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IT MUST have been a needy thief who ventured to rob the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

A REET SUGAR factory at Omaha will be a welcome addition to our gradually increasing number of manufacturing industries.

isn'r it almost time for the school board to look seriously into the question of retrenchment in anticipation of de preased revenues for the coming year?

THE days are getting very short, but not quite as short as they are way up in Sitka, where daylight does not come in until 10 in the morning and night sets in before 3 in the afternoon.

Two PERPETUAL maturity bond promotors were arrested in Council Bluffs vesterday by postoffice officials. There seems to be "a broad area of low barometer" for bond investment people just now.

KANSAS CITY is becoming unnecessarily worked up over the change in grain rates on the Burlington. She still keeps the big end of the horn. The grain dealers of Omaha ought to be allowed some relief from the discrimination against which they have been contending so long.

THE trial of the Akeson murderers at Plattsmonth is attracting widespread interest. Judge Chapman has modified his order forbidding the press from publishing the testimony adduced, which will disarm criticism and make it possi-+ble for the press to pursue its legitimate business of news gathering without clashing with the court.

FRANCE appears to be in earnest this time in its decision to repress the preaching and practice of anarchy within its jurisdiction. If other coun-

AS TO EXPLOSIVE OILS. The chief state oil inspector and his deputies positively deny that there has been any negligence on their part in the inspection of oils during the present year and they also assert that there is not a pint of oil on sale in the state that will not stand the test required by our statutes. On this point they challenge contradiction and they go so far as to offer a \$100 bonus to anybody who will prove that there has been a fire or damaving accident caused anywhere in this state within the last six months by the

explosion of a coal oil lamp. This certainly affords an opportunity to parties who claim to know anything about accidents caused by explosive oils to come to the front with particulars.

Insurance companies and their agents are especially interested in this question.

So far as THE BEE is concerned it has no fight to make on the chief inspector or any of his deputies. In calling attention to the inferior and dangerous oils that have been coming into this state we have no disposition to incite hostility toward the Standard Oil company or any other party who deals in oil The tests that have been made for us by competent chemists were with oils purchased in tory. Omaha and in other parts of the state within the past ninety days. We have in our possession a letter from the secretary of the Iowa State Board of Health in which he affirms the charge that coal oil condemned by that state is shipped to Nebraska.

It is possible that the Iowa test for explosive oils is more rigid than that made with the Foster cup in our state. In that case the law is to blame and not the inspectors. In any event Nebraska should not be made the dumping ground for dangerous oils that have been rejected in other states. It would be much better for the people of this state to pay a higher price for oil and be safe than to have life and property exposed to the risks of spontaneous explosions for the few cents difference between first elass oils and third grade oils. In agitating this subject THE BEE has only one object in view, and that is public safety and a compliance with the laws relating to inspection of illuminating oils. On that score we have no apologies to make.

THE SENATE RULES.

It is understood that the republicans of the United States senate will unitedly and persistently oppose any change in the rules of the senate with a view to restricting debate. This does not necessarily mean that all of them are in favor of the "courtesy" which permits unlimited debate and allows senators, in order to maintain debate indefinitely, to introduce any amount of extraneous matter, as has frequently been done. it is well known that some of the republican senators regard this as a bad practice, and under different circumstances these senators would doubtless give their voice and vote for a change in the rules that would place a reasonable limit upon debate and allow action to be reached

upon any question after both sides had been given a fair hearing. But the democrats, having unitedly and uncompromisingly opposed any such change in the rules when they

only rivals, and that with the new rates grain will be shipped by Kansas City to those points. In other words, they try to justify the continuance of a discrimination against Omaha on the ground that it's abolition would affect them unfavorably as compared with St. Louis. This on its face is no argument for the

restoration of the old rates at all. It is a matter of indifference to Omaha merchants just what forces have been at work to move the Burlington to this act of justice. The representations of the Commercial club probably have had much to do with it. On the other hand railroad men assert that the rates have

been readjusted merely as a business proposition. The discrimination in favor of Kansas City, it is said, did not bring to the Burlington the amount of business which it had been led to expect. It is learning that discrimination in favor of one city and against another does not

pay the railroad. Omaha wants no favors beyond what its importance as a commercial and shipping center gives it a right to demand. If the railroads will give our merchants fair play without unjust discriminations of any kind-they will be able to hold their own with any legitimate business within their terri-

OPPOSITION TO THE TARIFF BILL. A good deal of dissatisfaction with the

Wilson tariff bill has already been manifested on the democratic side of the house and there is every reason to expect that when the measure comes up for consideration democratic hostility to numerous features of it will be developed. The constituents of a number of democrats have petitioned them to oppose changes in the tariff which affect their interests, and it is safe to say that in many cases these requests will be complied with. The representatives of democratic constituencies will not be likely to ignore the wishes of the people they represent, however strong the appeal may be made to them to support the bill as it has been framed in the interest of party harmony. Mr. Cleveland clearly anticipated democratic opposition to the new tariff policy when he said in his message that the success of the Wilson bill "can only be attained by means of unselfish counsel on the

part of the friends of tariff reform and as a result of their willingness to subordinate personal desires and ambitions to the general good," but this appeal will hardly induce democratic congressmen to risk defeat at the hands of their constituents by disregarding their vishes. The democratic members of the ways and means committee have persistently refused to make any changes in the bill before it is reported to the house, which it is expected will be done this week and whatever changes are made in the measure will have to be made by the house. That there will be numerous changes seems to be regarded as certain.

The senate finance committee will enter upon the consideration of the measure this week, and it is understood that it proposes to give hearings to those interests which are affected by the bill. In that case the committee will undoubtedly be afforded the fullest

facilities for ascertaining the views of both manufacturers and the labor employed in manufacturing, and if the were in the minority, now that they arings are not merely perfune

tory, as

that Chicago and St. Louis are their a fact beyond dispute that the people who are seeking to secure this money from the national treasury caused the government vastly more expense and loss than the amount they are after. But the proposed legislation would go much further than this, since it would allow all those persons who have been restrained from presenting claims against the government by reason of their known distonalty to enter the list of claimants, and the aggregate amount which the government would thus be asked to pay would be enormous. Such

legislation would be utterly indefensible. It would be in the nature of a reward for disloyalty to the government and cannot be approved by any fairminded and patriotic citizen. It is perhaps sufficient explanation of such a bill being reported favorably that of the eleven democrats in the house judiciary committee seven are from the south.

THE report of a majority of the civil service commissioners is an unqualified endorsement of the action of the Harrison administration in extending the reform, particularly with respect to the postal service. The commissioners make special reference to the results of this action as evidence of the benefits secured to the public service by the proper application of civil service rules. stating that its effect was to secure a higher grade of intelligence, and consequently greater efficiency and fidelity in the class of employes affected. The minority report charged that the extension, because made near the close of the last administration, was prompted by partisan considerations and it is creditable to Mr. Cleveland that he manifested his disap probation of this view by removing the member of the commission who publicly proclaimed it, though it is to be remarked that the postmaster general appears to have entertained about the same idea. It is to be said of the latter, however, that he seems to be thoroughly in sympathy with the cause of civil service reform and desirous of its further extension where practicable. If the present

much will be left to be done by the succeeding administration.

THE Burlington Voluntary Relief department keeps bobbing up in court as a cunning device by which the railroad seeks to escape liability for damages caused by accidents to its employes while engaged in serving the company. The latest case appealed to the state supreme court in which the department figures once more illustrates the methods by which the scheme is operated. When the railroad company is sued it sets up the membership in the relief department as a surrender of all rights against it. Having defeated the plaintiff by this plea the relief department turns around and

refuses to settle the insurance for which the employe has paid, alleging that by beginning suit against the railroad company he has violated one of the rules and regulations and forfeited all right to assistance of any kind. It is battledore and shuttlecock from the railroad company to the relief department, and when the injured or maimed employe regains his consciousness he finds himself excluded from both and without renoss The relief department is prov

PROPLE AND THINGS.

The Hawalian situation is mainly a want

Pottawattamic county, Iowa, contribute: a bride and groom to the matrimonial world aged respectively 19 and 60. Mrs. Luncinda Eates of Rockland, Ma. is

99 years old and is yet able to take a tramp of several miles a day and like it.

Chicago did some clean and clever pluck-The tables are now ing a few months ago. The tables are turned, but the change is not relisted. Claus Spreckels proposes to make a dash in the social affairs of 'Frisco. His advent

n the swim is expected to sweeten life of Nob Hill. If the spirit of '76 was invoked in Hono lulu, it only proves the Yankee squatters pos ess rare good taste in the interior decora tive line.

Brakebeam tourists find it difficult to de rido between Chicago and Kansas. would be happy with either were t'other lear charmer away.

There is an unnecessary amount of agita tion about the Hawaiian business. Trouble there is not a new thing. The country is al ways raising cane.

Interest in the coming Corbett-Mitchell scrap is at a low obb. Fistiana fails to real ize that it is outclassed. The country has had a turn at foot ball.

Doubtless some of the guarantee bond con panies could be induced to furnish the guar antee asked by Lilu in return for the privi-lege of plucking the natives. The promoterare short on snaps and guarantees cost nothing.

T. Calamity Platt of Me-Too is convinced that Providence and Cleveland administrations are divided by speechless antagonisms Since his involuntary retirement from poli tics the Me-Foo statesman has shown mar velous aptitude in discerning the handwrit ing on the wall.

Siddhu and Jinda Ram, two Hundoos, have arrived in St. Louis to begin the work of con-verting the city to the tenets of the Arya Somaj. Last Sunday Emin L. Nabakoff sounded the Mussulman call to prayer Union Square, New York. It might be a good idea to send a few Christian mission aries to those benighted cities.

Twenty-two years ago there were 222 bearers of titles in the French Chamber of Deputies, where now there are but sixty-five. Only three marquises are left out of thirty, while the courts have declined from fifty-two to fifteen. At this rapid rate o disappearance only a few decades more will see almost the entire extinction of titles in the republic.

Frederick Ruckert, the famous German painter of animals, committed suicide by drowning himself in the river Spree, near Berlin, a few days ago. He inherited a fortune from his father, a wealthy Hamburg merchant, but spent it in adding unfortunate colleagues, paying for the education of many of them, and in purchasing the work of poor administration does as well in advancing artists. A second fortune, received after the death of his brother, went the same the reform as did its predecessor not way, Ruckert was 62 years old. He had traveled over the entire Orient.

upon its final passage has already Eugene Kelly, one of New York's wealthisigned by over thirty democrats, and it is believed that before the bill is placed upon its passage fifty democratic members will est Irish Cathones, and by his benefactions the leading Catholic laymen in that city, is to retire from the banking house of Euger have pledged themselves to vote against it. It will require only forty odd adverse demo-cratic votes to defeat the measure, as Kelly & Co. He came from hundble parent age in County Tyrone and is 80 years old. He was in California during the gold times and opened a banking house with Joseph A. Donall republicans will vote against it The New Jersey democrats, led b The New Jersey democrats, led by Mr. Cadmus, are up in arms against the measure and are said to be as one man the measure to it. There are several New ohoe, a partnership still existing. He has been a great friend of the Irish home rule In appreciation of what he has done for the church the pope last year ap-York and Pennsylvania democrats who d pointed him a "Cameriere di Cappa e Spada," or Chamberlain of the Cape and it is not amended materially, and the party Sword, an honorary office in the household Sword, an honorary once in the industrial of the holy father. Only two other Ameri-cans have been honored by the pope with this office. Mr. Kelly was reluctantly com-pelled to forego this distinction, as it re-quired a personal visit to Rome, which his are to be proposed. These have not ye advanced age and enfeebled health pre would not look well for him to sign the pledge against the bill he intends to offer a eluded.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

A commercial club has been organized at Plattsmouth. Grand Island clerks will give a charity

all January 9. Revival meetings are stirring up the sinners at Fairbury.

Pierce business men propose to build an mera house in the spring. A lodge of Knights of Maccabees has been organized at Dodge with eighteen charter committee on military affairs the bill of

members. Sepator record of John W. Taylor of Omaha. It ap McPherson county farmers had their enduce to have their niles to Go

ASSAULT ON MAJOR CLARKSON Ericson, Wheeler county, Peter Dahlsten, vice Peter Ericson, removed; Harfield, Lau-coln county, William P. Campbell, vice F. M. Sparal, resigned; Lauham, Gage county, W. F. Roszell, vice William Eby, resigned; La Platte, Sarpy county, R. H. Robertson, vice Myra E. Hogeneom, resigned.

Damouratio Desire for the Postoffice Plum vice Myra E. Hogeboom, resigned. Iowa-Conceville, Muscatine county, R. R. Wolford, vice Mary A. Brockway, removed; Grand Mound, Cunton county, R. G. Kelly, vice L. D. Harrington, resigned; Lost Na-tion, Clinton county, Henry Uobling, vice C. W. Comstack, removed; Low Moor, Clin-tor county, A. S. Vazard, vice R. B. Millard, removed; Oxford Lobusco county, France, S. M. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice S. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice S. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice S. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Vice S. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Millard, Vice S. S. Vazard, Vice R. B. Vice S. S. Vazard, Vi Leads to a Peculiar Situation.

CUSTOMS SURVEYORS ASKED TO RESIGN

Alexander of Omaha and McArthur of Lincoln Requested to Get Out and Let.

Jim McShane and an Unknown Patriot Get In.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,)

513 FOURTEENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. Senator Manderson said to The BER cor-

It is believed that the senate will promptly ass the bill adopted by the house admitting Tah into the union of states, in suito of the the effect that he had held back main in the interest of the republican party. The senator said that such a move would meet with his carnest protest. Major Clarkson's

Public Libraries in Nebraska.

From the Bureau of Education there mas ust been issued a circular giving information of a statistical character ublic libraries of the country, from which the following, indicating the number of public libraries in Nebraska, is taken, the gures in parentheses showing the number of public libraries in cities having more than ne and the figures following indicating the umber of bound volumes: Omaha (6). 1.255; Beatrice (2), 3.050; Brownsville, 1.056;
olumbus, 1.200; Crete (2), 7.108; Franklin, 200; Grand Island, 2.524; Hastings, 2.000; Humboldt, 2,200; Kearney, 1,000; Lancaster, .663; Lincoln (5), 48,000; Nebraska City 1,490; Neligh, 5,000; Nobesville, 2,500; North Platte, 1,140; Peru, 5,549; Ponca, 2,000; Republican City, 2.000; University Place, 1.000.

Council Bluffs has two libraries, aggregating 13,068 volumes. Personal Mention.

Ex-Governor Boyd and Con Gallagher unched with Senator Manderson at the senate restaurant today. There were pres Representatives Mercer and Meiklejohn.

The comptroller of currency today, upon he recommendation of Tobias Castor, appointed Edgar M. Westervelt of Lancoln re ever of the broken Citizens National bank of Grand Island.

Dr. J. P. Neely of Contorville, H. C. McCoy of Algona and T. A. O'Brien of Emmetsburg, Ia., have been appointed members of pension examining board at their respective cities.

Miss Morton, sister of the secretary of agriculture, was at home during this afternoon and saw callers in the apartments situated in the end of the building where Fourteenth street and Vermont avenue con-Hartford, Conn., with a view to binding verge in a 'point, affording facilities for plenty of sunshine and a good view, Mr. and Mrs. Westel W. Willoughby will

spend the holidays in Dubuque, Ia., the former home of Mes. Willough by. PERRY S. HEATU,

Who Cares for Expense?

Chicago Rec.

A descriptive narrative of the World's fair s to be issued in edition de luxe at \$1,000 a colume. When it is completed an expensivo dition should be issued for people who do not care to litter their libraries with cheap books

TRIFLES MIXED WITH TRUTHS.

signed the petition. It is stated that M Rochester Democrat: It may not rain a man manufally to propose to a girl, but it often temporarily embarrasses him. Massachusetts, a democratic member of the ways and means committee has assured his associates that while i

Elucira Gazette: Jagson says the only way o elevate the stage is to lower the curtain.

Louisville Courier: There is a tender con-metion between the railroad engineer and his before the house and if they are not adopted to vote against the bill on its final passage passengers

New Orleans Picayune: Foot ball players are everywhere welcomed to hearty comrade-hip and hospital homes.

Galveston News: A philosopher is a man who does not try to argue with others until he knows he can down them.

Boston Courier: A cow died in Springfield, O., from cating too many apples, which gave rise to some trouble in cider.

Pittsburg Chronicles." You seem to be a very useful apallance," said the door knob to the

J. D. Waceler, removed. Idaho-Elk City, Idaho county, N. W. Pettibone, vice B. B. Stuart, resigned. Utah-Salina, Sevier county, P. H Cautte land, vice J. F. Barnard, removed. Making New Stars. respondent today that he had been advised that stops were to be taken to remove Postmaster Clarkson at Omaha upon charges to

Reasner, Jasper county, W

position from the gold standard men and he friends of Persident Cleveland, whe opposed it on the ground that Utah's admis-sion means two more free silver senators. It is believed that Arizona will shortly cominto the union, and possibly Oklahoma, but the chances of the latter are very slim.

removed; Oxford, Johnson county, Frank McDonough, vice W. U. Pool, removed; Reasner, Jasper county, W. P. Caidwell,

predecessor was permitted to serve over the our years of his commission, Senator Manderson said, and there would be no inlustice of the sort proposed upon Major Clarkson permitted if it was possible to "The effort to remove Clarksaid the senator, "will meet with de termined opposition not only from me, but others who believe in direct dealing and is the intention of the democratic bosses to install Charles Conoyer in the Omaha postoffice at an early day, if Clark-

Asked for Their Offices.

Will Defeat Their Own Measure,

It looks as though the tariff bill may be defeated in the house by a refusal on the

part of a large number of democrats to sup

great revolt against it. The petition which

democratic members to vote against the bil

dare that they will vote against the bill if

is pledged against the amendments which

number of amendments to it when it come

ported to the house before January, although

To Relieve a Boy Soldier.

olding it back is to strengthen it with dem-

Senator Manderson today reported with

Pettigrew to correct the military

faverable recommendation from the senate

Mr. Stevens' opposition will be powerful

It is not likely that the bill

promised early next week. Th

ocrats by making amendments.

Stevens of

was drawn by Representative Sperry

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been

port the measure as a whole.

Secretary Carlisle today called for the resignation of W. H. Alexander, surveyor of customs at Omaha, and H. C. McArthur, surveyor of customs at Lincoln. It is de rided that James McShane shall be inducted into the Omaha surveyorship by the end of this year. It was stated at the Treasury department today that Con Gallagheri was not in the race and that Secretary Carlisie had said that McShane would be given the place in a few days. Tobias Castor was at the Treasury department this morning and it is presumed that the demand for the resignation of these two republican customs officers in Nobraska was made at his in-stance. Who is to be appointed customs offi-cer at Lincoln Mr. Castor refuses to say.

prevent It

fair play.

on can be ousted.

tries will only join in an agreement to take common measures against all anarchistic outbreaks against society bomb outrages would become much less frequent in the immediate future.

THAT the state treasury was defrauded of thousands of dollars by means of vouchers for supplies that were never delivered to the state institutions at Lincoln is an undeniable fact. But if all of the men interested in the supply contracts have been declared to be innocent by a Lancaster county jury, the question still remains, who plundered the state treasury?

MASSACHUSETTS comes almost solidly into the fold of high license states. The example of prohibition Maine does not appear to be very convincing to those in close proximity. It only gains plausibility as a prohibitionist argument when pointed to from a distance. The marked tendency of the temperance movement in this country is toward regulation of the liquor traffic, not toward absolute prohibition.

THERE ought to be no trouble in inducing the farmers residing within a radius of twenty-five miles of Omaha to pledge 6,000 acres for the cultivation of sugar beets next season. It is a most profitable crop and self-interest will induce the farmers to try it for at least one season. Thereafter it will require no outside inducements. We predict that they will double the acreage for beets the second season. There is money in it.

THE exclamations of admiration for our superb fire department drawn from the visiting mayors and chiefs of police of the numerous interior Nebraska cities contrast wonderfully with the constant complaints of local five insurance agents and adjusters. Omaha's fire department has kept pace both in numbers, apparatus and efficiency with the growth of Omaha and the demands for fire protection. Insurance companies are bound to find some pretext for raising rates on local policies and our fire department is held up as inferior for this purpose only.

IT is certainly a relic of barbarism to confine a patient suffering from diphtheria in the city jail. With all the hospitals and charitable institutions with which Omaha has been provided a place ought to be found in one of them where people with contagious diseases might be cared for. Not only is something of this kind required by consideration of humanity for the patient, but the remainder of the community demands protection from unnecessary exposure. The city jail should be the last place to -be resorted to as a hospital for contagious diseases. It offers no accommodations for earing for the sick and it constitutes a distributing center for the rapid and efficient spread of disease germs to all parts of the city. Arrangements should have been inade long ago for the use of a contagious disease ward at one of our many hospitals. Nor is it yet too late to take precautions for the immediate future.

have control of the senate and desire to pass certain legislation of a distinctively partisan character, are willing to restrict debate, and in view of the past attitude of the democrats on this question the republicans feel fully war-

ranted in assuming a like position and uncompromisingly maintaining it. They see no reason why they should make any concession to the democrats in this matter when under practically similar circumstances, the democrats being in the minority, they refused to allow any change in the rules that would curtail their right to carry on a debate indefinitely. The republicans simply insist that the democrats shall be held to the record they have made

on this question and not be given an advantage they refused to allow their opponents. Fair-minded men will find no fault with this decision, and if it is firmly adhered to there will be no change in the rules of the senate affecting debate during the present congress. The time must come, however, when both parties in the senate will be compeiled by public opinion to abandon the congress is determined to go as far as practice which is comprehended in the term "senatorial courtesy," and shape possible in helping southern claimants to raid the public treasury. This bill the rules of that body so that the will of proposes to extend the right of action the majority cannot be defeated through interminable debate. The defenders of on such claims before the court of this practice, it will be admitted, make claims two years and reopens all cases out a rather plausible case, but they do which have been adjudicated by not dispose of the proposition that much the secretary of the treasury or of what is done in the name of senabarred by the statute of limitations. It also admits to these torial courtesy is essentially unamerican and unrepublican, and the fact that benefits all claimants whose claims it has prevailed from the beginning of have been adversely determined by the the government is not a sufficient reason court on account of disloyalty. Heretofor continuing it. There can be no fore people in the south who have filed claims for damages or loss of property doubt that the popular sentiment of the country is against it, and this will in sustained by the reballion have had to the course of time be so vigorously exprove that they were loval. The act of pressed that the senate will be com-- 1863, relating to seizures of property in the south by the federal military aupelled to heed it. thorities, took care of those who had

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about \$11,000.000.

THE GRA N RATE CONTROVERST. Omaha morchants cannot view the had been the owners of any such propequalizing of the rates on grain from erty, to prove within two years after interior Kansas and Nebraska to the terminal points on the Burlington road as anything more than a tardy act of had justice. The grain tariff on the Burlingto the rebellion, upon doing which ton has notoriously been one that fathey were to receive the residue of vored Kansas City dealers at the expense the of Omaha. The railroad officials for a long time denied that this was the fact, property requiring the proceeds to be and all the efforts of our business men's organizations to have the abuse remedied had up to this month been made in vain. Now, when the read has at last given partial satisfaction for the injury uone by preceding rate tariffs, the officials, in upholding the new order, have been compelled to acknowledge that they are only removing a discrimination operating against Omaha up to this time

The position of Kansas City on this question can be easily appreciated. Having enjoyed the fruits of an unjust discrimination in her favor, she is of course reluctant to give them up without a persistent fight to retain them. The Kansas City merchants claim that they do not fear Omaha or St. Joseph as competitors in the grain business, but

was the case with ing one of the best paying investments those given by the ways and of the company.

means committee, it ought to be entirely safe to say that the information which the senate finance committee will get next week are among the most imporwill be very likely to lead it to make tant problems before the people bearmany changes and modifications in the ing on the future of farming in Ne-Wilson bill, at least in the direction of braska. If irrigation can give the state correcting its numerous incongruities a large increase in the number of tillaand inconsistencies. The industrial inble acres available for agriculture the terests of the country appear to be result will be the same as would be thoroughly aroused and determined to the discovery of entirely new lands. bring every proper pressure upon con-The desirability of irrigation is no longer gress to prevent the passage of the new tariff bill in its present form. The promise is that in this they will have the help of a number of democratic representatives. upon this aspect of the subject.

THOSE SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

the suppression of the rebellion

their claim and the fact that they

never given aid or comfort

proceeds of the property sold,

law authorizing the seizure of

covered into the trensury. Over \$30,-

000,000 thus found its way into the treas-

ury, of which there remains at this time

If the bill reported from the house ju-

diciary committee should become a law

the \$11,000,000 in the treasury repre-

senting proceeds of sales of property

taken in the south during the war will

have to be paid out to claimants of whose disloyalty to the government at

the time of the seizures there is no doubt

or question. The report of the minority

of the committee says of these claimants:

'They were in fact in arms against the

government from which they now demand

justice," Considering their numbers

and influence it will not be denied that

they did great injury to that government, its property and its citizens. It is

IT LOOKS as if the war in Hawaii It is evident from the favorable rewere to be fought out in newspaper report made by the judiciary committee of ports and congressional speeches only. the house on the bill relating to the settlement of claims against the United States growing out of the loss of property by residents of the seconding states It is now rumored that the president had no intention at any time of restoring Queen Liliuokalani. If this be the case, there has during the rebellion that the present

been an unnecessary stew on the part of a great many people. The Paradise of Tramps. Chicago Post. The effects of Governor Lewelling's pro-nunciamento on behalf of "tramps" are just what the whole country knew they woul

be. Kansas is overrun with vagabonds. The state is a paradise for the idle and shiftless. It is a land flowing with milk and honey like Canaan of old, and the great horde of undisciplined and unwashed loafers of the United States is moving up to possess

Premature Squealing.

Indianapolis Journa

Following Old Rules, Globe-Democrat

Money piles up in the financial centers fter every panic. This was the case after utter every panic. e flurry in 1884 and the convulsions in 1873 d 1857. The present condition of things. and 1857. therefore, is the rule and not the exception A few weeks or months hence, when the trade revival sets iu, bank reserves will to go down to their normal level There is nothing alarming in the again: been loyal by permitting them, if they big bank surplus.

Gold in Colorado Denver Republican

The increase in the production of gold in Colorado is amazing even to those most fa-miliar with the vast undeveloped gold resources of the state. At the present rate of growth, within three years the annual out-put of our gold mines will exceed the best record of the silver mines during the bo nanza period, and it should be remembered too, that gold mining is a much more endur ing industry than silver mining. The silver output of Colorado for the present year wil be much targer than most people imagine and we have no doubt that next year the aggregate output of gold and silver will ex-ceed that of 1892, which beat all previous records.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

milling done

Evangelist Ridnour is conducting revival services in the Christian church at York, and much interest is manifested. A West Point man who has invented a

THE questions to be discussed at the ombination foot rule has applied for irrigation convention at North Platte patent and nopes to make a fortune. A headend collision on the Burlington at

einauer resulted in two wrecked engines. and Conductor Corey had his arm broken. Thieves relieved L. S. Deets, chairman of the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors, of four sets of harness, ten horse collars and eight bridles.

The closing of the Bank of Hay Springs was the result of an order from the state examiner. The causes leading to the order are unknown.

open to question. It is now the most A young son of Conrad Yost, a Clay county farmer, will go through life with one hand fingerless. He fed the missing memeconomical way and means that must be found and the coming convention may ers into a cornsheller. be expected to throw considerable light

Because John William Scher of Grand list of retired officers. Island "hurled cups, saucers and other vile epithets" at his wife the much abused woman has been granted a divorce and the custody of her children.

James R. Barber of Elgin was fatally inured by a runaway team. He was crossing the road with some lumber when the horses struck him and . Lucked him under the vagon wheels, inflicting injuries from which he cannot recover.

Monarchs of the Missouri.

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Kansas City Star The supreme court of the United States has recently decided that, inasmuch as a man owning an island in the Missouri river indoubtedly loses it in case of its washing away, so he is entitled to all its accretions The river gives and the river takes away so says the supreme court. This decision will greatly gratify the islanders of the Misinasmuch as it guarantees them a title to all the islands they hold and also to all they can catch.

Let Them Try it On.

San Francisco Chroniele The democrats are showing a disposition to put the Wilson bill through under whip and spur. They may succeed in their efforts but if they do it will only be another case of 'sinning in haste and repenting at leisure.

It is Actively Harrowing, Though. Kansas City Journal Whatever may be said of the present ad-

ministration, farmers will hardly accuse it of running to seed.

A SONG OF HOPE. Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. If earthly ills were fower. We couldn't then complain; And if the skies were bluer. Perhaps we'd have no rain.

It takes a little sorrow To lead our lines aright: The sun that glids the morrow Is sweeter for the night

When winter winds are flinging The snow against the pane. Somewhere the birds are singing-They'll sing for us again.

Tell not thy mouraful story -Sing not thy solemn song, While in God's grace and glory The glad world rolls along.

pears that Taylor was late musician of com-pany A, First Wisconsin heavy artillery and on the 11th of June, 1861, entered the military service of the United States and continued to serve to the close of the war ceiving an honorable discharge. Owing to his extreme youth at the time of entering service, being but twelve years old.

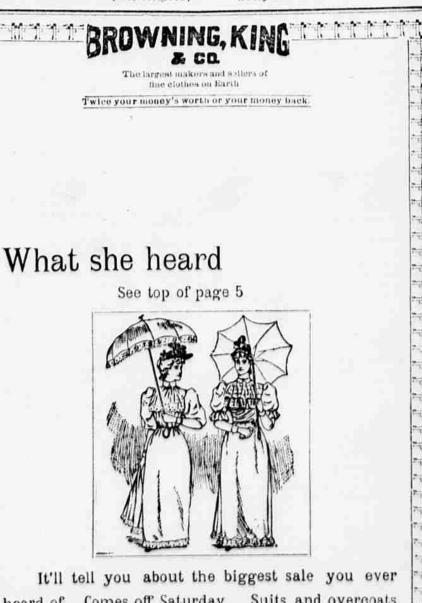
not mustered into the service until October 29, 1863, although he was enlisted and did duty as a drummer from June 11, 1861, to that time.

Senator Manderson also reported with favorable recommendation from the same committee the bill for the relief of the citi

ens of Oregon, Idaho and Washington who served with the United States troops in the war against the Nez Perces and Bannock and Shoshone Indians, and for the relief of the heirs of those killed in such service, and Senator Hansbrough's bill, authorizing the restoration of the name of Thomas II. Car-penter, late captain of the Seventeenth United States infantry, to the rolls of the army and providing that he be placed on the

Postmasters Appointed.

Nebraska-Ashton, Sherman county, A. N. Fonklin, vice E. G. Taylor, resigned;



heard of. Comes off Saturday. Suits and overcoats half price-no guesswork.



"Yes," replied the latter, modestly: "I'm right in the push."

Philadelphia Ledger: The girls of Radeliffs college formerly Harvard's Ann X.) have no yell yet, but if somebody should spring a mouse on them the yell would invent itself.

Chicago Tribune: "For heaven's sake, Be-linda," grouned Mr. Outlayte, opening his sleepy eyes, "do stop your lecturing! Fil put my fingers in my cars if you don't." "I wouldn't if 1 were you," retorted his wide-awake spouse. "You'll get your fingers caught in the cars." in the cogs.

Chicago Record: "Seems to me young Shoreher grows an inch taller every day." "He's merely straightening up. He hasn't had a chance to ride his bicycle since the snow fell

SEASONABLE. Cleveland Plain Dealer Ib Saddy Clauds would odly brigd Judst whad you mide select. Adgibe you choldce ob everythidg-Whad would my sweed expect?

Di I could odly hab my choideu-Oh, George, my labber true-I'd ker-chew-bid my heart rejoice Ad try to ah-ah-ketch you-u-u!