Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year.
Daily and Sanday. One Year.

Bit blonths.
Three Months.
Funday Bee, One Year.
Weekly Bee, One Year.

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. SWORN STATEMENT OF THE BEE PRINTED OF THE BEE PRINTED OF THE BEE PRINTED OF THE BEE PRINTED OF THE BALLY BEE FOR THE WEST OF CLOCK Edition of THE BALLY BEE FOR THE WEST OF CLOCK Edition. Was us follows: Senday, November 5.
Monday, November 5.
Monday, November 7.
Tuesday, November 8.
Wednesday, November 10.
Filday, November 11.
Faturday, November 11. Average 31.017
GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.
worn to before me and subscribed in my pres-

[Feal] N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Average Circulation for October, 24,421.

Eworn to before me and subscribed

ABOUT the only good thing the duke of Marlborough ever did was to die. THE democrats have plenty of rope and the hanging part will naturally fol-

low. OVER 10,000 plurality for Crounse and nearly 5,000 for Harrison. These are

the correct Nebraska figures. AFTER all their bolting of Harrison and the republican party the free silver-

ites are in a deeper noie than ever. THE convention of Modern Woodmen will bring many strangers to Omaha and they will be warmly welcomed and

well taken care of. THE democratic majo ity in the present congress is 140. In the next congress it will be about fifty. Does that

law? THE World's fair folks got their appropriation and proceeded to swat in the eye with a wet towel the party that gave it to them Such is the Chicago

prove the utter failu e of the McKinley

brand of gratitude. WAIT for the Reform club banquet December 30 in New York and see Mr. Cleveland's mincing calisthenics on that union-jack-wrapped free trade plank of the Chicago platform.

SENATOR CHANDLER has taken a big contract in his immigration bill, but, whatever the immediate outcome, the work of the New Hampshire statesman will not be altogether futile.

MASSACHUSETTS goes for Harrison by 27,000 and elects ten republican congressmen out of thirteen, a gain of five over 1890. Iowa can shake hands with Massachusetts over a very wide and painful chasm.

ENGLAND has become quite merry, of course, over last Tuesday's incident, but we were not prepared for the shocking intelligence that Queen Victoria threw off her mourning garments and wit nessed comic opera.

CONDITIONS, not theories, of unexampled national prosperity confront the president-elect, but much harm may be done in even four years by his manycomplexioned doctrinaire friends, who never moddle but to muddle.

No, THE democratic administration will have too many rustlers to repay to think of stripping one superfluous tittle off the diplomatic service. The historic sentiments of Mr. Flanagan of Texas are still in the forefront of its creao.

THE ill wind that swept a portion of the country last Tuesday blew good to one state. Kansas will have her constitutional convention, and the grasshopper state will rid itself of a worse pest than the devastating orthopterathe bootlegger.

SOME controversy has been stirred up because of the decision of the faculty of the University of Chicago to prohibit college fraternities. The fact is, however, that most alumni of colleges, even the "frat' men, agree that the fraternities are obstacles to better college work.

IN THE midst of this wild cry against John I. Davenport, supervisor of elections in New York, it is significant to recall the opinion of Ben Butler, who is certainly not a biased witness. In his book, Mr. Butler speaks of Davenport in the highest terms with reference to his ability and character.

THEY are talking about Ben Cable for a cabinet position. Stuff and nonsense Cable is one of the most superficial democrats on earth. He inherited a mint of money and his prominence is due to this alone. He had no more to do with making Illinois democratic than did the Zulus.

AN INTERVIEW with President Harrison ascribing his defeat to the republicans' position on the tariff surprised many persons and led all to suspect the interview's authenticity. This fact has been proven, as Mr. Harrison has announced that the interview was spurious and that he will deliver his opinion in due time.

CONGRESSMAN J. H. WALKER, from the Tenth Massachusetts district, refused to be a candidate for renomination, but he was renominated anyway Then he refused to accept the nomination, but his wishes had nothing to do with the matter, and although he refused to take any part in the campaign he was re-elected by a good majority. Now he refuses to accept the election. Somebody concerned in this business ought to be spanked.

PRODURITION IN WANSAS

STEWNSON IN

It appears that prohibition has received a severe, if not a fatai blow, from the result of the election in Kansas. The governor-elect, who was the candidate of the third party, is said to be a confirmed opponent of prohibition, and the report is that he has already given out that the enforcement of the prohibitory law will not be undertaken by the state authorities under his administration, but will be left entirely to local officers. In other words, he proposes that it shall be optional with localities whether they will have prohibition or not. In this he iptends to recognize the correct princlple of local option, which ought to prevail everywhere, and which has been found to be the only wise and true policy wherever it does prevail.

The success of the proposition for a

convention to revise the constitution is

also likely to prove unfavorable to pro-

hibition. Those opposed to that policy

will cortainly make a most vigorous

effort to eliminate it from the organic

law, and with the strong opposition to

prohibition that has been growing in

Kansas for the last few years they will

probably succeed. Unquestionably they

will have the weight of argument on

their side, both as to the material and

moral ill effects of prohibition. It has

undeniably been a drawback to the pros-

perity of the state, just as it has been in

lowa, while it has not prevented illicit

liquor seiling, which has been a fruitful

source of immorality and has fostered

contempt for law. Federal licenses for

the sale of liquor have been about as

numerous in Kansas under prohibition

as before, joints and bootleggers have

carried on a profitable business in eye y

city and most of the towns of the state,

and the class of compounds sold has been

of a kind most destructive to the human

Pro hibition has been as great a failure

in Kansas as in Iowa. It has been en-

forced in the rural districts and more

than this cannot be done anywhere.

The long experiment of Maine with this

policy, with the most rigid legislation

for its enforcement, has failed to prevent

traffic in liquors in communities where

public sentiment was not overwhelm-

ingly opposed to it, and this has been

the universal experience. The senti-

ment against prohibition has been stead-

ily growing in Kansas, where the policy

has been on trial for twenty-six years,

a prohibitory law having been passed in

1866 and replaced by a constitutional

amendment in 1880. It is more than

probable that within two years Kansas

will renounce prohibition and adopt the

only practicable and common sense

method of regulating the liquor traffic-

There is room for almost endless con-

jecture as to the men who may compose

the cabinet of Mr. Cleveland. A great

deal in the way of cabinet making has

already been done by the newspapers.

and as a topic possessing some interest

for the politicians, if not the general

public, it is likely to continue to receive

more or less attention up to the time of

the official approuncement of the new

Certainly Mr. Cleveland will have no

he trouble will be to choose from the

large number whose claims will be

arged for the eight heads of depart-

ments. It is possible to name one man

who can undoubtedly have any position

in the cabinet he may desire. Hon.

William C. Whitney of New York, ex-

secretary of the navy, to whom Mr.

Cleveland is more indebted than to any

other one man for his nomination and

election, will doubtless be permitted to

choose a place in the official family of

the new president, if he wishes a port-

tolio. Mr. Cieveland made two cabinet

appointments from New York when he

was president and may do so again. If

he should think the east entitled to a

third member Governor Russell of

Massachusetts would be as likely to re-

ceive consideration as anybody. The

south will expect to be represented in

the administration and it will not be

surprising if two cabinet positions are

given to that section. A dozen avail-

able southern men could be named

prominent among them Senator Carlisle

of Kentucky, Senator Gorman of Mary

land, Senator Morgan of Alabama and

Congressman Wilson of West Virginia.

In the middle and western states the

supply of cabinet material is very ex-

tensive, including Campbell of Ohio,

Dickinson of Michigan, Palmer and

Springer of Illinois, Vilas of Wisconsin,

Boles of Iowa, Hatch of Missouri, and

It is highly probable that ex-Postmas-

ter General Don Dickinson, who was

close in the confidence of the president

and did good service in the campaign,

will re-enter the cabinet, perhaps as the

head of the Postollice department. The

Illinois democracy certainly deserves

generous recognition, and if Senator Pal

mer's age is not an objection, his ap-

pointment to the head of a department

is probable. Another possibility is Sen-

Vilas of Wissonsin. It may be, how-

ever, that Mr. Cleveland will decide not

to go to the senate for any member of

ant list to select from without drawing

The impression is that Mr. Cleveland

will surprise the country with his cabi-

net selections, as he did before, and this

is very likely to be the case, with the

possible exception of one or two of those

who have been named. At any rate, it

may safely be said that very little will

be known about his choice of these offi-

cials until he announces the appoint-

THE PUBLIC ROADS.

It is somewhat remarkable that

newspaper like the New York Journal

of Finance should interest itself in the

subject of public roads. Speaking of

the movement for the establishment of a

Department of Roads under the manage-

ment of the general government that

paper says that it would like to see such

general feeling among the people in

favor of a Road department similar to

the Agricultural department. For

several years past this subject has at-

a department establishled. There is a

his cabinet, and he will have an abund-

one or two in Nebraska.

from that body.

ments.

president's appointments.

high license and local option.

In every locality there is much dependence upon facilities for reaching the market. Good roads are absolutely necessary to the farmer. The whole country is in a great degree dependent upon him and anything that promotes his interests is an advantage to the country at large. The road question is one of the live questions of the day.

ernment supervision of road work has

been aroused. This paper has several

times referred to the subject as one that

Good roads in the country districts

would in the end prove profitable to

the farmer, for it would enable him

to transport his grain with more

economy and speed than is now

possible, while to the dwellers in

small towns such roads would be a mark

of progress and would certainly be a

cause of pride to those who resided near

demands the attention of the people.

THE WEST IS INTERESTED. There is naturally some interest all over the west in the advance of ship building on the great lakes. The products of the west go to market over the lakes, and it is therefore of some consequence to the people of this region that many ves sels of the best class are being built on our inland seas. A great industry has been established as a result of an mcreasing demand for good vessels on the lakes. Many of the old wo oden vessels have been put aside and in their place ships of iron and steel have been built. It is reported that the lake ship builders now have contracts for the coming winter for delivery at the opening of navigation next spring of no less than forty-nine vessels, valued at \$3,000,000. The record in number of vessels built and aggregate value for the present year is far ahead of the two previous years. Next spring twentyeight freight steamers and consorts will be added to the lake fleet and their ca-

pacity will be 68,470 gross tons. The rapid growth of this industry i shown by the fact that in the winter of 1886-7 the number of boats built on the lakes was thirty-one, while the number to be built this year is forty-nine, and the amount of money to be spent on the vessels planned for the coming winter is nearly \$3,000,000 more than was spent in the same work six years ago. This enormous business is almost wholly due to the increased production in the west. The farmers of Nebraska and other western states must have an outlet for their grain, and the cheapest transportation is by water. Thus one interest plays into the hands of another and the prosperity of the farmers of the west promotes that of the shipbuilder, and in turn the miner and the lumberman and all of their employes receive benefit

The growth of the shipping interests of the great lakes is a healthy sign, not only because it promotes an important industry in which many men are engaged, but because it shows that the greatest competitors of the railroads. the lake carrying lines, are flourishing and preparing for still more vigorous and effective competition. That is what the west wants. The reduced prices of grain render it absolutely necessary difficulty in selecting a cabinet from that the western farmer should have the lack of aspirants. Every state that cast advantage of cheap transportation to its tote for him as well as those that did not will have several, so that the carrying fleet of the great lakes that did not will be to choose from the will increase competition and tend had failed to carry Nebraska. will increase competition and tend toward the reduction of transportation

SENATOR PERKINS of Kansas is one of those who think that the tariff did not have all to do with the result of the national election. He lays the responsibility for republican defeat largely upon the national committee, which he charges with mismanagement in neglecting the republican sections of the country. "I believe our defeat is due to the rainbow chasing of the republican national committee," said Senator Perkins. "Instead of giving their attention to the republican sections of the country, they neglected and overlooked the republican states almost entirely. They dissipated and wasted their efforts where there was no reason to expect republican success." This is in line with the opinion expressed by THE BEE in discussing the causes of republican defeat, and while criticism of those who had the management of the campaign is of no consequence now, it is well to have it understood that democratic victory was not due wholly or mainly to popular dissatisfaction with the tariff policy of the republican party.

Just what influence a newspaper has on a campaign is a vexed question. In a small town in Iowa, just the week before election, a box of plate matter for use by the democratic sheet of the town was by mistake delivered to the republican editor, who needed some plate matter to fill up a long felt want. He printed it. When the paper had been distributed to Its subscribers, the editor found to his horror that the plate matter was democratic campaign material, roasting the g. o. p. unmercifully. It was too late to issue an apology, but mark the result: That county gave the largest republican majority it has ever given. If any one can draw a lesson from these facts, he is welcome to it.

THE cholera scourge has not yet reaxed its hold in Europe, though comparatively little is said of it now. Its provalence in France and Holland at this season of the year affords good ground for the belief that it will demand the attention of the whole world next summer. No place is too remote from the region of the origin of the disease to be safe without the best precautions.

It is not surprising that the marriage of Margaret Mather to a wealthy Mil waukee man is reported, but it is a little surprising that she should deny it. She is divorced from her former husband and the new alliance seems to be perfeetly regular. Her first husband was a violia player ia a Buffalo orchestra when she married him, and had no money. Things are different now.

No ATTENTION whatever is paid to the ordinance prohibiting the throwing of waste paper into the streets. Sunday tracted a great deal of attention and a | was a windy day and the sportive

strong public sentiment in favor of gov- breezes whisked crouds of paper into the air on the principal thoroughfares. The refuse was drifted into gutters, blown into doorways and loto the faces of pedestrians. On Fourteenth street as far as the eye could see from Farnam street the paper was flying in every direction and a horse that stood hitched to a post was knee-deep in waste paper and nearly seared out of his with. It is hard to prevent people from throwing refuse into the streets, but they ought to have sense enough not to do it.

THE influence of the dire novel upon the mind of the small boy is not yet lost, The South Omaha police descended upon a rendezvous of youngsters the other night and perhaps put an end to their ambition to become famous as Indian slavers or bank robbers. The father of the Dalton boys is quoted as saying that yellow covered literature made them desperadoes. Many a lad has been sent to the bad by reading vicious literature.

THE paving contractors are hustling during the present fine weather and there is a good prospect that much of the street improvement work that was expected to go over until next year will be completed before winter sets in. The only difficulty is in securing men to push it along.

THE suggestion of a correspondent that a pipe line be laid from Omaha to the oil fields of the Rocky mountains is not without interest. The oil business might as well be developed by Omaha capital and enterprise as by any other.

THE Current Topics club has a prac tical subject for discussion at its next meeting. The treatment of petty criminals will be considered and some ideas of real value may be evolved.

IN THE HOTEL ROTUNDAN.

Judge James C. Crawford of West Point came in yesterday to attend federal court and is stopping at the Paxton. He claims to have laid aside politics for the time being. but ventured the prediction that the nex United States senator from this state would be a democrat, "provided there was one in the state that the democrats could agree on." He was fearful, however, that such an individual did not exist, and deplored the fact that violent on position to such men as Governor Boyd, Dr. George L. Miller, Hon. W. J. Bryan and Hon. J. Sterling Morton existed within the ranks of their own party. He didn't know of anything that would insure the election of a democrat to the senate "unless the resublicans realized that the only way to pre vent the election of a populist was by voting for a democrat, and acted accordingly.

Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth, who will not be attorney general of this state for the next two years, crawled out of the debris yesterday and came up to view the field of battle after the smoke had cleared away He still wore his ante-election smile, and said to the world: "We will still be

Juan Boyle of Kearney is at the Paxton and goes hence to New York tonigh to suggest to the demogratio big guns that Colonet Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City is as nice a fellow to tie to as there is in the state of Nebraska. Colonel Boyle cannot understand why there should be such an un-seemly squabble over the distribution of patronage, and hones to give Colonel Ireland boost that will settle the matter once and

J. C. Crocker of Kearney is a member o the democratic state central committee, and after casting his little ballot on election day he hied himself away to Omaha to find out and left for home very much crestfallen. To his intense surprise, he was met at the depot by the party leaders in Buffalo county with a band and every indication of general rejoic ing, and on the spur of the moment he joined in the festivities. Chairman Euclid Martin of the state committee heard of it and imme diately telegraphed Mr. Crocker to let him know at once what the democrats of Nebraska had to be thankful for to a demonstrative degree, as they were trying to get up a blowout here in Omaha and some of the faithful could hardly be induced to get up very much enthusiasmover the election of a straight republican state ticket and the triumph of republical candidates in a county that always ha been, and was still supposed to be, demo cratic. Crocker replied: "Can't you see Texas increased her democratic majority That settled it, and preparations celebration are going on with great celerity.

Senator Algernon S. Paddock came up vesterday from Beatrice, and is stopping at the Miliard

Church Howe and Major D. H. Wheeler met yesterday in the rotunda of the Paxton and congratulated each other on "getting there."

"They tell me you had a pretty stiff fight on your hands. Church ?" said the major. "Awful, awful," said Mr. Howe with much earnestness. "It was a treacherous fight that was engineered by other candidates on my own ticket, but I got there with 200 ma-

"Kinder funny the way Majors ran behind his ticket, wasn't it?" inquired the major. "Proved beyond the shadow of a loubt that Crounse was the only man that we could have elected, and that's what! told 'em when they tried to stampede our delegation down at the convention. Why, Majors got only 800 or 400 votes more than Van Wyck, even when running for lieuten ant governor, and where would he have been against Morton and Van Wyck for first place! Skinned, just as sure's you're born. "Never saw anything like it," said the Nemaha county statesman, "I ran Tom ahead of his ticket in my precipet, and I ran behind in his. I'm afraid the official count won't show those 10,000 votes that he was to run ahead of Crounse," and Colonel How sighed with an intensity that would cause sympathetic man to wish to cease living.
"Well, we did her up brown here in Douglas," exclaimed the new councilman from the Fourth ward.

from the Fourth ward.
"Surething," assented the farmer end of
the conversation. "You can claim Pawnee's
banner from this time on. And another thing Lancaster can't throw any more stones. The way they fell down on Field will compel them to turn their attention to them-selves instead of reasting other counties for failing to support the ticket. Douglas is all

Charley Rigg, postmaster at Beatrice, is in the city, and is, to all appearances, the same Charley as of vorer His four years will not expire for over a year yet, but he does not expect to be in the stamp cancelling business after next July, as he had a dream last Tuesday night in which I corputent form loomed up on the horizon agit told him that he would not live forever unless he engaged in a different accupation. He is not ordinarily superstitious, but he was so impressed by this vision that he will seek a new clover patch as soon as the details can be arranged

Judge Kincard of O'Neill is in the city looking after business in the federal court.

Tobe Castor blew in yesterday afternoon on a zephyr from the west, and after affixing his autograph to the Paxton register went forth in search of anti-Boyd democrats. Tobias proposes to have the say all around, and seriously objects to Hryan having a word even down in the First district.

Have Shown Themselves Up. St. Paul Press.

The election has shown conclusively this there are but two national parties in that

country. The independent party has above to REORGANIZE THE HOUSE him to remain attached to the Tai ments to corned to it.

That's What the Onght. Norfolk News. Nebraska should be tendered a vot cof thanks by the national committee

A Promise Well Kept. Kearney New Era.
Edward Rosewater promised that Omaha would give Crounse and the republican ticket a big plurality. His promise was kept and Omaha republicans have something to

Sh! Keep It Dack. Chicago Mati. More than a hundred marriage licenses were issued in Chicago Wednesday, right on the heels of that sweeping democratic victory. Does the dominant party really believe

in fostering infant industries ! Reform is Necessary.

It is evident that with all its faults the ex-

isting immigration law is far from being use-less. The arrest of certain contract laborers

among the immigrants at Eilis island proves

One Term for President.

that much. Still it must be sumitted that the law can bear improvement and is at presont often violated.

The principle of one term for presidents our unwritten constitution as no third term. Congress should take early action to submit a constitutional amenament providing for a single term of six years ineligibility afterwards, it will be the easier to carry this amendment during Mr. Cleveland's second administration. there will be no ambition in the white house to frustrate it.

Lessons of the Late Campaign,

Harper's Weekly. Whatever the result of the election, the campaign which preceded it has served to teach us several lessons of high value. It has shown how unnecessary spectacular cam-paign displays and noisy demonstrations are to excite the popular interest if the questions at issue are discussed with thoughtful argu nent. It has shown that appeals to the highest order of motives are most effective with intelligent and patriotic citizens. has fastened the attention of the America people upon the growing evil of corrupt practices, and may, it is to be hoped, bring orth vigorous and successful efforts fo

Mr. Harrison's Administration.

Washington Post. Mr. Harrison has given the country at ionest, pure and patriotic administration It has been conservative without being retro-gressive, it has been forcible without being oppressive, and in the matter of our relations with foreign nations it has been marked by so admirable a dignity and courage as to appeal to the pride of every citizen of the United States no matter to what party that citizen may belong. When Mr. Harrison vacates the white house next March he will do so with stainless hands and with a conscience dimmed by no shadow self-reproach. He will take with him into an honorable ment the respect, the good will, and the sympathy of the American people.

Kansas City Journal (Rep.) Kansas furnishes the most striking inciient of the recent election. In the choice of larris for congressman-at-large the people of that state went on record as against sectionalism. The election of Harris is notable because it is the second instance of a northern state sending an ex-confederate to con gress, and is also notable because that north ern state is Kansas, the most intensely patri-

otic state of the union.

Against Harris was Anthony, as ex-union soldier and one of the most popular men in Kansas. He made a canvass that was unprecedented and numbered his triands by the thousands. In spite of the patriotic sen-timent, in spite of the popularity of the ex-union soldier, the ex-confederate was chosen. There can be but one meaning to this. The people have determined to break down sectional feeling and eliminate that feeling

from politics. AFTER THE DELUGE.

New York Herald: For heaven's sake Globe-Democrat: Let's grin and bear it. Our fellows pressed the button and the other

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-What will Adlai do with his ax now! Potts-I suppose he will use it to cut off depate

New York Herald: The saddest spectacle General Bidweil, the prohibition candidate, trying to drown his sorrows in the water cooler New York Advertiser: Citizen George

Francis Train predicted the election of Cieveland, and is, therefore, restored to rank'as a prophet of evil. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Those who

wagered and lost have the grim consolation of knowing that crow is cheaper than turkey, and that a little of it will go further Pioneer Press: The various newspapers going to nominate McKinley for president in 1896 will now please put fresh smoke or their glasses and inform us if the Napoleonic horoscope reads the same as it did last week Things on earth have changed their form

Shipwrecked Saltors Rescued.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 14.-The steamer Lansdowne has arrived with a part of the crew of the schooner Arbutus, which was wrecked near Gamet Rock Thursday night n a heavy gale. The schooner struck on Old Proprietor shouls, off Gamet rock, at low water. She soon filled, and the captain with the exception of Hiram Conrad, lashed themselves to the fore rigging on the port side. He held on to the stern, out was soon washed away. The crew did not miss him for some time. Early Friday morning the vessel's wreckage drifted to see, and after being thirty five hours in the rigging the Lausdowne sighted them and rescued them in a small boat. They were in a dying state and their feet were so swollen that their boots had to be cut off.

Reached Port in Safety. New York, Nov. 14. - The overdue steamer England from London arrived this morning. She had been a month on the way, whereas the trip is usually made in half time. She is a slow freight six and two passengers. On the thirteenth day out her machinery became disabled and it took a week to repair it sufficiently to enable her to proceed slowly under a light head of steam. Meantime she was buffeted about at the mercy of a very rough sea. To Restrict Immigration.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-A Providence, R. ., special says: Emery H. Wilson, one of the most prominent republicans in the east, says the restrict on of emigrants will come Wilson says that Senator Chandler has prepared a bill with the end in view, providing that emigrants make a three months application to the United States consuls abroad

More Trouble Feared at Homestead. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 14.—Quiet reigns here, but the feeling against the nonunionists is becoming so bitter that further bloodshed The strikers attacked two men ou is feared. the way to the mills this morning, but depu-ties interfered and arrested two of the as-saliants. Sheriff McClary is again on the ground and, if necessary, will increase the force to maintain order.

Soldier Strikes His Officer, Panis. Nov. 14 .- While a company of troops was waiting at the Campiegue station today one of the privates insulted and struck an officer, feiling him to the ground and crying, "Long live anarchy; down with and crying, "Long live anarchy; down with the army and its officers!" The man was at once arrested. The penalty for striking an officer is usually death.

Senator Hill Will Marry. New York, Nov. 14 -A morning paper says that Senator David B. Hill when he returns to Washington in December will probably be a married man. The indy is stated to be Mrs. Fannie Iverson of Atlanta, (ia. The paper says that the announcement of the engagement may be expected any day.

How Democrats Witt Change Things in the Next Congress.

Committee.

WASHINGTON HURBAU OF THE DER, |

Pifty-third congress is organized. Mr.

raising the tariff by specific bills, while the

president elect and Speaker Celsp favor a

It is not unlikely that Mr. McMillan of Ten-

ne-see, who has been a prominent factor on

ways and means for many years and who is

in direct line with Mr. Cleveland upon the

subject of tariff revision, will be chairman if

During the last session of congress Repre-

dispa and other prominent democrats stated

sentatives Heard of Missouri, Bynom of In-

to THE BEE correspondent that Mr. Urisp

had assured them that in the event of his re

condition of circumstances place Mr. Holman

of Indiana at the head of the committee on appropriations, as he had disgusted demo-

crats as well as republicans by his unbus

had become so unpopular that he could

carry his partisan points on the floor.

nesslike management of apprepriations and

Springer was for many years an influential

member of appropriations, rendering sata-faction to his party, and it is policyed that

committee on ways and means to that of ap-

General Harrison's Present Plans.

A member of the president's family said

A member of the president's family said teday that President Harrison would go to his home at Indianapolis as soon as his suc-cessor is inaugurated. 'The president has just reached this conclusion.' said he, "and

intention at this time; however, after returning to his old bone to make some visits to his daughter in Boston

and friends at other points and possibly

he may take a little trip to Europe. After a

good rest General Hurrison will settle down at Indianapolis. What he will do he has not yet decided. There is no truth in any of the

rumors about law partnersip. I soppose he

will practice law to some extent but he has not thought of how he will situate himself in

his profession. One thing is now settled,

whetever else may be in doubt, and that is

he will be in Indianapolis in his oid residence very soon after the 4th of March, and that

he intends to be there permanently to settle down as he once lived, before the snow flies about the Hoosier capital next year."

Will Try to "liet Even."

During the last two or three weeks of the

ession of congress immediately preceding

the inauguration of President Cleveland is

1885 the retiring chief executive attempted to locate some of the personal and party

friends in offices where they could not be

disturbed by the incoming administration.

There was a great deal of business before

the senate at that time, as there always is

under such circumstances when so much

must be crowded into a session of ten weeks.

and the republican senators adopted a reso-

lution providing that no more nominations

would be acted upon before adjournment.

Among the nominations conding was that of Adial E. Stevenson of Inners to be a

member of the supreme court of the Dis-trict of Columbia, a life position. At that

time the democrats in congress recognized the difficulties in the way of properly con-

idering nominations on account of the im

mense press of business, and no complaint was made by them. An opportunity is now

to be accepted, it is stated, to "get even" with the republicans.
There are several important nomina-

tions to be made by President Harrison be-

fore he retires. Some of them are for life

supreme court of the District of Columbia, a

sponsmen in the democratic party are insist

ing that the democratic senators ought to

pass the resolution adopted by republicans

four years ago next February, and defeat if

nations, especially those to life positions.

There is not any danger, republican senators

the first place there is a positive republican

majority in the senate which cannot be over

come, and secondly, nearly all of the same

secutors who adopted the resolution are yet

in the senate and will stand solidly together

News for the Army.

Leave of absence for four months to take

effect on or about December 1 is granted

aptam Stephen Baker, Sixth infantry, arst Lieutenant Edward P. Lawton, Noc-

eenth infantry, is relieved from the further

operation of special orders July 6 directing

ay, of such a scheme proving successful.

paymaster in the army, etc.

against the proposed movement.

positions, among them two members of the

beyond this he has made no plans.

he will be transferred from the head of the

election as speaker be would not

general measure.

Mr. Springer is displaced.

MANUSCOUNT, D. C., Nov. 14.

CLEVELAND WILL REMEMBER SPRINGER

All Jesse Lowe of Omaha has taken recome at the Shoreham, and will remain he couring the greater part of the winter, e gaged in building an opening railroad in the north-off part of the city.

Lilward J. Weise has been appointed postmenter at Harning, Neb. upon the recommendation of because Paddock, to accord W. H. Forrig, ravigued. Forris, reviguest. Illinois' Representative Will Not Be Per mitted to Remain at the Head of the Ways and Means

Within E. Annis will be interpreted to the week. Societar Hapburn, of the Treasury department, has returned to the city. He was a recessful in his campaign for congress in the Fenth Iowa district, and Isels much grathed to be a supposed.

Mr. Jesse Lows of Omaha has taken recime

Brave Work of a Coroner. CHATTAROOMA, Tonnia Nov. 14. W th a solitary companion and a pistol Coronor It is besteved that William M. Springer of Ciahagan can the gauntlet of 100 magre tren Ulmots will be displaced as chairman of the restorday. Unva Loilly and Albert Scott, committee on ways and means when the we negro beys, were hunting and Scott vas cilled by Lollis. The coreser's jury found Springer in the first place virtually opposed evidences of nurser that warranted bringthe nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the Ing Ladits here to just. Coroner Caragon storted from the lonely place with his presidency and those who know the presiprisoner and a roome medical student. The relatives and friends of Loris, the prisoner, formed a mob to rescue the boy, and the coroner had a hard time Habling his war to a railroad crossing, where he arrived jist in time to flag a passing train and rest to Chattanooga, the baffled pursuers declare the coroner had a passing train and rest to the coroner had a passing train and rest to the coroner had a passing train and rest to the coroner had a passing train and rest to the coroner had been supported by the co dent-elect know that he is not a man to stand idly by and see a personal enemy placed in a position which will bring himself in contact with that person frequently and intimately. In the second place Mr. Springer believes in

MERRY MUSINGS.

ney will be avenged on the coroner.

Chicago Nows Record: She desing 1 m - You've been defining 1 on sand it. He And you've been powdered 1 can taste it.

Pulladelphia licent) "The past research of the all od way test Melety and History ay" a the majorist description a local mask description applies to his app

Harper's Harar 'Is my won thorough in his school wire. My Pennarel' neked Harar shell, you had a said the Londber 'Harar & a tendency bray to the houters of everyland. I have he will be fort of his class in few

Philadouphia Times: The difference be-tween an ordinary death and its nesseld, thesia a fon half game is that where is the former one may die by inches in the latter it comes by the fact.

Washington Star. 'Judge," and a portly man in the poles easer. 'I wish you would send dot poy of mine to der reform school. It will be a renad favor to me."

'What has he done?'

'Unit was renad to blay my new symmony be shipped 'Lara-ra-norm-de-ny' between der juges of der moosie."

New Orleans Pleayune: Time hears all thinger but it does not heel a pair of boots. Texas Siffings: Woman was made after taan, but much her been after woman ever a new.

Smith Gray & Co's Monthly: Pat-I hope year live forever, and I games year stand a good decrees as Tolme is an Oleishnan. Uniter Fom How do you as ke that at? Unit-Did year Rivinance alver hear of Tolme (PDay)

Judge: Farmer emerging from shadow of hen houses stond on there, you old rascal! I saw you coming an I just thought you wouldn't be ship to so by that mulet. Hastos to by Cat pullet! No sah rackon not sah! I'se got some human'ty in me, sah. Yo' didn't space I end see a pu'rikker rouse out a freezin night in kids, did yo'?

Harper's Weekly: "Say, Seward," yelled the other night, why don't you give at your than to the indy? Don't you think the is What Indy?" saxed the bronze Sewa d. in-

"Liberty," round Parragot, 'She's been standing ever since she came over! THE OTHER S DE OF THE PRYDUB. Smith, Gray # Co 's Monthly, There's something very "fetching" And artistically catching About a simple etching To hang upon the wall.

And when you come to frame it. And get the till " " why You find that all the same it Makes a "fifty" very small.

THE HUSTLER.

Som Water Free In Various Blade.

o mays with ines of latitu His house is in the sleeping car--No vinc or fig tree's shade--His muste is in its clanking wasels, His poetry is trade.
This missionary of the mark
He spreads the true faith's germsThe endless worlds of his house

Above all other firms. He buttonbotes the kings of trade, His sample case norotic And talks until the love of life Graws feelile in their souls. The builted doors swing wide for him. Hy beeds nor built nor burs. And fears not any face of man

Beneath the sun or stars. The heroes of baronial times
Were armed from hidr to hees,
With iron pote unon their heads
And pantaloons of steel,
The hustler hero of today
Is armedies and weak,
But for the vigor of his longue
And brushless breadth of check.

He meets all mon with fearless mion Nor anows to pause or swerve, With Islimation bashfulcess And Brobdignagian serve. No dim abstractions vex his soul, lis creed and happiness Is lust to make a sale and catch

The two o'clock express.

## BROWNING, KING B Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World.

## Sportsmen

Fully appreciate this time of year, but no more so



than the common, ordinary citizen, for this is the time of year he comes out in a brand new suit, and if it's made in the highest

style of the art and if it fits well and if it wears well and costs something like sixty dollars he's glad it didn't cost any more: but when he meets his friend with a new one that fts as well, looks as well, and is as well, and cost half as much as his-then that makes him tired \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, like that-that's the way we sell them We make all the suits we sell and we know they are just as good as any on earth or London,

Browning, King&Co

Our store closes at 6.3) p. to., except Satur- | S.W.Cor. 15th & Douglas Sis -