that the pubcates included in the circulation from lic spirit of one should always be appre-1862 to 1878, because gold was then at a ciated by the other.

premium in currency, was not in actual circulation and was treated as a commodity, except on the Pacific coast, where the amount of specie in circulation is estimated at \$25,000,000. Subsidiary country. There is no reason why the silver was also excluded from circulamills we have should not double their tion until 1876, when by act of congress capacity and others be built and successfully conducted. Buy Omaha flour.

Another element to be considered, a going to reduce the real proportion of A JANITOR of one of the city schools circulation in 1865 to the present volume, appears to be so well remunerated as to is the difference in the purchasing power be able to hire a licensed engineer and of paper money. On July 1, 1865, the still make something for himself out of amount of money in circulation was in his salary. A janitorship with its duround numbers \$741,000,000, of which ties performed by proxy is what may be \$689,000,000 was paper. During the denominated a "soft snap." calendar year 1865 the average market

THIRTEENTH street has a gold mine at its south end near the intersection of Missouri avenue, and the real estate owners' committee has struck the lead. OMAHA ought to be something more

was then in circulation was therefore equivalent, as an average for the year, than the hopper through which the to only \$464,000,000 of the money which grain of Nebraska flows into the cleva-

are occupied by families or by multitudes of workmen every day as if nothing were the matter. One factory, in which 2,000 persons are employed, is in so perilous a condition that its owner, its architect and its builder latest style. agree that it is a constant menace to life. Yet nothing is done because the three cannot agree upon the easiest method of rendering it safe.

Ohio and Sherman. St. Paul Ploneer Press.

It will be an everlasting disgrace to the state of Onio if she shall fail to return John Sherman to the seat which he now occupies in the senate. There are few clearer or more powerful minds in the country than that of his man, whose long experience has given a ipeness and a weight to his views on public questions that makes them tell. No man in the nation takes precedence of him in mastery of the financial questions which are playing and are still to play a part in our

> The Boom in Brigandage, San Francisco Examiner.

national life.

The news of train robberies on the over and roads is coming in with altogether too monotonous frequency. All the recent affairs, although occurring in regions so widely separate as Colorado, Texas and California, have had a family resemblance. In each case the robbers have concentrated their attention upon the express car and have left the pissengers unmolested. In view of this fact it s fair to suppose that if the trains had not been known to be carrying treasure for the express company they would not have been stopped.

Growth of Liberal Sentiment. New York Tribune.

It is exceedingly significant of the growth of liberal sentiment in Great Britain that conservatives no longer believe that Lord Salisbury will receive a further lease of power at the next clections. His supporters are content now to demonstrate to their own satisfaction that Mr. Gladstone's estimate of a liberal majority of 100 in the next bouse of commons is an over estimate. The verdict of the bye-elections has been unmistakable for many months, and even the stoutest ministerial supporters seem at last to have opened their eyes to the fact.

> The Jungle in New York. Washington Post (rep.)

In short, the democratic situation in the Empire state is made complicated and delicate by reason of the introduction of the presidential question. The Hill forces and the Cleveland forces are playing for big stakes. Should Hill loose control of the party machinery,']t would mean a Cleveland delegation to the next national convention. Hill must win or quit, and this means bard fighting. Such a state of affairs ought to give the republicans an excellent chance to elect their state ticket. Will they take advantage of it, or will they duplicate the democratic quarrel by dragging in the presidential question f

A Scoreber, Des Moines Leader.

THE OMAHA BEE's complete refutation of the republican lie concerning Mr. Rosewater's views on license in Omaha was a scorcher. It caused dishonest republican papers in Iowa to writhe and squirm like snakes. A number of fair republican papers have had the decency to acknowledge their error and apologize, but the Des Moines Register, as usual, virtually sticks by the lie. It suppresses the material portions of THE Bns's exposure and then proceeds to make a misleading and dishonest argument for the edification of the cranks, fanatics and remote precinct ignoramuses who read nothing but the Register. Did anyone ever know that

Jewelers' Circular: Mrs. Ponsonby-Why, my dear, what has become of all the jewelry m used to wear so much? Mrs. Popinjay-I have given them up to Mrs. Ponsonby-How good of you. Mrs. Ponsonby-How good of you. Mrs. Popinjay-Yes, but I will get my re-ward. Harold will buy me a new sot of the

PASSING JESTS.

WHOSE GAME? Philadelphia Press. The two were rather spoony While sitting on the stair: And when the little brother And when the intro brother Came on them unaware, Two hearts at reckless playing Wree seen amid the bush. And at the game's quick finish Each showed a pretty flush.

Detroit Free Press: "Is there such a thing union?" asked the hungry cus or in the restaurant. "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "I believe Til join it. Eve waited here long mough to make me ell thie, I guess." Philadelphia Press: "Awfully shocking item, this, Did you see it?"

item, this, the you see the "What is 10" "As to be they treated the lepers in India

formerly." "How was that?" "Bur ed them allye." "That was tahuman, that's a fact. They could at least have kifle i them first."

Lowell Courier: Self preservation is the first law of instance, but at present fruit preser-vation is the second, so far as housewives are

concerned. Bingnamton Republican: A Fifth ward Ir shman calls his buil pup Harmony "because he wudn't harm ony body.

Yonker's Statesman: A tartle is very slow inth he is made up into soup. Then we've otleed he goes preity fast.

Texas Siftings: Hardly a week passes but we are constantly surrounded by perils seen and kerosene.

Detroit Free Press: If you could slip a belt on Havil her revolutions would run the ma-chinery of the world.

Philadelphia Times: The bone of conten-tion is the jaw bone. A DAMASCUS BLADE. Clinton Scollard in Lipotneott's. This crescent-shaped and flexible blade, With time-duiled, tawny gold inlaid, Neath skies that knew the eastern star Was found within an old bazar. I mind me well, how, passing by We caught the merchaot's gleaming eye Where in his dim recess he sat Upon his precious Persian mat. Urbane he was and grave of mien, Fhis patriarchal Damascen He lured us to his small divan,

A serving boy for coffee ran, And, while we slpped, he laid before Our widening eyes with wondrous store.

There from worn sheaths, once bright with gill,

We saw protrude the jewelled hilt: There ivory from Bengal brought With Saraconic art was wrought And there keen steel was looked upon That like moon-burnished water shone But most of all on me laid hold This blade, with letters strangely scrolled-Some curious Koran text, no doubt, Bidding the warrior's heart be stout-And, when we took our way afar, I bore it from the old bazar.

He had a deadly supple wrist Who yielded it of yore, I wist, And oft, mayhap, in goodly stead, He flashed it o'er his turbaned head When some Crusader, huge and grim In the thick press confronted him Perchance his zealous soul now roves In peaceful paradisial groves; His blade-I wonder does he know! Is nothing but a curio Ab! what a fate its fate has been-

Woman Murdered on Shipboard. MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- On the arrival of the steamship Fromont yesterday the mutilated body of a woman was found in the hold. There is no doubt that the woman was murdered. The authorities have taken the case in hand and have notified the English pollos. It is said that she came on board at Newcastle with a man.

IS THERE A SECOND?

Farmer Wooster Names a Candidate for Supreme Bench.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 10 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In your leading editorial of vesterday, speaking of a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, you truly say : "The man whom the republicans should nominate must be free from the slightest suspicion of corporation influence. In addition to being a thoroughly competent man for the highest judicial position in the state he must have back of him a character and career absolutely unassailable." Now if Hon. M. B. Reese does not fill the

bill I should like to know the reason why thing it is generally understood among farmers that Judge Reese was defeated for a renomination two years ago by railroad in-fluence. It will be safe this year to nominate this man whom of all others the railroads de not want. In another way can the republican party of this state as effectively show that it is now ready and able to cast off the incubus of railroad domination as in the nomination

of M. B. Reese to the supreme bench. It is useless to try to conceal the fact that heretefore the railroad people have been able in a large measure successfully to manipulate the politics of this state, and it has now come to this, that if they will not voluntarily get out of the way it is our daty, as well as the dictate of sound policy, to kick them out of the way, and I for one propose, if necessary, the latter alternative.

Many republican farmers have herotofore nsisted that if the rank and file of the party would rouse themselves we could purge it of this baleful influence. Lot the work of the coming republican state convention prove the wisdom of these farmors in remaining loyal to their party, and let us show farmers and others who have temporarily left the party l virtue did not go with Let us nominate Judgo and I believe thousands them. Reeso. of conscientious voters who are independ ents in fact as well as in name, will repudiate the fourth-rate county court house patta-fogger whom their party proposes to put in the line of succession to the seat of chief jus lice of the supreme court of Nebraska. We do not want a man on the suprem bench who will do any injustice to the rail roads, but we do want a man who will do jus tice by the people, and who, in deciding any

issue as between the railroads and the pe ple in which there might be a doubt where exact justice lay, would give the peo ple the benefit of that doubt. Evidently Judge Reese is such a man and the logic of the situation demands his nomination. CHARLES WOOSTER.

Chilian Refugees in Peru

MOLLENDO, Peru, Sept. 9.-The United States steamship Baltimore, arrived at this port today. She had on board eighteen refugees, including San Banadoa, Balmacedas' minister of the interior, Domingo Godey, la e minister of state and foreign affairs, and Perez Montt. The family of Admiral Oscar Viel, late intendente of Valparaiso, who is now a rofugee on the German man-of-wa Sophie, also were aboard. Permission was granted by the Peruvian authorities to land the refugees. This was accordingly dono, The Baltimore will return at once to ValJEALOUS OF THE YANKEES.

An Englishman Who Tries to Be Severe on Americans.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-An intensely English correspondent at Hamburg, in the Times says reports have been circulated to the effect that the prince of Wales has been persecuted by English and American visitors in spite of his well known desire for quiet. The correspondent then proceeds to pay his compliments to American travelers in this manner:

"It is everywhere acknowledged that the number of tourists composed of the best English society is thinner this year than usual. It is swamped in the common variety of tourista and lower classes of Americans, who, even the aristocrats of New York, would regard with doubt. The Americans follow the English by unerring instinct to every pleasant certreat where we desire to suff or amuse ourselves alone. Nice, Pau and Cannes once English preserves, can now hardly be dis-tinguished from American cities. The same thing is true of Homburg. The English sparrow is being pushed out of its nest by the Yankee cuckoo.

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"Our only revenge is found in the conviction that if we are disliked on the continent, the Americans are more disliked. They inherit our unpopularity abroad, being more unsympathetic and aggressive, while the special aggravation of the Yankee voice and accent embitters their relations with less strident rates. It is useless to have Chicago exhibitions unless the American people can, by education or medical science, uproot the natural voice, which is at present blight on all social relations and makes all American diptomacy at foreign courts impossible."

New Fuel Gas.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.-Ex-Governor Beaver and other eastern capitalists have formed a company to manufacture a new fuel gas, the lovention of James R. Rose of Allegheny City. By the new process it is claimed that gas can be made for 5 cents per 1,000 leet and that iron can be puddled for \$1 per tou. As natural gas is selling at 15 cents per 1,000 feet, the new fuel gas will have a decided advantage.

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



The blade that cleft for Saladin !

THE power that runs the great flour mills of Minnesota is steam. Omaha is in the center of a great wheat growing