THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.

A SUDDAN CONVERSION. DAILY BEE. A strike of miners in West Virginia gives the eminent sociologist and poli-tical economist of the World-Herald

ceedingly likely that the men were dis-

charged because they were not wanted.

And there is no power on earth that can

compel a man or a company to retain in

employment more men than are needed.

To endeavor to do such a thing is to ex-

ercise a tyranny that is shameful

and opposed to the principles of this

country. It is as coercive and detesta-

ble as any tyranny exercised by capital."

The workingman who does not like

this has only to wait a day or two for

the same paper to take up his side of

the case and contend that capitalists are

robbers who have no rights that the.

workingman is bound to respect. It has

encouraged the Homestead strikers in

their absurd asumption of authority

over the property of their employers

and has condemned the latter roundly

for taking measures to prevent the riot-

ers from forcibly taking possession of

their premises. It has said that the

employers were guilty of aggression in

erecting a barricade for that purpose and

that they were also aggressors when

The World-Herald's staving powers

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Sunday, July 10		26,040
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Wednesday, July 13,		23,363
Thursday, July 14		23,438
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	-	0.90

Average. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-cnce this 16th day of July, 1892 N. P. FEL. Notary Public.

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ATTORNEY RICH is receiving som choice advertising just now for which he will probably have to pay nothing.

THE supply of crow for Tammany seems inexhaustible. Cleveland is followed by Harrity and the tiger weeps with pain.

IF THE Board of Trade has any excuse for living after its refusal to contribute to the freight bureau we should like to know what it is.

BOSTON people must be excused from taking much interest in the campaign until after September 7, the date of the Sullivan-Corbett fight.

THE Western Traffic association is practically dead, killed by the inherent dishonesty and selfishness of the railroads which composed it.

MR. CLEVELAND tried to straddle the free trade plank, but sat down complacently on it, and the American voter will sit down emphatically upon both.

FRANK CARPENTER tolls us that much of our abuse of Russia's treatment of her starving peasants is undeserved, and Carpenter has been there and knows whereof he speaks.

IF CONGRESS really contemplates erecting a \$500,000 monument to Ganeral Stark of revolutionary fame it is evident that congress is stark mad on that subject as on all others.

THE real independent newspapers of the United States are the republican newspapers which are independent enough to consure policies and men of their own party inimical to the best, honest administration of government.

IN THE southern states there are

sure of the very best selections the rank and file of the party in this city must attend the caucuses. Not only is this essential for the success of the party, but as a matter of local pride another opportunity to perform his unique and amusing specialty of swal-Omaha and Douglas county should select a delegation composed of her lowing himself. He is an ardent chamablest and most influential republicans pion of the crushed and down-trodden capitalist now. He says that "it is ex-

THE COURSE OF PRICES. For the past sixteen months a sub-

committee of the finance committee of the United States senate has been investigating the course of prices during a period before and after the passage of the present tariff law. The first results of the inquiry, covering the time from June 1, 1889, to September 1, 1891, twenty-eight months, was submitted a few days ago with the unanimous approval of the subcommittee, two of the members of which are Senator Carlisle of Kentucky and Senator Harris of Tennessee. It was an exceedingly important as well as very arduous labor that was imposed upon the six senators who conducted the investigation, and it was undertaken in an entirely nonpartisan spirit and with a purpose to arrive at exact facts, the statement of which would command general confidence. Therefore the report submitted, being approved by all the members of the subcommittee, will be accepted uuquestioningly by all fair minded people.

The results furnish a complete and they refused to allow their employes to conclusive refutation of the claim of the decide the question of wages for themdemocrats that the prices of commodities generally affected by the tariff have increased and show how utterly are not equal to the strain involved in misleading were the democratic prekeeping on one side of a question for dictions regarding the tariff made two any great length of time. It now declares years ago. The unimpeachable proof that to endeavor to coerce an employer obtained by this investigation is that by striking "is to exercise a tyranny prices have not risen in the United that is shameful," and yet only a day or States as a result of the tariff legislation two ago the employe had the right to of 1890. On the contrary, comparing use that form of coercion and the emthe month of June, 1889, with the ployer had no right to keep the striker month of October, 1891, the two extremes of the inquiry, it is shown that the It makes no difference whether the average retail prices in seventy cities of strike was caused by the discharge of 214 articles of consumption, covering all employes or by a disagreement as to

the necessaries of life, had declined 0.64 wages. The principle that an owner of property has a right to manage it in his of 1 per cent; that wholesale prices for own way and that no man or set of men the same articles had declined 0.33 of 1 per cent; that the prices of may trespass upon or destroy it or coerce agricultural products had advanced him in any manner is a principle that 13.67 per cent, and that the average of even a journal of the weather-vane wages had advanced three-fourths of 1 character of the World-Herald ought to per cent.

respect. The workingman who reads The inquiry extended to the articles in its columns today that he is right and embraced under the following headings: tomorrow that he is wrong in making a Food; cloth and clothing; fuel and lightcoercive war upon his employer will not ing; house furnishing goods; drugs and gain any valuable enlightenment as to chemicals; metals and implements; lumthe true relationship between employer ber and building materials. The report of the committee states that in order to give the statistics collected the weight The democratic campaign will be of undoubted authority it was decided managed by William F. Harrity of at the outset, with entire unanimity, Pennsylvania, with whom the demothat the inquiry should be extended crats of the country at large are yet to only to such subjects and be carried on become acquainted. The election of through such agencies, and by such

methods, as were approved by the unanicommittee was made, doubtless, at the mous voice of the committee; and this plan was scrupulously followed in all decisions as to the character, general scope and details of the investigation.

Such being the course pursued, and the democrats of the subcommittee having fully concurred in the report, it will be altogether useless for any democrat to deny the accuracy or authority of the facts presented. They completely dispose of the assertion of the democratic national platform that republican protection is a fraud and a robbery. They

sumers with a tariff system "that un-

effect of the tariff on prices, while it

amply vindicates the assurances of the

THE FRUIT PROSPECT.

exception to the rule. The apple crop,

which may be said to be the chief de-

pendence of fruit consumers and the one

most affecting the general market, is

almost a failure throughout the country.

The condition of apples and peaches was

reported low in June, but the July re-

port is still lower. In Michigan, where

apples are almost always depended upon

as one of the most important crops, the

July report shows the condition of the

crop to be only 65 per cent. In many

other states largely devoted to fruit the

returns for apples and peaches are very

discouraging, some districts reporting

an absolute failure and others a small

crop. The Rocky mountain states and

the Pacific coast promise better than

The only variety of fruit that prom-

ises well throughout the country is the

grape. There will be enough grapes to

fully meet the demand. This has been

the case for several years past, and

prices have been so low as to afford

scarcely any profit to the producer. In

Iowa and Nebraska, where the grape

does remarkably well and can be culti-

vated at small cost, it would be very

any other sections.

months. "Such an advance," says that paper, "can scattely fail to impress very seriously any jury called to consider the question whether two consolidated roads were competitors." This seems to hold howt a very slight hope that the question as to the right of the coal barons to rab the people may possibly be brought before a jury sometime.

The Philadelphiadpapers would not hold out such a hope if there were really no prospect of such an event, for they are not disposed to Wight the coal combine. They have professed to believe hitherto that it was a behevolent organization of capitalists for the purpose of relieving the wants of the poor who use coal. "It will be a grave disappointment," says the Press, "if, as is now said by coal dealers, coal is advanced to private consumers." But it has been advanced to private consumers, and no consumer can buy it today at present prices for future delivery. The dealers know that it will be advanced to a yet higher figure. and it is the plain purpose of the combine to go right on advancing the price until the robbery is stopped by the intervention of the law.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has received general and merited commendation for the high character of his judicial appointments, and in the selection of Mr. Shiras of Pennsylvania for the supreme bench he appears to have fully main tained the standard of such appointments. The Philadelphia papers, regardless of politics, speak in the highest terms of the qualifications of Justice Shiras, who is distinguished not less for his personal qualities than for his professional attainments. The fact that he has never held a judicial position is of no consequence, as justices of the supreme court have frequently been appointed from the bar direct. The bench of the supreme court is now full, and there is every reason to expect that the new justice, who succeeds the late Justice Bradley, will prove a most valuable acl quisition to that tribunal.

HON. BEN S. BAKER, who has been prominently talked of by the people of this city and state as a candidate for the governorship, has publicly announced his inability and unwillingness to enter the race. Mr. Baker cannot afford to give up the office of United States attorney, which is in line with his profession and vields him a much larger income than would the governorship, and it would have been impossible for him to make the race unless he did resign. which would have been a great sacrifice financially. Mr. Baker can feel justly proud of the large following that he has in this city and there is no doubt that he can command their enthusiastic support should he ever decide to place himself in position to ask for popular endorsement

THE taxpayers of Omaha will be gratified to learn that the elevator in the city hall building will soon be in working order. Our city officials are not expected to climb two or three flights of stairs. Such exertions have almost depopulated the courthouse and made it next to impossible to find anybody willing to serve the county as commissioner, recorder or judge. The only man who has not complained on this score is Frank Moores. He has climbed from the base to the top story without murnuring and is willing to do so for three

CAMPAIGN CLATTER.

Mr. Baker's letter announcing that he is not a candidate for gubernatorial honors reads as follows

OMARA, Neb., July 23 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I suppose it can safely be said that every live citizen of this free country has a fairly developed ambition to at least earn good interest on the talents intrusted to him by the Creator and to move upward in the scale of existence and the estimation of his fellow citizens to as high a point as it may be possible for him to reach.

Political, moral, social and intellectual advancement widens the scope of one's opportunities for service, not only for himself but on behalf of his fellows. I may be pardoned. therefore, for admitting that within the last few weeks I have been pleased with the cor dial encouragement and pledges of support which have come to me in connection with the gubernatorial nomination soon to be made at the state convention at Lincoln.

So many favorable and earnest expressions of faith in my availability as a candidate have come to me, not only from Omaha, and Douglas county, but from other sections of the state, that it would seem as though Douglas county's endorsement, and the nomination might be secured. The situation is at least serious enough to demand attention, and I have given it careful consideration. Should the nomination be tendered to me-a compliment which I have no disposition to take for granted-it's acceptance would involve the giving up of my present official position, one directly in the line of my profession, and much more remunerative than the governorship, should election fol-

Moreover, the campaign and the mainten ance of the executive's household, if elected would necessitate an outlay of money very much in excess of the income, and beyond my present convenience. An election would take me out of the practice of law for a long time, and seriously interfore with the prospect of building up a reputation at the par, which is every true lawyer's hope, purpose and ampition. Appreciating to the fullest extent the very

generous assurances of support, which the suggestion of my name has brought out, and thanking most heartily all the friends and acquaintances who have urged me to become an apgressive candidate, I deem it advisable BEN S. BAKER. to decline.

Mr. Frank Ransom's attention was called to Mr. Baker's letter of withdrawal by the Clatterer and his opinion was asked as to its effect on the political situation. "I don't see that Baker's letter changes the face of af fairs materially," said Mr. Ransom. "The sentiment in Douglas county has been growing in favor of Judge Crounse and this will simply render a harmonious support more certain." When asked as to his own candidacy Mr. Ransom said that he bad no desire to enter the race. Long before his name was mentioned he had been an advocate of Judge Crounse, believing that it would be good policy to nominate him. Mr. Ransom referred to the fact that Judge Crounse was a man of affairs. He had been a district judge, supreme judge, congressman, collector of revenue, and filled all of these offices to the satisfaction of the people. He was now discharging the duties of an important office at Washington, and aside from all this Judge Crounse had always been on the side of the people

Frank Ransom's head has not been swelled by the attempt of his friends to boom him for the governorship. In fact he has never seriously contemplated becoming a candidate for the position, although he has had many points in his favor and has a host of friends. including Tax Brs.

W. H. Munger has declined to accept the democratio congressional nomination in the Third district. This leaves the field clear for Dr. Keiper of Pierce and he will prob ably be nominated at Norfolk Monday night unless Munger should change his mind.

has two more votes than Kearney and Howard put together. So, on his own claim, Majors has 280 votes. Where is he going to secure the other 141 necessary to nominate! Can Walt Seely "manipulate" them! Yours to suppress Walt Seely and the bogus claimant. HALL COUNTY.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. It is more than likely that home rule legis istion may be postponed for a year or thereabout. There are signs that Mr. Gladstone prefers not to face at once the inevitable defeat of any bill he may send to the lords. Lord Salisbury will not permit any home rule bill, with such a majority as it can now command behind it, to escape the veto of the upper house. Such an obstruction by the lords. Mr. Gladstone has said, would not be regarded as a sufficient reason for another appeal to the people, and possibly he may be ready to meet it early as well as into. But there are other measures that can be carried, and which the lords will not be likely to veto, that will greatly strengthen the lib erals and make their success at another election well-nigh assured. The extension and limitation of the suffrage, the one man one vote reform, reform in the registration laws, compulsory allotments of land in the rural districts, increasing the power of the London county council, home rule for London, the payment of election expenses out of the public treasury, and the payment of salaries to members of the Parliament, such are some of these measures. They are all contained in the Newcastle program to which the liberal party is pledged. The great objection to this policy of delay is Mr. Gladstone's age, for such a program would postpone home rule until 1894 at least. If he

lived until then he would be 85 years old, and might not retain the necessary vigor for a new campaign like the one just closing. On the other hand, there is apparently no real prospect that home rule will come until the people of Great Britain have once more and more emphatically pronounced in its favor. The commons may say "res," but the lords will say "no;" and if by any accident it should escape the veto of the lords, the queen might exercise her long unused prerogative and defeat the pill, for her opposition to Mr. Gladstone's purpose is as intense as that of Lord Salisbury himself.

Mr. Gladatone's difficulties will begin when he undertakes to form a new ministry. The necessity of forcing into the queen's sorvice radicais like Mr. Labouchere, who are personally obnoxious to her, will confront him. A ministry which will be in any sense representative of the liberal party as it now exists will have to be largely recruited from the radical benches. Mr. Gladstone has never been a good courtier and his reception by the queen will undoubtedly be unsympathetic. But the precedents and uniform practice of the Victorian reign have taken the sovereign complety out of politics. Whatever her personal convictions or preju dices may be, officially she is neither tory

never been wanting in respect for the declared will of the nation, nor will she now The country has gone radical even more unmistakaply than it has favored home rule, and radical ministers of the crown will be the logical order of the day. It will be a strange spectacle when Mr. Labouchere is summoned into the queen's presence to kiss the royal hand, but it will be extended to him in good time and with characteristic dignity-at least the tips of the fingers.

The Belgian constituent assembly has as yet taken but little positive action regarding the amendment of the constitution, but it is understood that an agreement has already been reached between the clerical party and the ministry, which is partly liberal, by which the plan of referendum will become a part of the new constitution. By this plan the king will be empowered to submit the enactment of any law directly to the nation for its approval or condemnation under given conditions whenever he shall deem it wise. It is a piece of radical republicanism which

Peters, is the first man who has thought it

useful to issue a pamphlet on the best way

of fighting the natives. As Dr. Peters has

had larger and more unnecessary experience

in this line than any other traveler, ho is

doubtiess an expert well qualified to treat

the subject. He has a poor opinion of the

courage of native tribes, and says the whites

have nothing to fear from them in the open.

but that the tricky and treacherous charac

ter of the enemy renders it necessary to b constantly on the lookoat against surprises in forest or jungle. Dr. Peters fills nineteen pages telling what he knows about the way to kill African natives. Inasmuch as his sanguinary doings in Africa, it is said, are to be investigated by order of Emperor William, it is hoped he will not have any further opportunity, personally, to practice the teachings based upon his large and varied experience.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONFENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, August 4, 1832, at 10 clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state offices:

Governor: Lioutenant governor: Secretary of state: Auditor of public accounts: Treasurer: Superintendent of public instruction; Attorney general; Commissioner of public lands and buildings; Eight presidential electors: And to transact such other business as may come before the convention. THE APPORTIONMENT. The several countles are entitled to repre-

sentation as follows, being based upon the vote cast for George H. Hastings for attorney general in 1893, giving one delegate-at-large to each county and one for each 109 votes and the major fraction thereof:

Antelope	6 Fornas	
	Garfield	
	Gosper	S Plerce 4
Boone	Grant.	2 Phelps 5
	1 Greeley	3 Platte 5
Box Butte	8 Hall	12 Polk
Brown.	Hamilton	11 Red Willow., 9
Buffalo 1	5 Harlan	5 Richardson 16
Butler 1	Haves	4 Rock 4
Burt 1	1 Hitchcock	5 Sallne 21
Cass	0 Hooker	1 Sarpy 6
Codar	6 Holt	11 Saunders 12
Chase	4 Howard	6 Scotts Bluff., 3
Chevenne	6 Jefferson	14 Seward 14
Cherry	7 Johnson	
	4 Kearney	
Colfax	5 Keya Paha	4 Sloux 8
	0 Keith	3 Stanton 4
Custer		2 Thaver 19
Dakota	6 Knox	
	0 Lancaster	38 Thurston 3
Dawson	9 Lincoln	
Deuel	4 Logan	
Dixon	8 Loup	
	6 Madison	
Douglas S		
Dundy	4 McPherson	
Filimore 1	X Nanco	
Franklin	6 Nemaha	
Frontler	6 Nuckolls	

It is recommended that no proxies be ad-mitted to the convention and that the dele-gates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. S. D. MERCER, Chairman,

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WALT M. SEELY, U. B. BALCOMBR, J. R. SUTHERLAND,

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are recommended by all the leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and effective remedy for biliousness, nausea, costiveness, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, drowsiness, pain in the side, and sick headache; also, to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism. They are taken

nor liberal, but absolutely neutral. She has

15,000,000 whites and 7,000,000 colored people, over two to one. Now why are those whites howling so about a force bill when they are so great a majority unless they are dishonest in their howis?

THE fatal injury of an aged lady by falling from a South Omaha motor car illustrates the fact that conductors are not always to blame. It is remarkable how rash some people, and especially old persons, are in jumping off a street car.

A MOST conspicuous political failure is Speaker Crisp. He enjoys no confidence from his associates in congress and his alliance with Hill and the free silver men has made his re-election impossible even in the doubtful event of a democratic congress.

THERE is one feature of the new council champer that commends itself to the press, inasmuch as nobody in the gallery or in the rear of the council platform can hear a word that is said. People have to look for the proceedings in the newspapers.

THE payment of \$75,000 to the United States by the Chilian government ends that mixed question which threatened at one time to involve this country in war with the South American nation. The termination is creditable to President Harrison and the entire republican administration.

A REPUBLICAN congress gave the World's fair to Chicago and a democratic congress denied that city adequate support in endowing the fair. That is the difference between the parties, and if Chicago goes democratic this fall it will be an illustration of ingratitude seldom seen.

OMAHA took another leap forward inthe commercial lists last week. Her total business as given by Bradstreet's clearing house report shows an increase of 72.2 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. In the race Omaha has put both Milwaukee and Detroit behind her, and is now close on Minneapolis.

WITH the exception of two or three men the opponents of maintaining a freight bureau through Board of Trade aid were railroad pass men and fellows who depend on crumbs thrown to them by the railroad managers. But the vote by which the proposition was laid on the table is by no means an expression of the Board of Trade. Out of 200 members only 39 voted.

THE appointment of Andrew D. White as minister to Russia, to succeed Charles Emory Smith, resigned, will be applauded by all men of all parties Mr. White is one of the few college professors in this country who combine the rare qualities of high education and practical politics and statesmanship. Mr. White is eminently qualified for the position, having been minister to Germany in former years.

greater judgment and sagacity than were shown by his predecessor. For some years William F. Harrity

HARRITY AT THE HELM.

Mr. Harrity as chairman of the national

suggestion of Mr. Cleveland, and it is

perhaps as good a selection as could

have been made, if the head of a na-

tional committee needs be a politician

only. In this respect Harrity is at least

the peer of his predecessor, Calvin S.

Brice, who in the last national cam-

paign earned the title of "rainbow

chaser," and while the task before him

is quite as difficult as that which Brice

had imposed upon him it is safe to pro-

dict that he will meet its demands with

has been a boss of the democracy of Philadelphia, and by reason of that justly and relentlessly demands from position has of course been prominent in them, in the purchase of the necessaries the councils of the party in Pennsyland comforts of life, an amount scarcely vania. He is credited with a great deal met by the wages of hard and steady toil." It is an exhibit, in short, which of shrewdness in local polical management and a standard of capacity which explodes all the theories and demolishes would commend him as a Tammany all the predictions and assumptions of leader. He has been a most devoted the democratic party regarding the friend of Mr. Cleveland and his influence was potent in throwing the solid vote of Pennsylvania to the ex-presi-

advocates of protection. dent at Chicago. His open and persistent fight against Hill, both before and An important item in the expense acin the national convention, may be recount of almost every household is the membered to the disadvantage of his item of fruit. The citizens of Omaha and influence with the New York friends of of all this region have had to pay good Hill, but there has been no expression prices for fruit of every variety this seaof opposition to him from this source. son, and there is no prospect that prices It seems hardly possible, however, that will fall. In all of the great fruit regions Mr. Harrity will receive a very cordial the crop outlook is poor. Grapes promise support from the friends of the man well everywhere, but they are the only

whom he spared no effort to defeat. It is interesting to note that Mr. William C. Whitney continues to play a prominent part in the preliminary arrangements for the campaign, and as he had more than any other one man to do with securing the nomination of Mr. Cleveland it is a patural inference that he now represents his wishes. It is quite probable, therefore, that Mr. Whitney, as the personal representative of the candidate, will have a large share of the work of shaping the course of the campaign, and that Mr. Harrity will be little more than a figurehead. Mr. Whitney undoubtedly has decided capabilities as a political manager, and a campaign conducted by him would not be on the low plane to be looked for from the ordinary politician. But whoever manages the democratic canvass assumes a very heavy task, for the conditions this year are largely adverse

to democratic success.

of selection.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES. The republican caucuses for the se lection of delegates to be voted for at the primaries next week Saturday will be held in each of the wards of this city tomorrow night. The calls designating

profitable if it were possible for the times and places for holding the caucuses grower to dispose of the product of his vines at fair prices. But he is as woll appear in another column. off in this respect as the vineyard men While THE BEE does not believe in the caucus system, and hopes to see it of the eastern states or those of the abolished when we come to select can-Pacific slope, notwithstanding that he has not so wide a market as they have. didates for the legislature and county offices, we recognize the importance of On the Atlantic seaboard glapes were a full attendance on the part of repubalmost given away last season, and the only hope of an improved market this licans at these caucuses so long as they form part of the preliminary machinery year lies in the short crop of other fruits, particularly apples and peaches

The prominence which Douglas Upon the whole it now looks as if the county occupies in the coming camvineyard product of the country would be about the only one in the way of fruit paign and the grave responsibility which will dovolve upon the delegation that will be within the reach of poor from this county to the state convention people this year. should spur every carnest republican to take an active part in the selection of

IT is reported from Philadelphia that the coal combine will enforce another the men who are to represent this county in the state convention. The advance in the price of authracite on action of that convention will determine August 1. The Philadelphia Press says whether the party is to march to victhat the dealers in that city believe that tory or defeat in November. To make \$1 more may be added in the next six

conclusively answer the charge of Mr years longer. Cleveland that the plain people of the land are burdened as con-

Buzzard's Bay.

ministration.

than really were.

mat

HURRAH for Omaha culture! No one was called a liar at the last council meeting.

It is Protection. New York Commercial The democratic press may call it the Mo-Kinley tariff if they will, but it is protection

to American industry. Deacon Smith in Pain. Cincinnati Commercial. It pains us to observe that the persona pulohritude of the guardian of the "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform" is not a feature these torrid days in the landscape about

Adial as a Headsman

Kansas City Journal.

It is explained that General Stevenson cut

off the heads of only 40,000 republican post-masters. The general's moderation is no

working under a civil service reform ad-

Tried it But Falled.

Doubtless General Weaver's running mate,

General Field, will not fail to explain how it happened that he got on record in a Virginia

speech in 1880 as expressing the wish that

The Passing of "Simplicity."

Denver News (dem.)

The democratic simplicity of our fathers

The democratic simplicity of our fathers seems to have passed away. Now select seats for a select 5,000 are provided in Madison Square garden, New York, in order that the pomp and pageantry of a royal coronalion may be invoked to notify two democratic citizens that they had been nominated for office.

SYMPOSIUM OF SMILES.

Atchison Globe: An Atchison girl recently walked the whole length of Commercial street with a tag on her hat with "Reduced to \$1.50" printed on it in large type.

Detroit Free Press: Dodado-That man called me a llar, a cad. a scoundrel and a puppy. Would you advise me to fight for that?

Old Gent-By all means. There's nothing nobler in this world, young man, than fighting for the truth.

Philadelphia Record: Now that the season of side-gate flirtations has begun, it is well to romember that too hany cooks spoil the po-liceman.

Chicago News: At Dape May-"Clara. I'm ongaged to be married already, and I've only been here two days." "You sweet thing: Who is the happy man?"

"Dear me, how unfortunate! He forgot to give me his card."

Washington Star: Juvenile Soda Clerk-

ore union men had been killed in the war

Indianapolis Journal.

doubt attributable to the fact that he

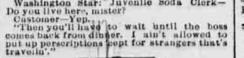
which explains itself:

paign Clatterer: It seems to me you are allowing this man Seely, Tom Majors' man Friday, to clatter too much. I see he is claiming that the man of the hickory shirt will be nominated governor on the first baltot. Now, let me give you a few figures that will make him shut up.

Seely asserts that the western part of the state will stand solidly for Majors. Ho hasn't definitely stated where the western part of Nebraska begins, but, for argument merely, I'll give him all that part of the state lying west of a line drawn from the eastern border of Holt and Webster coun ties. That gives him forty-nine counties, a big two-thirds of the area of the state. Suppose Majors' claim is good and that every delegate from every county in that vast area s for him, is he still sure of the nomination ? A glance at the figures will show. The western counties included in the district and their vote in the state convention is as follows:

Adams. Blaine.... Banner. Box Butte... Boyd. Brown. Buffalo McPherson. a McPherson... 2 Perkins... 3 Phelps... 12 Red Willow.. 4 Scotts Blaff.. 5 Shoridan... 11 Sherman... Grant Greely ... Hail. Harlan.... Harlan.... Hayes. Hitchcock. Holt. Holt. Chase. Cheyenne. Cherry..... Custer..... loux Howard Valley Dundy.

tion, allowing Boyd county five votes, the nominate. The "west" has only 278.



THEN YOU MIY TALK.

Detroit Tribune. Detroit Tribune. Oh, talk to me not of her beauty, Her grace, or her smiles, or her eyes: Oh, tell me no tales of her sweetness. Nor think that you've captured a Drize; Oh, do n't assert that she's stylish. Or cultured, or queenly, or sweet; Oh, never enthuse o'er her dimpics, Or prate of her fairy-like feet; Ne'er mention her sadness romantic. Not say she's an angel on earth: Don't speak of her innocent gladness. Nor yet of her bright, artices mirth; Say naught of her deligate chin; Go, silence your swagger y boastings And haught of her deficate entry Go, silence your swaggerly boastings Till all the returns have come in: 1 care not to know that ycu've stadled Her features in every moot— You still cannot judge of her rightly. Not judge her as judge her you should, Untit—oh, the orden is frightfal! It often hassiriken me dumb!— It often has striken me dumb!-No maid is revenien to you fully Until you have seen her chew gum.

Joe Bartley's interview in Tug Beg on the "auditor's office as run for the past four years," seems to have stirred up the animals at the state capital. The Lincoln News which is pretty good republican authority value can yet be formed. It is likely that says that Benton and Bowerman are raging the coalition formed in support of this will be mad and that Mr. Bartley's efforts to mollify hostile to universal suffrage. If such is the them have proved unavailing. case defeat for that proposition, which is cer-

tainly lass of an experiment and less radical Judge I. W. Lansing of Lincoln, "the singthan the referendum, is beyond question, as ing pilgrim of Lancaster county," was in the city yesterday and declared emphatically the clericals, with the support of the ministry, command the necessary two-thirds that while the Lancaster delogation were majority of the assembly. pledged to Bowerman they cannot be traded by Si Alexander or Benton. The champion negro slaver of Africa, Dr.

THE BEE has received the following epistle,

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 21 .- Mr. Cam-

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same number given it at the Kearney convention last spring. It will take 421 votes o

But Majors does not own all the delegates in the district mentioned. He will not have Hall county, for one. In place of it, though, I give him Nemaha. That makes it a sta. doff. Neither will he have Kearney nor Howard. But Dodge is for him, and Do g



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