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For the Campaign.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa au opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY BEE for the balance of this year for twenty-five cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten names.

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Omaha, Neb.

TO THE city council: Turn the rascals out.

ALL honor the solid Reese delegations.

CHURCH HOWE and Tom Majors were for Cobb.

Who said the railroads were ready to go out of politics?

Lincola last night. OUR republican platform makers were

in a very cheerful mood.

THERE was no swearing train out of

GRORGE H. THUMMELL was an absolutely unbiased chairman.

After a spirited but by no means acrimonious contest Judge Albert M. Post of Platte county was selected by the republican state convention at Lincoln yesteruny as the standard bearer of the republican party in the ensuing campaign. He was the most available man as the five ballots distinctly proved and united all factions having no sore places to be healed. The contest was waged fairly and Judge Posts friends honestly earned their success. The railroad strength stood by Judge Cobb from first to last and died in the ditch with its favorite. Judge Reese's friends fought mantully from start to finish and proved both by

THE STATE TICKET.

their staying qualities and his large vote the elements of popularity which have made him the first choice of a very strong element in the party. Judge A. M. Post, the nominee of the

convention is a lawyer of good ability who is extremely popular among the people who know him best. He has experience as well as ability and a name which has never been assailed. He is an upright judge, a just man and will wear well in the campaign before the people because his public and private record is above reproach. There is no taint of corporation affiliations in his public life. He has never been an active politician and there can be no factional opposition to his candidacy. He is a strong man and THE BEE bewealthy, but for the reason that he made a large part of his money as a lieves he will be elected and that he will be an honor to the bench and to the railroad director by the simple process party which will elevate him to that of stock watering. In the convention which nominated him several promi-

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The nominees for regents are Mr. nent democrats deprecated the choice of William H. Marple of Douglas county a man solely because of the length of and Senator Shumway of Dixon his purse, and the unheeded counsel of county. Both are . active, culthese men will have its influence with tured competent men. Senator the masses of the party. Shumway and his friends stood The prospect of republican success in by Judge Reese throughout the struggle New York is altogether encouraging. this year as in the Hastings convention The party has never been in better fighttwo years ago and faced possible defeat ing form than it is at the present time, to their home candidate by so doing. and there is every reason to expect that They would not barter away their choice harmony will be maintained and that for the head of the ticket to advance earnestness and enthusiasm will increase their own interests. Mr. Shumway will as the campaign progresses. Republiadd strength to the ticket in northeast can victory in the Empire state this Nebraska. Mr. Marple has a host of year would practically settle the presiyoung lawyer and other friends in dential contest of next year in favor of that party. Douglas county who will take off their

coats for him and give him a large vote in this city. Dr. S. D. Mercer of Omaha was elected chairman of the state central committee, which insures to the campaign a vigorous management. No better selection was possible and the compliment was most graciously made unanimous after the announcement of the first ballot, although he was several votes short of a majority.

tribunal.

Taken all in all, though the action of the convention was not exactly what THE BEE had desired, the ticket is one which every republican can heartily endorse, and the convention did itself credit. It leaves fewer wounds than any convention in years. It demonstrated the fact that the republicans of Nebraska are both in earnest and in harmony and can go into the contest to win success in November.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The platform of the republican party of Nebraska' beerful and cheering document. 'Unace is not in it a single work is still remembered as a reproach aggestion of pessimism. In sharp con trast with the democratic platform, which is a series of denunciations, the republicans offer nothing but congratulations. The characteristics of the two parties are shown in their convention enunciations. One is a prophet of evil, the other of good. One seeks success by creating popular distrust and apprehension, the other by building up public confidence and encouraging the people to look on the bright side of affairs The republican party is essentially the party of prosperity. It delights in abundant crops, in active industries, in fully employed and well paid labor, in the material progress of the country-conditions that vindicate its principles and policy. It is this spirit that pervades the platform of the republicans of Nebraska, and it is in perfeet harmony with the situation and with popular feeling. The position regarding silver is sound in every respect. The existing law, providing for the purchase by the government of an amount of silver which ab sorbs the production of the mines of this country, and under which there is annually added to the currency nearly \$60,000,000, is operating well, but it is the farthest limit to which the country can safely go in the use of silver as a part of the currency. The platform states concisely and clearly the dangers to be apprehended from free and unlimited silver coinage, and the entire enunciation of the party on this subject merits unqualified approval. The platform is equally explicit and straightforward regarding the system of protection and the policy of reciprocity, showing that the republicans of Nebraska are in complete accord with the party throughout the country on these questions. The general provisions of the interstate commerce act are endorsed and the party insists upon the suppression of combinations and schemes to artificially increase the price of the necessaries of life. It is a commendable declaration of principles which will need no apology or defense. THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. A prominent Nev York politician recontly referred to the selection of Mr. Fassett at the republican candidate for governor as an inspiration. At any rate it is proving to be a very wise choice. Fassett has not only harmonized the party, but he has infused into it earnestness, enthusiasm and confidence. His public speeches have a freshness and vigor about them that make a most favorable impression. He is a man of intelligence and of ideas, and he states his opinions in language that permits no doubt of his meaning and his sincerity. The public and private charactor of Mr. Fassett is 'irreproachable, as his political opponents freely admit, his ability is unquestioned, and he has that aggressiveness as a politician which all men admire and which will especially commend him to the favor of the younger class of voters. The him is, that he was largely instrumental

which proposed to appropriate \$10,000,- hill is wabbling a bit on the monetary HE MAY RESUME RUSINESS 000 as a guarantee fund to enable New question. Later it will be found do York city to get the Columbian exposimanding "a 100-gent dollar." tion. The truth is that this was a A HARMONIOUS' convention, a united scheme to place a large sum of money platform and a strong ticket are the elewithin the reach of Tammany, to be

used in the interest of the democratic party, and the republicans in the legislature very properly opposed and killed it. The fact that Mr. Fassett was prominent in this action is altogether to his credit, and while it is possible that it will lose

Cleveland, him some votes in New York city, it ought to make him stronger in other parts of the state. Be it said, to the credit of the young em-The nomination of Mr. Flower by the peror of Germany, that he waited until his democrats has not improved the chances beard was grown before he referred to

Napolean Bonaparte as the "little parveru of that party. He is a weak man to be from Corsica." put in leadership, except that he very wealthy and liberal with his money for political pur-Philadelphia Ledger. Minister Pauncafote's note to the State deposes. The selection of this millionaire partment relative to the excess of seal skins candidate was a striking example of the taken in Behring Sea furnishes ground for inconsistency of the democracy, which

> vivendi is a veritable skin game. And Cranberries Plentiful. Cincinnati Commercial. With a 600,000,000 bushel wheat crop, a ,000,000,000 bushel corn crop, good crops of

cotton, rye, oats and barley, and unusually abundant fruit and vegetable crops, the people are growing impatient for Thanksgiving day, more than two months ahead.

Nebraska Democrats and Silver. Rochester (N. F.) Post.

The democrats of Nebraska did not think it necessary to hedge on the silver question or to speak in words of uncertain meaning, "We favor the tree comage of silver," they say; and they demand "that it be made a tull and legal tender for all debts, public or private." This may not be the wise position but it is certainly a clear and courageous expression.

Kansas Prohibition. Chicago Tomes.

Prohibition has made an upward stride in Atchison, Kan, The saloons have all been ordered to move upstairs, and no ground floor liquor selling will be permitted henceforth. This will enable the proud Atchisonian to point out to visitors as they stroll the streets that no saloons are visible, while at the same time the city may enjoy the \$2,000 a month blackmail it collects from saloonkeepers for permitting them to break the law.

The Late Congressman Scott.

THE democratic party urges that this Philadelphia Ledacr. Hon. William L. Scott, who died yestercountry ought to have reciprocity with lay, was a conspicuous example of a selfthe countries of Europe,-with England, made man. Although in recent years promi-France and Germany-but it does not nent in national polities, for which, perhaps, say how with such an arrangement the his six years' service as a page in the house government would raise the revenues of representatives when he was a boy helped lost by the abolition or heavy reduction to qualify him, he was between those periods of customs duties on the products of a very active and successful business man. Leaving the national capital, where he was those nations. In some of the states the born in 1828, he settled at Erie when 20 years democratic platforms favor an inof age as a shipping blerk. It was his native

energy, shrewdness and industry that made for him a great fortune. He embarked in many enterprises, and was at one time distinguished as president or director in 22,000 miles of completed railroad. He was mayor of Erie for two terms and was elected to congress in 1884 and 1886.

Hold Your Wheat.

Denver Sun. Again the farmers of the west and northwest have been advised to hold their wheat for a rise. They are assured that the prices within a few months will go to \$1.50 or \$2. Unless the reports of the shortage in Europe are greatly exaggerated there must, in a comparatively short time, be a considerable advance in the price of wheat. And cerainly it would be much better that the farmers should get the benefit of it instead of any middle men. Indeed, well informed farmers will be inclined in their own judgment to hold their wheat to as great an extent as they can. It would, however, be hardly practicable for the farmers of any great extent of territory to organize an actual corner. But they have as good a

question. Later it will be found de-	HE MAI RESUME DUSINESS.
wanding "a 100-gent dollar."	Hamilto Carliano Accordina Bia Despaila
A HARMONIOUS convention, a united platform and a strong ticket are the ele- ments of success with which the repub-	Howell's Greditors Accepting His Proposi- tion for a Settlement.
lican party enters the campaign.	LEASED AN IMMENSE BUILDING.
A Slight Difference. Ghine-Democrat. Baimaceda is dead physically. This is the	Largest Single Mercantile Palace in the United States-War in the

only respect in which he differs from Grover Watch Trade-Garden City Gossip. Waited 'Till His Beard Grew.

> CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 24. It is said that S. R. Howell & Co., the lum ber firm which failed a few months ago for over \$1,000,000, is about to resume business. The rumor, while not lacking foundation, is not confirmed by S. R. Howell,

"Our creditors have until October 1 to accept or decline the proposition I made them offering to settle for 35 cents on the dollar. Until after that date it is impossible to say whether we will be able to resume business. I can say, though, that my attorney is receiving many replies accepting the offer. In fact, the majority are of that nature, and I am very much encouraged over the prospect.

LEASED AN IMMENSE BUILDING.

The great Leiter block on State street has been leased at a term rontal of over \$4,000,000. The lessees are Siegei, Cooper & Co., who by the transaction will secure control of the largest single mercantile building in the United States. The floor space is 535,620 square feet, exclusive of the supplementary Power building. This means a floor space of twelve and one-eighth acres. The lease is considered by far the most important busi-ness lease ever negotiated in Chicago. Jordan. Marsh & Co., a Boston syndicate, a New York syndicate and a syndicate of Scoten capitalists have all figured for the entire building. In fact, the last mentioned organ-ization practically closed the lease for the building to be completed to a height of six stories, but the planned addition of two stories frightened the foreigners and it re-mained for a Chicago house to lease the building.

WAR IN THE WATCH TRADE.

Wild hilarity characterizes the stage of the contest now going on between the trust and auti-trust watchinakers. The opposing factions are the Elgin and Waltham companies on the one side and John C. Deuber on the other. When the trust announced a rethe other. When the trust announced a re-duction of 20 per cent on the prices, the trust paid robates to the jobbers for all goods they had on hand that were affected by the cut, but the retailers lost money from one end of the country to the other. The retailers are swearing at the "trust." One big retail store on State street has lung out placards announcing a cut of 50 per cent on the origional price, which virtually gives the move-ments to purchasers at cost. This is the first instance where a purchaser has over gained by a cut on the part of the manufac-turer in the watch trade. In Cincinnati a call has been issued for the retailers to mee and refuse to handle the "trust" product. It is said that retailers all over the country will join the fight against the combine. Regarding the financial effect of the big reduction the general opinion that while John C. Deuber may not be embarrassed, it will probably drive some of the smaller watch factories out of existence.

TOURING SECRETARIES.

A distinguished body of foreign secretaries is at the Snerman house, consisting of most of the Europeaus who were in attendance at the international congress of geologists at Washington, D. C. The party is to make a month's tour through the Yellowstone park, Utah and Colorado.

LEFT AMERICA.

It was learned today that Ogden Strong, whose sensational marriage to a young woman far below his own station in life and his subsequent experiences with caused such a storm in north side society circles some months ago, has been sont to Australia to get himself out of the woman's way. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that the young man went to Australia, for his friends say that after his father's death the young man began to reclize the foily of his past life and determined to do all in his power to redeem himself; that he will-

WASHINGTON BURBAU OF THE BER. 513 FOURTRESTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. It is untrue, as reported, that ex-Miniser Biair of New Hampshire has been ppointed minister to Chill to succeed gan, who is accused of furnishing valuble information to the New York Herald and failed to keep his government ad ised as to Chilian affairs. A full investigaon is being made by the state department

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

nd no action will be taken until Egan has been heard in his own defense and the charges of various kinds investigated fairly.

The monotony of uniform announcements during the past week in the newspaper col umns horeabouts is varied this evening by the statement in the Star that the president will leave the secretaryship of war vacant 'till congress convenes, permitting Assistant Secretary Grant to set as secretary, for the purpose of simultaneously disposing of the attorney generalship when General Miller is appointed to the circuit court, and the fur-ther aunouncement that "it is as good as settled" that Judge John M. Butler

of Indianapolis will succeed Judge Scho-field on the court of claims and ex-Congressman Clements of Georgia will be given the place of Bragg, deceased, on the Interstate Commerce commission. Ex-Con-gressman Metomas of Maryland has telegraphed from his home at Hagerstown that be does not want the presidency of the Civil Service commission, which it is understood was tendered to him some time ago. P. S. H.

CURIOUS TALE OF THE COURTS.

Release of a Prisoner After a Strange

Prosecution. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Thomas Johnson, the commercial travelor, who was arrested some time ago in Brooklyn on an order of ar-

rest from Herkimer county and who has been for weeks in the Raymond street juil, was released yesterday by Judge Clements on a writ of habeas corpus.

Johnson's case is a curious one. Seven years ago, while traveling in Herkimer county, he met a pretty waiter girl named Hannah O'Brien, and, it is claimed, betrayed her. Meanwhile she entered suit against him and secured a judgement for \$4,000. Johnson knew nothing of the suit. The girl could not find him, and in course of time forgot the suit too, and moved out of town.

Her lawyers learned years afterwards that Johnson was in Brookiyn, so they came down and threw him into the Raymond street jail. He has been there for months. Of course he was surprised at his arrest. That he owed anybody \$4,000 was news to him. He could not get out of jail to earn the money, so it looked as if he must stay there all his life. Besides, he was willing to marry the girl, but nobody knew where she was. Johnson's story was printed. The girl saw it and wrote saying she was now a happy wife and mother, and so did not dare to con to Brooklyn and help Johnson out of his trouble, although she had the kindliest feelreuse, although she had the filter much cor-respondence, she was induced to come. Johnson was before Judge Clements a week ago on a writ of habeas corpus. He claimed that no notice of the trial in Herkimer county had been served upon him and he knew nothing about it unti the judgment taken by default was served and he also produced evidence to show that after Miss O'Brien began suit against him she married and had withdrawn from the

prosecution of the suit against him. But the most striking allegation made by the counsel for Johnson was that Miss O'Brien had given a satisfaction piece for the judgment she ob-tained against Johnson, and there was really no claim upon which Johnson could be held. That satisfaction piece, it was claimed, was on filing in the clerk's office in Herkimer

county. It was boldly asserted that Johnson had been arrested at the instance of some Herkimer county lawyer, who was interested in the case and who had adopted this plan to enforce his lien on the judgment and collect his bill of costs.

When this phase of the case was suggested to Judge Clements his Interest in the matter was increased and he remarked he would never allow the machinery of his court to be run for such a purpose. The traiscript of the satisfaction piece, now on file in Herkimer county, was produced in court yesterday.

Relie of Other Days Condemned as Exceedingly Dangerous. VAULT SMASHING AFFAIR ALL THE TALK,

SCHOOL BUILDING CLOSED.

Lincoln People Busy Discussing the Row Between the City and County Officials at the

Station.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 24.- Special to Tan BEE. |-Mayor Weir, Chief Dinges and Fire Warden Newbury made a thorough examination of the High school building at Sixteenth and M streets this morning, and their unanimous opinion was that it was dangerous in its present condition. It was therefore ordered closed. The building is one of the old school structures of the city, having peen erected, it is said, in 1871. The sanitary condition of the building is also bad, and previous to making the examination the mayor ordered Health Officer Bertram to look after the basement and vauits and use his authority in making it habitable or closing it.

SEQUEL TO THE ROW.

The talk of the town today is the battle botween the police on one side and a deputy sheriff and posse on the other at the city jul last night over the possession of the gambling paraphernalia captured in Bradeen's joint. Chief Dinges was arraigned before County Judge Stewart this morning on the charge of contempt of court for refusing to obey the writ of habeas corpus commanding the re-lease of Constable Kaufman from the city jail and for tearing up that document. The judge read the riot act to the chief but reeased him without fine.

The ten policemen arrested for interfering with Kaufman were arrigned before Justice Foxworthy this afternoon, but they secured a change of venue to Justice Cochran's court and the case will be tried there at 1 p. m.

Saturday. In the answer of O. P. Dinges to the writ of habeas corpus, filed in county court this morning, the chief asserts that the reason why the property was not turned over to the sonstable when he demanded the same was that they were holding the stuff as evidence against suspected gamblers, and that Anson Fullington, the plaintiff in the replevin case, was one of them. That Fullington was arrested at the time os the raid, but gave a fletitious name at the police station.

DANGEROUS EPIDEMICS.

Health Officer Bartram is kept very busy attending to the numerous cases of dipatheria and scarlet fover. A young son of H. L. Croyle, fiving at 207 South Second street, died last night of the last named disease. A P. Beard, aged 29, living at 810 North S_{1X} -teenth street, is down with diphtheria Albert and Willio Lind, little children of red Land, living at 934 U street, are down with the same disease. The Gregory home at Eighteenth and K streets is als At the home of Engineer John Peet tined. Eighth and W streets, two little ones ar lown with the scourge and another died last Neck

Mr. Bartram received a letter from Mayor Weir this morning, urging upon him the necessity of paying particular attention to he schools of the city, and if the school poard does not take the proper steps to use his authority in the premises, promising the backing of the city in the matter,

OIRLS LED ASTRAY.

Complaint was made at police headquar-ters this morning that Ed Grimelmunn and Charles Raymond, alias Milts, two nackmen of this city, had enticed away from home two girls of tender years.

MAUR CATTLE CASE.

A jury was empaneled this morning to try the case of the state against Frank Mahr, a young farm hand, who was accused of running off and selling six head of cattle be longing to S. M. Elmelund. The latter is a farmer living in Saunders county, but has a harmer living in Standers county, out has a section of land in Lancaster county, which has been fenced in for pasture. In this pas-ture he had a lot of cattle. When he took them out at the end of last September he found that six of the herd were gone. He traced the cattle to the butcher shop The prosecuting attorney asked that the case be

ed, as the evidence was insufficient

the democratic party is, that while it

complains of. When the party had an opportunity to frame a tariff law suited to its notions it bungled the business so wretchedly that the

come tax as one of the means of providing revenue, and among democratic leaders. Mr. Mills of Texas champions this policy, but no such inquisitorial system would be long tolerated by the American people, and besides it is a very uncertain method of obtaining revenue. The trouble with

has abundant capacity for finding fault it lacks the ability to find wise and sound remedies for what it

the inference that he believes that the modus claims to be the only party that is the friend of labor and the foe of plutocracy, and Mr. Flower will not be able to command the full strength of his party. even though David Bennett Hill should go upon the hustings in his interest. There are thousands of democratic workingmen in the state of New York, and a great many democratic farmers also who will not vote for Flower, not alone because he is

For once the North Platte country was in it and captured everything.

THE Board of Transportation was let down very easy by the state convention.

JUDGE BROADY will be at liberty now to withdraw from the democratic ticket.

THERE was less bitterness than usual in close contests. Everybody was good natured.

THE republican state central committee has a great deal of hard work to do before election.

MR. CHARLES H. GERE's term as regent of the university expires December 31 or thereabouts.

DR S. D. MERCER as chairman of the state central committee means a great deal for the ticket.

JUDGE COBB's friends were desperately in carnest but the persimmon pole was not long enough.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DORSEY voted for Cobb for three ballets. In fact the old politicians were nearly all for him.

THE Real Estate Owners' committee is evidently not a whitewash machine. It employs vigorous English, to say the least

WILL Judge Broady accept the nomination tendered him by the democrats? This is a leading question, but not an important one.

PROBABLY the worthy chief justice is by this time convinced that the little sensation he sprang recently developed a life-size boomerang.

DOUGLAS county had its little fracas and required a poll of the vote but there were thirty-seven votes for Reese and they were not ashamed to announce their preferences.

UNPLEASANT inferences may be drawn from recent editorial expressions of the Chicago Tribune. It is thought that that paper is opposed to Omaha's candidacy for the national republican convention.

JUDGE COBB made a remarkable showing in the convention. His defeat was not the result of a want of organization, for he had on his side the best known political leaders in the state and the andisguised sympathy of the B. & M. railroad.

A QUESTION which a great many democrats are asking themselves is, where did the democratic convention of New York leave Mr. Cleveland? According to good mugwump testimony the name of the ex-president was not mentioned there except by his special friends, and there was no marked or distinct manifestation of interest in him. Such indifference to the claimant most serious charge made against on the part of a New York democratic convention is certainly significant.

in defeating a bill in the legislature

to the intelligence of the men who did it. It is to have another opportunity, and the prediction is entirely safe that it will make just as bad a job of its efforts to reform the tariff as it did in the Fiftieth and preceding congresses.

THE New York Commercial Advertiser is making war on the Pinkerton police system, and it is to be hoped it will not stop fighting until it has created a public sentiment that will compel legislation in every state hostile to this private and irresponsible constabulary. Our New York contemporary pointedly says: "The very existence of a private organization of armed men is an imputation of inability upon the part of the people to govern themselves and maintain order through their lawfully constituted police The logical extreme of tolerating organized force beyond the regulative power of law is the surrender of law to force. If mere wealth, existing in a corporation or individual, can by an appeal to armed force coerce citizens beyond lawful limits, it coerces law itself. The Pinkerton army is a menace

to self-government." For several years THE BEE has from time to time denounced the methods of this organization of janizaries and urged that laws should be passed in every state prohibiting the employment of Pinkerton detectives as an armed force. We are therefore in sympathy with the efforts of our New York contemporary and trust it will maintain the war until the object it seeks is attained.

THE farmers' alliance of Ohio has re pudiated the people's party. In a circular issued by the officers of the alliance they declare that that organization is in no way identified with the new party, and state that the proper attitude of the alliance politically is to be prepared to criticize or admire the actions of any party. In other words it stands as a distinct organization for other purposes than politics, and while striving to incite an interest in public matters among its members

and educating them in regard to such matters, nevertheless holds itself free to support whichever party most nearly meets its views. This is undoubtedly the wise and safe position for the alliance everywhere. It can exert far more influence in this way than by allying itself with any political party.

THE republicans of Nebraska are not behind those of any other state in their admiration of Secretary Blaine, as was evidenced by the enthusiasm with which his name was greeted in the state convention, but at the same time they have a just appreciation of the distinguished ability that has marked the administration of President Harrison, who certainly deserves a very large share of the credit for what has been accomplished during the last two years. Mr. Blaine was never before so popular with his party as he is today, and admiration of his statesmanship is not confined to

republicans. OUR shaky contemporary down the right to go into the cornering business as any other class. PASSING JESTS.

Washington Star: Resident-Our most rearkable citizen is also our oldest inhabitant Resident-No, it's a woman.

Philadelphia Press: "Do you know, I al-ways think of the hog as belonging to the veg-"Oh, because he grows from the root."

New York Herald: Mrs. Payne (very dent)-Is your husband still troubled with chills? Mrs. Bacon-He is dead. Mrs. Payne (misunderstanding)-Ah. I am delighted to hear that he has no more chills.

CUPID VS. CAPITAL. Cloak Rev ew. She begs a sealsain cloak from pa.

And puts his bank account to test, But when some fellow comes around She likes his overcoat the best. Boston Transcript: She-Why. Charley where have you been? I've been waiting an

ge for you. He-Oh, but then, your age is such a brief time, you know. She more than ever of the opinion that Charley is such a dear fellow.

Yankee Blade: Rural Visitor-I nave been imposed upon, and I want my money back. Editor of Farm Friend-Well, sir? Visitor-You said in your letter to me last week that you had sent me the current issue of the Farm Friend, and I searched the paper through from beginning to end and there wasn't a single word about currants in it.

Epoch: "I am so anxious for it to be fine to-norrow," said Mrs. Tomdik to Captain East-ake, who is something of a weather prophet. You dou't think it will rain, do you, cap-

"Well ma'am," replied the gallant captain after a comprehensive sweep of the horizon, "the only thing that can mar perfect weather for tomorrow is an adverse meteorological "O, thanks." replied the grateful woman much relieved, "thealt is certain to be fine fine.

Isn't it? ON THE FARM. New York Herald. New yor Herma. Should acquaintance be forgot With race or pitchfork time. With which we asid to toos the hay In days of auid fung syne. Just go out in the harvest field A pitch a tow of hay: T will linger in your memory And muscles many a day!

Harper's Bazaar: _____elle is a Dublin man, isn't he?" "Mostly," "Why mostly?" "He has a Cork leg." _____

Isn't he?" "Mostly." "Why mostly?" "He has a Cork leg." New York Sun: Thave one request to make." said the prodict typewriter, when she had accepted her empoyer's proposal of mar-riage. "Name it, my love." "Let me select my successor at the desk."

Pharmaceutical Frs. A western man snys hat this is a "tough world," and it is his opinion that very few who are in it now will ver get out alive.

Detroit Free Press: Her father was an auctioneer, and, like all of that class, had a loud voice. So when her lover stayed too lowg, the old man called from the head of the stairs: "Going-going-" then as the front door opened-"Gone!"

New Orleans Picayone: Trifles should never be allowed to discourage the ambitious When a kinggroo is on its fast legs it may still be able to do some good jumping,

Bultimore American: Girls who altow sparking in their home should use smokeless powder, so that the engagement may not be discovered.

Elmira Gazette: It is not what he has that makes the reporter happiest; it is what ne makes others give up.

Loweil Courier: The bashful lover should dist for a while on pop corn.

ingly left the city to place himself out of the reach of the young woman who has exerused such a disastrous influence over him and that he has fully resolved once in the antipodes to begin life anew and make a man of himself.

WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the

At the Grand Pacific-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Young, C. C. Keepers, Clinton, Ia.; W. D. Beckett, R. V. Hult, C. S. Chaffee, H. L. Jewett, Omaha; W. H. Harrison, Grand Island; C. K. Mead, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs.

Webber, Omaua. At the Auditorium-A. L. Nichols, Leavenworth, Kan. At the Wellington-William P. Riggs,

Rock Rapids, Ia. At the Palmer-Anthony C. Daly, Mar

fire has spread over a large area. At River-At the Painer-Anthony C. Dwa, Mar-shalltown, Ia.; Loon Mayer, Iowa City, Ia.; J. B. Robertson, Jeweil, Kan.; W. T. Shank, W. W. Merritt, Red Oak, Ia.; W. W. Bal-man, Burlington, Ia.; A. B. Stearns, Garden Grove, Ia.; Miss Kate Long, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Why, Cheyenne, side, two miles from here, the farmers are losing their fences and stove wood at an alarming rate. The people of the vicinity are fighting the fire day and night. The officials of the Chicago & West Michigan At the Tremont-George S. Ralston, L. F. railroad are taking every precaution to pre-

Weeks, Omaha; J, H. Shaver, Cedar Rapids,

At the Sherman-C. S. Abeil, Keokuk, Ia. Senator Paddock of Beatrice and Presi-dent Murphy of the Omaha Merchants National bank are guests at the Palmer. F. A.

RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

List of Changes in the Regular Service of the West.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 .- [Special heat and drouth in this county still continue. relegram to THE BEE.]-The following army According to the record kept at the University of Illinois agricultural experimental staorders were issued today :

Leave of absence for one month from October 1, 1891, is granted First Lieutenant Henry A. Reed, Second artiliery. The following transfers in the Fourth cavalry are ordered : First Lieutenant James B. Erwin, from troop K to troop M; First Lieutenant Harry C. Benson, from troop M to troop K. Lioutenant Bonson, the will join the troop to which the irransforred. The leave of absence on sur-geon's certificate of disability granted First Lieutenant sames O. Green, Twenty-fifth in-August 22, 1891, Department of months ant Benson will join the troop to which he is transforred. The leave of absence on surfantry, August 22, 1891, Dakota, is extended Dakota, is extended four months on surgeon's certificate of disability The leave of absence granted Captain Cor months nelius C. Custek, Twenty-second infantry, July 6, 1891, Division of Missouri, is extended four months. Leave of absence for ten days from and including September 20, 1801, is granted Captain Charles B. Ewing, assistant surgeon. Brevet Colonei Charles W. Foster, Quartermaster with the rank of major, was placed upon the retired list today. ote Captain James M. Marshall to be major and quartermaster and some lieuter ant of the line or a citizen will be appointed captain and assistant quartermaster.

JONES OF BINGHAMPTON.

Where's Jonest a thunder tones, Midst toppling thrones, And broken bones, And crumbling stones, And shricks and moans, And frightful grouns And People's Owns, They as a: "Where's Jones!" And up from the deep, dark, dismat Vortex of ruin abysmal, in a monody paroxysmal. omes a plaintive wail From the Land of Fail Deep down by the Gulf of Despair, With the gloom of gloom in the gloom al air. And the doom of doom in the doomful air, And the boom of boom in the poomiess air, Hopelessly desolate everywhere,

ometh a wail An ocholess hail, Out of the darkness evermore ned with a thud on the hither shore, wafting wail, rom the moaning gale: 0.041

Where's Jones? lattle his bones)ver the stones, le's a freight payer whom nobody owns. Here's Jones! Down here!

The record showed that the judgment had been satisfied and cancelled. Johnson was convict. It was so ordered. thereupon discharged. The former Miss O.Brien, who seems to

structive fires are raging in this vicinity

visible. Grass is burning up and some of the

The leaves are falling from the trees preima-

most of the wells and cisterns are dried up,

or will not afford enough water for daily use. From all portions of the county complaints

are heard on account of scarcity of water.

Live stock is suffering and only those farm-

ers who are lucky enough to possess deep

tubular wells are able to water their stock. In some localities one well furnishes water

W. L. Scott's Funeral.

Entre, Pa,, Sept. 34 .- The funeral of the

late Hon, William L. Scott took place from

his late residence this afternoon. The ser-

vices were simple but impressive. Among

the most noted of the many distinguished

persons present were ex. President Cleveland, Daniel S. Lamont, Governor Pattison, Presi

tent Roberts of the Pennsylvania road and

Duran Woa With Ease.

President Hughitt of the Northwestern.

and bare.

ODDS AND ENDS The cases from the Third district (Lancashave seriously repented the part she took in causing Johnson's arrest and incarceration, was in court when Johnson was released. ter county) will not be called in the supreme court until next Tuesday. Arthur E. Baldwin of Douglas county and M. M. House of Hitchcock county were ad-mitted to practice before the supreme court They went away together. It would be difficuit to say which was the happier of the two. They acted like a couple of school children

today. just out on a long vacation. SCORCHED BY THE TERRIBLE HEAT. Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.-|Special Tele Swamp Fires Raging in Michigangram to Tus Bes. |-The following list of pen-Drouth in Illinois. sions granted is reported by Tug Bgg and BESTON HABBOR, Mich., Sept. 24.-De-

Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original-James M. Coleman, Owing to the dry condition of the grass the Chester Jones, Gideon Paimer, Thomas Gannon, Whitman D. Robinson, Jacob P. Todd, John W. Martin, Francis P. Price, Joroma S. Rice, Joseph Pickett, John Barret, Miller Valentine, Charles C. Radmore, Robert A. Mears, Additional-Benjamin E. Daniels, George L. Wax, David N. Miner, William Clark, Increase-Loyal W. Creswell, Daniel Clark, William W. Dunston, James Portlock. Miner, William Original Widows, etc. – Myra Shurvington, Mury J. Vaupossan, Eliza Zimmerman, Marca H. Moffatt, Lyda W. McGaughey, vent the destruction of a portion of their road that runs through the burning district. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 24 .- The effects of Rebecca J. Lavton, Original Widow-Louisiana Redbetter, mother.

September neat in this county are plainly Louisvana Reabetter, mother. Iowa: Original-Caleb Lamb, Edward Schenehel, John Bean, James Mattingly, George W. Bettinger, Alex Clark, John B. farmers are beginning to feed their stock, The streams are nearly all totally dried up. George W. Bethinger, Alex Clark, John B. Zain, William L. Davis, Andrew J. Finch, Owen Smith, Abijah Mather, John Wesen-berg, James Rackin, Rial P. Sheffleid, Jacob Mankle, George M. Minkler, Zephaniah Cray, Albert Phipps, Edwin O, Cartton, David King, Otto Means, Claus F. Paulton, David King, Otto Means, Claus F. Paulton, turely. Such heat and drouth is not remem-bered by the oldest inhabitants. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 24.-The extreme Barney O'Hare, David Liequist, John Pres-ton, Leander McCulloch, Henry Balke, Martion the rainfall during the last twelve weeks has been but 4 44-100 inches. At Urbana tin V. Nowles, James Wollener, de-ceased; John N. Ramsey Additional-Thomas Connway, John P. Ross, Increase-Amos Adkison, Edward R. Chase, tin John Black, William J. Thomas, T. Shanuon, Luther May, Francisco B. Webb, Jacob Decker, James K. P. England, John Germain, Thomas B. Carpenter, Bloomfield Green. Original widows, etc.-John Boles, father; Calcina Rogers, mother; Alzina Batchelder, mother: Rosanna Miller, mother; Eliza Wollwer, Wilhelmine Frederfor the entire neighborhood. Plowing is out of the question until the ground is soaked with a good heavy rain. Pastures are dry Ick, Arvilla Johnson, Florence E. Anderson, Elizabeth McKee, Mary B. Jones.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 24. - Creeks, wells and South Dakota : Original- George W. Hudcisterns are drying up in this section because son, Charles Langandorf, Joseph C. Mason, Additional-Orson S. Foldon. of the lack of raiu. The dry, hot weather has literally burned up the pastures and the farmers are compelled to feed their stock.

Moral Monstrosities. Kansas City Journal,

Chicago clergymen, both Catholic and protestant, are indiguant over the announcement that Vera Ava is to be exhibited in a dime museum in that city. They wish to draw the line at moral monstrosities, thinking it bad enough to parade physical deformities before the people for profit.

Epidemic of Smallpox. New Yous, Sept. 24.-Word has been rea plague of smallpox is raging there. Over a thousand cases and eighty deaths are reported. The disease is still spreading.

A Considerate Suicide.

Owing to the low state of Chill's finances

it was quite considerate in Balmaceda to save the country the expense of a public execution.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Val Baking Exercise Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Tonoxro, Ont., Sept. 24.-In the mile and a half straight away single scull race between Edward Duran of Detroit, junior champion of the Mississippi valley and Washington Past. Northwestern association ; Joseph Wright of

Toronto, junior amateur champion, and Fred Johnson, junior amateur champion of Canada, Duran won with ease.



