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GOVERNOR THAYER'S unshaken hand may win him notoriety enough for a place in a lecture bureau.

CHEESEPARING is not economy, as some of his democratic friends are alceady informing Objector Holman.

THAT Texas town lot speculation promises to figure in state politics unless the lot purchasers turn handsome profits.

IT is now evident that the Union Pacific management put its foot in it when switching charges were arbitrarily raised.

THE Union Pacific railroad cannot afford longer to antagonize Omaha, and Omaha must not submit longer to exvortion and imposition.

THE railroads and street car compa nies could themselves afford to make up the Drill association fund. They will profit immensely by the occasion.

SHOULD Farmer Hatch's bill pass the senate there is a remote possibility that Uncle Jerry Rusk may be president between now and March 4, 1893, but it is very remote.

BLAINE's withdrawal from the race for the presidency has left Mr. Thurston's boomlet hanging to the pinnacle of the Union Pacific headquarters building, like a tailless kite on a telegraph wire.

UNLESS the plan is completely frus-

THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION. Commissioner General Greer of the Nebraska World's fair commission appears not to be in harmony with his fellow members. Whether right or wrong, the impression very generally prevails that Mr. Greer has political aspirations which he had hoped to further by means of his promirent connections with World's fair matters. His opposition to four innocent looking resolutions passed at the late meeting give some credence to the report. The resolutions mentioned were all intended to prevent using the commission as a political machine and committed its members to nonpartisan appointments, economy of management, as few em-

ployes as possible, and the construction of the exhibition building without the expense of a superintendent. Perhaps Commissioner Greer could

give excellent reasons for antagonizing This contemplated contingency is exall these propositions. The other memtremely remote. There is not the slightbers of the commission were convinced est indication of an intention on the part of their merit and they have gove into of France to resume the free coinage of the records. Mr. Greer's laudable ambisilver. On the contrary, the French tion to be state treasurer will be kept government is endeavoring to increase apart from his duties as the head of the World's fair commission if he should be all recent financial movements in that continued in office by Governor Boyd. country has been away from silver. This is right. The bane of most of France has always been willing to disour public organizations is politics. The uss free coinage when asked to, and has State Board of Agriculture is largely recently signified a willingness to enter devoted to providing places for aspiring into an international conference for conand broken down politicians. Some of sidering the subject, but this cannot fairly be interpreted as meaning that our benevolent and charitable associations are affected with political wirethe government has any serious desire pulling. Let us keep the World's fair to resume the free and unlimited coincommission entirely unentangled from the political net. If any member of age of silver. the World's fair commission is ambiwhich entitles it to more favorable contious for public position let him either sideration than has been accorded meas-

get off the commission or sink his political interests until after the fair. What Nebraska demands of this commission is strict attention to duty, rigid economy, intelligent application of the means at their disposal for the fair and absolutely disinterested service. The gentlemen who ao not recognize these obligations should tender their resignutions.

THE DEPRESSION IN COTTON.

A resolution introduced in the United States senate provides for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the depressed condition of the agricultural interests and the tow prices of agricultural products, especially cotton. The question that naturally suggests itself is, what is the matter with the product that so long held sway as king in the

ealm of agriculture? That the great southern staple is very much depressed will be understood when it is stated that on last Saturday the price reached the lowest figure in fortyfour years, or since 1848. This condition of affairs is said to be having a ruinous effect upon many cotton planters, who are forced to dispose of their farms for one-third or less what they cost them, and the commercial and industrial interests of the south generally are unfavorably affected. There is diversity of opinion among those who have good opportunity for intelligent judgment as to the causes of depression, but the

weight of opinion ascribes it to overproduction. This is the general view of members of congress from the cotton growing states. One of these said in a recent interview that we are producing such forces as the Pinkertons ought to cotton than the world is con suming, and the consequence is that there is an accumulating surplus which proposed legislation. is depressing the price until it is below The New York legislature is considerthe actual cost of production. In the ing a bill to prevent the employment of ast two years the south has produced Pinkerton janissaries in that state and 17,000,000 bales of cotton, of which there it will doubtless become a law. Every were exported only about 11,000,000 state in the union should have a law of bales. There was a surplus in both this kind, but no harm vill be done if years, and the mevitable result was a there is also a federal statute intended fall in the price. to put an end to the organization and Obviously the remedy is not to be employment of armed forces under prifound in legislation, but in reducing the vate control and pay. A system that is production of cotton and increasing that not permitted in any European monof other crops. The southern farmers archy cannot safely be tolerated under have tried to raise big crops of cotton to republican institutions. pay their debts and while the object was commendable as a practical enter-DEFENDING PECULIAR METHODS. prise it has been proven not to have The former building inspector, Mr. been sound. The experience they are Whitlock, comes to the front as the chamnow having ought to enlighten them, pion of the Ketcham furniture job. Mr. and although in the opinion of some it Whitlock shows his hand rather late in is not practicable to materially reduce the day, but his effort recalls the fact that the acreage given to cotton-raising this he manifested a very suspicious interest will have to be done in order to remedy in the aforesaid job while it was pendexisting conditions. It is useless to tak ing in the late council. Why the exof tariff changes and the stoppage of building inspector should go out of his speculation as remedies. The desired way to meddle with a proposition before result, the restoration of cotton producthe council, in which he was not suption to a profitable basis, cannot be reached by such means. It is not a posed to have any concern, will perhaps always remain as much of a mystery as matter for legislation, but for the applidoes his log-rolling work in other parcation of practical business principles. Meanwhile the low price of cotton is not ticulars. It was Mr. Whitlock's pestiferous ac an unmixed evil. The loss of the protivity coupled with the fact that counducers is the gain of the consumers, and cilmen were chaperoned by the honorthe latter are enormously the more numerous. The proposed inquiry is not able agents of the company to disreputable resorts, that impressed THE BEE likely to develop any plan for improving with the idea that there was something the condition of the cotton growers

might have materially declined in com- yield gracefully at least on the restoramercial value since it went into the tion of the old switching charges. s a sick man,

treasury would have a right to demand Let Omalia stand by Omaha. If the the redemption of his note in gold. mayor and eduncil will continue to main-Nothing can be more certain than that tain a firm, and decisive attitude in upas long as gold was to be obtained the holding the rights of this city to fair holders of coin notes would demand it, treatment at the hands of the Union with the result of speedily depleting the Pacific and All other railroads that have treasury of gold. It would seem that for years enjoyed privileges and been Mr. Bland has little confidence in the exempted from taxation, we shall not New York Tribune (rep.): The with drawai of Mr. Blains may not immediately argument of the silver men that free long be subjected to extortion and dissettle beyond controversy the result of the republican convention, but undoubtedly if coinage will raise silver to a parity with crimination at the hands of these railgold, but at any rate he proposes that roads. The trouble heretofore has been does, in a large measure, clear the field for General Harrison the government shall assume all the that our municipal authorities have risks and the silver mine owners take all been subservient to the railroads and retirement from the field will bring a good many presidential aspirants to the front, but have done their bidding regardless of Another feature in which this bill difthe interests of the community.

fers from pravious free coinage meas-In fact, Omaha has been regarded Benjamin Harrison. Chicago News (ind. dem.): It is too early to measure the full effect of Mr. Blaine's withdrawal on the prospects of other repubires is the provision that whenever everywhere as a more railroad reserva-France may resume free and unlimited tion with the city officials on the paycoinage of silver at the ratio of 151 to 1 roll of the roads ready to vote away and lican candidates. On the surface, President Harrison's chances of renomination seem to the United States shall adopt that ratio. close up all the streets on the request of the managers. Not only this, but Omaha's contingent to the legislature henceforth be the field against Harrison, and with four months' time to crystalize party sentiment it is reasonably safe to assume that has nearly always worn the brass collar, and hence incurred the enmity of all the republicans will select a new man to make the pattle of 1892, representatives of other sections of the state that were not identified with the ts reserve of gold, and the tendency of railroads and committed to support their policy through thick and thin.

> There is no doubt that the exercise of the reserve powers of this city in the grants of rights of way and in the right to require the erection of substantial viaducts over every important railroad crossing will soon convince the managers of the Union Pacific and other railroads that they can better afford to give Omaha shippers reasonable switchng and transfer charges and provide respectable depot accommodations than they can to provoke a contest that will array Omaha against them and arouse the whole state to the necessity of curb-

ing their greed and power.

THE very first appropriation bill presented by a democratic committee in the lower house proposes an increase of \$64,000 more than was appropriated for West Point military academy in the Fifty-first congress. The democratic congress is discovering that a trilliondollar country requires a billion-dollar congress.

MAYOR BEMIS strikes from the shoulder in behalf of Omaha in his special message regarding the switching extorions of the Union Pacific railway.

COUNCILMAN ELSASSER is making a splendid record and is entitled to the gratitude of his constituents for his fidelity to their interests.

She Means Business Too.

Kansas City Journal. Omaha is trying to prevent an increase being made in switching charges.

Looks That Way.

Globe-Democrat. Speaking of New York, Harrison carried it in 1888, and he is stronger there now than he was then.

A Welcome Valentine.

Chicago News. Mr. Harrison regards Mr. Blaine's note to Mr. Clarkson as the most consummately artistic valentine that will be sent forth this year.

Democracy's Death Warrant. New York World,

The "free and unlimited silver coinage" men of Mr. Bland's committee evidently care more for their hobby than for the election of a democratic president in November.

Lincoln News

sufficient reason, and that is that Mr. Blaine IT ANNOYED THE SECRETARY St. Louis Republic (dem.): With Blaine out half a dozen candidates will come in, but Harrison will probably be nominated. If the democrats do not give him an overwhelming defeat it will be their own fault. Mr. Blaine Denies Numerous Rumors Con-

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The conse-quences of Mr Blaine's withdrawal need not be elaborately considered now. To the Trib-une it seems to point unerringly to the re-nomination of President Parrison. cerning His Intentions.

WILL NOT LEAVE THE CABINET SOON He Attributes the Report of His Desire to

Sever Ris Official Connection With the Administration to Personal Enemies.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BER, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10,

Secretary Blaine denies that he intends mmediately" to resign bis portfolio as the head of the State department. His vexation, caused by the premature publication of his intention, has had the effect of causing him to even use such undipiomatic language as to call the alleged report an "infernal falsehood." Mr. Blaine was led to make this statement by misrepresentations of the nature of the publication which had been made concerning his intention to follow within "a reasonable interval" his letter of withdrawal as a presidential possibility by his resigna-

Blaine makes the situation simpler, and leaves nothing to happen but the renomination from the cabinet. tion of Mr. Harr.son by acclamation, was never more mistaken in his life. The statemeat was not made in these dis patches that Mr. Blaine would at once, or Fremont Tribune (rep.): The situation as far as the republican party is concerned is even within a short time, return to the presdent his commission as secretary of state. low clear. Mr. Blaine's withdrawal makes t certain that President Harrison will be re-nominated at Minneapoils. There is abso The statement was made, however, that at some time "after a reasonable interval,' so ong separated from his letter of withdrawal Minneapolis Journal (ind. rep.): The situ-ation in the republican camp for the past year has been. Blaine if he will take it; if as not to associate the two acts in the public mind as having any connection with each other, Secretary Blaine had determined to withdraw from the cabhe will not, then Harrison can have it. Blaine says he doesn't want it. It follows then that it will be Harrison, and without a fight. inet. This announcement was of such a nature as speedily to be twisted by gossip-Chicago Times (dem.): The general tone of the interviews accorded to the press by divers eminent republican politicians seems mongers at the capitol and at the depart ments today into a positive statement that Secretary Blaine had either already tendered o indicate that Biaine never wrote a more his resignation or had informed the president

that he had determined upon such action. Altogether Unwarranted.

ion to some deliberately constructed by polit-

ome way his resignation from the cabinet.

It is certain that it was for this reason that

Secretary Blaine was chiefly annoyed by the

The announcement that Secretary Blaine had determined at some future date to resign

ten the text of his letter of withdrawal from

the presidential field, and added that he in-tended ultimately to follow his letter with his resignation as a member of the cabinet.

This statement was repeated to the press correspondent in the most emphatic terms.

Possible Effects of the Publication.

The promature publication of Secretary Blaine's determination may have in a meas-

are defeated his own purpose, which was to

set arised distinctly and totally in the public mind his withdrawal as a presidential candi-

date from any connection with his retire-ment from official life. It is significant that

Mr. Blaine is specially emphatic in saying

today that he will not go either to the Ber mudas or to Cuba, but that he will escape

the trials of a sea voyage when he makes his

the trials of a sea voyage when he makes his southern trip by going to some place which can be reached by rail. It is important to make clean that this publication of Mr. Blaine's inten-

tion to resign from the cabinet was no

made, as Secretary Blaine was hastily led today to assume, from any political more-

ment. The statement was made upon the

clear

loying to Mr. Blame.

published statement.

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No such statement was published in Tite BEE and its perversion was wholly unwar ranted. It was upon such misrepresentation

if the published announcement that Mr

by the Sheriff.

Blaine based his passionate devial. The pre-mature publication was naturally very an The secretary of state visited the white house very early in the day, and there made his annoyance manifest by saying in private conversation that he attributed this publicathe violators of the law in Dougias county. Nine men were arrested charged with ical enemies whose purpose was to force in

F. Hunzinger, H. Fruhm, Charles Thieman, Frank Shannon, J. Thomsen, Gustavo Sesseman and Fred Staack.

for trial

THE BEE: My attention has been called to a recent editorial in THE BEE in which you peak of the military drill in the State uni, versity as "merely incidental." I beg leave o ask you to correct the impression which

these words are calculated to convey. The regulations of the regents respecting the work of the battalion are, that every able bodied student, unless excused by the chancellor (and such excuses are only granted for thoroughly good cause), shall drill three hours a week for three successive years, be-ginning with the first year of residence. This work includes the entire battalion organiza-tion and movement; the usual drill in the nanual of arms; besides artillery drill, saber drill, rifle practice, and work in the cadet band. The work is so divided that all cadets are rendered familiar with all portions of this

instruction in infantry drill regulations one hour a week during one year; in artillery drill regulations and firing regulations

Keith at Loraine. Senator Manderson has Netto at Loraine. Senator Manderson has also recommended that the mail route be-tween Gearing, Neb, and Terrington, Wyo., via Collins, be straightened out so as to make it direct and the shortest way, saving several

 C. E. Adams was today appointed post-master at Kellerton, Ringroid county, Ia, vice T. W. Struthers, resigned.
 W. A. Richardson of David City and H. H. Meday of Omaha are here.
 Mes Sanatas Hanshersch, J. Sant, David David City and H. H. Mrs. Senator Hansbrough of North Da-kota gives her last reception for the seasor

at the Arlington tomorrow, assisted by Mrs. Senator Pottlarew of South Dakota, Assistant Secretary Chandler today af-firmed the decisions below in the homesteau contest of Albert J. Picket against Manuel L. Brinson of McCook, holding the entry for cancellation. P. S. H.

cancellation. P. S. H NO DECISION REACHED.

Sunday Opening of the World's Fair Dis. cassed by The Club.

"Should the World's fair be open on Sunday !" was the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of The Club at Linninger's art gallery last evening. Rev. S. E. Wilcox opened the discussion and gave some reasons why, in his opinion, the great exhibition

should be closed on the Sabbath day. If the World's fair was open on Sunday it would be a libel upon our Christian civiliza-tion and upon our American institutions. The opening on Sunday would set a bad ex-ample for the pecpite of China, Japan and Iodia. It would compel a vast reultitude to labor on that day, thus depriving them of their customers that and recreation

their customary rest and recreation. In conclusion Rev. Mr. Wilcox said that those who were pressing the matter of an open. Sunday the bardest were interested al-most solely from a financial point, and did not consider the moral side of the ques-

Mr. J. B. Sheean gave a number of reasons why the fair should be opened every day in the week. If the states senging exhibits there could not obey the rules and regulations laid down by the directors of the enter-prise they should be debarred. He thought that if the executive committee of the Fair essociation has to follow the instructions of the legislatures of the states that they had better quit right now and give up all hope of

making the far a success. When the discussion became general the gentlemen present aired their opinions on both sides of the question, but failed to decide whether or not the fair should be kept open on Sunday.

OUTSIDE SALOONISTS CAGED.

First Fruits of the Grand Jury Harvested

Sheriff Bennett and Jatlor Joe Miller took a carriage ride vesterday afternoon and brought back with them the first tangibie results of the grand jury's efforts at spotting

keeping saloons within the two-mile limit without the required \$500 license. The men arrested were: George Hill, James Knapp,

his portfolio was authorized by a repetition of a conversation which Mr. Blaine held very recently with one of his most intimate and trusted friends. During this conversation Mr. Blaine told this friend that he had writ-The men were arraigned before Judge Davis late yesterday afternoon and all pleaded not guilty. Fred Krug furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000 for each of the prisoners and they were released to appear

Military Work at the University.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8 .- To the Editor of

work, except that of the band. In addition to this, the commandant gives

target range and battlefield, one hour a wee

Joun J. Pershing

Builders and Traders.

Builders and Traders exchange President

Hussey submitted his report as delegate to

the National Builders and Traders conven-

Messrs. Smith and Youngerman, the other

wo delegates, did not join in the report as

they differed with the president regarding the action of the National association in

allowing the Pittsburg association to with-

draw. That association insisted on a larger

representation than the National association thought it entitled to.

The committee appointed last month to confer with the architects regarding the adoption of a national code reported that the

architects had unanimously endorsed it, and

the architects were themselves present to

A committee consisting of Messrs, Farrell,

Robinson and Farrell from the Manufactur

tion at Cleveland.

verify it.

of Pinkerton detectives as an armed force to overawe the people ought to receive such hearty support from all who realize the danger of tolerating the Pinkerton system as to compel corgress to take some action. Mr. Watson is not a member of either of the great parties, being one of the nine members of the house who represent the new political movement, but in this matter he is on

There is nothing in the Bland bill

ures for the same general purpose. Its

new features do not improve or render

any more acceptable the free coinage

AFTER THE PINKERTONS.

of Georgia to secure national legislation

to restrict or prevent the employment

The efforts of Representative Watson

the side of the people and is therefore entitled to respectful consideration. There has been a disposition shown to

disregard his efforts or to brush them away with quibbles as to the constitutional right of congress to legislate regarding a matter of this character, on the ground that it is a private enterprise, but there are millions of people in the United States who feel a deep interest in this question and they should demand that it be not dismissed without full and fair consideration. The workingmen of the country and all who are concerned in their just treatment, as well as all who believe that the Pinker-

scheme.

the profits.

ton Hessian system is a menace to the rights and liberties of the people, are heartily in accord with the efforts of Mr. Watson. The bill introduced by the Georgia representative to prevent the organization and employment of

crooked in the Ketcham deal. Possibly

DECIDEDLY COMMENDABLE.

the right track. Elected by the people

to protect the rights of Omaha against

all encroachments from whatever source

Mayor Bemis and the council are on

furniture.

trated by its exposure the National Cordage trust will tie all the alliance stores into a bundle and use that immense organization as a feeder for its treasury.

THE question of relative dignity having been successfully sidetracked, the council and the board of education reached an amicable understanding, and a school levy of two mills was agreed to.

THE closing of the Sixteenth street wooden bridge against motors will probably force the early construction of a new iron, steel and stone viaduct ample for the great traffic between Omaha and South Omaha.

THE proposed increase of hucksters licenses from \$60 to \$200 is in the interest of green grocers, but not of the consumers. Any ordinance which tends to increase the cost of living in Omaha deserves nothing but indefinite postponement.

THE Real Estate Owners' association having thrown down the gauntlet on the park propositions, has now the opportunity of making out its case. The -souncil will delay its action for thirty days to see if cheaper land can be secured.

THE utter fallacy of the theory that David Bennett Hill bottled up his presidential aspirations and laid them away on the shelf by accepting a seat in the United States senate will be exposed at the New York state convention on Washington's birthday.

WHERE is the heart of the city ? The council has resolved upon cleaning the streets in the heart of the city. There are some paved streets outside the business centers over which dirt wagons have been drifting for months which ought to be made presentable.

NEARLY half the drill association guarantee fund has been raised. The remainder should be forthcoming immediately. Guarantors should understand that they are not donating their subscriptions to this enterprise. They are simply loaning their credit. The gate and other receipts will more than make good all the outlay involved.

CONGRESSMAN NEWBERRY'S bill to cut off all pensions to nonresidents of the United States promises to bring out a good deal of discussion in congress. It has some merit, in view of the fact that about 15,000 persons now on the pension roll are living in foreign countries. As it has been nearly a generation since the close of the war, the foreign beneficiaries can hardly be said to have meritorious claims for the continuance of ponsions, since they have renounced their allegiance to the United States. Their children have grown since the rebellion to manhood and in case of war with America would be found in the ranks of our enomies. It is time to cut off pensions to those who no longer legitimately claim citizenship in our republic.

which practical men cannot suggest without it. THE BLAND SILVER BILL.

The bill framed by Mr. Bland, chairman of the house committee on coinage, and approved by a majority of that committee, providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver is in all essential respects similar to measures heretofore introduced in congress for the same purpose. It differs from previous bills, however, in one or two respects which may be important. The owner of silver is given the option of having his builion coined or depositing it in the treasury and receiving for it coin notes to the amount of its value, the bullion in such case to become the property of the government, to be coined as fast as may be necessary for the redemption of the coin notes. The design of this is to meet the

clamor for an unlimited and speedy increase in the volume of money. The ment of our business men and manufacnew silver notes are to represent the turers, enforce the restitution of propcoining and not, as now, the commercial erty which has been illegally claimed by value of the bullion, so that the silver the Union Pacific and take the necessary owner would get \$1.29 per ounce, stops toward compelling all railroad coralthough the price of bullion might be porations to bear their proper share of 25 per cent less. taxation.

By way of wiping out the last distinc-This is the first time in the history of tion between silver and gold, the bill Omaha that any mayor has had the provides that the "coin notes" shall moral courage to grapple with the giant take the place of the gold and silver corporation that has held sway in this certificates now in circulation as rapidly community for twenty years and it is to as the latter can be withdrawn and canthe credit of the city council that it has celed. If the Bland bill should become so promptly and unanimously acted upon a law the new silver notes would superthe mayor's recommendation. If the sede all other paper money within a very mayor and council continue to stand tofew months. The owner of a note issued gether on this issue it will bot be long on a deposit of silver bullion which

elicit an expression of opinion from The Bee and the Governorship. those who are most interested in the It is but just to state that Tuz Beg's Lin

> coln correspondent is the only one who accurately diagnosed the situation, and whose belief was sustained in almost every par ticular.

Democratic Harmony, Chicago Times

National democracy is threatened with the ill-will of New York democracy unless a New York nomination is made, but New York is less certain than Indiana-it is less likely to go democratic than Iowa. Too long the tail has wagged the dog. The dog will now do well to wag the tail.

> A flopeless Task. Chicago Tribucu

The republicans have tried for nearly ten ears to make the democrats quit drinking in Iowal. They have failed hopelessly. Let them adopt the feasible policy of regulating and limiting their drinks, and they will not merely advance the cause of temperance but also regain control of the state, which is a matter of some consequence in the eyes of republicans all over the United States.

> A Farcical Proposal. Chicago Herald.

The Herald sincerely trusts that the farcical proposal by a few democrats of Omaha to give a banquet to Governor Boyd has been abandoned. Better than a banquet at Omaha would be an exhibition of a man riding on a rail at Lincoln. Governor Boyd will betray weakness of character of which he has not nitherto been suspected if he attends any banquets in his honor at this time. He should rather go to Lincoln by first train, hustle Thayer out of the capitol and take up the duties and responsibilities of office where he dropped them last May.

Hastings and the Convention. Hastings Nebraskan.

we may have been mistaken. Possibly A meeting of the republican state central carousing in questionable company committee will soon be held for the purpose and in questionable places at the exof setting a time and place for holding the pense of furniture manufacturers is the convention for the purpose of selecting the approved method of seducing councildelegates to the national convention. Omahamen and officials of the Whitlock brand Lancoln, Hastings and Kearney will each to the support of propositions to furnish make an effort to secure the convention, and if there is no chance for it being held in public buildings. If this is so we have Hastings the Nebraskan is in favor of its bedone the company and its cappers great ing held in Kearney. On account of our exinjustice. We confess we do not quite cellent railroad facilities and our facilities understand what is proper when it for handling the crowd Hastings is the best comes to letting contracts for city hall point in the state outside of Omaha or Lincoln, and then, too, it has the advantage of being nearer the center of the state.

SIGNIFICANCE OF BLAINE'S LETTER.

Denver News (dem.): This leaves a clear field for Mr. Hawison, whose renomination may now be considered a foregone conclu-

New York Warld (dem.): Without Biaine, what? An open-to-all race, with the chances they may spring Mayor Bemis has manfully stepped to the front to assert the in favor of the perpetually reappearing dark horse. power of the city to enforce fair treat.

Sioux City Journal (rep.): A clear field is left for General Harrison. He is not only the natural but the nocessary candidate of the party.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): After Mr. Biaine, what' Benjamin Harri-sor, now pre-ident of the United States, will have to be cominated for a second term.

Denver Republican: With Mr. Blaine out of the field at a capilidate it follows as a matter of course that President Harrison will be unated by acciamation on the first ballot at Minneapolis,

Cincinnati Commorelat (rep.): The ques on now is, under all the circumstinces, who is the best man as the candidate of the re-publican party! It is our impression that the man is Benjamin Harrison.

Kaasas City Sun (ind. dem.) : There will be a hundred reasons assigned for this ac-tion and there will be importing labor d, long drawn out chumus of speculation writbefore the Union Pacific managers will ' ten for weaks yet, but there is one good and

cinity will fight very shy of giving him so ormidable a weapon to knock down a nice formidable a w ittle plum for himself off the presidential ree

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) : Blaine's ctirement from the field will bring a good

for all that there will virtually be only one name before the national convention - that of

Philadelphia Times (ind. dem.): It will

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): The gentle-man who thinks that the withdrawal of Mr.

utely no reason why he should not be

popular letter than the one in which he do clined to be a candidate for the presidency.

Philadelphia Press (rep.): The plain sense

of the voters of the country has long pointed to President Harrison. His administration represents the twin principles of protection

and honest money, which as Mr. Blaine

shows, must be the crowning issues of the

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): There is

doubt that the great and controlling reason for his declination is the conviction in his

own mind that he is physically incapable of bearing the enormous strain which a nomi-nation and election to the presidency would

York Times (rep.): There are a few leading republicans who have been offended by the clean, wise and honest administration of President Harrison, but the number is small and the grievances such as will hardly

count with the party. They will probably spend their leisure between now and the convention in search of a candidate, but they

party is in the main entirely satisfied with

Kearney Hub (rep.): For more than

year past The Hub has carried at the head of its columns the name of James G. Blaine as its choice for president. But the formal declination of Mr. Blaine to permit bis name to go before the convention alternation are

to go before the convention alters the case

materially, and his name no longer appears in its well accustomed place on this page. In its place will be found the name of Benjamin

Harrison, who next to Blaine (and this is no disparagement of Harrison) is the most popu-lar and acceptable republican in the country.

THREE THURSTON MENTIONS.

Beatrice Democrat: John M. Thurston has uommated John M. Thurston for vice presi-dent. This means of course that John M. Thurston will take the republican delegation from Nobmoles the the republican delegation

from Nebraska to the national convention

Lincoln News: Thurston will have a diffi-cult task on his hands to capture the Ne-

braska delegation to the Minneapolis conven-

tion. People who have experienced the pleasure of cutting their cyo teeth in John's

and place it where it will do the most good.

will have their labor for their pains

the present administration.

next campaign.

bring upon him.

be vastly improved.

Grand Island Independent: It is creditably stated that John M. Thurston, the railroad oilroom paymaster, is hard at work to get a republican delegation sent to the national re ublican convention at Minneapolis that will obey his order and boom him for the vice presidency. This would mean a great victory for the railroad corporations, nonpayment of the debts the rairroad companies owe to the United States and loss of Nebraska to the .epublican party. O, yes! John M. Thurston is, as he says, no candidate for the office. He is only in the hands of his (rail

road) friends. But never believe what John M. says. CONSUMMATED THE DEAL.

The Jersey Central and Lehigh Roads Pas Into Reading's Control.

NEW YORK, Feo. 10 .- The Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley railroads have passed under the control of the Reading. The Reading guarantees the payment of divi dends up to 7 per cent on both the Jersey Central and Lehigh stocks. The control of Reading has passed into the of the Drexel-Morgan in hands terest, and here is supposed to be the keynote of the transaction. This combination will control nearly 50 per cent of the coal trade. The Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western is not involved in the deal except sc far as the company agrees to co operate in the government of trade and prices. It is understood the Pennsylvania road has a sented to the agreement and that the Van-derbilts have agreed to abandon the southern Pennsylvania railroad scheme.

Murdered and Placed on the Track.

RICH HILL, Mo., Feb. 10.-Marion Ralph, carpenter, was run over by a Missour Pacific switch engine last evening near this city. It is believed that Ralph had been murdered and placed on the track, as his body was stiff and cold when found by the crew directly after the wheels passed over

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10.-The comnander of the Mexican garrison at Nueva .aredo has arrived here. He states that the Mexican government has traced Catarino Garza to Havana Cuba, where the revolutionary leader is living in good style.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News: Fashion Note-Padlocks should be worn after sundown in Chicago on trousers pockets.

New Yor's Herald: Trottor-I was sorry to find you out when I called. Rosalie (hastiy)-How did you find me out? Did the servant say I was at home? bright warm weather. Secretary Rusk states that he has requested J. P. Jackson of North Bend, Neb., to inform

Chicago Tribune: "Mabel, I don't see how you could ever fancy that Spoonamore. His head is light as a chambagne cork." "Yes, father-but he pops." the Department of Agriculture as to the inand that should it prove successful upon investigation the department will give it pro-

New York Herald: Father (at foot of stairs) -B[0, didn't you hear me call you two hours

master at Danbury, Red Willow county, Neb., and Senstor Manderson has recom-mended the appointment of the folioving postmasters: Ex-Senator Mauning at Car-roll, A. K. Haywood at Dunning, James A.

St. Joe News: A physician has just dis-covered that a dislocation of the neck is not fital. This will be ready very little consolat on to the man about to be hanged.

New York Sun: "I never withhold anything from my wife. I tell her every night all that I have done during the day." "And do you tell her every day what you have done during the night?" "Well, that's uifferent."

New York Press; Judge of Probate-I pre New Yurs Press, Judge of Probation of pre-sume you alice a that the testator was not of sound tain 1 when he made his with C. Joet-ing Lawyer-No your Honor ... believe it can be established that he was sound enough of mini. What we question is the soundness of his judgeent.

Siftings: "Where have you been. Frank?" "Down at St. Louis." "What were you doing there?" "I ran a photograph saffery." "Did you set shyth as to do?" "Well. I should say 1 old. I put out a sign. Haves taken here, and the mext morning there were four of them left on the door step."

authority of one of his best friends in Washington merely as a matter of news. directly t was not inspired by any person r indirectly with the interests of President farrison. This statement is caused by some for a half year; the study of duties of guards Harrison. and sentinels, army regulations, articles of words which Secretary Blaine let fall at the war and customs of service, one hour a weel while house today, which showed his belief that the aunouncement of his intenaed resigduring a baif year; elementary field engineering-construction, use and de-molitan of bridges, railroad and tele-graph lines, elementary principles of art and nation was made with a purpose. Secretary Blaine's mind tonight is freed from this mis conception. and science of war, strategy, plan of can-paigs, offensive and defensive operations,

It Produced Additional Rumors.

The announcement of Secretary Blaine's two hours a week during a half year; strate gical movements, lectures on logistics, uses of cavalry, artillery and infantry in battle, intended resignation was followed by a host of unfounded rumors concerning other changes in the cabinet. These may be dis-missed as utterly untruthful. These rumors and in campaign, improvements in implements of war, marches, modern wars, im-portant campaigns military reconnoissance, vero to the effect that Postmaster General Wanamaker and the president had a falling and topography, military law, practice work in selecting and laying out fortifications, two hours a week during a balf year. For all out because of the nonpolitical conduct of the Postoffice department; that Mr. Wanamaker this work students receive the same credits be given a foreign that Mr. Wavamaker was to return to busias for any university work in course. Very respectfully. ness life at Philadelphia; that Mr. Clarkson ness life at Philadelphia; that Mr. Clarkson was to be made postmaster general; that Secretary Tracey had incurred unwarranted expenditures in the naval preparations for the expected war with Chili and that thereby Second lieutenant Sixth United States cavalry. At the regular monthly meeting of the

he had involved the administration in a con troversy with the naval committees of the enate and the house, and that Secretary Noble was to resign in order to accept i judicial or diplomatic appointment. Most of these rumors contradict them selves, being manifestly absurd on their face. Mr. Wanaenaker denies all the rumors relating to himself with specific exactness. To basis for the report concerning Secretary Tracy is ridiculous, but interesting. When

the other day the expense account for taking the testimony of the Baltimore's crew in California reached the second auditor of the treasury it was discovered that the man who had charge of the work had made two sep-arate and specific bills for the stenographic and clerical work, whereas it should have been all for stenographic work alone, and upon the direction of the attorney general the extra or double charges thrown out as unsuthorized. Upon action a report gained currency that the en-tire expenses incurred by the Navy depart-ment in connection with the Chilian affair

It may be added that members of the

cabinet fully expected and still expect Sec-retary Blaine's resignation to become an

officially declared fact within a few weeks.

Miscellaneous.

Special Agent Watson Pickrell of Beatrice, who met with a serious fall some weeks age, had sufficiently recovered to be able to go out

the street this afternoon and enjoy the

In reply to a letter from Senator Paddock,

ot yet arrived

ers and Consumers association was present to secure the architec's' endorsement of the association and they met with flattering success, as the architects without exception signed the desired agreehad been "turned down. The report of Secretary Noble's coming resignation is the revival of an oil story. ment. Building Inspector Tilly delivered an ad-dress on the building interests of the city, and told how he proposed to run his office, after which a palatable lunch was served by the ladies of the First Presbyterian church. There is no doubt that at one time Secretary Noble did intend to leave the cabinet. There is no doubt that Secretary Noble would take this step at any time when a pathway at once agreeable and honorable for his retirement could be opened to him. That time has

In Earnest on Sugar Beets.

At a meeting of the West Omaha farmers/ on Monday evening to ascertain what Interest to the cultivation of sugar beets would be taken the coming season, it was found that all evinced a willingness to enter into its production providing they are warranted a sale for their bests. One of the members had by actual experiment raised thirty-six tons of beets to the acre last season, which contained 17 per cent of sugar. The following resoluions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meet ing that the soil in our mimediate vicinity cannot be surpassed for raising sugar beets Hy experience it has been proven that beets raised here are super or to those raised in sundy soil.

Resolved. That we favor the raising of such soli. Resolved. That we favor the raising of such beets from the fact that we have abundant labor near at hand when needed. Resolved. That there is no place in Nebras's which a sugar bact factory would be a construction in the vicinity of Onrana.

A committee of ten was appointed to at tend the sugar best convention in Omaha on Fobruary 13.



ner recognition Senator Paddock has recommended the appointment of Mrs. Addie Sewell as postago⁹ Hill-Yes, but I can't see you, father. Father-Well, then. I'll come up and raise

Garza Said to Be in Cubs.