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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. tiste of Nebraska,

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George B. Tzschuck, secretary of THE BEE Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the setual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ending August 13, 1892, was as follows: Sunday, August 7.
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24,302 Average..... Fworn to before me and subscribed in my prestnce this lith day of August, 1892. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Average Circulation for June 25,802

becoming an elastic expert in the art of coming-off-the-dump. THE janitors will remain on the

Our down street contemporary is

ragged edge of uncertainty until the next school board meeting.

MAYOR BEMIS very naturally returned to his real estate exchange oratory in his address of welcome to the Shriners.

THE members of Tangier temple who rode the camels in the parade will probably not be at home to their friends for several days.

IN VIEW of the recent decision of the Western Traffic association, let that freight bureau be organized at once. Its necessity is urgent at this time.

WITH streetcarmen's and switchmen's strikes in this country just now there ought to be a healthy demand for fail shoeleather. Walking is still good.

THE cities on the Missouri river must stand together against the aggressions of Chicago grain and cattle dealers' combinations and discriminating railroad magnates.

THE Chicago News, a rampant tariff reform organ, says that the people are alarmed because of the free trade stand of the democratic party and that "they prefer McKinlevism to Cobdenism."

BY THE elevation of Lord Rosebery to the post of foreign secretary the Gladstone government wishes to serve notice on the other nations that the lion's tail will stand no twisting this

vention gave to the cause of the Weaver crowd in this state there is no doubt that it has been altogether overcome by the stern logic of reason and horse THE New York World has raised a

WHATEVER impulse the Omaha con-

campaign fund to carry the western states for the democracy. Even though Calvin \$ Brice has disappeared from the campaign, he evidently left a whole garret full of rainbows.

ON THE morning of November 9 some of the wisest democratic organs in America can use as editorial explanation of their defeat some of the articles on Cleveland which they published before the wigwam convention.

THE Board of Education has dillydallied with the construction of new school buildings very much after the fashion pursued by the council and Board of Public Works in regard to paying and sewer contracts.

THE Denver system of garbage disposition is superior to that of Omaha, but the really best way to dispose of the stuff is to burn it. As we have no crematories in this city, every back vard can be used and no damage done. Burn the garbage.

Ir is now claimed that Omaha and Kansas City packers get a rebate by which the hog product rates are more nearly equalized. If this is true it is all the more a reason for appeal to the law to correct such abuses. Let this transportation business be not only fair but ppen and honest.

IT SEEMS to be the peculiar mission of the free trade organs to search this country over with a fine tooth comb in hysterical haste to discover a protected industry which by reason of mismanagement or neglect has proven a failure. This is truly American procedure and is of great aid in advertising this nation

THE decision of Governor Buchasan of Tennessee to bolt the democratic ticket and run as an independent will serve to increase interest in the political campaign in that state. It is understood that Governor Buchanan will be nominated by the people's party, which will hold its convention tomorrow, and the platform he has announced ought to be entirely acceptable to the new party. With four tickets in the field, and so popular a man as Buchanan at the head of one of them, the republicans ought to stand some chance of winning. There Is every reason to expect that the governor will draw extensively from the democrats, and as the people's party in Tennessee was largely recruited from the democracy, it would seem that the latter cannot afford to lose a great many more without the danger of being beaten. Stranger things have happened in politics than would be the election this year of a republican governor in

REPUBLICAY PROSPECTS IN MISSOURI. The republicans of Missouri, under the leadership of Major Warner, their caudidate for governor, are making a vigorous and aggressive campaign, and it is democratic success difficult if not imbelieved by those who are well informed regarding the situation that the chances of republican success on the state ticket are good. It is a noteworthy fact that the democratic lead in Missouri on the down and Sheehan and others of the state ticket is falling off much faster than it is on the national ticket. The democrats carried the state in 1880 for president by 55,000 and for governor by 54,000, while four years ago the vote for president was nearly 26,000 and for gov-

ernor only a little over 13,000. This very marked decline in the democratic vote in state issues is due to the fact that the people have become dissatisfied with the prolonged domination of one party and there is a very general feeling that the material interests of the state would be promoted by a change. Intelligent democrats concede that the continued control by their party in the state is in some respects a disadvantage, and it is be leved there are many such who, while voting for the national candidates of the democracy, will go with the republicans in state issues. The republicans of Missouri do not expect to carry the state against Cleveland, but they are hopeful, and apparently with good reason, of electing their state ticket.

The republican candidate for governor, Major Warner, is very popular, particularly with the old soldiers, of whom Missouri has a large number. He is making his campaign almost wholly upon state issues and the testimony is that his canvass is proving to be very effective. At any rate the advices from Missouri are very reassuring for the republicans so far as the state ticket is concerned, and such a victory this year would go far toward making the state republican on the presidential ticket four years hence.

THE PEOPLE KNOW BETTER.

It pleases the orators and press of the democratic party to make a great deal of noise about the "robber tariff," and the claim is persistently put forth that the present protective tariff law has increased the cost of necessaries to the American people. The claim is utterly false, as everybody knows who keeps even an approximate account of his expenses. Let us see how the facts agree with

democratic statements. In 1889 blankets cost \$4 23 a pair, but by October, 1890, they had fallen to \$4.092, and the following year they dropped to \$3.70. Boots that cost \$3.27 a pair in 1889, feli in 1890 to \$3.07 and the next year they were down to \$2.78%. Calico dropped from 71 cents to 61 cents and then to 6 cents. Carpets fell from 77# cents to 72# in 1890 and the next year they could be bought for 662 cents. Cotton hosiery fell from 25% to 20%; cotton thread from 5 to 4½; flannel from 39½ to 34½; gingham from 10% to 8%; linen from 48½ to 42½; rubber boots from \$3.10% to \$2.73%; sheetings from 8 cents to 61; shoes from \$3.45 to \$3.06: granulated sugar from 91 to 51 cents; brown sugar from 81 to 41. Woolen clothing, which has been especially pointed to by the free traders as an article that must go up under protection, has fallen decidedly since the buy is cheaper now than ever before. and the reduction is still going on under the tariff law which the democrats say is cruelly robbing the pockets of the people. Nothing could be more absurd than the cool assumption of the leaders of the democratic campaign that the common people have not sense enough to know the difference between truth are directly and forcibly brought to their attention every time they open their purses to pay a store bill.

DISAFFECTED DEMOCRATS.

Some time ago Mr. Cleveland said at a reception given him by a democratic club in New York city, referring to the conflicts in the party: "I do not know that there have been any differences It was a disingenuous assertion, for no one knew better than Mr. Cleveland of the disaffection in the ranks of the democracy, particularly in his own state. but it was accepted by the organs of the candidate as an assurance that he was personally in harmonious relations with each faction of the party. At a later date there was a statement from the chairman of the democratic national committee that whatever differences of choice or of opinion may have existed prior to the Chicago convention they were completely done away with, and this also was heralded as evidence that democrats were forgetting that there had ever been any differences. But nobody knew better than Mr. Harrity that such was not the case, because he was even at that time cudgeling his brain in connection with Mr. Whitney to devise a way to placate some of the disgruntled democrats of New York.

A plan was finally adopted which gave prominent recognition to some of the most ardent friends of Senator David B. Hill, but if the arrangement pleased these gentlemen, as it would seem from their acceptance it did, it produced an entirely different effect upon some of the men who were conspicuous in their opposition to Hill. The state of mind of some of the "anti-snappers," as disclosed in recent interviews, shows that there are very pronounced differences among the democrats of the Empire state, and the men who are now doing the wigorous kicking are those who most actively and zealously championed the cruse of Mr. Cleveland. The serious character of the situation will be appreciated when it is stated that Mr. Charles A. Dana makes a personal appeal to William R. Grace and Charles S. Fairchild, the "anti-snappor" leaders, to 'suppress, or at least to conceal, the bitterness which they are now manifesting toward the Hon, William C. Whitney and the du'y constituted managers of the democrat e canvass." Mr. Dana

lemogratic course. "If either through mortified vanity." says the editor of the Sun, "or through jealousy of other leaders chosen in preference to themselves to order and conduct the democratic canvass, they per-

wards them that the course they are

pursuing is calculated to injure the

original promoters of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy and the peculiar proprietors of his political fortunes, they will render probable." The trouble is that Grace, Fairchild, and the other "anti-snappers" are disposed to resent the unceremonious way in which they were turned friends of Hill put forward. It is a natural feeling, but the treatment is what they might have expected. Mr. Whitney is a very practical politician, and he understood the importance of placating and using the fighting men of the party. That Mr. Cleveland was in full sympathy with the plan which relegated Grace, Fairchild and their associates to

the background is not to be doubted. It is questionable whether these gentlemen will heed the admonition of Mr. Dana. They have not received very respectful consideration from him in the past and they may feel that he is in some measure responsible for the treatment they have received at the hands of Mr. Whitney. At any rate they do not hesitate to let it be known that they are at present very much dissatisfied and it remains to be seen whether they can be whipped into line. This and other circumstances in the political situation in New York make the outlook for republican success in the state very promising.

A GRATIFYING PROSPECT. Readers of THE BEE cannot have failed to notice that its columns contain almost every day accounts of new industrial enterprises established within the boundaries of Nebraska. This steady increase in the number of our mills and factories shows that the home patronage idea is bearing fruit. Every one of these new enterprises, even though comparatively small at the outset, is bound to grow and keep pace with the demands of its market Every one of them must employ men who, with their families, will swell the number of consumers of all commodities, and thus the reciprocal influence of home patronage will be made manifest.

It is not to be expected that Nebraska will very soon take rank as a great manufacturing state, but it has already been amply demonstrated that she can produce many of the manufactured articles formerly purchased elsewhere, and that her manufacturers can meet those of other states upon an equal footing in the market. The world must have our grain, but the notion that we can produce nothing else and that the corn of Nepraska must be exchanged for the manufactured products of the east is gradually being abandoned. The time is rapidly approaching when the vast product of Nebraska's fertile acres will e coined into money to pay for commodities manufactured upon her own soil. All signs point to advancement along this line.

COMPETITION BY WATER AND RAIL The competition between the railroads and the clipper ships from San Francisco to New York is producing results very favorable to the shippers of the Pacific coast, especially in the line of heavy freights. There has lately been a great revival in the carrying trade from west to east by the way of Cape Horn. Some of the largest and best McKinley law went into effect. Almost sailing ships now engaged in commerce the meeting of the old soldiers of that everything that the poor man has to are those employed in what is called in a sailing ship about 115 days on the average to go from San Francisco to New York around the Horn, Sometimes it takes much longer, and a voyage of 100 days is considered very remarkable. Yet this slow method of freight transportation has, by reason of its cheapness, so extensively cut into and falsehood concerning matters which | the business of the railroads that the Southern Pacific has deemed it necessary to lower its rate on certain kinds of goods from 40 to 60 per cent; and judging by the published schedule the reduction applies to the greater portion of the merchandise shipped east from

the Pacific coast. It will naturally be supposed that merchandise requiring quick transportation will go entirely by rail, and that the railroads will make the shippers pay dearly for such freight. Not only is this true, but local rates are help up to the highest notch and shippers are bitterly bemoaning the lack of competi-

tion in rates to inland markets, The water routes are the great reguators of transportation charges. Where there is a possibility of competition by sea or lake or canal against the railroads the latter must inevitably succumb. They have always done so. The water is free to all and offers no advantage to the monopolist.

A CRUEL FAKE.

It is the province of every newspaper to supply its patrons with information concerning any topic in which there is a popular interest. In the exercise of this function there is a limit beyond which no reputable journal will ever venture. The sensational publicity given by the World-Herald to floating street rumors, concerning the late Judge Ciarkson, is an outrageous abuse of the license which the American press enjoys. It is a cruel fake based on the wildest theories unsupported by any tangible proof.

The woof and web of the pretended discovery that Judge Clarkson has deserted family and friends and sought to defraud the life insurance companies by leaving evidences of accidental drowning rest spon the most flimsy of pretexts. The mere finding in the neighborhood of Honey Creek lake fragments of letters and clothing tags is stupidly coupled with a barber's story that he had cut off the beard of a man who happened to travel in that neighborhood

two weeks ago. Judge Clarkson was a sane man when last seen, and if he meditated absconding he certainly would have taken every precaution to cover his tracks. He would scarcely have dropped letters and papers that were sure to leave a clew. Had he suddenly become insane he would not have likely gone to Honey Creek lake with an extra suit of clothing and left his watch and the whole suit he had been wearing in a boat on the lake.

The fake concected by the World-Herald is no solution of the mystery which surrounds the drowning of Judge

sist in exhibiting themselves as the Clarkson, and our reckless contemporary is not justified by anything that has yet been discovered in placing a stigma upon the name of a man whose life in Omaha and everywhere else had never been sulfied by even the suspicion of

dishonor. Judge Clarkson's career of strict integrity and correct living could not proteet his memory from the defamatory gabble of corner loafers, but it should have been respected by the press of his own home until convincing and positive proof is found to the contrary.

THE decline in the price of silver, which has fallen lower than ever before, is causing a serious disturbance in the financial and commercial affairs of India and presents a problem to the British government full of grave difficulties. It is nothard to find reasons for the decline, but how to meet the changed conditions which it involves and avert the troubles which it threatens is not so easy a matter. The United States is quie as much interested in this subject as any other country, but nothing can be done regarding it for at least six months. The treasury is powerless, the law absolutely requiring the purchase of so much silver monthly, so that the government must go on purchasing even if that metal should continue to fall. The situation gives more than ordinary interest to the conference soon to be held to consider the silver problem, but as that body can do nothing except to recommend a great deal may happen in the way of unsettling financial affairs before any practical result from its deliberations may be reached. Meanwhile the downward course of silver offers a lesson for the careful attention of those who urge that the United States should adopt the free and unlimited coinage of that metal. Suppose that policy were now in operation, can there be any doubt that there would pour into the country a flood of silver which our mints could not handle in the next five years, but which coming here would have the effect to drive gold to a premium and out of circulation?

AMONG the terrible things that have provoked him to revolt against the old parties J. F. Willets of Kansas related to the workingmen of Omaha that he had sold a horse for \$160 to Uncle Sam and was compelled to give a bond that has never yet been released. This is a grievance that all the workingmen in the country should rise in their might to redress. It is an awful hardship on a free American citizen, but Mr. Willets should not lose much sleep over that perpetual bond if he came by the horse honestly. The probabilities are that about the time he sold that horse Uncle Sam's quartermasters were troubled by claimants whose horses found their way from the jayhawkers' stolen herd into the government corral. The bond was only a necessary precaution against dealers who, according to the tariff reformer's idea, were in the habit of buying their goods in the cheapest market and selling them in the dearest.

JUDGE CROUNSE has accepted an invitation to be present and speak at the annual picnic of the Old Settlers association of Dodge county at Fremont on September 10, and he will also attend county at the same time and place. and an old settler, and his presence will add much to the pleasure of the occa-

To some of the visitors it may seem that Omaha has been a beem city. This is not true. The growth during the past decade was perfectly natural, and created by causes which had long been held in abeyance by hostile and disloyal authorities. Omaha rests upon a better commercial basis than any other city of the west.

Iowa Marching in Line.

Globe-D mocrat. The reports from Iowa are all to the effect that the republicans made sure of a handsome majority when they cast aside the bur-den of prohibition and resumed the habit of working for the recognized principles and

Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead. St. Paul Ploncer Press.

About this time of year electoral tickeds should be carefully scanned to ascertain whether there are any incligible thereof holding a federal office of any ki is ineligible. One such has been found among the electors of Massissippi. Tips for Workingmen.

New York Advertiser.

With wages very much greater in this country than in free trade England and the cost of living no greater and very much bet ter, why should our workingmen think for a moment of adopting the Cleveland system of taxation, borrowed from England and the late southern confederacy!

A Smooth Job. Philadelphia Record

It was the postoffice department that car-ried the big gold shipment across the coninent. The money was sent as registered mail, and it cost about \$2,500 to do the work. The lowest bid by an express company for nauling the money was \$60,000. The railway mail service never did a better or slicker job The Republican Outlook John A. Cockertto in New York Herald.

The outlook for a national republican vicory grows stronger and stronger. Disconented labor is ceasing serious manifesta tions, the crops are abundant, business good for the season of the year and prosperity abounds. The republican party has nothing to defend save its great system of protection and reciprocity, while the Cleveland party is forced, in the nature of things, to apologize for its very existence.

Exclude Them from the Mails. Brooklyn Times.

Grover Cleveland's friends, and the wider circle of partisans whose hope of getting office depends upon his election, should organize a vigilance committee to confisicate all the pens. ink. parer, pencils and postal cards in Gray Gables and hang from the adjacent trees any peddiers or flying stationers found in the vicinity of the lat sage's home with such articles in his possession. If this is not done, and done at once, what promised to be a serious controversial campaign will degenerate into a roaring farce,

Two Conspicuous Facts. New York Tribune

It is a fact that cannot be denied that the workingmen of today are today receiving greater wages in money by more than 50 per cent than they received before republican protection began in 1861. It is equally undeniable that every dollar they receive in wages will today buy more than \$1.30 would have bought in 1861. These two facts ought to be enough to determine every reasonable workingman to vote for Harrison and for the continuation of the great industrial policy which has brought about such results.

"I KISS YOUR HAND."

Minneapolis Times: By going to the Islo against oppression and injustice from cor of Wight Gladstone can kiss the hand of a poration rule.

queen, but by extending his travels Milan's Paris residence he could aiss the hand of a king full.

New York Advertiser: When Mr. Gladstone goes to Osborne one of his first duties will be to kiss Queen Victoria's hand. What a pity it is to see such a grand old man in the role of a "subject."

St. Louis Post-Diamatch: Mr. Gladstone st. Louis Post-Dispatch: Mr. Glacatone will go to Osborne to kiss the queen's hand, although the ceremony will not be a pleasant one to her majosty. It is an evidence of her great good sense that whenever she is comcelled to yield to circumstances she does so gracefully.

New York World: This great man must now journey from London to the Isle of Wight for no other purpose than to go through the absurd and humiliating form of kissing the hand of an elderly lady who is sojourning at Osborne house. The elderly lady dislikes Mr. Gladstone and makes no concealment of her dislike. If she could help herself she would not have him in any offi cial post or permit him to approach her per-son. Yet he must make obelsance to her and pretend a submission to her will while his very assumption of the reins of govern-ment is against her will.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Waltace Star: The republican state ticket is a winner from top to bottom. Pierce County Call: The ticket is an ex-cellent one. It is the strongest ticket that

has been in the field for years. Republican Valley Echo: The ticket cannot help but command the respect and con-fidence of the voters of the state.

Nauce County Journal: The state ticket s the best which has been put up for years. Every good republican will do his best to see that it is elected.

Clay County Progress (alliance ind.): The late republican state convention nominated the strongest state ticket that it has put up for the last twenty years. St. Paul Republican: The ticket nomi-

nated is an exceptionally strong one, com-posed of good, clean, honorable business men, and men who are well known to the people at large in the state. Shelton Clipper: The republican state convention acted wisely in nominating Judge Crounse for governor. No better man could have been found in the state, and that he will be elected goes without saying.

Ewing Democrat: As between Crounse, the honest, pure, life-long anti-monopolist, and the millionaire demagogue, Van Wyck, the laboring man will have little difficulty in determining which is the laboring man's

Bayard Transcript: There are no mossbacks among the candidates. It is a most excellent one in every respect. Republicans everywhere are pleased with it and from every county in the state comes a hurran for

Beatrice Times: Judge Crounse is a re publican of the truest type, a clean, able and conest man. Place Judge Crounse in the xecutive chair and elect a republican legislature and a maximum freight rate bill will be passed that will be equitable and just.

Knox County Recorder: The republicans I Nebraska are to be congratulated over the action of the state convention in nominating a ticket which can stand on its own merits. The candidates are all well known throughout the state, and are all known as men of honor, integrity and ability.

Valentine Republican The republican state ticket is truly one of great strength and will surely lead the republican party on to victory this fall. The best and most available men were nominated, and their nominations were not dictated by unscrupulous and designing political barnacies. Thurston County Republican: The ticket

is generally conceded to be the strong ast that could possibly be named. It would be hard to find a man to head the ticket who is better known to the people of Nebraska or who has been longer identified with their interests than Hon. Lorenzo Crounse. Franklin Republican: The republican

state ticket is one that every republican in the state of Nebraska can point to with pride. In Lorenzo Crounse we have a leader of national reputation. The rest of the ticket are men who command the respect and confidence of every loval citizen of the state. Nebraska City Press: The very painful

attempt of democratic organs to bring the spotless reputation of Judge Crounse into disrepute, has only resulted in showing that he has been a faithful servant of the people in office, and in all the years of his official career has never once been found derelict in Fremont Tribune: The Tribune made a fight for Judge Crounse for congress just ten

cears ago. It was convinced at that time

that Crounse was an able and fearless advocate of the rights of the people. It still believes and knows him to be such and it is a positive pleasure to advocate his cause before the people of the state. Randolph Times: The republican party of Nebraska, if it ever made a mistake, cer-tainly avoided repeating it this year, and the clean ticket which it has placed in nominaion is an evidence of its intention to redeen

the state at the coming November election to the republican column with an old-time ma Every republican in give the ticket his support, and this is one of the years when he is going to do it. McCook Tribune: The republicans have selected a thoroughly respectable, thor-oughly representative and thoroughly republican ticket. The contest over some of the offices was sharp and prolonged, but such struggles leave no wounds in the bodies of

true republicans. The ranks are already closed and the lines are already formed for me of the liveliest and most aggressive campaigns the party has ever conducted in Nebraska. Lincoln Journal: The enthusiasm Crounse and the entire ticket is rapidiv spreading over the state. The election of the republican nominees means a strong, de-

ent and well-balanced state government and not the rule of men whose interests lie in the defamation and degradation of Nebraska, No better way can be found for standing up for this state than to vote for the men, who have arways stood up for Nebraska and who will continue to guard the interests of her people with zeal and intelligence in the fu North Platte Telegraph: The ticket is one

of the best ever placed before the voters of Nebraska. It contains the names of some of the best men from the best political party in the world. Each one of the gentlemen named is a man of marked intelligence, honesty and integrity, and are leaders in political, social and business circles in their various homes. No man need hesi-tate to vote the entire ticket, as it is in every respect by far the best that will be placed before the voters this year. Each one of these groutemen has a record that is as clean and clear as a newly printed book. They are a credit to the party that nominated them and will be an bonor to the grateful people that will elect each and every one of them next November.

Mead Advocate: The republicans of Nebraska have presented to the people of the state a man for governor against whom, as a private citizen, or a statesman, the tongue of stander will have no effect and his enemies look in vain for points of assault. Lorenzo Crounse of Washof assault. Lorenzo Crounse of Washington county is not handicapped by any ring or corporation and will be the next governor of Nebraska. The remainder of the state ticket is composed of men whose general worth and qualifications were their credentials, and will commend them to the voters of Nebraska in November. It is the duty of every republican in the state, native or foreign born to give these nominees his or foreign born, to give these nomicees his hearty support; not because they are republicans, but because they are men with clean records as public servants and are unas-sallable as private citizens.

Kearney New Era: The independents are not doing as much crowing about "what we are going to do" since they held their state convention. They recognize the fact that Lorenzo Crounse has more honesty, inde pendence and stands closer to the people in a inute than C. H. Van Wyck has lifetime. By his past record the republican iffetime. By his past record the republican nominee for governor has proved his sincerity, his loyalty and his fearlessness to do what is just as between the people and the railroads. The nomination of Lorenzo Crounse is the best day's work the republicans of Nebraska ever accomplished. It is the first step toward equitable railroad legislation, and legislation which even the corporations will have to recognize as just to themtions will have to recognize as just to them selves as well as to the people. He it was who, when supreme judge of this state, gave his opinion that the legislature did not tran-scend its legally granted powers in regu-lating the railways in the commonwealth His name has never been used in connection with any railway as attorney, but, on the other hand, has always stood with the people out, on the

CONGRESSIONAL CONFENTION CALL.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTER, OMAHA, Aug. 15. - The Republican party of the Second congressional district, state of Nebraska, will assemble in delegate convention at Washington hall, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, on the 20th day of September, A.D. 1892, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for congress in said Second district, to elect a congressional committee, and perform any other business pertinent to such convention. The several counties in said congressional district shall be entitled to the following representation, based upon the vote cast for George H. Hastings for attorney general in 1890, as provided by the republican central committee of Nebraska, which is as follows:

Douglas county...... 94 It is recommended that no proxies be allowed in said convention, but that the delegates present cast full vote of delegation HENRY GOTTSCH, Chairman, PERRY SELDEN, Secretary, LIGHT REFLECTIONS.

Atchison Globe: A man wants his wife to be an angel, but complains when she files high. Philadelphia Record: "This smacks of the ainful." as the small boy remarked while be-

ing spanked. Boston Globe: Women dentists are a great success in London. They belong to a profes-sion that has a knack of catching on.

Siftings: A Georgia man cured himself of dyspepsia by swallowing a mouthful of bran after each meal. This is a brand-new remedy.

Tidbits: Mrs. Snooper—Men make me tired. Mrs. Swayback—What's the matter now? Mrs. Snooper—My husband saw Mrs. Keeddek yesterday and I asked nim what she had on and he replied, O, clothes. Harper's Bazar: Mike—It's like owld times to see you again. Pat. Why did you niver wroite me a letther since last we milt? Pat—Ol didn't know yer address. Molke. Mike—Thin why, in the name o' sinse, did ye not wroite fur it?

New York Press: "Who is that lady in the bathing suit?"
"Mrs. Juno. a handsome woman, but without taste. Society ladies say she doesn't know how to dress herself."
"Doesn't? Weil, she may not know how to dress herself, but, by jingo, she knows how to undress herself."

Detroit Free Press: Snooper-When a Texas thi cries she weeps more copiously than a person in any other state.

Swavback—Nonsense. Snooper—Well, she sheds Texas steers. Washington Star: "Do you mean to say you washington star: Do you moun to say you to that pie the woman give ye?" said the tramp to his companion.
"Yep. Ye see my dog was with me, and ef I had throwed it away Rube would a' tackled it, sure. He's a mighty good dog, and his health ain't been none of the best lately."

New York Press: Barber (to customer whom he is shaving)-You hair is getting rather thin, sir. A little of our hair invigorator wouldwould—
Customer—Never use such things: wouldn't
under any circumstances. You say my hair
is ecting thin?
Barber—Yes—er—a little so.
Customer—That's too bad! I intended having it cut this morning, but I guess I won't
now.

MAID OF ATRENS UP TO DATE. Detroit Tribune, Mald of Athens, ere we part Maid of Athens, ere we part
Give me back—no, not my heart,
But that shining diamond ring,
Bracelet, eardrop, everything
That I bought and gave to you
When our summer love was new.
Give them back and I will filt,
Find another whom they'll fit;
While from lovers half a score
You can get a plenty more.

Accused of Killing His Foster Mother. NASHVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 16. - A special from Marietta, Ga., says: Early this morning the horribly mutilated body of Mrs. Mattie Looney was found near here and great mystery surrounds the case. The police have just arrested Will Ellis, her adopted son, who has turned out badly and suspect him of being concerned in the crime.

GOOD AMERICAN FOOD.

Albany Evening Journal, You can talk about your gamey birds And fancy ruffled grouse. A food that's good enough for me is pickled home-made souse; No "pory" pudding, "aged" kraut And other stuff like that. But sausages and buckwheat cakes And doughnuts fried in fat.

You may talk about your canvasback, Your woodcock and your snipe; I'll take some chicken friassee And oysters stewed with tripe. No terrapius with diamond back Which cost their weight in eash. Give me some breaded "feet of pig". Give me some breaded "fee And honest corn beef hash.

Don't talk to me of "chariette russe,"
"Meringues" and soft "eclaires,"
And other curious Frenchy things
Put down on bills of fare.
Give me some ple—thick "punkin" ple,
Some custard, plum or mines; ne nice boiled elder apple sass Well "flavored up" with quince

Don't talk to me about the food You get when you're "abroad;" It's all a perfect humbug And a continental fraud. Whether English, French or Spanish (They all quite beat the Dutch) Or German, Swiss or Russlan, I don't want any such. No Chinese "bird's nest" stuff for me, No stale 1-tal-y-an, Give me home-made United States, Good plain A-mer-i-can. Don't talk to me about the food

A NEW HINT FROM PARIS.

Evropean Edition New York Herabl.



FROM THE SEA SHORE. This toliette de plage is of almond-green crepon. The lower part of the corsage enters into a dark-green velvet corselet, edged with gold lace and ending in a basque of lace.

PAYING OUT GOLD.

All the Treasury Notes Will Be Paid in the Yellow Metal,

New York, Aug. 16 .- A crucial test of the policy of the government was made yesterday when Heidelbach Yekelhermina tendered \$1,000,000 in treasury notes which were issued on account of silver purchases and demanded for them \$1,000,000 in gold for shipment to Germany by today's steamer. The treasury officials made no demurrer, but paid out the \$1,000,000 in exchange for the treasury notes and the load was carted away and put on the steamer. The transaction caused some comment, as no home institution or home banking firm has ever in the history of the government made a like demand on the treasury, and in some quarters an impression provailed that the exporting firm took this step, not so much to take the profit on the shipment, which, in itself, is too insignificant for a bank or firm to consider, but really for the purpose of forcing a crisis.

Assistant Treasurer Roberts was at the subtreasury while the gold for Germany was being carted away. He admitted that it was the first time such a demand had been made, although gold had heretofore been given partly for old and partly for new treasury notes. He said in reply to questions: "No steps have been taken by the adminis-

tration to prevent or obstruct the export of gold. The government stands ready to meet all its obligations in gold, and will pay them all in gold. Its free gold balance now all in gold, Its free gold balance now amounts to \$112,000,000."

By this statement of Treasurer Roberts, it is clear that the government has already decided on a plan to pay all the silver treasury notes in gold if it is demanded. Vice President Cannon of the Fourth National bank said he did not think that the gold surplus would be reduced at present, but that it would be increased instead, as the treasury is now receiving gold from the eastern banks for transhipment to the west, and in the west is paying out currency on account of these shipments. By this step last year the government increased Its gold

KILLED BY A CONVICT.

holdings \$14,000,000.

A Prison Contractor Assassinated by a Life-Term Murderer.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 16 .- William Cuddy, contractor of the firm of Phillips & Cuddy at the Michigan state prison in this city, was killed at that institution yesterday afternoon by a life convict named Henry Blackman, who is doing time for murdering his wife and family. Mr. Cuday was sitting at his desk in the broomshop writing, when Blackman erent up behind him and knocked him over the head with a hammer. No one was in the room at the time. Mr. Cuddy was discovered by a guard in an unconscious condition and blood streaming from a frightful wound in his head. He died within an hour. Blackman was at once taken to the ceil and has practically confessed the crime.

It is said that last week this same convict assaulted Cuddy, but did not inflict serious injuries upon him. He was then flogged in a thorough manner by the prison officials and he then swore that he would kill Cuddy. He was allowed to go back to the broomshop,

Mormons in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16 .- John W. Taylor of Salt Lake City is here. Taylor is a Mormon, and the son of a polygamist. He has taken a deep and fostering interest in the Mormon colony recently settled at Lees Creek in Canadian northwest, and will urge the government to amend the cattle quarantine laws and establish a system of irrigation for the benefit of the colony, which intende

to go extensively into ranching. German Lutheran Conference.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- At the session of the German Lutheran conference, the committee report, providing for the support, by the synodical conference, of the widows and orphans of the missionaries among the negroes, was adopted. It was also decided that congregations belonging to one synod might withdraw and join another, but each case should be determined on its merits.

BROWNING, KING Largest Manufacturers and retailers

Gentlemen You like to be well dressed. You like the tailor-



made suit; but you don't like the tailor-ma leprice. If you can get the tailor-made suit at less than the tailor-made price you would consider that so much gained. Suppose you step into our store and we put a tailor made suit on you that fits you perfectly, won't you be just as well satisfied as if you had had a little fat tailor waddling around you with a tape measure, who had made it expressly for you. Our suits are tailor-made, made expressly for men of your size, and if it don't fit you to a dot, we'll make it fit just the same as other tailors do who charge you twice as much and look pleasant. We're

making special prices just now on broken sizes and styles of men's and boy's clothing.

Browning, King&Co

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