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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the republican state central committee Tuesday, August 21. at 8 p. m., at the Millard hotel, Omaha. A full attendance is desired. BRAD D. SLAUGHTER, Chairman.

Quorums are again at a high premium in both houses of congress.

If we are to have no more tariff tinkering popular protest. what is congress still hanging out in Washington for?

The state reunion at Grand Island is the next star event in the list of annual attractions for the men with military inclinations.

It is a pretty long time since Omaha last had the republican state convention, but she has not forgotten how to take care of the visitors.

Senator Kyle is making war on the liquor department of the senate restaurant. The trouble with the latter is that it dispenses whisky without sugar.

The republican state convention will miss the congressional contingent from the national capitol at Washington, but it will try its best to get along without it.

The cruel wars at South Omaha and at Lincoln are both over, and the valiant soldier may now lay aside his brass-buttoned uniform and return to the desk or the counter.

From the reports of the formation of new trusts in various lines of business it is to be inferred that the trusts seem to have taken courage from the passage of the new tariff bill.

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PEXSION LEGISLATION.

to do all it could to lessen the benefits which

the republican party had bestowed on the

veterans. Mr. Clevenland was in sympathy

with this soutiment and manifested it by

appointing as scoreiary of the interior a man

who had been pronounced against the pen-

sion system and who was believed to be pe-

cultarly qualified to carry out the ideas of

the southern democracy in this particular.

No secret was made of the fact that in se-

lecting Hoke Smith as secretary of the inter-

for the intention was to reduce

the pension roll at any hazard.

and the choice was heartily com-

mended by every enemy of the pension sys-

tem for this reason. It does not help the

matter to say that a union soldier was

placed at the head of the pension bureau,

because it has been shown that he is in full

sympathy with his superior. The extraor-

linary methods adopted early in the present

administration for discrediting the pension

of his support of Maynard last year, and if When the record of the Fifty-third conthe republicans nominate a strong and popgress is completed it will be found, judging ular man he will be overwhelmingly elected. Foot to be retained at the head of the ways from the history of the first ression, that the provided, of course, that the republicans are and means committee, was rudely and withmajority in that body has not been notably united.

solicitous for the weifare of the union vet-The campaign in New York will be in full erans. This is not surprising, in view of the is that it will command a great deal of atdeclared policy of the administration regarding the pension system, and yet. It is a mailer tention throughout the country, because the which should not escape attention. Everyresult will have a more or less decided bearing upon the national battle two years hence. body understood that when the present ad-If the republicans this year obtain control ministration came into power one of its chief purposes was to attack the pension rolls and of the state government of New York they to discredit, if possible, what the republican will retain it for three years, which will give party had done for the benefit of the menthem a great advantage in 1896. The chances who preserved the union. Although in its appear to be very decidedly in their favor. national and state platforms the democracy All the evidence shows large losses by the had professed an interest in the welfare of democrats and the dissension in the party the old soldiers, it was well known that the is serious. With republican harmony the dominant element in the party had no such party ought to win a sweeping victory in feeling and only wanted a good opportunity November.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Congressman D. H. Mercer has received a Sattering compliment at the hands of the republicans of this district. Without a disenting vote the convention of the Second ongressional district voted him a renominaion for the position he has filled, during the past two years. With this action The Bee has no fault to find. Mr. Mercer has made a very creditable and efficient representative and in accord with its well known policy. The Bee has not hesitated to give him credit whenever credit was due. When Mr. Mercer was placed in nomination two years ago we wers constrained, by well known reasons, from commending his candidacy or giving him any active support. Mr. Mercer's career in Nebraska politics prior to that time had been diametrically adverse to the standard of anti-monopoly and anti-corporation lobby. and the views of its editor concerning Mr Mercer were a matter of record that could

roll-methods which were modified and in not be gainsaid without stultification. part abandoned under the pressure of an in-But Mr. Mercer has agreeably disappointed dignant popular protest-were approved alike those who had no confidence in his ability by the secretary of the interior and the comand fitness to represent the state in the missioner of pensions, so that they are national legislature. His record has been equally responsible for the scheme under consistent and satisfactory to all classes of which it was proposed to deprive thousands republicans, and his constituency, regardless of old soldiers of their pensions in advance of party, concur in the opinion that he has of giving them an opportunity to answer lone as well in promoting their interests charge: made against them. It was a most during his first eighteen months in congress unprecedented proceeding, violating every as any man could have done under like conprinciple of justice, and it was abandoned ditions. This we cheerfully certify without only after there had been an overwhelming ever receiving, asking or expecting any favors at the hands of Mr. Mercer. If he shall But while the hostility of this democratic do as well in the future as he has in the

administration to pensions has been most past he will have no reason for complaint of pronounced, that of the democratic congress not being appreciated or duly credited with has been no less so. Representative Lacey whatever good service he may render. of Iowa recently called attention to the work

of this congress on pensions. He is one of DISREPUTABLE PRACTICE. the republican members of the house com-The statute providing for the publicamittee on invalid pensions and speaks by tion of legal notices of whatever nature conauthority. As to general legislation relattemplates the widest publicity. Anything ing to pensions the only thing of any conshort of this is in direct violation of the sequence done was the adoption of an amendspirit if not the letter of the law. Pubment to the urgent deficiency bill forbidding lished notices to nonresident defendants that suspensions of pensions without thirty days their personal or property interests are imprevious notice to the pensioner. Of the periled by proceedings commenced against private pension bills that have been introthem are utterly useless if inserted in obduced, numbering over a thousand, only fourscure and readerless papers conducted solely teen had become laws at the date of Mr. for the purpose of publishing such notices Lacey's speech and but eight of these were in obscurity. As far as the purposes of on account of the civil war. "I will not the law are concerned the notices might just as well be published in Corean papers or compare this with the records of former congresses," said the lowa congressman; "no set up in Greek. The abuse is growing as the years go on, and the only benefisuch record has been made by any other congress since the war." Friday night was claries are attorneys and officials who get set apart for the consideration of pension a rake-off. bills, but it has rarely happened that a

Under the present law litigants pay no more for publication in newspapers of large quorum was present on that night. Mr. circulation than they do for publication in Lacey said: "Whilst the house could not renderless papers. The law fixes one unihope to find a quorum present on these brief form price for all, and this price, by the Friday night sessions it could rely with unway, is less than the established advertispleasant and absolute certainty upon the ing rates of the leading dailies and weeklies attendance of some gentleman on the demoof Nebraska. It is manifestly to the incratic side of the chamber willing and anxterest of all litigants that these notices ious to call attention to the fact that there shall be given the widest publicity. The

and at the game time Mr. Springer, who, according to all precedent, had a right to exout notice brushed aside in favor of Mr. Wilson, in whose abject obedience to white house

blast in about thirty days and the promise orders the president placed more rellance. As a consequence what might have been known as the Springer tariff bill was quietly laid on the shelf and has only been resurrected as a curiosity now that the acceptance by the house of the senate amendments has apparently terminated all tariff legislation for alle immediate present.

In describing this measure Mr. Springer is quoted as saying: "My idea was to come as cear the Chicago platform as possible. The foundation principle was revenue, and only enough of that to supply the needs of the government and maintain its credit. The free list contained all the articles that were free in the McKinley bill and a good many

more, such as coal, iron ore, lead ore, copper, wool, cotton ties, binding twine, salt, flax, hemp, lumber (except dressed, tongued and grooved), flaxseed oil, hempseed oil, cotton bagging and other articles that are in dispute, including nearly everything that may be termed raw material. The rule I observed was a mean rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on everything that we could get revenue out of. If it was raw material the lower the duty and the nearer the article was to a finished product and a luxury the higher the rate would be. On sugar and coffee I placed a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem, and on tea 30 per cent. The woolen schedule was substantially the same as that passed by the house of representatives in the Fifty-second congress, with a slight increase in articles of luxury, and the average luties were 35 and 40 per cent. The agricultural schedule was left very much as it is in the McKinley law. If the farmers can get any protection out of that I think they are entitled to it. Barbed wire was taxed 20 per cent ad valorem and diamonds 50 per cent. The whisky tax was not changed. Collars and cuffs were from 25 to 35 per cent ad valorem. Cotton-goods averaged 25 per cent, and iron and steel the same; glass and pottery from 20 to 40 per cent, accord. ing to quality, and other articles accordingly." Mr. Springer would really have proposed an all-around reduction of duties and making up the deficit by imposing new taxes on sugar, coffee and tea. By carrying his principle a little further we would eventually have most of the imported articles on the free list and the bulk of the revenue derived from a taxed breakfast table. There would be no income tax, but with that exception the ultimate goal would be a reproduction in the United States of all the essentials of the British revenue system, Fortunately the step towards free trade in the senate bill is not alarmingly great. Yet it is interesting to know how far towards free trade we might have been carried had Mr. Springer instead of Mr. Wilson been again made chairman of the ways and means committee. always assuming that he would have been more successful with his bill than the pres-

ent chairman of that committee.

Mr. Wiley's remaining contract for furnishng the city with electric lighting expires November of this year. The advertisement calling for new hids makes, the term of the proposed new contract date from January, 1895. What price is the city to pay for electric lighting between November and January? Is Mr. Wiley to dictate his own prices to the city council until he gets ready to consent to allow it to enter into a new formal contract?

uncertainty. When Tom Reed recommended, over his

own signature as chairman of a congressional committee, that Tom Majors be indicted in pared with these of the first session of the the District of Columbia for complicity in last congress. It is not to be supposed that

PROPLE AND THINGS.

The senate plugged the popguns with Murphy

life is an unsatisfied ambition for office. the pole

Governor Hogg has shaved his whiskers is evident the governor has little hope of pullist favor.

Ex-Vice President Morton wears four wigh Democratic Efforts Devoted Toward Holding of assorted sizes. Still he has a wholesome respect for political drafts.

If the late Mr. Kolb of Alabama wants to hold the public ear he should glue a few grains of truth to his stick.

The Kaffirs are wiping out the Boers with meatness and dispatch. Unfortunately all the ores are not in Africa at the present time. peretofore, democratic statesmen with more or less healtancy that whisky and

of their labors.

wife five times and hitting her three times is not murderous assault. Nothing short of a caisson explosion deliberately planned approaches that dignity.

In the days of the old-fashioned stage coach Talleyrand declared he would rather travel forty miles than write a letter. A reat many modern statesmen experience like feeling at some stage of their careers. Prof. Kirker, populist candidate for con-gress in the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania dis-

a family of boys and has organized a brass band among them, which will play at all populist meetings.

sured by some of his former admirers be-cause he came out squarely for local option and high license in the large cities of that state. Nearly all Maine's public men are said to be convinced that the prohibitory law there is practically a failure and its enforcement a farce.

The late Judge Holt had high repute as a popular orator half a century ago. Of his magnificent speech nominating Richard M. Johnson for vice president John W. Forney wrote: 'His coal-black hair, flashing eye, olive complexion, graceful and thrilling voice electrified the convention. Never was there a more dramatic scene."

The man who watches with melancholy interest an increasing strain on his waist-band derives much comfort and content in eing the owner of an expansive front sit down to an elaborate dinner. The smile of satisfaction that invariably shines above a masculine baywindow banishes the fog of moved. discontent like a rising sun.

Miss Kate Field has been made one of the Sanford of Newport. The will contained numerous private and public bequests, among them rare paintings of great value to the Boston Museum of Art and to Wellesley college. Miss Kate Field received Colman's portrait of Walter Savage Landor and Henaessey's portrait of the testatrix, as also the laces, furs and garments of the deceased.

Chicago Tribune: Under the supervision of the authorities Coxey's army is doing some good work on the roads, and Coxey ought to be making himself useful in the same way. with twice as long a contract as that of his poor dupes.

unblemished by an income tax, is distinctly a more desirable, more wholesome and by the republicans and the work to be dom mapped out and systematized. In state more American institution, and incomparably more democratic in its nature, than the Willeft in the hands of the state committee en son-Gorman scheme with its income tax. Courier-Journal: That the passage of the tariff bill has already stimulated business does not necessarily "give it a character." The dawdling of congress had brought the country to the point of praying for anything that would end the matter, confident that no bill could fail to be better than continued

Senator Teller Says the Populists in Colo-

where a campaign is on the work will be

the hastening of an utter and complete fail-Speaking of national affairs, he said Cleve-Speaking of national analys, he said Cleve-land is seriously setting his plus for a fourth momination, but does not stand a ghost of a show to get it. Senator Hill, he thinks, is the coming man of the democratic party, and has of late become very much stronger po-litically than he was a year ago.

Fusion Will Not Work, CAMPAIGN PREPARATIONS ARE ALL MADE

posed to fusion.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 --- The republean state convention will meet here tomorrow. J. W. Baker of Daveson county will probably be nominated for governor, the op-position to him being small. There will be some effort to prevent a nomination in order that a fusion may be effected on Mills, the populist nominee, but it is not believed it All the principal leaders are op-

BOX OF INFERNAL MACHINES.

Paraphernalia of the Incendiary Anarchists in the Hands of the Police. Senator Faulkner, at the head of the demo-

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Inspector Conway cratic committee, is directing his efforts has secured a chestful of the peculiar matoward holding a democratic majority in the chines used by Herlitz, Scharff, Nelson and house of representatives. Extensive headthe others of the gang of incendiary conquarters are in operation, with the executive spirators in the destruction of property in work in charge of Secretary Lawrence Gardthis city. He also secured a second and ner. The work thus far has been in preparsmaller chest containing anarchist literatura ing full statistics of districts, writing the and a number of pictures, conspicuous among campaign book, and in circulating documents, which is a copy of the picture in Oscar Neebo's saloon of the pirdon of the an-The campaign book is about half completed. It will be a volume of about 300 pages showarchists. The machines are of peculiar description and are well devised for the execution of the schemes of the conspirators. They are evidentity the ing the work of congress and the reforms claimed to have been made in the depart-They are evidently the property of an-archists and lend color to the theory of a mental service. It will be furnished to speakers as a text for their efforts on the plot for wholesale destruction of property and life.

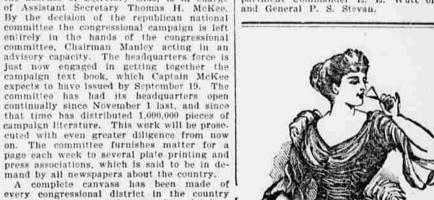
The machines are electric devices and are The statistics gathered are the most elabconstructed on the single cell interrupted current principle. The deadly nature of orate ever undertaken by the committee. They the machine is seen when it is known that the time of the explosion can be regulated last four congressional elections, but in close with absolute certainty by the proper addistricts the figures are carried out to townjustment of the clockwork mechanism which ships, wards and even precincts. In addition frees the mrrent.

FALLEN TIMBERS' CENTENARY.

Celebration of a Notable Historical Day Near Toledo.

TOLEDO, Aug. 20 .- About 5,000 people as-Another plan of ready reference is by embled today on the battlefield of Fallen shaded maps of the district in which the vari-Timbers, on the Maumee river, twelve miles ous colors show the strength of republicans, above this city, to celebrate the centenary lemocrats, populists, prohibitionists, etc. of Wayne's victory. Here, on August 20, with the figures as to the vote of each party. 1794, he defeated the Wyandotte, Ottawa and Delaware Indians, breaking the power of Campaign speakers will not be sent out by their confederacy and securing peace to the northwestern frontier. A national salute was fired at sunrise. At 10:30 the Maumee the committee, as each congressional nominee will be left to secure his own speakers. If, however, a weak spot is developed, where Valley Monumental association held a meet-ing and listened to a historical address by speakers are few, the national committee will undertake to supply the orators. Documents Colonel D. W. H. Howard, a picnic dinner following. The afternoon exercises consisted are being shipped in large quantities, but the main supply, particularly on the tariff, will of music, the adoption of resolutions, reof music, the adoption of resolutions, re-questing congress to mark the spot by a suitable monument followed by the address of the day by General Samuel F. Hunt of Cincinnati. Short addresses followed by Denot go out until congress has adjourned and all uncertainty on the question has been re-The republican congressional committee, in the absence of Secretary Olds, is in charge | partment Commander E. E. Wutt of Ohio

and General P. S. Stevan.



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HOT SHOT ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

New York Sun: The McKinley tariff law.

tirely. Where there is no state campaign the congressional district organization will be co-operated with directly. There will be no speakers' bureau at the committee headquarters, as congressmen and candidates are found to prefer to provide speakers for themseives. Every assistance possible is securing speakers will, however, be rendered where it is asked for.

Minneapolis Journal: The present con-gress has made a buncombe reduction of \$40,000,000 in the appropriations as com-\$40,000,000 in the appropriations do the

EVERYTHING IN READINESS

Tariff Reformers Willing to Go Home and

Explain to Their Constituents.

a Majority in the House-Every Dis-

triet Canvassed by Both Parties

-Work at Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- With the closing

of congress the managers of the national con-

gressional campaigns are preparing for the

show not only the votes by counties for the

to the numerical vote, a system of percent

ages has been adopted by which the percent-

age of gain necessary to success or loss

threatening defeat can be exactly deter-

fall campaign with much energy.

stump.

mined.

One of the most pathetic things in public Mr. Wellman took his failure coolly, con fident that another dash will vindicate him a

Whatever doubt existed about the matter sugar are an invincible combination.

A new gas has been discovered in the atownhere of London. Its qualities are not definitely known, but it is believed to possess sulphurous elements common during fog days. It is now told with considerable detail that the signers of the immortal Declatation were pestered by flies. It is some satisfaction to know there were no flies on the product

A Chicago jury holds that shooting at a

trict, has followed the show business all his life as a magician and ventriloquist. He has

Ex-Governor Roble of Maine is being cen-

Nominate a clean, capable man for governor and you will carry the state. Nominate Tom Majors and you will demoralize the party and jeopardize the success of every

man on the ticket.

The man who can reconcile to his own satisfaction the president's tariff letter to Chairman Wilson and Secretary Carlisle's letter to the senate can make black appear white in his own eyes.

That predicted resignation of Secretary Carlisle has not yet been promulgated. Mr. Carlisle ought to make a feint at resigning, if only to accommodate the political prophets whose reputations are at stake.

There will be only 23,757 World's fair medals abroad in the land when the awards are finally distributed. We fear that some of the Columbian postage stamps will bring a bigger premium than the World's fair medals.

Republicans of Nebraska have it within their power tomorrow to nominate a state ticket that will be elected by a good plurality, but the men on the ticket must have no flies on them, or, for that matter, fly specks.

Omaha keeps the governor's cup at all events. Yet it is to be hoped that no ill feelings are to be engendered by the competition between the local companies as to which of them is in strict justice entitled to the honor of first place.

Senator Vest of Missouri denies the rumor that he is about to retire from public life. Any one who knows Senator Vest ought to know better than to credit any such unauthenticated rumor. The Missouri senator never withdraws from anything.

Senator McPherson need not resign in order to be rid of his official responsibilities and the heavy burdens of his office. Let him but wait until his term in the senate shall have expired and the people of New Jersey will see to it that he is promptly relieved.

The fact that the president allowed the river and harbor bill to become a law without his signature, by the lapse of the stipulated constitutional ten days, may be a straw indicating his intention regarding the tariff bill, which must be equally distasteful to him.

No wabbling on silver in the republican state convention. The republican party stands for honest money over against depreciated currency and flattam of every kind. Nothing is to be gained and everything is to be lost by yielding to the wiles of the free silver coinage delusion.

The Chicago Herald, which fitted out the expedition which Wellman was to have led to the north pole, thinks that newspapers do not sufficiently appreciate the achievements of newspaper men in other fields. The Herald has taken the wrong text to prove its point. Wellman has not achieved anything of real importance. Let him approach nearer to the pole than his predecessors and he will not be wanting applause and appreciation.

was not a quorum present. Against a demand for a quorum at these special meetings open denunciation or subdued and quiet condemnation were alike unavailing. Once a week on each Friday night congress marched up the capitol hill and then marched down again, and that was all. Friday proved

an unlucky day for the old soldiers." The union veterans will not be heedless of or indifferent to these facts. They have had an experience with a democratic congress and administration. Soon they will have an opportunity to record their opinion of it and the nature of their verdict cannot be doubted.

A MIXED POLITICAL SITUATION. The political situation in New York is a good deal mixed, and this applies to both of the parties. Neither is harmonious and the state conventions to be held next month promise to be very stormy and exciting. The difficulty with the republican party is the existence of two factions in New York City, one of which has been declared regular by the state committee. If this decision had been accepted by the other faction no trouble would have been found in establishing harmony, but the organization that was decided to be irregular has revolted, or at any rate refuses to be so regarded, and will doubtless

carry its fight into the state convention, where it may make considerable trouble. The chances are that it will finally be defeated in its effort to be recognized as the regular organization, but in any event bad blood will be created that will operate to the disadvantage of the party, which has not had so good an opportunity to secure a sweeping victory in the last twenty years if thoroughly united and harmonious. New York elects a governor this year and there are several candidates for the nomination. Prominent among them is Mr. Fassett, who was defeated three years ago by Governor Flower. Ex-Vice President Morton, who is on his way home from Europe, is wanted as a candidate by a good many republicans, but has declined to say whether or not he

will accept a nomination until he returns and examines the field. He would undoubtedly make a strong candidate, and as the possibility of being entered in the presidential race, in the event of success, will be offered as an incentive he may decide to run if nominated. Mr. Choate, president of the constitutional convention, has a following, and there are several others prominent in republican councils who will doubtless have some strength in the convention.

The democrats are no better off than the republicans in the matter of harmony. For some time past the leading democratic organ, the New York Times, has been vigorously urging the party to get together, but with how much effect is not apparent. There was a conference of democratic leaders recently at Saratoga Springs for the purpose of trying to harmonize the factions, but it does not appear to have been notably successful. There is a strong opposition to the "machine," which was overwhelmingly beaten at the last election, and the principal managers of which are Senators Hill and Murphy and Governor Flower. The latter desircs a in carrying out the democratic pledges of renomination and has been speaking over the tariff reform. He outlined a new tariff state, particularly to the farmers, with a view to strengthening his cause. It is hardly diately call an extra session of congress for probable that the old organization can be the purpose of considering the tariff, but his

pay for it and are entitled to it. If they do not get it there is ground for the suspicion that their attorneys and the court officials are taking undue advantage of them. Certain judges of this district have expressed very decided opinions upon this questionable practice, and it may be expected that when a case of obscure publication can be properly brought before the court this growing abuse will be checked. No reputable attorney will accept a 20 per cent commission from publishers upon legal notices published for clients. His client must pay the full rate, and the attorney has no right to any part of it. Yet there are papers in this city and state that subsist largely upon this class of business, paying attorneys 20 per cent of the amount charged for the insertion of notices. They could not live but for this species of fraud, as their circulation is confined almost solely to members of the bar who patronize them. Reputable members of the bar of this state cannot permit this abuse to exist much

longer. They owe it to the profession and to litigants to bring about an amendment of the laws that will forever put an end to this disreputable practice. THE TARIFF WE MIGHT HAVE HAD.

The details of the tariff law we are likely to have have been discussed in congress and out of congress, in the newspapers and on the platform for months past, so that the average citizen ought by this time to have a fairly ac curate idea of the general character of that measure. There is, however, another tariff bill, different from the McKinley bill, the Wilson bill and also the senate bill, which, but for an unlooked for turn of affairs at the beginning of the present congress, would doubtless have been presented for the consideration of the people and would have received the serious attention of congress if not its unqualified approval. This bill would have been known as the Springer bill and would have carried the authority of the administration through the position of its author as chairman of the ways and means committee.

It will be remembered by those who recall the organization of the Fifty-second ongress that when the caucus fight for the speakership was decided in favor of Judge Crisp his chief opponent, Mr. Springer, who yielded gracefully at the proper moment, recrived as his reward the chairmanship of the most important committee at the speaker's disposal-the committee on ways and means. Mr. Springer's ability to fill that position was hardly questioned. Neither was any serious fault found with the manner in which he performed its duties. There was no hope for any legislation which he might propose so long as the senate and president remained republican, and, as a consequence, his "popgun bills" found an early grave. As soon as the prospect was improved by the election of a democratic president and a change in the political complexion of the senate, giving the democrats control of both executive and legislative branches of the government, Mr. Springer set to work to perform what he thought would be his part

measure and urged the president to immerouted and if it is not Flower will be re- plea went unbieded. When finally congress nominated. In that event thousands of was convened in special session it was silver democrats will desert him, chiefly on account that was made the first topic for discussion, ence.

the forged census certificates the state of Nebraska was scandalized beyond measure and Majors barred from receiving the support of conscientious republicans for the position of chief executive of the commonwealth.

Any man who has so little regard for the position of president of the state senate as to convert the lieutenant governor's office into an oil room where members are de bauched with liquor is not fit to be the standard bearer of the republican party of Nebraska.

It is pleasant news to hear that the Breck inridge campaign in Kentucky is gradually nearing its end, despite the indications denoting the probability of his renomination. The contest in the Ashland district has been quite the opposite of a campaign of education.

Ab, There's the Rub.

Chicago Record. If the railroad corporations are so im-maculate why do they shrink from a con-gressional inquir; as shrinks a flannel shirt in a tub of hot suds?

A Smasher of Precedents, Indianapolis Journal.

Probably no president before Mr. Cleve-land ever told a leading senator in his party that he never wanted to see him in the white house again, but there never was, in some respects, a president like Grover Cleveland.

Just What Murphy Thought.

Just What Murphy Thought. Louisville Courier-Journal. They mean nothing. They tend to noth-ing. They are merely imaginary sops to Cerberus. But they will enable every little popguin statesman who voted for them to go home and yawp his plece. He did all he could for "free raw materials"-of course he did! He voted for "free coal and iron ore"-you bet he did! He was for "free sugar"-the everlasting fool and eternal fraud! Meanwhile, the people-the duped and doomed voters-what are they going to do about it?

His Tourning Down a Good Thing.

His Tourning Down a Good Thing. Chinago Times. Wheeler H. Peukham, as the agent of the Union Trust company of New York, has come into a fittle flecting prominence is the mover of the appointment of Aldace F. Walker as receiver of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. Since Mr. Peckham couldn't be a United States su-preme court judge, he now comes out in his true colors as an attorney for monopo-lies and trusts. The senate's veto of Presi-dent Cloveland's nomination of him for the supreme bench was a better thing even than people generally knew at the time.

Reasons for Thankfuln ss.

Kekisas City Star.

Kanasa City Star. It will be very gratifying to the strug-gling people of this country to know that diamonds are on the free list. They can worry along with expensive clothing and a tax on fuel. It doesn't matter to them what they pay will the way of taxes to trusts and monopolice iff they can get their dia-monds chean. The industrial classes have groaned and stargered along for years under the burdensome tax on diamonds, but at last the yoke has been thrown off. The farm hauss of Missouri and Kansas send gladsome greetings to the mill oper-atives of New England.

To Sign or Not to Sign. New York Bun

New York Sun. Will he sign, or will he kill it? Will he take upon himself the perfidy and dishonor he has denounced? Or will he destroy the monstroadity with his veto? This is the guestion which now occupies all minds, and forms the subject of more than half the conversation of the people. We do not undertake to answer it, but this we say, and no one will stand up to contradict. If his reply is a veto, he will be acclaimed as still a great, brave, and conscientious man by But if he signs it, he will commit a moral suicide. His yet remaining fame will be wheel away, and in all the land

moral suicide. His yet remaining fame will be wheed away, and in all the land there will be none so poor to do him rever-

the government can be run for \$40,000,000 less, not at all. The exwhat is lacking will be The expectation is that made up, after election, by deficiency appropriations. cut has been made now simply for effect on the coming elections. The humbug, however, can be effectually exposed and the people satisfied of the false pretenses of the lemocratic party.

Secretary of Agricul-Chicago Times: Sterling Morton is making a grand stand play for popularity in returning the national treasury some \$500,000 of the appropriation made by congress to cover the expenses of his department during the fiscal year which ended June 30. Mr. Morton, having lost caste as a professional farmers' friend, is now trying to pose as the great economist of the administration and thereby recover strength in Nebraska. But it won't do. The farmers would rather he had expended his whole appropriatio the prosecution of agricultural experiments, and, besides, Bryan's too firmly tinuance of the present demoralization, if not scated in Nebraska now to be displaced by his ancient enemy.

CAUCUS OF JOKERS.

Washington Star: "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so soured on human nature dat when er frien returns a borrowed um-brell dey t'inks it am a reflection on de umbrell's quality.

Adams Freeman: "I'd just as soon ask a man to marry me." said Mabel, "but, gra-cious, think of his refusing!" "I know it." retorted Belle, "but, thundering ages, think of his accepting!"

Detroit Free Press: Joseph-I bought a typewriter the other day for \$15. William-What kind? One of those cheap affairs? Joseph-No; it was one of the \$100 makes. William-Is that so? They must be selling out at cost out at cost.

Somerville Journal: How odd it is that it seems never to have occurred to the street car people that by taking all the scats out of their cars they could get a great deal more room than they have now for folks to stand up.

Chicago Record: "And what is that man over there?" inquired the visitor in the dime

museum. "That," replied the museum manager with manifest pride, "that is the man who says he is satisfied with the new tariff bill."

Chicago Tribune: "Td like to join you on that steamer excursion today," said the coroner, regretfully, "but I don't think I ought to leave the office. You know that man who was hurt in the street car acci-dent yesterday?" "Yes." "His folks have called in a Christian science doctor." X

Washington Star: "Now," said the physi-cian who is noted for his heavy charges, "I must take your temperature." "All right," responded the patient, in a tone of utter resignation. "You've got about everything else I own. There's no reason why you shouldn't 'ake that, too."

HOW SHE GOT HER TAN.

HOW SHE GOT HER TAN. New York Herald. My girl had come home from vacation. Her skin was burned brown as could be. "I hope you have not been a tomboy." I said, as she flopped on my knee. "You're no longer a school girl, my darling. You must cultivate grace and repose. Did you read those good books that I sent You""

you?" But here she turned up her dear nose. "I met a nice fellow from Boston." She said. "a must cultured young man. We devoted our days unto 'Browning," And that's how I got this fine tan."

BY CONTRARIES.

Somerville Journal. Romerville Journal. She is the most misleading maid This puzzling world can show. There's even chance, when she says "Yes," Her secret heart says "No." But all the same, this wilful maid Has made my happiness. sometimes when she answers "No," Her secret heart says "Yes.

That was the case the other night, "Thank heaven, I did not go When, as I asked her to be mine, She shyly answered "No." Thought I. "Love goes by contraries." Ah! "Twas a happy guess! For not alone her heart, at last, But her sweet lips said "Yes."

rado Must Go.

DENVER, Aug. 20 .- Senator Teller arrived from Washington yesterday, and will spend his vacation of several weeks in the west. According to his idea, the coming state campaign is to be one for good government. National politics will not figure in the campaign for the reason that the only issue at stake today is the silver issue, and every man in Colorado, of whatever political complexion, is for the free coinage of silver. It must be apparent to every man at home, as it is to all outsiders who are interested in politics. that the populists must go. It is not a question of the defeat of any one individual, but of the entire party. It is beyond the ken of man to estimate the damage that has been done this state by the present administration, and no matter what name be on the popu list ticket in the coming election, whether the present governor or some one else, the election of that ticket would mean a con-

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