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For the Campaign.

see reciprocity to be in strict In order to give every reader in this harmony with the policy of protection, state and lowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign and a wise and certain means of extending the markets for the surplus products in both these states we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY BEE for the balance of our farms and factories without impairing the home market or jeopardof this year for twenty-five cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will izing the security of our industries, they denounce it as one-sided, beautiful in be accepted for a club of ten names. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., theory, but without utility, and endeavor

KETCHAM furniture is no doubt all right, but the contract and the councilmen agree in one particular. Both are

Omaha, Neb.

wing.

A good strong ticket and a good platform followed up by organization will carry the republicans to victory without possibility of failure.

mighty uncertain.

SENATOR MANDERSON is right. The republicans can elect a nominee who is ontirely free from taint or suggestion of corporation influence.

THE city attorney pronounces the furniture contract invalid. It promises to make invalids of some of the council if

THE ASSAULT ON RECIPROCITY. The democratic party is assalling reciprocity all along the line. The platform of that party in Nebraska denounces the policy on the ground that it "invites commercial intercourse only with nations which buyour manufactured products, and prohibits freedom of exchange with those nations which purchase our surplus of agricultural products," The New York democratic platform speaks substantially to the same effect. Governor, Campbell of Obio in his speech opening the democratic campaign in that state, declared that the plan of reciprocity being carried out by the administration is not sofficient, and that the policy ought to be extended to embrace England, France, Canada and Germany. In his speech at Spencer, Ia., last week, Congressman Springer of Illinois took a similar view. He said that Mr. Blaine's idea of reciprocity seemed to be that it is "only desirable when confined to those countries where Spanish or Portuguese is spoken, or geographi cally speaking, to countries south of the United States. But most people will conclude," continued Mr. Springer, "that if reciprocity is desirable with Spanish-speaking states, it will also be desirable with other governments, and

the practice will be of little utility to

There could be no better illustration

of the spirit and purpose of the demo-

cratic party than is furnished by the

attack it is everywhere making upon

reciprocity. When the policy was pro-

posed that party claimed that it was a

step in the direction of free trade and

berated the republicans for trying

to abandon protection by indirec-

tion. But now that the democrats

to depreciate the value of the results at-

tained and promised. This essentially

unpatriotic and un-American course

is entirely characteristic of the de-

mocracy. That party does not de-

this country."

tion and depreciation of the currency. prates of a tariff for revenue only, which would render necessary a restoration of the duty on sugar and on other articles of general use from to appoint a western man, and it is which the republicans removed the thought to be more than likely that he duties in the interest of the whole people and which would compel an abandon- souri. We are informed that Hon. ment of reciprocity. It is essentially G. M. Lambertson of Nebraska is a canreactionary now as always, hoping for success by creating popular distrust, by instilling apprehension in the minds of the people by discrediting the beneficial results of republican legislation and by giving the weight of its influence to doctrines which, if they should prevail, would be disastrous to the financial and

business affairs of the entire country. But this year the people are not so susceptible to democratic teaching and principles as they were a year ago. With the prospect of splendid prosperity plainly in view they cannot be inluced to look upon the future with distrust and apprehension. They see rather overy reason for confidence under existing conditions, and in this feeling hey will refuse to sustain the party which stands for principles and policies that antagonize and would overturn especially with countries where we have these sound conditions.

or can have large trade and commorce. The Illinois congressman proceeded to IN A recent interview Senator Sherman was asked how the free and unlimdeprecate the reciprocity agreements already effected by saying that ited coinage of silver would affect the the wage eacher and the farmer, and the increased trade will be very his reply was so cogent and convincing little, if any, and the effect on as to merit the widest circulation. He the general commerce of the country will not be perceptible. "The said: theory is beautiful," he remarked, "but

constantly make a study of the financial conditions which surround us. It would be very easy for them to increase the price of every commodity in life just in the ratio, and perhaps in a greater one, that the purchasing power of the silver dollar become less in the markets of the world. The farmer who gets a few more cents a bushel for his wheat with a debased currency will not quickly realize that the increased price for the fruits of his toil is more than eaten up by the decrease in the purchasing power of a silver dollar. The wage carner will be still a greater sufferer, because he is the last element of our active life the compensation of whom responds to an increase in the cost of hving. In fact, he is the ast one considered when an inflated currency marks up the price of goods in the store or products in the market. If there is any human being who has a deep interest in

preserving the standard of our values it is the farmer and the laboring man, to whom this appeal for more money has a very seductive sound. But it is fraught with evils and dangers to them, which they should be made to thoroughly appreciate. This states the case as clearly and fully as any intelligent man can require,

sire the development of the manufacturing industries of the country. The element which controls it is not interested in the progress and upbuilding of such industries. The democratic south believes in free trade, or what would in practical operation amount to that, and the party in other sections is guided by the views and wishes of its southern

The wisdom of reciprocity is being Sherman. vindicated to an extent that ought to satisfy all fair-minded men. Our export trade with Brazit bas There are few of them who recall the more than doubled in the few months

ver, that would result in the demoraliza- The great and expanding transporta- costs him as more now than before: neither tion interestancof that region give that would establish a single silver its people thebs strongest possible standard and drive gold out of circula- claim to representation on the tion and out of the country. It still commission, which ought to be composed so that every section of the country will be represented in it. It is understood that the president is disposed will make the selection west of the Misdidate for the position.

COUNCILMEN, in attempting to justify their votes for an eastern furniture com pany, quote certain banking houses, the Bee building company, and other concerns, as having gone east with their construction contracts. As for THE BEE the figures are given in another column. But it is no business of any councilman what a private citizen may do with his own money. A councilman represents the taxpayers, and his vote on enotracts has to do with the disburse ment of public money. The people will grant him the right to make private contracts with eastern people involving his own means, but they will not tolerate a public official who votes Omaha money to eastern firms when Omaha mechanics need and ought to have the work.

CHICAGO presents her compliments find after about six months out here that his to New York with an invitation to atassets wouldn't make a patch on the pants of tend the unveiling of the Grant monuhis liabilities. A Cheyenne man yesterday ment October 7. New York is so exreceived a ninety-pound piece of furniture tremely testy about monuments, however, from a place 180 miles northeast of Chicago. that without some explanation she is The charge to Omaha was 60 cents. From likely to decline on the supposition that Omaha to Cheyenne the tariff was \$4.14. It's the invitation has sarcasm in it of the about time a vigorous protest was made.

AN OUTSIDE furniture agent is whining because after having spent three months' time and a good deal of money in Omaha there still is doubt of his getting the city hall contract. He essays on the constitution, each word weighclaims that the council after keeping is not to be expected. him on the anxious seat so long is morally bound to give him the job. He

DOUGLAS county republicans will go to Lincoln in strength tomorrow. The ranged to take the capital by storm. The enthusiasm of Douglas county promises to be contagious and this state

WE want an investigation of alleged corruption among members of the council and not a whitewash. The time has come when reputable members can prove to the public that their skirts are clean and now is their opportunity to demand a division of the goats from the sheep.

MANY citizens will tell you that certain nembers of the council can be bought ike cattle. But who can prove it? Let us hope that an honest effort will be made to run down any boodler who can be convicted and punished.

WHATEVER else may be proved in the not apply to farm laborers. The farmer furniture matter it will take no evidence never overlooks the main chunce. to show that Omaha furniture men White- Minged Peace in the Furrows. should have been given the preference especially when their bids were below

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BEE.

FOURTEENTI STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23, plate is designed to give employment to tens of thousands of American workmen, and it The monthly crop report just issued by the will not be long before American-made tin-Agricultural department says in its general plate will be cheaper than the imported artireview, and speaking of growing corn: "There are also returns of injury from frost in the Dakotas. In Iowa and Nebraska the crop is late and would have been injured by New Fork Tribune, A wealthy democrat of Dayton, O., is frost prior to September 20, and needs the entire month for ripening of late planted frank enough, according to a Washington arens.

dispatch printed in Sunday's Tribune, today Nebraska's wheat crop is reported as 98 that appearances in Onio indicate the election per cent full, lowa and South Dakota each of Major McKinley. He is not the first dem-99 per cent. Here is a general note on Iowa ocrat in the state to perceive the legible handcrops: "The growth of corn is very large, writing on the wall, but few of the members but the excessive cool weather has prevented of his party possess equal candor. They canearly maturing. The last ten days of August were unfavorable and considerable corn is now only in the milk. The frost of August 24 did no damage to growing crops. Rye and not long conceal from themselves, however, the fact that the opposition to Governor barley have been harvested in good condi-tion and large yields are being obtained. Oats are turning out even better than expected and excessive yields are frequent. The quality is good. August rains have caused some damage to grain in shock and stock, but to no great extent. Buckwheat is growing nicely, but owing to cool worther it is not well advanced. Irish potatoes are yielding enormously. The rot has appeared in only a few places. Apples are maturing well, grapes are a week late but they are a fine crop Owing to the high price of grain the crop of spring pizs was small. A large number of fall pigs will be raised."

This paragraph is found in the report on South Dakota crops: "Corn was materially bured by frost on August 22 and 23. The blades are very generally killed, but as yet the stalks are green. Ryc, outs and barley have been harvested in excellent condition. Reports from correspondents and thresher men indicate that these crops were the best harvested in years, both as to quantity and quality. Buckweat was injured somewhat by the frosts. Potatoes promise unusually well, although those interplanted need rain. The number of stock hogs and their condition as to weight and size are below the average owing to the short corn crop of last year."

The newspaper reporters did a good day's work today in the appointment line. They made M. M. Estee of San Fransisco secrehado M. M. Estee of San Fransisco secre-tary of war or secretary of the interior, likely the former, and gave the Japanese mission to ex-Senator Blair of New Hamp-shire, who was some time ago appointed ng his reply to Jones' epistle on Flower. minister to China, but rejected by that em-pire. The president has not yet been con-sulted about these appointments. The se-lection of Mr. Estee takes well, and the cabinet makers see no reason why the presi-Still, the ex-president should not be prodded. He may be elaborating one of these non-such ing a pound, in which case rapid movement dent should offer any objection to their work.

> M. O. Maul is in the city attending the National Masonic association meeting and called at THE BRE bureau today.

lowa postmasters were today appointed as follows: Griffinsville, Appanoose county, G. C. Seaton, vice A. Lowrey, resigned; Min-C. Scalon, Vice A. Lowrey, Psigned, Mine den, Pottawattamie county, J. C. Bloom, vice J. M. Shaff, resigned; Morrison, Grundy county, D. L. Boyart, vice C. W. Fossler, died; Tallegrand, Keokuk county, A. W. Gray, vice A. B. Roach, resigned; Trenton, Henry county, T. Collett, vice J. Morrison, resigned. resigned.

Governor Hill has crowded the "boss" It was decided at the Interior department usiness too much, For the first time in oday that the houses and buildings of variyears he felt a crumbling scepter in his hand ous kinds, including the barns and also fences at Saratoga yesterday. The revolt against and the miscellaneous fixtures on the lands of the allottees of the Omaha Indians in his power was clear and unmistakable. The Thurston county, which were assessed by the authorities of that county, are not assessable and cannot be made to pay personal tax.

him.

did not do so.

his name as Frank Bender.

Dismissed the Second Libel.

one of emergency and he deemed it best to

file the libel. He had questioned the attor-

ney general on the case and receiving n

reply sent the marshal to San Diego to await

further instructions there. He afterward re

ceived an order not to serve the papers and

Wrecked Off Venezuela's Coast.

PANAMA, Sept. 23 .- The steamer Califor

nia, Captain Pichtall, bound from Liverpool

to Colon, was totally wrecked on September

10 on the north side of Oruba, one of the

islands of the Dutch Antilles, near the coast

of Venezuela. She was at the time en route

from Curacoa to Savonville, United States of

THE POLICEMAN.

Brooktyn Eagle.

The policeman.

The policeman.

The policeman.

The policeman.

Our policeman

Who walks abroad with kingly tread,

A cream white helmet on his head, And on the girls bright glances shed !

When Sabbath belis call all to prayer,

And twirls his huge moustaches fair t The policeman.

And men and women shrick and light, Who keeps securely out of sight!

When seas engulf a practous child And drive the frantiz mother wild, Who saves its life! So brave and mild?

Ye brave ones! May your lives be sweet,

When rum flows free on Saturday night

Who looks so gay and debonau

O, faulty, noble, nonest men!

Ye tantailze us, now and then,

Yet we forgive you once again. Our policoman.

And honors come with flying feet,

You are the finest! and we great

The plowing match between the two candi-The Hennepin canal will be pushed through dates for governor of Maryland may not reon the route as heretofore projected not-withstanding the earnest fight which Rock sult in very deep or very straight furrows, Island and other western Illinois interests have made to get the route changed. This decision was reached by the War department but the furrows will certainly be less shallow teday after an investigation covering the last four months. This morning the report of Colonel Poe, Major MacKenzie and Captaia Marshall, the engineer officers ap-pointed to examine the question, was reand ; yone. The farmers of Nebraska passed an eighthour law last winter, providing that it should ceived in the war office and was found to be a strong recommendation that the route should be let alone. Acting Secretary Grant at once wrote his approval of the finding so that the whole subject was disposed of be-fore any protest could be raised. P. S. H. The Maryland republicans have healed

STILL NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

Little Prospect of the Recovery of Henry Fuhrer.

DISCOVERED TO BE A BENNETT CITIZEN,

Victim of an Accident at Lincoln Found in the Hospital by His Son After a Long

Search.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23 .- Special to Tun BEE. |- The farmer who was so badly injured about the head and body in a runaway acco dent at Twenty-fifth and South streets Monday night, is still lying unconscious at the St. Elizabeth hospital, and the attending physicians have little hopes of his recovery, His son came up from Bennett yesterday, and from him it was learned that the injured man's name is Henry Fuhrer, a well known farmer living thirteen miles southeast. He came to the city Monday to market a part of his crop, and was on his way home when the accident happened. His family became alarmed at his prolonged absence, and the son was started out to find him, with the result us outlined.

FAILED TO GET PREE.

Charles Kleia was arrested some months burglary, but on being guaranteed solve months since with George Parker on the charge of burglary, but on being guaranteed immunity if be would turn state's evidence he did no, and as a result Parker was convicted yester-day in the district court. Kiein was held under \$1,000 bonds as a witness, and has been employed to do clerical work in the sheriff's office. He was not released vesterday after he had given his evidence, and this morning called an attorney in consultation and an application was made to Judge Field for a writ of habeas corpus. Before this could be served, however, Chief Dinges appeared in the county court and filed a complaint charg-ing Klein with grand larceny. He was immediately arrested and will answer to that charge. The police claim that he did not give the positive evidence in the district court that he did in the lower tribunal.

MISMATED MORTALS.

Judge Hall unloosed the matrimonial noose for Julia M. Goodrich. She proved that Ed-ward P. has falled to support her, and she went away happy. Nelle Warfel asks the court to dismiss the petition for divorce field by her husband Clyde, because he has failed, neglected and refused to pay into court the

alimony as he was ordered. George W. Hubble got a divorce by what his wife called fraudulent means, making his service by publication, and miscailing her Christian name. She succeeded in getting Constant name Sole successed in gotting the decree set aslife and a new deal ordered. Mrs. Jennie S. Kaler asks the court to order her husband, U. S. Kaler, to pay her alimony during the pending of the case. Howard Penn, who successed in getting a decree last term from his wife Luis, entered other term from his wife Luis, entered. objection to paring about fin withers fees, which were entered to by defendants attor-ney after the agreement hal been made to dissolve if he would par all costs.

Amanda Ware asia for a divorce from her husband, Charles E. Ware. She says she married him in Otoe county, Macch 5, 1885, but August 20, 1886, he skipped out.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

A. G. Speilman was arraigned before Judge Field this morning on the charge of criminal assault on the person of little Jeenle Reiyea, aged 2 years. He plead not guilty Judge Tibbetts and a jury are engaged in hearing the case of the Stewart-Chute Lum-ber company vs. R. B. Graham. The dis-pute is over a bill of \$55255 for lumber.

Judge Hall gave the Missouri Pacific another setback in the Fitzgerald suit this morning by refusing to set aside the order made during vacation refusing the Kansas & Colorado Pacific railroad permission to inter-

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY.

M. V. Radford has been arrested on the charge of wilfully maitreating a span of mules belonging to him until they now are in a starving condition. The attention of Of-ficer Bartram, the agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was called to the case and be investigated the matter. e claims that he found the dumb i

lican ozone.

the manufacturer or merchant who loses when money is steadily decreasing in purchasing power, but the producers. There is a volume of sound instruction in the few sentences uttered by Senator

EMANCIPATION day was duly cele brated by the colored people of Omaha.

against the renomination of Judge M. B.

Reese that the whole state revolted.

The people reduced the vote of his suc-

cessful opponent and began the stam-

pede which a year later threatened to

swallow up the republican party and

which lost the state in congress and

elected a democratic governor. The

railways may not care for these results

but there were some incidents to the

deeply interested. They ought to be

satisfied that Nebraska will now excuse

them from all participation in politics.

A MORE earnest concourse of good

women it would be hard to conceive of

than those composing the Women's

Christian Temperance union and the

Nebraska Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary Society of the Lutheran

church. Both are delegate bodies and

both are marked by that sincerely re-

igious spirit which makes women the

most effective as well as the most per-

sistent promoters of all good works,

Methodist Eniscopal church and the lat-

SOL STAR, Deadwood's mayor for

popular citizen of the Black Hills, goes

into the congressional convention at

Aberdeen on the 29th with his home

delegation solid for him for congress.

ing representative in the lower house.

burch.

has a great head.

and the position is founded upon immutable economic principles and supported by all numan experience. It is not cap ital that suffers from a debased and depreciating currency, but labor. It is not

Business men, financiers and speculators most pungent character.

governor of New York, resigned the office he held immediately upon his nomination David B. Hill, governor of New York, elected to the United States senate months ago, has held on to the governorship like a true democratic office holder.

The Tammany Grip. Constanati Commer-Mr. J. S. Fassett, republican nominee for

significance is great.

than this kind of demagogy.

Young Men's republican club has arconvention interesting and full of repub-

Campbell is strong and that Major McKinley is engaged in a winning fight. Cause of the Disaster. Phuadelphia Ledger. No explanation is given of the cause of the

toes the can of vegetables or fruit used in

his family. The McKinley tariff on tin-

Mckinley's Winning Fight.

cle ever was.

loods that have devastated the province of Toledo, Spain, and that are said to have caused the loss of 2,000 lives, but the latter estimate would appear to be the merest guesswork from the fact that all communicaion with the province is said to have been cut off. The province is mountainous, and has been almost denuged of forest trees, which may account for the damaging character of the floods.

Specimen Freight Rates. Cheprine Sur Jones of he-pays-the-freight fame would

His Think Factory at Work,

A Significant Cut.

New York Morning Advertiser (dem.)

Political Plowing.

St. Louis Republic (dem.)

Watching the Main Chance.

Atchison Globe.

Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Cleveland seems sluggish in formulat

New York Morning Advertises

the interest continues unabated.

OKLAHOMA is truly the land of the boom. It is desperately dull in the southern part of Kansas when a boom for Oklahoma is not working or in full brew.

CONTRACTOR SQUIRES may laugh Inst but it will be at the further extremity of a madamus suit against the mayor to compel him to sign the warrant for that old street sweeping contract.

MAJOR MCKINLEY found his own campaign progressing so admirably as to be able to come to Iowa and help swell H. C. Wheeler's majority in November over Governor Horace Calamity Boles.

ENGLAND has never enjoyed as great a crop of anti-monopolists as America but for five years the agitation for a reduction in freight rates has been kept up continually and there is now a prospect of a revised schedule.

THE State Board of Transportation can hardly expect a resolution of endorsement from the state convention. As a matter of fact the less that is said about this organization just now the better. If it could only die-but that is in the distant future.

TOHEE on Tuesday was an Iowa Indian village. Tohee today it a little city of 1,500 inhabitants with mayor, city marshal, councilmon and all the other municipal officers necessary to good government. Tohee is in Oklahoma, which explains everything else.

THE New York Mail and Express has rejuvenated the time worn question as to Secretary Blaine's purposes in connection with the presidency by announcing that Blaine is for Harrison. The Mail and Express must excuse the public for jeoring at this antique bit of informa-

tion.

JUST one more word to the state convention: Keep the railroad bosses off the platform, off the committees and out of the organization. Nominate a republican platform. These will mean victory.

HARVEST excursions proved profitable to the railways. The home visitors excursions were a dead failure. The eastern roads blame their want of success to the western lines, but the facts are our western people are too busy harvesting, garnering and marketing their immense crops of everything to take time for visiting in the old homes.

AGAIN the advisability of purchasing the island of St. Thomas, West Indies, for a naval station is being urged. It is not quite a generation, however, since President Grant was roundly abused for calling attention to the desirability of annexing this island. The same men who opposed him then will recognize his superior wisdom now by voting to obtain it upon the best terms possible.

that the arrangement has been in effect with that country. It is not to be loubted that a still botter showing will be made for the trade with Cuba and Porto Rico in due time. When the policy is extended to other South Amercan countries and to Mexico its good effects will become still more apparent. We shall have steady markets for a best day the African has ever been considerable part of our surplus farm products, and our manufacturers, more favored than those of other nations, will be enabled to successfully compete

Omaha make the celebration more important and more demonstrative year by with our European rivals for the large year as their numbers increase in the and growing commerce of the southern city, because it believes they are entitled countries. A policy so rich in promise to all the pleasure the anniversary can of splendid results ought to have the bring to them. earnest support of all patriotic citizens, but partisan considerations are stronger

PEPHAPS the railways have learned with the democracy than those affecting lefinitely how dangerous it is to attempt the material interests of the nation, and to manipulate conventions with the peoreciprocity being at once a republican ple in their present temper and will and distinctly American policy, the demgovern themselves accordingly. The ocratic party can see no merit in it. railroad politicians two years ago were so open and violent in their movements

UNLUCKY YEAR FOR DEMOCRATS.

Mr. Murat Halstead, in one of his editorial dispatches to his Cincinnati paper, remarks that this year the democratic party simply has no luck. Irrationally elated by its successfust year in electing two-thirds of the next house of representatives, it took the contract politically to have hard times in this country, and since then everything has been going wrong with the party. None |

general confusion in which they were of its prophesies of evils that were to afflict the people have been verified. The calamities that were to bofall as a result of the new tariff law have failed to materialize. The depression and distrust which helped the

democracy to victory last year, and which that party did all it could to intensify, are passing away and the beginning of a new era of prosperity that promises to be unprecedented in the history of the country is at hand. "The farmers of the country have not only garnered great crops, but they

have an assured market for them at profitable prices. The industries of the nation are experiencing a revival of activity which promises a generous reward to labor. The stream tleket without confering with or being of gold which flowed to Europe during influenced by them, and adopt a ringing the first six months of the year is returning in payments for our products. and it will all come back and more with

it. The conditions all favor a great and swelling prosperity for the American people that is assured not merely for a year, but for a number of years. This Besides being good congressional timfortunate state of affairs confutes bor Sol Star has the fact that the Black all the predictions and argu-Hills ought to be represented in conmeats of the democracy. That party is gress in his favor. The eastern half of still prophesying evil. Its leaders are South Dakota now has the two senators still preaching calamity, still endeavorand one congressman and the Binck

ing to convince the people that things | Hills ought to have at least the remainare all going wrong, and that the only way to right them is to place in power

everywhere the party which has never THERE is good reason to believe that done anything for the development and President Harrison, in appointing a progress of the country. It denounces successor to Chairman Cooley of the reciprocity, which is enlarging the mar-Interstate Commerce commission, will kets for the products of our farms and select a western man. Every considerafactories, because it is not extended tion is clearly in favor of his doing so, to those countries whose industries and there are most valid reasons why he compete with ours. A large majority of should choose a man for the commission

lays of actual slavery, but they are all hose of outsiders. familiar with the importance and signi

A COMMITTEE of the whole to investificance of the 22d day of September to gate the furniture contract scandal is a the blacks of the world. They are envery curious method of procedure when titled in all reason to make of Emanciso many members of that committee are pation day what the Christian makes of involved in the charges. Christmas, the American of Independ-

ince day and the world at large of New PENCIL sketches instead of well inked Year. It was by far the greatest and and architecturally correct plans for city hall furniture offer at least a fair vouchsafed since the world began. THE opportunity for defrauding the city. BEE hopes to see the colored people of

> THE red paint which made the burnt district vermilion on a certain Saturday night is likely to be brought into the furniture contract investigation.

THE gentleman from the Ninth threw a bombshell into the last meeting of the city council and when it bursts some body will be seriously injured.

MAYOR CUSHING will force Mr. Squires into the courts to collect his ancient and mouldy claim for street sweeping.

MR. DAVIS can prevent the boodle investigation from being a first water white-wash if he cares to take the lead.

OMAHA firms should furnish the city hall and boodle and bluster should not be allowed to prevent it.

THE furniture contract promises to be a very interesting subject of discussion for a few days.

The Main Worry. Yankton Press

The farmers over in Nebraska are not worrying so much about holding their surplus grain as they are over the difficulty of procuring cars to ship it to market in.

> Young Men to the Front. Globe-Democrat

Two of the candidates on the New York republican ticket are only 38 years old, and the average age of the entire seven is 44 The young mon certainly have no reason to complain in this case.

> Golden Honors Even. New York Marhing Advertisor

The former society meets in the First It is charged that bienator Fassett owns a diver mine in the west, and as Mr. Flower is ter in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran openly accused of being a veritable gold miae in his own person it seems to us that honors are easy between the candidates on eight successive terms and an all-round the money question,

How the Mighty have Fallen.

Carter Harrison appears to have talked for two mortal hours int the Momence hay palace in favor of the free coinage of 75-cent silver dollars. The so-called statesmen who favor this sort of thing will eat hav them selves one one of these days when the people find an opportunity to pass judgment on

them. The Tar ff on Tin. Cincinnali Canmercial

Assuming that the last purchasers pay all the duties, the workingman would have to pay 1% cent more for his imported tinplate dinner pall bought under the McKintoy tariff than before, and the user of a can of tomatoes three-eighths of a cont more for the can, The truth is that the added price is paid by the manufacturer of the plate, or, if not wholiy paid by him, is shared by the home manu facturer of tin-plate ware, the packer, jobber the party favors the free coinage of sil- from the section west of the Missouri, and retailer. The workingman's dinner pail

their differences, and the white-winged bird of harmony is once more triumphant. Now for the plowing competition!

Specific for Black Eyes. New York Tribune.

To David B. Hill: The oyster season has begun, and there is nothing better for a black eye than a good big blue point.

PASSING JESTS.

State Journal: When alliance orators talk about Kansas starving to death every indi-vidual potato siyly winks its eye. Wichita Eagle: And every stalk of corn pricks up its ears. Lawrence Journal: And every cabbage nods its head.

Lawrence Journal, lods its head. Ciny Center Times: And every beet gets the the face. ed in the face. Clyde Argus: And every squash crooks its eek. Clifton Review: And every onlon grows

Minneapolis Commercial: And every fruit ree grouns under its load. Leavenworth Times: And every field of

wheat is shocked. Cincinnati Commercial: And Ohio's wheat good threshing tets i And Nebraska corn stalks about.

Detroit Free Press: "So Tuffer is really en-taged to Miss Fond?" raged to Miss Fond?" "Yes; sudden, wasn't it?" "I should say so. Love at first sight, I pre-

aume." "No; not till second sight. You see the first time he saw her he didn't know she was an

Coak Review: Mrs. Moddergrass: "Young assafras has run off with our daughter, Je-

risha." Meddergrass: "O, he can have her." "And he took the sorrel mare." "What's that? Give me my gun! I'll go after the scoundrel right away!" Columbia. The passengers and crew, with the exception of the second engineer, were saved. The mail was also rescued,

ON THE PLAZZA. New York Herald.

We stood on the dim front plazza And I lingeringly bade her farewell, But her pater familias has a Big buildog that hates me like-well He unshackled this Cerberus hated, Who came up from behind with a rush And my ten dollar pants ventilated In a way that constrains me to blush.

When small boys sneak a game of ball, Who chases them until they fall Somerville Journai: Jack—"I'm afraid your father doesn't like me very well. Marle." Marle—"Oh, but Jack, he doesn't disilke you I am sure. He said at dimer only yes-terday that there wasn't enough to you to in-spire any special feeing, either of approval or disilke." And swears they've "got a heap of gall?" The policoman. Who stands around the corner stores And turns his back on swinging doors, But-down his throat free lager pours!

Chicago Fribune: He-"Shall we try the ricycle or buggy this morning, Laura?" She-"Either, George. I'm yours for wheel or for whoa.'

New York Herald: "What brings you here? He asked the pin when they met in the sh barrel. "Oh, they said I was crooked and threw me "I'm bro se?"

lewelers' Review: Inquisitive Stranger-"Excuse me, sir; but I'd like to know what time the 2:20 train leaves." Polite Stranger-"Sorry, sir; but I have no watch."

A FATAL BLOW Clark Review. There was a lady of our town. And she was wondrous wise: See strayed into a dry goods store That did not advertise.

And when throughout that store was neard

The echo of her tread. From top to bottom, on each floor, The elerks atl fell down dead,

Philadelphia Press: The man who is always waiting for something to turn up" is likely o have his expectations realized, at least when his toes turn up to the datales

Chleago Mall: "Secretary Proctor drinks thing stronger than toa." writes a syndicate rrespondent. What is stronger than senaorres or al cold tea, anyway?

Louisville Courier-Journal: When Maine men begin to find toads in their summer ice it does look a little as 'f prohibition had failed up there.

Baithnore American: ""Tis butt a man." as the beligerent goat remarked when he saw the lonely traveler draw nearer.

Union Standard: If the worm did not turn there would be a scarcity of eider.

Vonker's Statesman: An actor's life ought to be fruitfui; it is filled with dates.

Burglars Tackled the Wrong Store. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 23.-Three em-

ployes of a firm who sleep over the store, were awakened vesterday moraing by burglars. They rushed down stairs and fired at the men, mortally wounding one, who gave his name as William Harriman. Last night the proprietor and one of the clerks while looking through the clothing department found the second burgiar concealed under a belongs to him. counter. A florce struggle ensued, but Mat-thews, the proprietor, finally felled the burgiar by a blow on the temple with a cane and he was pinioned and his revolver taken from him. When landed in jail the burglar gave

2045 N street, left home about dark last even-ing and nothing has been heard from them

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The supreme court gave out these

Stewart Chute Lumber company vs. Mis-souri Pacific Railway company, appeal from Lancaster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell. Charles J. Coob dissents for reasons stated in his former opinion Jewett vs. Osborne, error from Keya Paha sounty. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice Maxwell.

Writ will be issued against the Board of County Commissioners. Opinion by Mr. ustice Norval.

Chief Justice Cobb. Meyer vs Anderson. Error from Colfax county. Reversed and new trial awarded unless plaintiff enter a remittimer in this court of \$18.99 within thirty days. Opinion by Mr. Justice Norval. Kiem vs. Staeffing. Error from Boone

Gaugham vs Crosby. Error from Dakota

Norval.

Praises French Military Movements, Loxnos, Sept 23 .-- A German officer, referring to the recent French army manouvers, says that the infantry fighting in exposed order surpassed anything hitherto seen. As to the movements in close order for regularity and compactness they recall the Greek phalanx. The cavalry, perhaps, are lacking camness, but their mobilization would serve as a model for the cavalry of other countries. In spite of certain faults, concentric move-ments and supply arrangement, there is no mistaking the exactness and breadth of vision with which General Saussier executes his plans. In the face of unexpected situa-tions his orders testify to the admirable clearees and rapidity of his judgment. Touching upon the French artillery the naper refers to the excellent discipline of the upper grades as being surprising. They are men who are indefatigable and all of zeal and

special reports on the subject of the rules laid down for this branch of the service."

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



the verge of death from lack of water and food

CONFISCATED GAMBLING APPLIANCES Auson Fullington has brought suit in Justice Foxworthy's court against Chief Dinges to recover possession of the roulette tables and other gambling parapharnalia captured in the raid on George Bradeon's establish-ment. Fullington claims that the property

ODDS AND ENDS.

F. C. Quinby, a clerk in the drug store of Scott & Co., Thirteenth and O streets, was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by Perry Hayden charging him with petty larceny. He was released on \$100 bail. Two boys, aged 11 and 14 respectively, sons of Josiah G. Ward, a plasterer residing at

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Los ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23.-Acting under instructions from Washington, District Atsince. torney Cole has dismissed the second libel SUPREME COURT. against the Itata. He states the case was

Some Decisions Handed Down in the Nebraska Tribunal.

decisions today :

State ex rel Wessel vs. Weir, mandamus,

Daiy vs. Me'endy, from Antelope county. Affirmed. Chief Justice Cobb. State ex rei Happner vs Filimore county. Mandamus. Writ denied. Opinion by Mr.

county. Affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Justice

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ardour. In conclusion the report says: "The organization of the French sanitary service is so fine that I have arranged for