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STEVENSON and the rattlesnakes are creating a great deal of excitement in North Carolina.

BILLY KELLEY vouches for Stuht's strict integrity. Now let somebody vouch for Billy Kelley.

DAVE MERCER may run well with a certain class of republicans, but he can never catch up with his record.

MR. STANHOPE is now engaged in cultivating the undesirable acquaintance of cholera germs and Hamburg steak.

THE union veteraas are "marching through Georgia" this year again with diminished numbers but increased enthusiasm

WITH the exception of Kelley the nominations made yesterday for the school board are above the average of partisan tickets.

No interpretation of party loyalty leads an honest man into endorsing dishonest methods and disceputable candidates in his own party.

DAY after day passes and yet the frost holds off and the ripening corn of Nebgaska spproaches nearer to the goal of safety. Not many more days of this superb weather will be required to place the crop entirely out of danger.

THERE is a feeling abroad among republicans and good citizens generally that there is enough republicanism and patriotism in New York to carry the state for Harrison against the solid democracy of that state.

THERE were thirteen mortgage releases filed in Gage county last Saturday, while but one mortgage was filed. and that was a renewal and reduction of a former mortgage. This is a mere straw, but it shows which way the wind is browing.

TRYING TO HEDSE. It has been stated that Mr. Cleveland, in his letter of acceptance, will not endorse the tariff plank of the Chicago platform in so far as it declares that the policy of protection is unconstitutional, and that he will take a position regarding the tariff intended to quiet the fears of those who see in the attliude of the democracy toward protection, as clearly shown in the action of the Chicago con-

the Chicago platform, "democratic suc-

cess in the national election will not be

followed by a precipitate sweeping away

of the whole tariff." Another Cleve-

land organ observes that "the era of the

abolition of the custom house is still

very distant, even supposing it to be de-

sirable, which no responsible statesman

has yet been bold enough to declare. A

tax for revenue only is the only tax the

constitution ever directly authorized,

are preparing the public mind for a vir-

tual renunciation by the candidate of

The effort comes too late. By a vote

of nearly two to one in the national con-

vention of the party the democracy was

committed to the proposition that the

policy of protection is unconstitutional.

and this deliberate declaration must

stand as the opinion of the great major-

ity of the party, and as implying what

its policy will be if given control of the

legislative and executive branches of

the government, regardless of what Mr.

Cleveland and his organs may say. No

interpretation can make the tariff plank

of the Chicago platform mean anything

but free trade, and a complete abjura-

tion of the protective principle, and to

pretend that it was not intended to have

this meaning, or that the policy it in-

volves will not be executed if the demo-

cratic party attains power, is in effect

to charge the party with trifling with

the most vital interests of the American

people. There is no escape for the

democracy from the position it has

taken on this issue, which is the logical

outcome of its persistent and unceasing

warfare upon the policy of the repub-

lican party in protecting American in-

dustries and American labor. For the

first time in our history a political party.

the free trade platform.

the month of August this year compare very favorably with those of the same vention, a distinct menace to the indusmonth last year, notwithstanding that trial interests of the country. It will be it was expected that there would be a remembered that in the address of Mr. falling off on account of a decreased Cleveland, when formally notified of his foreign demand for our products. As nomination, there was a suggestion that compared with a year ago there has he was not in full accord with the tariff been an increase in the exports of cattle, plank of the national platform. He manihogs and beef, hog products and cotton, festly feit that the convention had gone but a falling off in the exports of dairy too far under the influence of the fervid products, breadstuffs and mineral oils. eloquence of Watterson, and if that was The total value of the exports of these his feeling two months ago it would not be surprising if later discussion of the democratic position had made it stronger.

products in August this year was \$40,-272,831 against \$48,063,204 last year. While there has been a considerable Evidence of a purpose to hedge in this falling off in our exports of wheat and issue is to be found in the utterances of rye, due to good crops abroad, there has the Cleveland organs which are underbeen a marked increase in our exports stood to share most fully the confidence of barley, corn and flour. The increase of the ex-president. One of these rein corn exports amounts to 1,100,000 cently expressed the opinion that notbushels, and the increase in flour exports withstanding the pointed deciaration in

ticket in order to maintain his standing

with the party. But there are thou-

sands of democrats in New York who

are under no such constraint and who

although "Hill men" will not follow

that leader in the support of Cleveland.

GAINES AND LOSSES IN FOREIGN

TRADE.

The exports of this country during

eaches 481,024 barrels. An important gain is shown in the exports of provisions, amounting in value to \$2,681,498. The removal of the restrictions upon American pork in European markets has had an important influence upon our exports in this line. A arge increase in our exports of cattle is iso noted, and this is in great degree due to our system of inspection, which has created confidence everywhere in the purity of our exported meats.

but a tax on imports that will vield the Our exports of breadstuffs will vary revenue required by our government from year to year, according to the harand will not affect home competition vests in Europe, but our animal prowith the imports taxed has not yet been ducts will steadily command a larger invented. There is not the slightest market in Europe, and the time is not reason to suppose that it ever will be far distant when we shall be able to abinvented." It is with reasoning of this solutely control the foreign market in kind, essentially sophistical though it this line. It is generally acknowledged is, that the closest friends of Mr. Clevein Europe that the excellence and cheapland are now endeavoring to remove ness of the beef produced in this country popular apprehension respecting the defy competition. tariff policy of the democratic party and

THE democratic campaign in Ne-

braska has been formally opened, that event having taken place at Lincoln Monday. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, candidate for governor, delivered a speech which showed that he is still wrong on the tariff question, but holds sound views regarding the currency. Mr. Morton goes the full length of the Chicago platform with respect to protection, believing it to be unconstitutional, and he thinks now as he has for years that the only true policy for the United States is the British policy of free trade. It is not questionable that in this view Mr. Morton is in accord with the majority of his party, but he ought to have observed that the leaders are now endeavoring to back down from the position assumed by the party at Chicago and that there is strong probability that Mr. Cleveland will try to hedge on this issue. Mr. Morton entertains old fashioned democratic ideas regard ing money, and in this respect is out of line with the majority of his party. In both matters he merits commendation for having the courage of his convictions.

ANNUAL meetings of old settlers' as-

sociations are being held in various parts of Nebraska. THE BEE suggested ecently that these associations make a

point of preserving reminiscences of

early times in this state with the view

pers" of our farming community, and that for this purpose innumerable millions of rag paper money must be manufactured. Where is a necessity for all these wild propositions if our people are prosperous, as Van Wyck BBYST

Canadiail Admiration.

The Ottawa Citizen of September 16 urgen "every Canadian living under the stars and stripes" to put forth his utmost efforts to elect Cleveland. How those Britishers de love our fat man 1

Can Troth Be Crushed ? New Eark Advertiser.

If Peck is to be destroyed by the Clevelaud gang for telling the truth about labor, the same treatment must be awarded the Labor Commissioners of Indiana and Massachusetts. They have both testified that busi-ness is steadily improving under the new tariff law.

> A Great Merchant's Opinion. M. K. Thurber in . ew York Commercial.

I am a protectionist because thrift follows he concliment of wise laws. Because I love my own country better than do foreign countries.

Because protection builds up our towns nto cities and enhances the value of our ouses and lands,

Because every dollar sent abroad to pur-chase coorts that we can produce at home makes us a dollar the poorer. Because protection in this country gives labor hollon maximum than from trade. labor better wages than free trade. Because it is better for this country to feed, clothe and house our own labor in this

country than to support foreign labor in this other countries with our money. Because it is true, as Peter Cooper well said: "No goods purchased abroad are cheap that take the place of our own labor and our own raw material."

Why Cleveland is Alarmed.

Washington Special to New York Telegram. "Senator Hill feels sore," said Senator Carliste today. "I have been thinking right along that Cleveland was going to win, and I stull think so; but, as I said, Mr. Hill is very sore. Tammany is all right." "Suppose Hill is placated?" "Even so, there are men behind him who

will not be placated-men like Peck-who will not help Mr. Cleveland, but who would like to see him defeated. At least, there is a sentiment to that effect I saw Mr. Cleve-land recently at Gray Gables, and he is afraid of those men. He told me so. Mr. Hill can do a great deal if he wants to do so, but they say it will be impossible for him to bring such men as Peck to yote for Mr. leveland, notwithstanding the fact that they are his (fill's) personal friends. They do not like Mr. Cleveland. On the contrary, they dislike him very much, and there are among them men who will do anything they can to defert him."

A Challenge An wered.

Cozid Tribune. In answer to the challenge of the Cozad Stigen to present the proof for the statement of THE BEE correspondent that independents deserting that party and returning to he republican, the following statement signed by representative citizons of Cozad and vicinity, is submitted: "The undersigned state that we have in

the past affiliated with the independent, or people's party, but that we have renounced allegiance to the same and will at the com-ing election support the republican national. state, congressional and local tickets. We make this statement understanding that it is for publication :

Joseph Zook, R. J. Parris, John W. Bis-Joseph Zook, R. J. Parris, John W. Bis-seil, L. B. Wehr, W. F. Nichols, H. C. Peck, M. O. Slater, Dayla Roten, David Reed, John Fleming, E. E. Peck, Samuel B. Arnold, H. N. Crow, I. R. Kirkpatrick, T. J. Walch, P. H. Dear, H. Atlansar, Witham Welch, R. H. Peck, H. Atkinson, William B. Giover, Chris Hansen, Ben Nicholson, Ben Applegate, Arthur Fleming, C. H. Mc Cance, R. L. Reed."

The above statement containing the originai signatures is now on file in this office, and any one doubting its genuineness car call and examine it for themselves. We be lieve it is ample proof of the truth of every assertion made by this paper, that independents were deserting that party and return-ing to the republican fold. The list does not include all that would have signed it, as no special effort was made to procure signa-tures, and a number are known whom, it is belleved, would have signed it had oncertunity been given them. Again there are many who shrank from giving so public a notice of their change of neart, but who will, never-

theless, vote the republican ticket with as much earnestness as any one whose name is on the above list. The Tribune and its re-publican friends refused to put a man's name in print without his full consent in writing.

THOUSANDS WERE IN LINE

How the lows Ladies Appeared. Grand Parade of Union Veterana Witnessed The Iowa ladies appeared as follows: Mrs. Nancy M. Hill, M. D., Dubuque, black silk, Mrs. John Harding, Clinton, imported in Wasnington. cloth, ornaments, moonstones and diamonds; Mrs. M. J. Rord, Sloux City, black silk en train and white gloves; Mrs. W. Ledick, HOW THE WESTERN MEMBERS FIGURED Sloux City, black satin, white gloves, dia-mond ornaments; Mrs. Spencer, Sloux City,

ovals.

The Nebraska ladies appeared gowned as

Thousands of Veterans Delighted.

black brocaded crepon, black gloves; Mrs. Mary E. Hawkey, past department president Iowa Woman's Relief corps, Brooklyn, navy One Thousand Nebraska Citizens Contrib uted to the Inspiring Scene-List of Posts Represented - Notes blue serge traveling dress; Mrs. George Young, Sloux City, national delegate, black of the Occasion. bik en train, trimmed with jet diamond jewelry and white kid gloves; Miss Mabel Daw, Sioux City, black slik dress trimmed with jet and ince, white kid gloves; and shoes; Mrs. E. Flora Evans, Chuton, past

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENIN STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.

Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyomng were all well represented to the credit of those states in the great parade on Pennsylvania avenue today. It was the greatest soldier parade ever seen in this or perhaps any other country, with the exception, of course, of the one given on the same thoroughfare twenty-six years ago, which this one

of soldiers of any state in the union, having now 320 Grand Army of the Republic posts, with an aggregate of 10,000 members, had nearly 1,000 men in line. The following posts were in line: Sedgwick post No. 1, Kearney; Phil Kearney post No. 2, Omana Seward post No. 3, Seward; McPherson post No. 4, Fremont; George A. Custer post No. 7, Omaha; Canby post No. 8, St. Paul; Parker post No. 9 Columbus; Abe Lincoin post No. 10, David City; Lyons post No. 11, Grand Island; S. A. Strickland post No. 13, Hastings; Edgar post No. 16, Eagar; W. A. Webb post No. 18, Fairmont; E. N. Stanton post No. 20, Rising City; Wilson post No. 22, Geneva; Buford post No. 23, Central City: Farragut post No. 25, Lincoln; Appemattox post No. 24, Lincoln, and F. J. Reynolds post No. 26, Osceola.

the Belvidere, on Pennsylvania avenue, near the capitol

There were 2,400 lows boys in the parade sistant Quartermaster R. L. Chase, Depart-ment Inspector D. L. Maltby, Judge Ander-son, Ben McCoy and Chief Mustering Officer D. G. Eldridge in succession. There are 500 Grant Army of the Republic

P. Thompson Aunt Becky Young, an old army nurse, oc

cupied a prominent position in the line of march. The commander was accompanied by Governor W. M. Stone of Jowa. They were accompanied by the Jown State band consisting of thirty-two pieces and said to be the direct marchine accompanies of the state of be the finest musical organization west of Chicago.

Novel Idea Introduced.

The Iowa column formed at Stanton square by congressional districts in command of district aids. The equipment of the men from lowa was somewhat novel, to that section particularly. The entire column was a med and equipped with the principal product of the state-corn -each man carrying a corn stalk cane in place of a musket, with an car of corn strung across his shoulder as representative of a canteen. Iowa had the representation of veterans here of argest any state west of Chicago.

The headquarters of the lowans are at the city hall. The commander and his staff are at 201 E street, northwest. Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, D. Maltoy commander, and Crocker post, No. 12, Senior Vice Com-mander J. H. McCord, formed the guard of honor and was followed by the color guard with the department banner.

tectionists too pure and unadulterated to be misrepresented by means of anti-McKinley platforms or by columns of mugwump pane-gyrics on the beauties of "tariff reform." Pickier, black faille with embroidered net: Mrs. Louise P. Hauser, past department president Women's Relief corps, Aberdoen, black slik and escurial lace.

GOING AFTER THE SWEAT RS.

Jothing Manufacturers Who Violate the Law to He Arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The state factory aspectors are preparing for a general roundup of the clothing employers in the sweating districts who have violated the new factory law as amended this year. Several warrants are out for the arrest of clothing contractors who have violated the factory law and the warrants were put into the bands of the police today. The law provides that no less than 250 cubic feet of air space shall be allowed for each person in any work room where persons are omployed between 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, and not less than 400 cubic feet of senior vice department president, black slik lace trimmings, ornaments, diamonds and air space between the hours of 6 p. m. and

Funeral of Fred Libby

The foneral of Fred H. Lloby, the well known job printer, took place from his late residence at Forty-third and Patrick avenue, in Cufton Hill.

The remains were encased in a massive metallic casket, which was almost completely hidden from view by the many beautiful floral tributes sont by friends and neighbors. Conspicuous among these was a large floral crown nearly three feat in height, resting upon a base in the form of a star, the whole composed of beautiful and fragmant roses. The Typographical union, of which Mr. Libby had been an honored member, sent a token of sympathy in the form of a large Nothing has occurred during the encamp-

atar boaring the mystic number "30," meaning "The End." The protty home of the deceased was filled with sympathizing friends who had gathered to pay the last iribute to the dead. Rev. A. J. Turkle of Kountze Memorial church officiated, and spoke in a touching manner of the suddenness with which death had summoned his victim and the necessity for being prepared at all times for his coming The remains were interred at Laurel Hill cemetery, being escarted by a delegation from the Typographical union and followed

by a long line of carriages containing relatives and friends. The pallbearers were J. G. Bond, C. H.

Ktopp, R. S. Parser and T. S. Granville from the Typographical union, William Suyder and George Weitzel.

Wants a Telescope on the Andes. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Prot. E. C. Picker-

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ing, the director of liarvard college observatory, has issued a circular suggesting the erection of a large telescope on the Andes. near Arequipa, Peru. The professor holds that the "climate of western Europe and of the eastern portion of the United States is not suited to good astronomical work and yet they are the very countries where nearly all the largest observatories of the world are situated, while at Arequipa the sky is clear a large part of the year."

Collision on the Alton,

ALTON, HL, Sept. 20.-A collision occurred on the Chiengo & Alton railroad last evening at Namoki, tifteen miles south of here, between the "Hummer" and the paycar. The latter was stove in, but the paymaster and his clerks escaped unburt. The colored por-ter on the "Hummer" had his head staashed. One of the passeugers had several teeth knocked out, and all on board the "Hummer" were given a good shaking up.

Assassinated a Kentucky Editor. SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 20.-Joseph B. Rucker, editor of the Somerset Reporter, was shot and mortally wounded by an unknown assassin last night and cannot recover. He was on his way from his office to his home when three shots were fired. Posses are out, and if the assassin is caught nothing can prevent a lynching. Rucker had bitterly denounced lawlessness in Pulaski,

All Pleaded Not Guilty.

Lonnon, Sept. 20 .- Sir Gilbert Edward Campbell, Charles Montague Clarke, David Tollick and Nathan Steadman, indicted for conspiring to obtain money by means of bogus literary and art societies, were prought up for trial in the criminal court today. They all pleaded "Not guilty."

Rockaway Beach in Flames.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. L. Sept. 20.-A con flagration started at uoon which threatens to

Died of Yellow Fever.

Lorillard's house boat "Carmen," of yellow jack. It is stated that several of his com-

panions have been stricken with the dread

Checks of a Bogus Firm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Word has been tele-

graphed to the American Bankers associa-

tion that fraudulent checks are being pre-

sented daily at Birmingham, Ala., banks signed by Black & Lindsay. There is no such

Paint Factory.

The National Oil and Paint company has

purchased the paint factory in Omaha

this afternoon. There was deep nd univer-sal regrot upon every hand that the president was unable to review the parade today, but there was a deep concern which partook of pain upon the part of all or account of the very serious condition of Mrs. Harrison The veterans could hardly believe it when hey read that the president would be here with Mrs. Harrison tomorrow, and their de-light knew no bounds when they learned that in the event Mrs. Harrison does not suffer from the travel from Loon Lake, the president will commingle with his contrates tomorrow afternoon and evening and during he remainder of their stay in the city. It is not expected that the president will receive the veterans and their ladies in the white house. The condition of Mrs. Harri-son precludes that, but he is expected to

visit the general camp and see the boys at their post headquarters if the condition of Mrs. Harrison will permit. President Har-rison is also expected, the conditions being favorable, to address the veterans, if only briefly, before they adjourn. He will be given the greatest ovation of his life when he visits the headquarters of the boys around

the Washington monument. Mrs. Harrison, it is here believed, may recover if she with stands the trip of tonight without harm. P. S. H.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following list of consions granted is reported by Tag Beg and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Origin d-Pinkney L. Slem-

Nebraska: Origin il-Pinkney L. Slem-mons, Ira R. Baker, Robert Arthur, Horace Patbam, Harry Razley, Frank Cozad, James McCreary, Thomas J. Mitchell, James A. Dickerson, Shadrach Croixton, James Lowe, Daniel Eells, Additional-George Crippey, Mitton H. Wentworth, Charles Elling, Van Buren Larne, William C. Hankins, Increase -John W. Williams, Edwin N. Josselyn, Reisane and Increase-William Corg. Ba-Reissue and increase-William Ogg. newal and increase-James O. Foster. Original widows, etc -- Rhoda A. Evans, Eilie M. Ferguson, Catherine J. Barnett, Anna Coonen, mother, minor of John M. Rupe.

Loward M. Kuber, Minor of John M. Rube. Ioward M. Schank, Edwin Doolittle, Chloe J. White (special act), Henry H. Alvis (special act), Cecilia White (nurse), William H. Little, Jacob Ludwig, William L. Seaton, Warren Gan-

Ludwig, William L. Seaton, Warren Gan-non, Hiram S. Ames, Edward Kindred (de-ceased), Samuel E. Harper, Neison P. Eayrs, Jacob L. Nickum, Frederick F. Kiner, John Farnsworth, William C. Boyn-ton. Additional-Julien D. Coriell, Henry W. Williams, Thomas Wallace, Frank Mc. Creery, Seward Newton, Henry P. Gililian, Samuel T. Paddieford, Elizabeth Parker, James Keanedy, William F. White, Morgan Paslay, Increase-Henry Van Winkle, William Stellar, Francis R. Barnett, Elisha Samuson, Amos Cheney, Reisse-William wipe out this place. Half a dozen notels a already aplaze and the scarcity of water, to-Sampson, Amos Cheney, Reissue-William D. Smith, Warren E. White (deceased), eether with a strong preeze, makes it impos able to check the flames. It is reported that William J. Clark, Laughlin H. Woodward Hezekiah C. Clock, Dennis Colina, Thomas Wells. Original widows, etc.—Mary Stringtwo lives have been lost. am, minors of Heinrich Gabrielson WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 20 .-- Word has of John M. Rupe, Orinda Leach (mother, special act), Mary Cochran (mother). reached here from New Smyrna, Fla., of the South Dakota: Additi sen, Richard F. Barber. Additional-Mathias Saudeath of James Mahoney. a riveter on Pierre

followed: Mrs. Dr. Stever of Juniata, green sik, trimmed in old gold and green bro-ended sik, flowers; Mrs. Susie P. Cole of Juniata, black silk, trimmed in croam

lace, white gloves, bouquet of white roses; Mrs. Nancy E. Ball of Juniata, brown surge trimmed in brown silk, white flowers; Mrs. Eliza A. Pullsbury of Grand Island, national delegate-at-large, black silk; Miss Lizzlo Twidale of Juniata, black penu de sole silk. was intended to typily. Nebraska, which has the largest per cent trimmed in jet black ince, flowers; Mrs. Awanda B. Tisdel, Kearney, president of the Department of Kansas, black slig with diamonds; Miss S. L. Monroe, Sait Lake, U. T., secretary of the McKean Woman's Re-lief corps, black lace; Miss Mamie Murphy, Salt Lake, U. T., green silk. ment which has brought so much real joy to the hundreds of thousands of men and women assembled as the rews from Lake Loon, an nouncing the improved condition of Mrs. Harrison and her departure for Washington

Nebraska veterans have been quartered at

Iowa Boys Were Late.

and a brave looking lot they were. It was not until late at night that the lowa veterans arrived. Their train was greatly delayed. Department Commander J. J. Steadman was at their head. The department made a fine apovarance, with Senior Vice Commander E. F. Sperry, Junior Commander A. U. Mc-Cormack, Medical Director B. M. Failor and Chaplain Jesse Cole, followed with As-sistant Adjutant General M. L. Leonard, As-

posts in lowa and representatives from each post were in ime. The line was formed by districts, and there were eleven of them. The following is a list of the commanders of cach district: D. W. McElroy, Aug Rei-mers, C. W. Boutin, N. S. Durgin, J. B. Dennis, S. D. Evaus, M. I. Allen, A. R. Fuller, John Herriott, L. R. Train and J. K.

MR. WILLIAM A. KELLEY has once more got himself nominated for the sohool board. Mr. Kelley now holds a federal office as gauger in the Omaha distillery. One office ought to be enough for one man at one time, even if he had a much cleaner record than has Mr. Kelloy.

THE republican party of this county and district will set its seal of condemnation upon the roustabout nomination of yesterday. That convention was not a representative body and its conduct savored more of the hoodlumism of democracy than of decent, self-respecting republicanism.

THE Philadelphia Record, the leading free trade organ of Pennsyivania, says that although Harrison carried that city by 18,000 in 1888, he will probably carry it by 40,000 this year. All this is on account of the Third district muddle caused by the masterly interference of Chairman Harrity of the national democratic committee.

OMAHA'S material interests demand a revival of the freight bureau and at once. The withdrawal of the Atchison road just announced, preceded by that of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific, makes the death of the Transcontinental association absolutely certain. And with the death of that association comes Omaha's opportunity.

THE way Dave Mercer managed to capture the county convention was by working the country precincts, which by his manipulation were given from two to five times as much representation as they were entitled to. The city of Omaha with more than 10,000 republican voters had eighty-one delegates and the country precincts with less than 800 voters were given sixty-five delegates.

CHARLES F. PECK, the labor commissioner of New York whom free trade organs are denouncing so bitterly, is the same man who at the Paris exposition of 1889 received the gold medal for the best statistical methods pursued by the official statistician of any government or state. How ridiculous and disgusting are those democratic attacks in the face of this great award over all the statisticians of the world!

THE BEE never refuses to give any man a hearing who may feel himself aggrieved on the issues. by anything that it has seen fit to publish. THE BEE did not originate any part of the report which appeared in its columns concerning the alleged misappropriation of the republican city campaign fund by Ernest Stuht. The facts, as published, were brought out by the auditing committee and the officers. Mr. Stuht's version should be given as much weight as it is entitled to considoring the source.

has proclaimed the doct une that a principle which has prevailed since the government was established, and has had the approval of every president, is unconstitutional, and it cannot evade re-

sponsibility for that declaration because some of its le ders now see that it committed a grave blunder.

HILL HAS DECLARED HIMSELF. Senator David B. Hill has relieved the anxiety of the Cleveland supporters as to his course in the pending campaign by announcing that he is still a democrat and making an appeal for democratic success. It evidently required a great deal of persistent effort to induce Mr. Hill to appear in the canbut the time will come when all this vass, and it would seem that he did not will be changed. Attested records are decide to do so until after Mr. Cleveworth more than doubtful tradition. land had entered into a compact with Tammary which was satisfactory to that

IT WAS expected that the republican organization. He had for weeks kept county convention would select a new aloof from the headquarters of the party committee, but the interests of the and so far as appeared was manifesting party were sacrificed in the scramble no interest whatever in the progress of between aspirants for the congressional the campaign. While rumor was free nomination. Now the question is, with reports of what he would or would whether the present demoralized and not do he maintained absolute silence. shiftless committee is to hold on until The Cleveland managers were anxious October 15, when the county legislative and troubled, and the situation became ticket is to be nominated. If that course so serious that they summoned the canis pursued the new committeemen will didate from his retreat and there was scarcely be warm in their seats before held the memorable meeting in New the election comes. York city at which Mr. Cleveland

made terms with Tammany. Within a **REPORTS** of political gatherings held few days thereafter came the announce. by the independents throughout Nement that Senator Hill would take the braska indicate that the supporters of stump in support of the ticket Weaver are lacking in enthusiasm. It The senator appeared in the role o

would be natural to expect that a new harmonizer of the Empire state democ party would turn out in full force to atracy Monday evening, making a speech tend all of its public meetings, but the in which he named the presidential canslim audiences addressed by its speakers didates but once-at the conclusion of prove that the people's party is dishis address. The telegraphic report of posed to stay at home and let its orators his speech is so meager that no judgtell their tales of calamity to the wanment can be formed of it, but this is not dering winds that sweep our fruitful especially important. Mr. Hill is not a prairies. recognized authority upon any of the issues before the American people, and J. STERLING MORTON has slapped least of all upon the tariff question. It Windy Jaw Bryan in the face in a most appears that he regards that as really significant manner. But it will take the only issue of the campaign, and that more fool killers than Morton to exhe is in favor of a "tariff for revenue plode the free silver heresy from the only, with incidental protection," which minds of voto-seeking democrats. is not quite consistent with the Chicago

platform. However, there is no reason

why Mr. Hill should be bound by the

terms of that document. Neither he

nor his friends had anything to do with

framing it. Nor will his opinion exert

any decisive influence. A'l the Cleve-

land managers wanted was the assur-

The Era of Millionaires.

Kansas City Journal "This is a nation of millionaires and tramps !" shouts the people's party orator. The tramps number 50,600. The remaining 64,950,000 of us must be millionaires. Shake

> Useless Dodging. San Francisco Chroniele.

ance that he would support the ticket. Mr. Cloveland may go back on free trade in his letter of acceptance, but the American people will not forget that the democratic and having received this there will be little interest in what Mr. Hill may say congress ordered the distribution of Henry George's book advocating free trade as a democratic campaign document. The question naturally suggests itself

is the support of Cleveland by Hill sin-A Fatal Admission. core or merely perfunctory? and in any Grand Island Independent. event can he carry with him the large anti-Cleveland element in the democratic party of New York? It would

Grand Lend Legendent. What is the matter with our friend Van Wyca! He is reported to have admitted in his speech at Aloion that our people are more preserves than the people of any other country. If that is true, as we don't doubt at all it is, what becomes of the calamity how!' He ught not to knock out the whole bettom of his main stock in trade of his party, their only cindention for their giganite demands. seem to be impossible that Hill can feelf a genuiue concern for the election o Cleveland, but as a democratic senator and an acknowledged party leader in his state he is compelled to support the of millions of dollars to the starving "pau-

When we said the independents were deserting that party we believed it. The statement was challenged. We have proved that it was correct.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT. Somerville Journal: Sentiment is all very

well in its way, but sausages are more effect-ive in sustaining life. Washington Star: Though a man fancies that his wit is like cutlery, he makes a mis-take if he undertakes to sharpen it by a con-tinual grind.

Puck: Skipley-See that woman talking to Major Brassey? She and I are envaged. Ripley-Engaged, you idiot? Why, that is your wife! Skipley-I know it-but we are engaged to be divorced.

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, ast Saturday was my birthday and you forot all about it! Mr. Chugwater-Why, Samantha, my dear, the time passes—h'm—so swiftly in your so-clety that your birthdays—er—come around before I know it.

Boston Transcript: Biggs-Did you read hat poem in the last number of The Trans-Sendental Magazine? Fogg-You know McToddy, the liquor dealer? Biggs-Yes; but what has that to do with it? Forg-Everything. McToddy sells rum, but never drinks any; I write poetry, but don't read it. McToddy and I know, the evils of indulgence in our respective wares.

Cioak Review: Head of Firm-How is it, Mr Grip, that on this trip your expenses are so much less than on the one bafore, and yet you had a much longer route. Mr. Grip-On my last trip, sir. I stopped over night at a summer resort hotel.

Washington Star: A jestlet was born into

"Why," it sizhes, "do you send me out into "Why," it sizhes, "do you send me out into the world so poorly clad?" "Fear not," replied its author. "for though my needy witcan but soant ly clothe you, you shall have many a new dress ere your career in the comic papers is ended."

Atchison Globe: Every woman is sorry for some other woman on account of something her husband to d her about theother woman's

Indianapolis Journal: "I have just found a well-defined case of Asfatte collarer," should the excited citizea, rushing into the police station. The health office was telephoned to, the patrol wagon was called out and five po-licenien and a doctor were hauled around to offensive Chinese was tound patting a glassy gloss and a wire edge on the neck wear of sone person or persons unknown. person or persons unknown.

JUST LIKE THE MAGAZINES.

Example Field. Some mystic meeting shimmers o'er The dewy dingtorf the blils: One day of trancati life the more Has passed into abi vion's chills.

The silken strands of tawny light Stream o'er the opale. Sent lake And slorify the coning night. As love's hopes on my heartstrings break

This sweet refrain of chastest rhyme. What is it for? What does it mean? Such stanzas, mystic and sublime. Make the uverage poem in a magazine. A KNOCKOUT BLOW.

New York Sun. He criticised her puddings and he found fault With her cake.
He wished she'd make such biscuit as his mother use to make.
She didn't wash the dishes, and she didn't make a stew.
Nor even mend his stockings, as his mother used to do.

His mother had six children, but by night her

His mother had six children, but by night her work was done: His wife seemed drudging always, yet she only had the one. His mother always was well dressed, his wife would be so, boo. If only she would manage as his mother use to do.

Ah, well' she was not perfect, though she tried to do her best. Until at length she thought her time had come to have a rest: So when one day he went the same old rigma-role all through. She turned and boxed his cars just as his mother used to do.

was one of the handsomest in the parade and was presented to the department by Past Commander C. H. Smith. Just before the parade moved Dr. E. R. Hutchins of Crocker post and an aid to the commander-in-chie presented Commander Steadman a hand-some regulation Grand Army of the Republic badge of gold studded with diamonds It was a present from the members of the commander's staff and aids. Commander Steadman was taken wholly by surprise, but responded feelingly.

Dakota's Veterans.

South Dakota, which was a wild territory in 1861, had about forty men in line. They formed at Delaware avenue near B street southwest. Both the Dakotas made a creditable showing with their limited number of men.

Wyoming and Colorado, which are in one department, marched together fully 400 men. The department commander, John C. Ken-n dy, mounted on a handsome horse, led. He was surrounded by his staff. A. M. Sawver epartment senior commander; E. R. Fitch department junior vice-commander; F . E Smythe, department surgeon, and B. F. Poy leson, department chaptain. These were fol lowed by the official staff of the department, Assistant Adjutant General J. W. Anderso 1 Denver, Assistant Quartermaster General I. L. Handley of Denver, Inspector Genera H. W. Tood of Denver, Chief Mustering Officer J. M. Essington of Lake, Wyo., Judgo Advocate Henry Logan of Buena Vis-ta, Chief of Staff J. S. Bardlott, Cheyenne, and Commissary N. L. Govens and E. F. Littletown.

The soldiers and sailors band preceded this department. The drum major was remarka-bly skillful with his baton and caused the small boys along the line of march great joy by the marvelous evolutions which he caused it to perform. The posts, thirty-eight of them, followed, the first being Custer post of Laramie, Wyo., Commander J. A. Cackfairko.

In the Women's Department,

Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota have also been well represented at the demonstra-tion by the Woman's Relief corps. The lowa heauquarters of the Woman's Relief corps are located in parlor 306 at the Ebbitt, and the department president, Mrs. Sarah L. Rothrock of Cedar Rapids, makes a chatming hostess. Her staff of officers consists of Rachael Mason of Keokuk, senior vice president; Clara E. Nichols, West Inton secretary; Laura Creighton, Des Moines, treasurer, and Emily Alder, Ciar-ion, chaplain. The lowa delegation is a foll

The chief decoration of the room is a mammoth silk banner in clouded effects in blue and white on white satin. The lettering is in gold. In the two lower corners are bunches of convallarin, the tendrils trimning around the inscription. In the center is a tall stalk of corn with two ears weighing t down. The sentiment is "Cora is King. The banner is most artistically handpainted, fringed and tasseled with gold and is a present to the department of Iowa from its pres-ident, Mrs. Rothrock. The badge of the Iowa Woman's Relief corps delegates is also a present from the same lovely little woman. It is a dainty white satin and gold affair and has painted in the center two cars of ripened has painted in the center two cars of ripened corn tied with green ribbons. Mrs. Roth-rock chartered her own car and brought her staff and delegates to Washington herself.

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At the Reception.

At the reception last night in the rotunda of the capitol, given by the Relief Corps, the ludies of Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota were prominent. Elegant toilets were worn by the ladies of South Dawata. Department President Sarah E. Hoimes of Jougert was in a costume of moire silk, lace trimmed; the senior past president of the department, Lelia L. Smith, wore India silk of yellow and black, trimming of frish point, orna-ments of golden rod culled from Dakota prairies with capote in harmony. Past Presiprairies with capete in harmony. Past Presi-dent Louise P. Hauser was gowned in black silk; Past President Lucy P. Bryson in black silk garoiture, diamonds; Past Trea-surer Mianda Sherman, black gloria silk en train, jef ernaments; Lavancia E. Langley, black lace en train, natural flowers; Julia M. King black silk and lace. This M. King, black silk and lace; Tillie M. Law-reuce, gray china silk, self trimmed; Clara Miller, Nile green crepon with sinker, Clara Miller, Nile green crepon with ribbon decor-ations; Mrs. Pickler, wife of Representative

England Wants Apology from Russia.

LONDON, Sept. 20. - Commenting upon the ecent seizure of British sealers by a Russian vessel in Bering sea the Times says: "We find it easier to believe that the Russian commander is an inhuman and almost irre onsible ruffian than to suppose that Russia wishes to pick a quarrel with England. An apology is due for the insult to

ndemnity for the loss inflicted on the ship' crew." **Connecticut** for Protection.

New York Sun. The Connecticut democrats are for the

Heights, put in twenty men and commenced the manufacture of all kinds of mixed paints. McKinley tobacco tax every time, just into This factory closed down something like a the Connecticut republicans. They are pro- | year ago.

discase.

firm in Birmingham.



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Boys who are no older than 14 nor younger than 4



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of enriching the fund of information upon which the future historian will have to draw. The early times in this state now seem to belong to the very

recent past, and as there are thousands of people who remember all about them the need of written records is little appreciated, but the time will soon come when reminiscences of early days in Nebraska will possess great historic value. They should be recorded now. and the records of all of these old settlers' associations should be made treasurles of history. This state is yel young; everybody remembers everything now;