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THE council by passing the Fifteenth street viaduct ordinance has probably opened the way for an interminable law suit.

IT WAS a long fight, but liquid slating has won in the Kellom school. As has repeatedly been remarked, silicon is pretty well fixed politically.

HONESTY is the best policy in the O'Neill land district as well as elsewhere, as a gang of about sixty claimjumpers have discovered to their pecuniary cost and chagrin.

COLORADO realizes more from her agricultural and grazing lands than from her mines. This ought to convince her statesmen that Colorado will lose more than she will gain by a tree coinage law.

IF THE assessors do their duty there is no doubt whatever of a valuation of \$30,000,000 without adding a dollar to the taxes of the small property owners who are now paying more than their just proportion.

BRYAN'S efforts in congress as the "representative of the United States" are comparable only to the success achieved by the jack carpenter who insists upon using a gimlet for boring . two inch auger holes.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY can afford to be complacent about the tariff discussion now in progress in the house so long as the fact is undisputed that in a single year under the present law our nouncement that he is not and will not foreign trade has increased \$405,000,000.

THE SUGAR BOUNTY. It is to be expected that the house of representatives will repeal the sugar bounty. A bill for this purpose was introduced some time ago, and it is announced that it will be reported at once. It is suggested that it may not be passed as a separate measure, but be attached as a rider to one of the appropriation bills, the passage of which will be made dependent on the bounty-repeating clause remaining in the bill, This as reasonably certain. It is not apwould not be an unprecedented exparent what new influences can be pedient, but it is by no means certain brought to bear against free silver. that it would be successful. The proposigreater than those which were exerted tion to repeal the sugar bounty has very before that vote was taken, which might general democratic approval, so that its effect such a change as to reverse the adoption by the house may be regarded situation. The democrats opposed to as almost assured, but it is hardly probafree silver used without avail every posble that it could pass the senate as a separate measure. In case it did, how-

sible argument that could be brought to bear. Those who believe it to be inexpedient, from the point of view of party ever, it would undoubtedly be vetoed by interest, to consider the question at this The repeal of the sugar bounty would time, found their appeals futile. The be a very serious blow to the beet sugar democratic supporters of freesilver were industry in this country, which gives united and determined, and there is promise of steady and rapid developevery reason to expect will continue to ment if the encouragement afforded by the bounty is not withdrawn. Several

The earnest admonition and warning extensive factories for making beet of Mr. Bayard, it is therefore safe to sugar were projected in different localiassume, will have little if any influence. ties when the bill to repeal the bounty What such loaders as Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle could not accomplish the was introduced in the house of representatives, and it need hardly be said that retired and almost forgotten Delaware these proposed enterprises have been statesman may not hope to do. The abandoned, or are held in abeyance until Crisps and Blands who are now the congress acts. It is only about nine pilots of the democratic ship propose to steer it according to their own notions. months since the sugar bounty provisions of the tariff law became operative,

THE WEATHER SERVICE.

The demand on the part of towns, time warrants the belief that if the viilages and agricultural communities bounty should be continued until July 1. for the daily weather forecasts is stead-1905, when it would cease by statute ily increasing. There is hardly a day limitation, the United States will be that the local weather office does not reproducing enough sugar to very nearly ceive a request for information touching if not quite to supply the home demand. the proper way to get the telegraphic Of course the amount of the bounty that weather forecasts for public display. would be paid during the thirteen years would in the aggregate be a very large Many of these applications for the forecasts have to be refused on account of sum, but it would all go to our own peothe lack of sufficient funds for this part ple, instead of sending a nearly equal of the weather service. The increasing amount to foreign sugar producers, and dissemination of the daily weather man. we should have established a great and the value of which people are beginning permanent industry, employing millions to appreciate, and the transfer of the of capital and the labor of tens of thouservice to the Department of Agriculsands of people and p-ofitable to a great ture, implying that agricultural comnumber of farmers. To kill this indusmunities are to share equally with the try would be directly in the interest of commercial interests in the benefits to foreign producers, who, relieved of the growing American competition, would be derived from the service, lead people to demand at least the most practical be enabled to charge more to American benefit from the service-the daily forecasts. The chief of the bureau is anx-

It is to be apprehended, however, that ious to meet this demand, but unfortunconsiderations of this kind will avail little with a democratic house of repreately the appropriation made by the last congress did not take into account the sentatives which is looking after politiincreasing popularity and possible usecal capital, with very little regard for fulness of the service as now organized. the interests of the country.

yet what has been accomplished in that

and the amount appropriated for the THE IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. service in general was much too small to The Iowa republican state convention. permit additional expenditures in this to select delegates-at-large to the nadirection now. tional republican convention, will meet The usefulness of the weather service at Des Moines today. The indications cannot be denied. The fact is that many are favorable to harmony, although it is people regulate their business and quite possible that some strife may be affairs from day to day by the published created by politicians, who are more foreasts. The local official is daily givconcorned for their personal interests ing out, in response to telephone rethan for the welfare of the party. Requests and personal inquiries, the inpublicans very generally have accepted formation at his command in the interest of shippers and others, to whom an the declination of Mr. Blaine to be considered a candidate as final, and Iowa idea of the probable weather conditions republicans will pay no compliment to is an important factor. The public dethat distinguished leader if they insist mands more telegraphic service. It is upon regarding him as a candidate manifestly unjust that comparatively after his explicit and unequivocal anfew and widely scattered communities

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

regarding the meaning of the vote to area of the Twentieth street site. Then consider the free silver bill on March 22. Mrs. Schlesinger offers three lots corner Twenty-fifth and Douglas for \$25,000. The democratic vote in favor of that proposition was 139 and against is 67. It This is \$1,400 less than the corner of Twentieth and Douglas and three times as was understood to be a test of the large a piece of ground. If proximity to strength of the free silver and the antifree silver factions, and it demonstrated the business portion of the city is of no that the former are overwhelmingly in moment, then certainly the club house the majority. That the division as should endeavor to get the largest piece established by this vote will remain of ground for the least money. practically unchanged must be regarded

## A blap at dingoism.

A memorial of 1,250,000 British working men asks Lord Sallsbury to quit this nonsense about modus vivendi in far-off Ar tic climes and pay more attention to how the people are existing at home.

What's the Matter With Palmer? New York World.

The first answer of this question, referring to Senator John M. Palmer as a presidential candidate, is that "he is too old." But this has been clearly met by another question ; "What's the matter with Gladstone or Bismarck !"

#### A Pointed Question. Chicago Herald,

Does Mr. Cleveland sympathize with the bolters, or does he intend to abide by the action of the regular democracy! As a candidate for president who recognizes his "duty to his party" he must answer this question.

### Sulcidal Polley.

Cincinnati Commerc al. There is no reason in the world why the republicans of Iowa should wage a prohibition campaign this year. The issue is in no way involved in the officers to be elected. The party can therefore very well afford to give the question a rest.

Finishing Arguments. Chicago News.

Four Kentucky gentlemen have been holding a sharp debate on a question involving a point of honor. When the smoke cleared away it was found that two men of each party were laid out. This seems to leave the argument quite as unsettled as it was before.

#### Here's a New Ticket. Fremont Flait

If the democrats will put up Grover Cleveland for president and Dr. George L. Miller for vice president and run the campaign on the worthlessness of the present congress they would be well nigh invincible. And, by the way, there are not two stauncher or truer democrats in the country than Grover Cleveland and George L. Miller.

#### The March of Reciprocity. Philadelphia Press.

Nicaragua is now added to the states which have entered into reciprocity relations with the United States under the provisions of the McKinley tariff. Small as Nicaragua is, its relations to the coming inter-oceanic canal render it important that the trade of the United States with the small republic should be intimate and unrestricted.

Telling Traths Out of Meeting.

Denver News. Dr. Miller, the founder of the Omaha Her ald, in his friendship for Cleveland has

placed his friend in a rather embarrassing position. It seems that Mr. Cleveland wrote Dr. Miller a letter in which he severely criticises congress for its free sliver policy. A BEE reporter overheard Miller repeat Cleveland's uncomplimentary remarks about free silver congressmen and published them Now Dr. Miller wishes he had said nothing

### They Will Keep.

Boston Advertiser. The house of representatives and the demo cratic party will do well to act with great deliveration on the proposition to admit Utah and New Mexico into the priviliges of statehood. Any party which can deliber ately ignore the condition of the Mormon and Mexican population of those territories merely for the sake of securing six electoral

over forty years and they were known as "the secuded sisters." Miss Moltie stated "the sociuded sisters." Miss Molie stated that her sister was engaged to be married and two weeks before the weading day lover was killed by a jealous rival. The shock broke her heart and she could not marry again. They were happy in each other's love and did not desire other company. They never rode on a railroad and have not attended church in over forty years. If Eri Grav is right in his arithmetic he is probably the oldest man in Pennsylvania. He says he was born February 17, 1783, and points with pride to a list of the residents of Dolaware county published in 1840, where his age is set down at 57. Today Eri is in the county house. Until last spring he had lived an easy, shiftless life at Roxtury, but Until last spring the town authorities, growing tired of look-ing after nim, decided to send him to the county house. He didn't like the change, but age had made him helpless and he had to submit.

MINDS OF GREAT MEN. ETC.

# Played a Pra.,k on Met.

speak very well for their medicines. agents of the secretary of agriculture late last night, charged with assassinating

ished at Heiena, Mont, selt, and got his friend, He at first specied shy the correspondent of the about making this appli, Mail and Express, to calion himself, and got his friend, the corre-colouel Sterrett of Texas, spondent of the Mail and the secretary of the Express, to make it for standing committee of him, but Colonel Sterrett for respondents, who full control of the galler-the standing committee les, is a great stick and brought it to the left for etiquette, and he objected. He hassed this confiled, plan and brought it to the plan and brought it to the the stand brought it to the plan and brought it to the the stand brought it to the plan and brought it to the the stand brought it to the plan and brought it to the the stand brought it to the the stand brought it to the the stand brought it to the plan and brought it to the the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the the term of the stand brought it to the term of the term of the stand brought it to the term of term of the term of the term of te

ler for etiquerité, aut he objected. He lassoed this comfiled. This auto brought it to the ground beaten and dis-comfiled. This restriction of rate is paper correspondence, tions, whose chief atten-reprised in other occupa-tions, whose chief atten-reprised in the Executive the state of the to news-reprised in the the to news-reprised in the to news-reprised in the the to news-reprised in the to news-reprised in the to news-reprised in the to news-reprised in the the to news-the chief difficulty in Mr. the the lema journal for ison has been acting as one time. Messenger boys have bronght his dis-batches from the white notice ach night and if he will only conform to the rules he can become a full fledged correspond-ent, and have his name printed in the congres-ional directory in the sist of members who are printed to admission to sional directory in the sell B. Apper represent. rested. A woman of ill repute will probably be taken. She, it is charged, has been the mistress of Boyer for some time. It has been developed that some days ago Boyer presented a deed to the county register purporting to be from his father to him, convering to him in fee all his property. The signatures of a man by the name of Holt and of a son of his, appeared as witnesses on the instrumeu to David Boyer's signature. The register refused to record the deed, believing it a forgery. These men are suspected as accom-plices. Holt has a brother in jail in this city, charged with murder. same to his death at the hand of Washington Boyer, his son, Joste Moore is the woman who is mixed up in the affair. She lived in who is mixed up in the affair. a house on the farm of the deceased. Some time ago her house was blown up with dyna ntilled to admission to "Name, Harrison, Rus mite on a night when Boyer, Sr., was in it It is charged that Washington Boyer was in fluenced by his mother to do this, she being jealous of the woman. Another theory is that Boyer, Sr., and Boyer, Jr., were each paying

follows: "Name, Harrison, Rua-ed, Helena Journal, Of sell B. Paper represent ed, Helena Journal, Of dence, white house." dence, white house."

### CHEERFUL CHAT.

Detroit Free Press: That latest duel in Pariscontainly transgressed the code. Both men drew blood. The Mother of the Lieutenant's Wite De-FRANKLIN, Pa., March 16.-A letter was

Chicago Times: The price of beer has go up, but a little more muscle applied to the air-pump will bring the thrifty retailer out all right.

New York Herald: The reporter dearest to the eaitor's heart is always short in his ac-George Gower Robinson in Yokohama lately. The letter states that soon after Mrs. Hethounts. crington's arrival in Yokohama she met Rob

Philadelphia Times: When it comes to signing the Bering arbitration troaty-if it is signed-the letters L. S. on the document will more than over have reference to "the place of the seal."

### PREMATURE SIGNS OF SPRING.

St. Louis Republic. St. Lottle Republic. The Robin comes this time of year And then we feel that spring is here. But Robin is no sooner fixed Than sleet and hall get matters mixed. A blizzard and a fall of snow, Then where's the spring we'd like to know?

Indianapolis Journal: "Well, I guess

man at whom Chollie had unconsciously stared for ten minutes. "I may know you, my good man, but I'm suah I shan't wecoznize you, doneherknow." was Choilie's crushing answer.

Washington Star: "Didn't it annoy you." said a senator to a western colleague. "to have that joke about your whiskers being con-stantly repeated?" "All that I needed to get even was a little

under the guise of lard and eleomargarine once sought out Robinson and asked him to which has pretended to be butter, if subjects of interstate commerce, must hereafter be labled and sold for what they are. If applied explain. Robinson apologized and said he would leave the country and did so, but kept writing letters to the lady. Receiving no answer, he returned to Yokohama and tried to see Mrs. Hetherington, but failed. The same day Hotherington, who had been inthoroughly this provision will work a revo-lation in the "pure coffee" and "pure spice" trade, for the mixtures that are sold under these names are innumerable.

is severely criticised in some quarters. law, which does not determine what articles are and what are not unfit for food, but say that impure articles shall not be shipped from one state to another, is intended to sup-plement the pure food laws of the several states. State laws are limited in their application. They cannot prevent the shipmer of fraudulent articles to other states or t of fraudulent articles foreign markets. This is what the senate bill proposes to do. It will, for example, provent dishonest men from injuring our canned meat or choose trade oy inflicting bogus articles on the market. It is, in fact, a food inspection regulation which has been been inspection regulation, which has long been demanded in this country. Of course the bill will meet with opposition, though we cannot see why honest manufacturers should oppose it. Some of the manufacturing druggists are up in arms because they think the bill is aimed at patent medicines. That does not

pense is imposed on them. All they have to do is to furnish samples of their goods to

A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Cause of the Killing of David Boyer by

His Son.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 16 .- Washing-

ton Boyer, the young man who was arrested

his father, has been county superintendent

of education for some time. His father,

David Boyer, who was murdered, lived on ;

fine farm, about four miles from Newport.

C. F. Boyer, a brother of the murdered man.

has been successively sheriff, and circuit

court clork of the county. He is a man of

the responsible position as cashier of the

It is fully evident that others will be an

The coroner's veraict is that David Boyer

court to this womyn. Boyer was brought here to escape a possible lynching.

MRS. HETHERINGTON'S STORY.

fends Her Daughter.

received by a personal friend in this city

from the mother of Mrs. Hetherington, wife

of the naval officer who shot and killed

inson and his attentions became so distaste

continued to worry himself into her pres-

ence. When her husband arrived she told

him what had occurred. The husband at

Newport bank.

wealth and standing. Lately he has occupied

formed of Robinson's return, met the latter driving through the streets and called to him to stop. Robinson made a vulgar and sneer-Cincinnati Commerciai: The Paraleliast week, food bill, which passed the senate last week. The Cincinnati Commercial: The Paddock pure to stop. Robinson made a vuigar and allow-ing romark when the lientenant drew a re-volver and shot him. The mother said that stories of Mrs. Hetherington's firting and heartlessness are emphatically denied by heartlessness are emphatically denied by English and American ladies in Yokohama She says there is no doubt that her husband will be acquitted. WILD WEST REPORTED IN TROUBLE. Buffalo Bill's Show Said to Have Collapsed

No ox

in Europe. NEW YORK, March 16.-A London dispatch declares that "Buffalo Bill's" Wild West show has collapsed. Neither Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) nor Mr. Nate Salisbury has, it is said, vouchsafed any explanation of affairs to the public.

Colonel Cody Denles.

NONTH PLATTE, Neb., March 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," has been at his home in North Platte for about three weeks looking after his ranch interests. The colonel has started out to have a large amount of farming done this season and had just started the plows when the recent blizzard struck here. When interviewed as to the rumor that-the "Wild West" had collapsed he laughed and said that the show had given 441 per-formances during the past season and closed for a short season on February 27. Col-onel Cody says the show will open in London May 2, 1892, at the queen's jubilee grounds. The show will exhibit daily in London for six months. Colonel Cody is making arrangements to insure the present senson as the most successful one the show has ever had. He will take a can load of horses from here and is closing contracts with several eminent cowboys of the plains for the coming season

DISSATISFIED WITH THE TREATY.

Uuba Talks of Ending Reciprocity With the United States.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 16,-The receipts at the customs house show a large falling off as compared with last year and the government is constantly occupied devising ways to increase the revenues. Many anticipate the adoption of a new tariff in the near future and probably the suppression of the present reciprocity treaty with the United States. The popular feeling against the treaty is very strong on account of disas trous results to Spanish millers and on ac-count of the duty levied by the United States on early vegetables, while the United States has the privilege of shipping garden products to Cuba free of duty.

### A GENTLEMAN.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Are my biscults light, John?" asks the charming young wife. As she solles on her husband; and he. With emphasis, answers, "They're lovely, my

As light as the foam of the sea."

"Is the steak cooked to sult you?" she gently

inquires: And he says, as he smillarly nods. It might have been cooked at celestial fires, And is tender enough for the gods."

"And the coffee; that pleases you, too, does it, Gear? She asked, overjoyed at his praise. Which rather than strains of sweet music

she'd Lear; "I never drank better," he says. ful that she asked Robinson to cease, but he

So she sits down beside him, and with him

partakes, And the rigid no doubt will confess, if John tells her lies in the answors he makes, He's a gentieman, nevertheless.

Cool

Fragrant



Bayton G

The Scissors Editor of the Fake Factor;

Globe Democrat Special, Alleged Washington Sp. March 15. cial in World-Herald

Gioba Democrait Special, March 15, RUSS BARRISON AND THE PHESS GALLERY WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. Special Dis-son has decided to apply putch to the Giobe-Demo-tor atmission to the press crat. - Mr. Russell B. Harri Phese Science of the special bio-control of the second state of the second regularly accredited cor-sepondent of the news-second shy about mak-papelr the Journal, published at respondent of the news-second shy about mak-maper, the Journal, published at respondent of the news-second shy about mak-maper, the Journal, published at respondent of the news-second shy about mak-maper, the Journal, published at respondent of the news-second shy about mak-maper, the Journal, published to fin-lig the application him-lished at Helena, Mont Sect. and got his friend, He at first second shy the correspondent of the

THE bids for furnishing the rotunda of the city hall look very much as if there had been no genuine competition. One bidder submits proposals for marble work, another for marble and granite work and a third for marble, granite and stucco work.

WHEN Senator Hill in his Meridian speech announced that no man is indispensable to the success of the democratic party, he used the circumflex inflection with skill enough to bring out cheers from his own admirers and groans from those of Mr. Cleveland.

UNLESS the Texas legislator is as uncertain as the wind, Roger Q. Mills will receive a majority of the votes of the two houses of the legislature next Tuesday for senator, and Senator Chilton will sink back into the oblivion where Governor Hogg discovered him.

BY THE time Watterson, McClure, Dana and the remaining democratic editors are through cutting the throats of eminent and ambitious bourbon leaders there will be nobody left seeking the presidential nomination except Roswell P. Flower and William C. Whitney, both of New York.

Now that the assessors are instructed to return the Belt Line railroad property it remains to be seen whether the commissioners will undertake to strike it from the list or enforce the rights of the county to levy a tax upon this railroad the same as it levies upon the property of other corporations or individuals.

SHOULD John M. Palmer, through the freaks of political electricity, be galvanized into a presidential candidate, the fact that his daughter is on the senate pay roll for \$6 a day as her father's clerk will cost the eminent Illinoisan sleepless nights and thousands of votes. The people do not take kindly to this style of nepotism.

THAT Ketchum furniture contract does not improve with age. After all the scandal with which it is associated, it now appears that the contract contains no limit as to the time within which the city hall furniture is to be in place. As a consequence the city will continue to pay rent for offices elsewhere while waiting for this foreign firm to complete the contract.

THE republicans of Nebraska may as wall dispense with the formality of holding congressional and state conventions. in view of the fact that the Nebraska contingent of office holders, department clorks, messengers at the capital and employes of the congressional folding room have made our nominations. All that the republicans of this state are expected to do is to ratify the choice. made for them in the District of Colum- themselves to a sense of duty to the

Respect for the candor and politi. cal integrity of Mr. Blaine demands that he be taken at his word, and no man should be sent as a delegate to Minneapolis who is not disposed to do

It is to be hoped the republicans of Iowa will take no doubtful position regarding the currency. They should declare without equivocation or reservation for honest money and against the free coinage of silver. This is to be a leading if not the leading issue in the coming national campaign, and it is most important that the republicans of this section of the country shall be right on it. The voice of Iowa republicans regarding the currency will have great influence with the national convention, and therefore it should have no uncertain or doubtful tone. The republicans of Rhode Island have just spoken plainly on this issue, and their example may wisely be followed by the republicans of lowa. If this is done there can be no doubt that the immediate offect will be beneficial to the party at large, since it will go far to correct the impression that western republicans are not sound on the currency question, whereas a weak and evasive expression may do harm in tending to confirm this impression and in giving confidence to the advocates of a policy that would debase the currency. The convention will probably have nothing to say about other than national questions, and it would manifestly be a mistake to lug in prohibition or any other local issue.

### BAYARD ON SILVER.

Another influential democratic voice. or one which for many years possessed potency with the party, has pronounced against the policy of free and unlimited silver coinage. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, long a United States senator and secretary of state in the administration of President Cleveland, in a public letter to the democracy of the country admonishes the party not to give its support to free silver. It does not detract from the counsel of the veteran statesman that he thinks a mistake was made in remonetizing silver by the act of 1878. The value of his opinion regarding that legislation must be judged by results, and there are not many who will maintain that these warrant or justify his criticism of what was then done for the restoration of silver. But he sees clearly and wisely when he points out the danger of making the coinage of silver free and unlimited, as it is evidently the desire of a majority of the domocratic party shall be done.

Mr. Bayard says he does not pretend to read between the lines of the late votes and action of the house of represontatives. If they mean the cunning of finesse and the strategy of concealed motives, then the party is playing with fire and treating a question of the greatest public import in an unworthy way. If they represent what they say, then it is time the democratic masses aroused

ment work while the greater number are deprived by reason of a lack of funds. The hope is entertained that the present congress in appropriating funds for

carrying out the work of the weather bureau in the interest of all citizens will see the justice of the public demand and add to the appropriation for the coming

should have the benefit of this govern-

fiscal year a sum sufficient to liberally increase the telegraphic service. The weather bureau has unquestionably found its proper place in the Department of Agriculture. Ever since the transfer, improvements and extensions have been made which give every class of citizens the opportunity to benefit by it. The creation of the office of local forecast official and the appointment of such an official from the ranks of old and experienced observers to commercial and agriculture centers was in the nature of a decided improvement. The action now in contemplation, looking to establishing observatories under conditions as nearly as possible to those to which growing crops are subjected and such as obtain in the open country, will be regarded, especially by those in terested in a study of the climatic and agricultural features of the various sections of the country as the best step yet taken. But in order to carry out the aims of the service and to meet the demands of the taxpayers of the country for telegraphic announcements of the forecasts made, it is necessary to have

an increased appropriation for the bureau. It goes without saying that a liberal support to the weather bureau on the part of congress will not hurt that august body in the estimation of their constituents.

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL SITE.

One thing the school board will not be justified in doing and that is in locating the Central school on a site that is not on a level with the High School square, or above it. The new building should be an ornament to the city. It should stand on ground that will present it to view from every direction. A site located in a hollow or behind the hills and high banks of earth, no matter how cheap, should be rejected as unavailable. The High School building, standing on the crest of Capitol hill, has been a striking feature in every bird's-eye view of the city, and a central school building properly located would add to the prominence which Omaha public

school buildings occupy among our institutions. WOULDN'T it be well for the board of directors of the Omaha club to glance over the list of property offered to the school board for the Central school site? Mr. George C. Towle offers 160x160 feet corner of Twenty-fourth and Douglas for \$31,200. That piece of ground has nearly three times the area of the lot on

Twentieth and Douglas and costs only \$4,800 more. Twenty-fourth and Douglas is just as available as Twentieth and Douglas. Then the Byron Reed company offers 184x148 fest corner Twentysecond and Dodge for \$32,000. That

country. There ought to be little doubt ground has more than three times the

votes in favor of free silver cannot escan direct responsibility to the people for its ac-

> Editor Marvin Wants the Glory. Beatrice Democra

Dr. George L. Muller made a little speech before the democratic state committee that is quoted extensively by republican papers, Somerville Journal: The man who lives be-yond his income in a wild effort to keep up with the style is likely to follow the fashion in which is said that he had it direct from Grover Cleveland only three days old that the blunders of this democratic congres. in failures, too have never been exceeded. Grover 1s, of New York Herald: He-I sometimes think course, a statesman, or he would not have Insanity is catching. Sne—And yet you dare to come here and put me in danger of an infection. "caught on." He evidently stole the substance of his remark, from the Damocrat, Elmira Gazette: Reporter-Here is an item about a boy who went wading in Florida and was swallowed by an allig tor. What head shall use? Editor-Try "Wade and Found Wanting."

cratic house some months ago. GROVER'S BILLET TO BRAGG.

which pointed out the blunders of the demo

Chicago Journal: The humorous paragraph Globe Democrat: Barkis Cleveland is ist is alient as to the pleasure which husbands would derive from the extinction of the seal willin', but the country is likely to hold out against his blandishments better than Clara Boston Courier: It is easier for a ship car-penter to spar a vossel than it is for him to box the compass. Peggotty did against those of the origina Barkis.

Chicago Herald: 'The ex-president's will-ingness to become for the third time the standard bearer of the national democracy. standard bearer of the national denocracy, especially in view of the conditions which exist in New York, will be a surprise to many of his friends. If he really hoped and expected to be selected at Chicago his letter to General Bragg is unquestionably a mistake

Denver Sun: Mr. Cleveland is not retir ing, thank you. He is just now very much of a candidate, and it really looks as if he would cut a much bigger figure in the Chi cago convention than Mr. Hill, His self-avowed candidacy will whet anew his ardent legislation of the king. admirers' enthusiasm, and it will also assis in hopelessly dividing his party in the great state of New York.

St. Paul Globe: Grover Cleveland will take the presidential nominatian if it is offered to him, but he will not seek it after the fashion of the little men who strive to make up by craft what they lack in character and ability. Grover Cleveland will not only take the presidential nomination if it is offered to him, but, unless all indications speak falsely, a great ways of popular en-thusiasm will stampede the Chicago convention in his favor.

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St. Louis Republic: In his letter to Mr Edward S. Bragg of Wisconsin Mr. Cleve-land does not declare himself a candidate, nor does he declare that he will not be a can didate if asked to be by those who alone have the right and duity of asking. He says in effect that it is to business of the people to select presidential mandidates, and he has not yet been selected. This is the only sensible way to look at it. He cannot afford either to seek or refuse the nomination. If the party needs him it has the right to call him and if needs him it has the right to call him, and if it needs someone, else more it has the same right to select someone else.

# IN THE MATTER OF AGE.

The pope is 83. Senator Dawes is nearing 76. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is in harness at 70. Bernhards's birth for tiflcate is dated 1844. Dr. Gatting of gun fame is 72 and lives at Hartford.

Frau Gredchick of Vienna is dead at the age of 117.

age of 117. Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mayour-neen," is living at Haltimore, aged 83. Colonel William Henry McIntosh of Deer Foot, Minn., a veteran of the war of 1812, chops his own firewood and pathes at dawn seven days a week in water from a spring near his solitary habitation. Even in sum-mer this spring gives out an ice cold stream. Mrs. Anna Catharine Sharp of Philadel phia celebrated last week her li4th birthday. Mrs. Sharp came down stairs and greeted Sharp came down stairs and greeted with a smile and pleasant words those who came. The old lady, whose faculties, eye sight and voice give no indication of her advanced age, would scarcely be taken for more than 90 years. Her hair is not entirely white, though her visage is considerably wrinkled; likewise her hands.

Miss Martha Seymour, aged 90 years, died at McLemoresville, Tenn., last month She has lived with her sister Molitic, aged 30, for

patience." "How is that?" "I waited till the joke got whiskers on it The Man in the Moon

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