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THE DAILY BEE

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

I tate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, George B. Tzschuck, secretary of THE BEB Pub-lishing company, does solemnly swear that the retual circulation of THE DAIL, DER for the week ending September 3, 18/2, was as follows: Sunday, August 28. Monday, August 28. Tuesday, August 20. Wednesday, August 30. Thursday, September 1. Friday, September 2. $\frac{24.11}{24.04}$ 23, 180 23,845 24,530 atorday, September 3....

24,293 Average Circulation for July 24,316 A GREAT many Omaha sports do not

feel very sportive just now.

As a political investment the state fair has not been a howling success.

IT IS easy to elect delegates pledged to support vulnerable candidates. It is another thing to elect the candidates.

THE Nebraska Central survey is nearing completion. The idea that the project has lost vitality is decidedly erroneous.

GOVERNOR BOYD has spent \$100 in the cause of democratic salvation, thus exhibiting the disposition and temper of a true martyr.

EVERY republican of Omaha must

attend the caucus Friday to secure a congressional candidate who should be nominated and will win.

FEAR is being generally expressed that many of the Sullivan eathusiasts at New Orleans were not provided previous to the fight with return tickets.

THIS is a republican district, but the majority is not large enough to assure the election of any candidate who is vulnerable or handicapped by factional opposition.

THE Sullivan excursionists to New

Orleans very much resemble the Tammany delegates to Chicago. They went there with car loads of enthusiasm and dollars and came away with neither.

EVERYWHERE great caution is being used this year in selecting republican candidates for congress. Let us see to it that Omaha does not prove a dishonorable and foolish exception to that excellent rule.

IN THE prolonged ring contest between Nancy Hanks and the record, so far this year Nancy has knocked down her antagonist three times and comes up smiling for the next round with no injuries visible.

A DEMOCRATIC OUN SPIKED. cally failed before the president referred considerable inroad upon the trade of Europe with the southern countries -a | it is sure to fail of its object. to the subject in his letter of acceptance, and that reference spiked this demovery large gain, indeed, when all things cratic gun completely. The obvious are considered-and there is every reareasons for its failure as a issue are that son to believe that if the commercial it appealed wholly to sectional feeling policy thus inaugurated is maintained and it was put forward with the design we shall secure the larger share of it of diverting popular attention from the within the next four years. It is not living and commanding issues regardsurprising in view of what has already ing which certain democrats saw that been accomplished that our commercial their party is in the wrong position. Mr. rivals in Europe take an entirely dif-Charles A. Dana is responsible for hav- | ferent view of the reciprocity policy ing injected the "force bill" into the from that held by the democratic party. They do not regard it as a sham, but as campaign, and he did so because he

needed some justification for supporting a serious threat to a trade supremacy of

the democratic party at this time which

he could not find in its attitude or its

and in the north the "force bill" buga-

boo is as dead an issue as it well

could be. What little life it may have

had before the president made public

is eminently conservative, wise and

patrietic. He does not advocate any leg-

partisan commission to consider the sub-

ject of apportionments and elections in

officers, and he regards with gratifica-

tion the prospect that the states them-

setves may be led to correct arbitrary

and partisan election laws and practices.

now avail.

juestions.

joyed. platform utterances upon leading public GIVE US AN INVULNERABLE CANDI-DATE.

great value which they have long en-

Mr. Dana could not support the free It is presumptuous on the part of a man trade position of the democracy. He without legislative experience and withbelieves that the American system of out professional standing to ask a nomiprotection is constitutional and that it nation for congress at the hands of the has been and will continue, to be a good republicans of this district. With all policy for this country. He also becandor and in a spirit of kindness THE lieves that the principle of reciprocity BEE desires to say to Mr. Dave Mercer is wise, whereas the democratic party and his friends that this is not an oceahas denounced it as a sham and a humsion for booming aspiring politicians at bug. Mr. Dana does not believe in the the risk of defeating the party and loscourse that has been pursued by the deming even a single member of the naocratic party regarding the currency tional legislature. Audacity and pernor in the party's declaration in favor of severance are admirable qualities, but restoring the state bank issues. Being the mau who can run the gauntlet of unable to support the democracy on any popular approval in this district must of these questions he cast about for an have other qualities. He must stand issue that would enable him to make at high in some profession and should be least a perfunctory light for the party's identified with the material welfare of success and bit upon the "force bill' this city and state. It is commendable and "no negro domination" as, battle for a young man to reach high, but he cries. They were certain to make an should above all things be qualified for appeal to the south that would be likely the position he aspires to and inspire to hold that section solid for the democconfidence in his ability to represent a racy and there was a possibility that constituency creditably. Mercer's only they would divert attention to some exexperience has been in the legislative tent in the north from the false position lobby, and that is not exactly the school of the democracy in other questions. It whose graduates commend themselves is far from absolutely certain that the for seats in congress. southern states will give their full elec-THE BEE has no candidate of its own, toral vote to the democratic candidates

but it hopes to see the party make a selection that will insure a triumphant election at the polls.

PUBLIC ROADS OF NEBRASKA.

his letter of acceptance has departed Many of the progressive business men from it and no effort to resuscitate it will of Omaha, who are alive to the importance of promoting every interest that The position of President Harrison on pears any relation to the development the subject of free and honest elections of trade in this city, have lately been giving some thought to the problem of public road improvement. It is an old islation relating to it which a just and theme of desultory discussion and alpatriotic citizen, desiring that every most every man concedes with more or man entitled to the suffrage shall be less indifference that something ought protected in its exercise, will object. He to be done, but the suggestion is now proposes simply that congress shall promade that action be substituted for vide for the appointment of a nonwords by holding a state convention with the view of setting on foot an or ganized movement that will produce their relation to the choice of federal substantial results. It is proposed that the convention be held in Omaha on November 19, and that a vigorous effort be put forth to make it a representative

because a "healthy and patriotic local That there is a general sentiment sentiment is the best assurance of free mong men of influence in the state in and honest elections." He is not a good favor of decisive steps in this matter was friend of republican institutions who shown at the last meeting of the Neproposes that this question shall be braska State Business Mon sassociation wholly ignored, but all recognize that when resolutions were adopted strongly its solution is beset with great difficulurging the establishment of a state fund tiss, and that its consideration must be for the construction and maintenance of free from passion, from sectional feelour public roads. A call for the convening, and as far as possible from partisan tion proposed would no doubt be widely onded to by business men and farm ers of influence throughout the state, and so deep is the popular interest in the road problem that it is believed decisive results would ensue. The question to be determined is, not whether something ought to be done, but what are the best measures to adopt for the relief of the public from the acknowledged curse of bad roads. A system suited to the needs of Nebraska certainly cannot be formulated and adopted in a day, but when an organized movement is once fairly launched the difficulties will be cleared away step by step until the way

be reasonably expected to flow generally that protection, incobbery, and that it thus be given a fair chance in co The effort of the democratic party to from reciprocity whenever we are in a is crushing the sworking classes of tion and that is all they ask. make a national issue of the so-called | condition to take the largest advantage | America with iff eruel burdens. In "force bill" has failed. It had practi- of the arrangements. We have made this as in other gases where partisan zeal outruns resson and common sense, Two years ago democrats deluged t lic with figures. This year a demon

> THE chief of the government bureau of statistics reports that as the result of recipiocity the combined value of exports of cotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle, sheep and hogs, all classed as agricultural products, of 1892, exceeded the exports of 1890 (just before reciprocity was proclaimed) by \$159,238,323, and exceeded the average annual value of these exports for the ten years previous by \$215,955,689. These are gigantic figures, but are exactly true-Such an opening of southern markets to these products canrot fail to have a

direct beneficial effect upon every farmer in Nebraska. There is no politics in this matter, it is simply business, but this business and this commerce are the direct results of policies inaugurated and legislation passed by the republican party and decounced as fraudulent and faise by the democratic party. These are the facts as they must speak to the farmer voters of America.

VERMONT was expected to go republican, but the democrats have been saying that if the majority should be less than was given for governor four years ago it would be accepted as evidence of a lack of unity and earnestness in the support of Harrison for re-election. Well, it appears that the majority is somewhat below that of 1888-the full returns may show it to be several thousand less-but republicans generally will not borrow any trouble from this fact. Vermont will cast her electoral vote for Harrison, and whatever circumstances may have contributed to reduce the republican majority on Tuesday last will very likely not be operative in November, when, it is safe to bacк up. predict, the republican majority will be up to the usual ample figures. It is not easy to see how the democrats can derive any comfort from the Vermont election.

Lessons of Labor Day, Philadelphia Inquirer. There is no better way in which labor can observe the noliday that was created for its especial benefit than by looking the cost and

THE death of ex-Senator Francis Kernan removes the last of that quartette of eminent democratic statesmen who for nearly half a century were prominent in the counsels of their party, both in the Empire state and nation. Compared with Charles O'Connor, Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden and Francis Kernan such men as Grover Cleveland, Roswell Flower and David Hill are intellectual pigmies. It is a reperience is the usual one. markable fact that Francis Kernan, Horatio Seymour and the late Roscoe Conkling hailed from Utica, and this illustrious trio made that city renowned throughout the length and breadth of the land. By the death of Mr. Kernau the democracy of New York loses one of her most trustworthy leaders and the state of New York one of her ablest and soundest lawyers.

IT is the duty of republicans of this tions. county to strengthen the state and na-Philadelphia Ledger: Ar. elaborate or adetional tickets by reinforcing them with quate review of the entire letter of accept ance is impossible at this time, but it may be said briefly of it that it is of such character popular and clean nominations to congress and the legistature. To this end as to have the general effect of materially all selfish ambitions must be repressed, strengthening the candidate and his party. and political hacks, boodle men and New York Advertiser: President Harrison's letter is a spleadid document, clear, barnacles must be relegated to the rear. concise and to the point. He disposes briefly The mere fact that Douglas county gave over 6,000 majority to Post last year affords no assurance that anybody and everybody nominated this year will be elected. Last year peculiar conditions and elements brought on a landslide. This year the opposition will profit by last year's experience. It would be folly to underrate the sagacity and strength of the enemy. The nomination of a yellow dog ticket on the strength of last year's victory would surely entail defeat.

ompeti-	WILL NOT HELP CLEVELAND	chamber of the capitol at 8 n. m. About forty delegates were present, representing twenty-five associations. Temporary organization was effected by the election of Mr. G. M. Nattinger of
the pub- crat has cholera	Senator Hill is Not Inclined to Promote Democratic Success.	Omsha chairman and C. W. Brininger of Grand Island secretary. The report of the committee on order of business, appointed at an informal meeting held carlier in the day, was read and adopted.
ng.	EFFORTS OF THE EX-PRESIDENT USELESS	The report of the committee on credentials was adopted, after some debate on the ques- tion of admitting delegates representing s
ing very v.Jersey. at demo- , where atil long	His Rival Has Announced That the Party Cannot Hope for Success in New York - Not a Ghost of a Chance.	local board of a Syracuse, N. Y., association The convention by a unanimous vote decided that membership id the lengue should be confined to local associations of Nebraska. State Bank Examiner McGrew addressed the convention on the subject of state inspec-
anks in-	WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., SOPL S.)	tion of loan and building associations. He briefly sketched their growth in the state and the laws governing them. The present law he regarded as a long step in the right di-

513 FOURTEENTI STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. S. The savings in the New York banks in-creased \$56,852,516 since Harrison took office. It is not believed by well informed demo-Calamity Cleveland should turn the search crats here who have recently been in New light of his flue intellect on this fact and ex-York and who know the inside secrets of plain how such increases happen to be made their party management that the visit of Mr. Cleveland from Gray Gables to New York at this time will have the intended effect of bringing Senator David B. Hill into line for And so Young Broderick, who was shot by a militiaman at Buffalo, was the son of a British subject, and international complicathe democratic nominee, if for no other reason, because the ex-president has steadily tions may follow. Hereafter in time of riot it might be well to r. quest foreigners to wear refused to deal directly with the senator, It is conceded by the most prominent democrats that unless Senator Hill comes out with vigor for Mr. Cleveland the latter will New York Advertiser. Why should the health and lives of the not have the gnost of a chance of being elected. It can be stated upon reliable aupeople of this country be endangered by this class of immigration? If America senta conthority that Senator Hill before leaving Washington some weeks ago stated in a pristant stream of pestilence and poverty and vice into any European country we would vate conversation that he did not intend to soon hear of it, and it is certainly time that work for Mr. Cleveland's election and furthis dangerous flood was shut out of this ther that he did not believe that the democratic ticket would be elected. Senator Brice We should draw the line between making stated to a friend about the same time Presi-America the refuge for the oppressed and the liberty-loving of every nation, and makdent Harrison would be re-elected by a larger majority than in 1888. ing it a lazer-house for every other country

Will Be a Great Success

Colonel Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., is taking an active interest in the preparations for the Grand Army of the Republic encampment Senator Allison puts an effective quietus upon the calamity howiers who are convinced that the United States is on the verge of here this month, and says it will be the greatest success the organization has ever bankruptcy because, as they allege, the treasury is empty. Mr. Allison says that made. At a committee meeting last night Colonel Henry presented a statement show ing the divisions and names of regiments "If every dollar appropriated should be ex-pended within the year, there will be an ex-cess over expenditures." The senator from with commanders to be present upon the part of the regular army. The colouel has been made chairman of the reception com-mittee for the "regulars." Today's Wash-ington Deat in commanding upon the lateness lows is not wont to make reckiess assertions or to indulge in statements on financial quesington Post in commenting upon the lateness of the application of the Nebraska veterans tions which he is not abundantly able to What he says on this subject is for free quarters and stating that they can not be provided for, says that the Nebrassans have evidently been going upon the theory that it is never too late to mead and that they would be provided for if they applied at any time, without regard to rules

and limits of accommodations. Miscellaneous.

It is now stated officially that the president does not intend to fill the four or more promnent vacancies in departm ent positions till ifter the election unless so me unforseen situation should arise demand ing action. There will be a first assistant postmaster general, two assistant secretaries of the treasury and a commissioner of the general land office to appoint after the first Tuesday in November, when they will doubtless be named in a hurry. Chairman Carter of the republican national committee, in the event of repub ican success which seems certain, can b other secretary of the interior or United States senator from Montana. It is believed that he prefers the former position. Mrs. S. A. Newell was today appointed

. H. Beil, resigned. Senator Paddock will leave the city within a very few days. Today Acting Secretary Chandler modified

the commissioner's decision in the mineral entry case of John L. Burke of Rapid City, S. D., by directing that the entry should be al lowed as the land is chiefly valuable for building stone. He affirmed the decision in the case of Arthur F. Benson, exparte surveyor's contract from Sait Lake City, against Benson for negligence. P. S. H.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. S .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army orders were issued yesterday: The following transfers in the First artil-lery are made: First Lieutenant Adam Slaker, from pattery L to battery H; First Lieutenant George W. Vandusen, from battery F to battery L: First Lieutenant John W. Ruckman, from battery H to battery F. Lieutenant Slaker will join the battery to which he is thus transferred. The followin transfers in the Second artillery are made Second Lieutenant Moses G. Zelinski, from battery D to battery I; Second Lieutenan leorge Blakeley, from battery I to battery D; Lieutenant Blakely ou the expiration of his graduating leave of absence, will join the battery to which he is thus transferred. The leave of absence granted Colonel Mat-thew M. Bluut, Sixteenth infantry, August,

Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an age of wrong; The graven flowers that wreathe the sword Make not the blade less strong.

and declared that the banking board was heartily in accord with the movement. The adoption of a constitution provoked considerable debate and protonged the work of the convention. As finally adopted it provides in substance for regular meetings in Lincoln in December of each year. All local associations in the state are eligible to membersion. The oregular meetings membership. The executive committee committee composed of the five officers is empowered to suspend an association from membership, to suspend an association from membership, subject to the approval of the next annual convention, for enforcing unjust or inequit-able methods, contrary to the spirit of co-operative principles, but such suspension shall not be ordered until offending associa-tion of the subject of the spirit of the spirit shall not be ordered until offending associa-tion of the spirit shall not be ordered until offending associa-tion of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit spirit of the spirit spirit of the sp tion has been given due notice. Other pro-visions relate to the duties of officers, rees etc.

The election of permanent officers resulted as follows: President, Thomas J. Fitzmorris of Omaha; first vice president, David Auderson of South Omaha; second vice president C. J. Phelps of Schuyler; third vice president, dent, D. B. Smith of Plattsmouth; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Brininger of Grand Island

rection, but, unfortunately, the legislature failed to make adequate provision for its en-

forcement. That duty was conferred on the state banking board. No appropriation was made for necessary stationery or for neces-sary clerical help. The banking board has 500 state banks to look after, which, in itself,

was sufficient to employ its time. Conse-quently, the inspection of loan and building associations has not been as therough as the

interests involved require. He urged greater, attention to the annual examination by the

auditing committees of associations, declar-ing it to be of first importance that ex-

aminations be thorough, because in many in

stances the auditing committee accepts the report of the secretary without examination.

Such labor-saving devices are injurious and

should be prohibited. Mr. McGrew com-mendea the State lengue of local associations

and declared that the banking board was

Owing to the lateness of the hour the reading of papers on association topics was deferred until the next annual meeting in December, to which time the convention ad

MY PSALM.

John G. Whittier. I mourn no more my vanished years; Beneath a tender ram, An April rain of smiles and tears, My heart is young again.

The west winds blow, and, singing low, I hear the glad streams run: The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward or behind I look in hope or fear: But, grateful, take the good I find, The best of now and here

I plow no more a desert land. To harvest weed and t re: The manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff--I lay Aside the toiling car: The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door.

The airs of spring may never play Among the ripening corn. Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the autumn morn;

Yet shall the blue-eved gentlan look Through fringed lids to heaven, And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given;

The woods shall wear their robes of praise. The south wind softly sigh, And sweet, caim days in golden haze Melt down the amber sky.

effect of strikes squarely in the face. The purpose which the average man has in mind when he agrees to go on a strike is, of course, to benefit humself or his order. If he can not do this his effort is a mistaken one, as no one else is helped by what he does. But do strikes pay him ! We have lately had a numper of instances in which the trial was fairly made, but who supposes that they paid? Ex perience shows that it is better to bear with

Fighting Shy of rightes.

Kansas City Journal.

Jersey's Democracy Diminishin

Honesty at the ballot box is provi

costly to the dominant party in New

It has just sent sixty very officien

cratic workers to the penitentiary.

they can do no good to their party up

under our grinding protective tariff.

tags or else keep out of the row.

on the face of the earth.

after this year's elections are over.

Globe-Democrat.

Hard Facts for Calams.

San Francisco Chronicle

Let Them Wear Tags.

New York Herald.

A Dangerous Tide.

Senator Allison's Strong Point.

New York Tribune

sufficient to satisfy all reasonable minds.

germs.

muntry.

some small evils than to invoke the consequences of still greater ones. Labor admits as much at Homestead now, and that ex-

THE LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE, Philadelphia Inquirer: In general and de-tail the president's letter is broad and statesostmaster at Toltee, Albany county, vice manlike. It is a great argument by a great

Minneapolis Tribune: When one goes to quote from the president's letter he is at a oss where to stop. It is as full of knock-

down arguments as an egg is of meat. Chicago News: As a whole, Mr. Harri son's letter of acceptance is a good campaign document, and on most points is plain spoken and leaves undisguised the policy of the republican party on great national ques

is extended one month.

IN THICKLY populated districts men often count for more than principles and the best platform in the world can be rendered nugatory by a weak or disgraceful candidate. Omaha is a thickly populated district.

BEATRICE, in this state, will erect a barb wire factory and all the democrats of that town and county will, in the light of their national platform, stuitify themselves by advocating a home market for that barb wire.

WITH two United States senators at the tow-line and a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, as they say at sea, THE BEE hopes to be able to get Omahn's distinguished citizens, William A. Paxton and John L. Webster, out of quarantine.

THERE are to be more electric light poles put up in this town. If there is anything we do not want it is more poles. The great number now obstructing public highways, eyesores to all decent people, are disgraces to Omaha, and it is a wonder they are tolerated.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD remarks that this "great nation is groveling in fear of the approach of a more stomachache." There are several people in Hamburg who would be perfectly willing to trade their stomachaches for even the stomach which is a part of such a sneering cad as Arnold.

THE inspired idiot of the Chicago Herald who traces the advent of Asiatic cholora into this country directly to the McKinley tariff, is about to launch forth a scathing arrangement of President Harrison and the republican party for the consequences of the impending equinoctial storm.

IT WOULD be wise if those honest independents, who two years ago left the republican party and placed in power an alliance logislature in this state and sent an anti-republican delegation to congress, would ask themselves what good results came to them from those acts and in what direction a similar vote this year would tend.

THE report of the senate committee appointed to investigate the effects of the McKinley law on prices, it will be remembered, was to the effect that prices were a shade lower and wages a shade higher as the result of that law. And it must be known that this report was of the entire committee, signed by not only the republican members, but also by Senators Carlisle and Harris, the democratic members. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Peck of New York is in quite good democratic company.

influence. This is evidently the frame of mind in which the president has considered it and he would have been unfaithful to his great trust not to have given it any attention. But there is in his views and suggestions nothing that menaces the south with "negro domination" or proposes the exercise anywhere of federal authority that could be objectionable to the honest voter and

good citizen. The president's position, which is the position of the republican party, completely disposes of the "force bill" as a present issue.

GROWTH OF TRADE WITH CUBA.

The United States is steadily and surely obtaining control of the Cuban market. From present indications it cannot be but a few years, if reciprocity is maintained, when about everything which the people of Cuba boy will be imported from this country. It is a fact that even now nearly every article of import that has been hitherto sent to that island from Europe is now carried from the

United States. Even fireproof bricks are being ordered of American makers under heavy contracts, while machinery to manufacture the same is also receiving attention.

It is said that as a result of the tariff on tobacco Havana has virtually no cigar trade, and several manufacturers are seriously considering offers of land in several American towns which have been made to them as an inducement to transfer their business to America. A New York firm of commission merchants reports a decided advance in their export business with the "Queen of the Antilles" since reciprocity want into effect. Another house that exports bar and sheet iron and improved tools states that

their shipments to Cuba have grown largely. It is the opinion of those familiar with this - trade that there ought to be within a few years pretty nearly a balancing of trade between the United States and Cuba, whereas the account has been against this country to the amount of about \$30,000,000 annually.

The proximity of Cuba, and the fact that our merchandise shipped goes mainly in American vessels, give us an advantage in dealing with that island which we do not enjoy with other lands with which we have reciprocity arrangements, and cannot until we have transportation facilities equal to the carrying of most of our exports. We have increased our commerce with all of these countries, but an American

merchant marine is absolutely essential to a rapid expansion of trade with the South and Central Amorican states with which we have or shall hereafter make reciprocity arrangements. The absence of transportation lines constituted of swift and commodious steamships, flying the American flag, puts us at a very decided disadvantage, for it is inevitable that, foreign ship owners will discriminate as far as possible in favor of the commerce of their own countries.

The facts about the trade with Cuba are interesting as illustrating what may

is made plain. It is not pretended by any friend of this project that Nebraska can afford the luxury of perfect roads, but a vast improvement upon the present wretched system is believed to be practicable without too severely taxing the resources of the people. It is to be regretted that owing to the delay of the Douglas county commis-

sioners in expending the \$150,000 voted by the people for road improvement it will be impossible to give the proposed convention the benefit of our experience. Had the money been laid out this year the first experiment of this county in road making might have shed light upon some important aspects of the problem in time to be of use in the

deliberations of the convention. A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW.

A clear, intelligent and forcible statement, from a business man's point of view, of the evils that would ensue from the triumph of the free traders in the approaching election, is presented by William G. Steel of Philadelphia, who was formerly engaged in worsted manufacturing in Bridford, England, but removed his business to this country on account of our protective tariff. Mr. Steel has employed the same class of labor upon the same machinery in England and this country, and is familiar with the condition of the working classes in England under free trade and in America under protection. He says

that he has paid to American weavers under the McKinley law \$13 a week for work on the same loom for which he paid \$3.25 a week in England. "There can be," he says, "no parallel for us in other nations, and therefore there can be no comparison of our causes with their results, or the reverse, but it must be a plain fact that as we reduce that conditions here to the level of those of our European competitors, so shall we reduce ours to the level of European prosperity.

The real kernel of the argument of the advocates of protection is expressed in this sentence to reduce the conditions governing business and wages in this country to the European standard would be to court the identical consequences which attend such conditions in Europe, and the truth of this conclusion is so apparent that it is hard to

see how any man can deny it and still claim to be sincere and honest. And yet we hear democratic free traders on every hand proclaiming vociferously interests. The Missouri river cities will

IF THE example of other cities is of any value in the matter of maintaining teachers' training schools the supporters of the training school in Omaha have a good argument. A number of cities, some larger and some smaller than Omaha, have for years maintained normal schools, and if they have been found

advantageous in such towns as Cleveland and Dayton, O., why should such an institution not be beneficial here? It may be granted that there is force in some of the arguments against the training school, but they do not overcome the fact that such schools have very generally commended themselves to the approval of practical educators and to the favor of the public.

THE Board of Public Works has re-

solved not to be trifled with by parties who have been ordered to lay permanent sidewalks. The board proposes that the instructions of the mayor and council shall be carried out without unnecessary delay, and it will no longer accept the various excuses for delay which it is said property owners are in the habit of making. This is all right, and if the board will act with absolute impartiality in enforcing its decree a needed reform will be instituted. There unquestionably has been too much leniency shown to derelict property owners in the past.

THE increase in the total receipts of cattie by the Union stock yards of South Omaha for the nine months of the trade's official year ending September 1, 1892, over the same period of the year provious, is 111,705 head, of hogs 234,392 head. There is also an increase in sheep and horses. These figures are quite significant and are indices of the growth and future of Omaha.

THE opening of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Omaha was a significant event. There is no reason to doubt that such an institution may be made a great success here and draw to it all the theological students of the west of the Presbyterian denomination instead of compelling them to go to the east. Omaha is the right place for such a school.

THE dissolution of the Transcontinental association is imminent, and Omaha and other western cities will rejoice in its downfall, for it has always been manipulated in Chicago's greedy

the next, which he treats in like manner. There is no fuss, or feathers, or waste o words. Every shot is a bull's eye.

New York Recorder: Mr. Harrison has shown himself in his letter to be a wise, sagacious statesman, devoted to the advance ment of American ideas and principles. The banner he holds he will carry to victory in November. Victory will not perch on the banner of a once defeated candidate. Globe Democrat: The whole letter, in

opinion and progressive in its spirit. It gives satisfaction to the president's party and will win converts from the opposing organization. It furnishes another evidence that the republicans made no mistake in

New York Tribune: It is not the letter of a narrow partisan. Broad and lofty patriotism inspires it throughout. It appeals to whatever is best and most worthy of honor in American character, and to the nonless motives that can actuate American citizens It would not be creditable to the people u suppose that such an appeal will fail to have a powerful and tasting effect.



Washington Post: The American tin plate New Orleans mill.

Philadelphia Times: It is so far an incen tive to continued exertion that a postage stamp carries a letter round, the world by sticking to it.

New York Heraid: Closefist, jr.-Governor, how did you get all bent over so? Closefist, sr.-When I was about your age 1 had to hump myself for a living.

Philadelphia Record: "Weit," said Brown to Mrs. B. "see Smith's wife? She's figur-atively been 'wearing the pants' over since they were married, and now she's literally taken to wearing suspenders."

Atchison Globe: Every man who can't sing believes it is because his parents never had faith enough in his voice to pay for having it cultivated.

Judge: "Say, Sam, why is it you carry a bucket of water in one hand and a tiny piece of ice in the other?" Iceman-Well, I tells you; some o'my cus-tomers get up late. and I jus' leave a little lump of ice and pour a whole bucket of water on it. See?

Somerville Journal: When the reporter says the waves ran mountains high, he doesn't mean high mountains.

Washington Star: It was on the front of a crowdoi horse car. "If women were in politics," sa d one of the passencers, "what sort of a platform would they select?"

"I don't know," said the man who had just "I don't know," said the man who had just given up his seat, "but I'm dead sure it wouldn't be a street car platform."

New York Herald: Miss Clara-Don't you think dear Fildc has improved wonderfully of late, Mr. Tutter? He seems so much brighter. Tutter-Yes, indeed, Miss Clara; the dog is better. What do you attribute it to? Little Willie-Sister says he hasn't had nearly so many fleas since you began calling.

Detroit Free Press: "The other day," said the guest to the expectant waiter, "a man foil dead in a restaurant just after receiving a tin." "I knows. sah." replied the waiter. "but de tip was a \$5 bill. I isn't in no sich danger."

SHE ACCEPTED HIM. Boston Courier.

An exculsite youth-quite a dudeling in

An exacting your of the a fight a function of the transformer of the test of test

Him forever and aye for her own.

She winked her left eye, and, remarking she'd

try. She caressed the dude with a yam, And, when well fricasseed, on the same she did feed

did teed And her victual department did cram; Which is proof, you'll aimit, on appeal to your wit. That, when thus she her wooer embraced. She the right did attain in the annals to reign As a person of exquisite tests.

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE.

Loan and Building Associations.

organized in this city last evening. The con-

vention called for that purpose and composed

of two delegates from each association desir-

ing to participate assembled in the senate

Organization of the Nebraska League of

That all the jarring notes of life Seem blending in a psaim, And all the angles of its strife Slow rounding into caim.



Bet and Lost

Like many another, this gentleman put up his stuff



on Sully. He drowned his losses in drinks and covered his summer suit with a light fall overcoat. The former we do not advise, but the latter we take to kindly because we have just a little the nobbiest lot of light weight overcoats ever made up. We have them in all colors and fabrics. Prices are consistent with the quality. The style is correct to a dot. The assortment is now complete and if yon are thinking of buying one you might as well

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get it this week as next, for you will be sure to find what you want. We make them and we know they're good. Did you buy one of those \$1.65 stiff hats? Hat stores would sell them for \$3.



But smither hands shall learn to heal. To build as to destroy: Nor less my heart for others feel That I the more enjoy.

Ail as God wills, who wisely leads To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told!

Enough that blessings undeserved Have marked my erring track: That whereso'er my feet have swerved, His chastening turned me back;

That more and more a Providence Of love is understood. Making the springs of time and sense Sweet with eternal good;

That death seems but a covered way Which opens into light. Wherein a blindeu child can stray Beyond the Father's sight:

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. S .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The state league of local loan and building associations of Nebraska was

> And so the shadows fall apart, And so the west winds play: And all the windows of my heart I open to the day.

deed, is orthodox in its expressions their choice of a standard bearer.