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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Brarbachuck, sectorary of the Ree History B. Tacchuck, sectorary of the Ree History company, being duly sworn, says the actual number of full and complete co of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday printed during the month of August, 1894, as follows:

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657 8 4 Daily . Sunday.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this th day of September, 1836. (Seal.) N P. FIGIL, Notary Public,

The proposed settlement of the union depot question is altogether too much of a jug handle.

President Cleveland is apparently taking his own time about writing a letter addressed to himself.

The security holders of the Northern Paclfic now have the consulation of knowing that they were honestly swindled.

Is not Governor McKinley encroaching a little on the preserves of ex-Speaker Reed when he ventures to make speeches away off in Maine?

One more week of Breckinridge politics will prepare the country to know whether or not it is to be afflicted with Breckinridge in another congress.

If any one wants to go gunning for nepotism among the employes of the Board of Education he should not stop with the custodian of supplies.

The republicans of Nebraska will do their own house cleaning next November, and two years hence they will have no trouble in getting a clean ticket to support.

Chase county democrats have accomplished what was up to this time deemed an impossible feat, namely, the endorsement of Cleveland, Morton and Bryan all at once.

This is not to be a "hurrah boys" campaign in Nebraska and the candidate who cannot point to a clean bill of particulars in his public record will find it hard sledding to get there.

He serves his party best who serves his country best, and the best way to serve the blican party of Nebraska is to administer

Deplote as we may the publicity that is used in public works. It has also been being given to the unfortunate conditions existing in various parts of western Nebraska, that publicity is inevitable, and it is far better to make public the exact state of affairs than to permit irresponsible and mercenary people to exaggerate the distress resulting from the season's drouth and crop failure. As a matter of fact, the news telegrams which appeared in the eastern papers. announcing the probable necessity of extending public aid to the inhabitants of the drouth-stricken country during the coming winter have been followed by letters from residents of different parts of Nebraska purporting to tell the people of the east the exact situation that confronts us. Some of these letters are, on their face, wildly overdrawn and grossly exaggerated. Others plainly understate the extent of existing and prospective want, very likely because the authors wish to conceal the facts from those who have Spacefal interests in the west, Still others give every evidence of being moderate and honest estimates of the losa

sources of well meant philanthropy than a

dozen crop failures all over the country

would have done. A repetition of these dis-

PATRONIZE THE STATE FAIR.

Notwithstanding the fact that the agri-

cultural interest of Nebraska has suffered

severely this year from the prolonged and

almost unprecedented drouth, the state fair,

which really opens for spectators today,

will be one of the most complete and at-

tractive displays of the resources of Ne-

braska ever held. The list of entries has

never been exceeded, and while it was rea-

sonably apprehended that the agricultural

exhibit would be deficient and compare very

by the proper authorities.

to be necessary.

producing

LET US HAVE THE FACTS.

and there are not the present of the second

spell.

22,465

of work. In short, the days labor system involved so radical a change in the time honored practice that no considerable number of responsible citizens cared to lend themselves to its advocacy. That the arguments in favor of days labor have some merit goes without saying and that the contract system has admitted of manifold abuses must be apparent to many citizens of Omaha. There has not been a sirgle instance where a defaulting contractor on public works has been compelled to make reparation to the city, nor has there been a single case where his bondsmen have been required to make good the

loss. Two notable instances are recalled. The contractor of the first city hall basement was relieved of all responsibility for his shortcomings, while the contractors of the county hospital building, admitted to caused by the protracted and heated dry have been wretchedly constructed, were permitted to go scot free and their bondsmen have never been called upon to re-What is to by feared is that unscrupulous. private parties will make appeals to the imburse the county. There are contractors people of the east and solicit material aid in this city today who bid so low in order that will be either appropriated by those to get work that they must cheat the city who collect it, or, at best, reach persons to save thimselves from loss. If compelled to who are by no means in need of outside strictly observe contract specifications they assistance. If relief is to be extended to the appeal to the mercy of inspectors, declaring that a faithful performance of the terms of inhabitants of the drouth-stricken area it is their contracts would bankrupt them and the duty of the public to see that it goes to their bondsmen. Under conditions known those who are really in need of it, and at the same time deserving of it, and to those to exist our city efficials must exercise th only. There may be a diversity of opinion greatest caution and compel all contractors

as to the best means of accomplishing this to live up to their contract obligations. The question is, would the city not rid object, but all must be agreed that the hapitself of corrupt contractors and insure hazard and irregular solicitation of aid by self-appointed individuals is not the way honesty and fair dealing in the prosecution to do it. Flurdering excursions of this charof all public improvements by a reversal of acter were gotten up by irresponsible parties the present policy and the adoption of the days labor system? at the time of the grasshopper plague in 1874 and 1875 and did more to dry up the

THE IBRIGATION CONGRESS. It does not appear probable that the result of the deliberations of the Denver irrigation

congress will do a great deal to advance the

graceful proceedings should not be permitted. They can be stopped by prompt action cause of irrigation, beyond stimulating interest in the question. It has been shown that What is needed is an official statement there is still a wide difference of opinion between those interested in of the character and amount of impending irrigation as to the best policy distress. It is true that several hundred settlers have left the state. These it will to be pursued, and as long as this exists and not be necessary to care for in Nebraska. the people of the west are not united regard-Those who remain on the land and who wish ing a p licy the cause of irrigation will be to tide over the calamity that has befallen obstructed. It was bound that this congress them are to be alone taken into considerawould formulate a definite plan to be pretion. If the governor should appoint a comsented to congress and the country-one upon mittee of well known citizens to ascertain which western sentiment would be practiand report what the situation in the drouthcally unanimous and in support of which stricken territory is, and to suggest ways western influence could be exerted-but this and means by which the emergency may be hope is not realized. It cannot be said that met, a long step will have been taken in the Denver congress has really made any the right direction. The publication of the substantial advance toward the solution of committee's report would put an end to the the great problem, and not to have done so suoradic communications to eastern papers will be regarded by many as in fact a set-

and would also warn the people of the east back for the cause. against dealing with unauthorized solicitors. The resolutions adopted favor the repeal of It would, above all, give the people of Nethe desert land law, the appointment of a braska a basis upon which to devise relief national irrigation commission to supervise measures if systematic relief shall be found irrigation works that may be constructed by the federal government and to investigate

and report regarding interstate streams, the application of the Carey law to the territories, an appropriation by the general government for carrying on the work of discovering waters applicable to the reclamation of the arid lands, and for the release to the states and territories of reservoir sites heretofore reserved by the government. It was also resolved that the president at once take steps looking to the appointment of international commissioners for the purpose of determining questions arising between the United States, Canada and Mexico relating to

a certain distance without a cent in their

sistance in presecuting their senseless pro-

gether too common. There is one way to

There is an item in another column telling

how Lena Webeke, one of the school girls

into wandering mendicants.

duty would be to buy every kind of material all the expenses while attending school and college, healths "furnishing her with two consider d as impracticable for the city to artificial limbs, all out of the relief fund. regularly employ expert sewer builders, It cannot but be gratifying to those generous asphalt and stone pavers, viaduct builders persons whendresponded to the call for aid and other mechanics skilled in special lines. to know that this case their best expectations have been met and the greatest possible good accomplished for the unfortunate girl.

What, Under Prohibition? Kansas City Star

The report of the police judge of Atchison shows that the receipts from fines for sell-ing liquor in that town amount to \$10,000 a year. This is equivalent to high license, with a very low grade of liquor.

The Tire Punctured. Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Jaural. Mr. Bryan's western democratic conven-tion which was to have been held at Den-ver, failed to muster a quorum. This is a bad year for new-tangled democratic con-ventions. It is as much as the old regular sort can do to keep up appearances.

Well, This is News. Buffalo Express

Buffalo Express. Secretary J. Sterling Morton is going to enter the Nebraska campaign as a candi-date for United States senator on this plat-form: "Mr. Geveland's successful admin-istration." Nothing better could happen for the republican party. Morton's candi-dacy on that platform would make certain the election of a republican.

Perhaps He Did.

Chicago Times. The Sugar trust's annual "cleanup" shows hast year's profile to have been a triffe over \$23,060,000. No wander Gorman, Brice, and the rest of the gang stuck by their guns throughout that bitter fight on the senate amendment to the sugar schedule of the Wilson bill. Mr. Havemeyer could afford to do the handsome thing, leaving the possi-bilities of stock jobbing in sugar certificates entirely out of the question. Chicago Times

The Cz r as a Railroad Builder. Gisbe-Democrat.

Globe-Democrat. The czat expects to open his new railroad across Siberia, 5,70 miles long, in the year 1900. Siberia is twice as big as the United States, and has only 5,000,000 inhabitants. Much of its vast area is good farming land, and bringing it within reach of civilization is likely to cause important changes in the world's markets. The heir to the Russian throne, a young man of 26, is president of the railway, and 25,000 men are at work along the line.

Dissatisfaction Everywhere. New York Tribune

The new sugar tariff is causing uncasines a Germany as well as the United State In Germany as well as the United State and may result in the creation of somethin like a trust in the Vaterland. The pr like a trust in the Vaterland. The pro-ducers of beet sugar think that their in-dustry is threatened by the recent sugar-coated legislation of the American congress, as well as that of the beet growers here upon whom the tariff will bring run. Who is satisfied with the mongrel into which President Cleveland breathed the breath of life? Anybody?

The First Point for '96.

There are forty-four states now. In the present house the democratis have a major-ity of the delegations in twenty-five, the re-publicans in fourteen and the populatis in three, while two are tied. There will be three more states when the next presiden-tial election is held, but none of them may have a representative in the next house. At the elections to be held next Novem-ber the republicans ought to carry state delegations enough to give them at least twenty-four votes in the house. They should take away from the democrats Call-fornia, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Wiscon-sin. They should regain Colorado and Kan-sas from the populists and get Illinois, which is a tile new. If they can do that they will have scored the first point in the political contest of 1896. There are forty-four states now.

Pennoyer Flashed His Pass.

Pennoyer Flashed His Pass. Portland Oregonian. Yesterday afteraoon Governor Pennoyer, populist, A. Bush, democrat, and E. P. Mc-Cornack, republican, boarded the Southern Pacific local train at Salem, bound for Portland. They were seen seated together in one of the coaches, and an animated political discussion followed. When matters were growing rather warm, the conductor was seen coming down the aisle toward the group. Mr. Bush, democrat, smiled know-ingly and told the governor to get his ticket populistic buttle cry of anti-railroad pass demonstrated." But Oregon's about-to-re-tire-from-office governor wasn't the least bit disconcerted. Calmly drawing a small leather card case from his inside pock.t, there flashed into view any number of complimentary transportation annuals. One marked "Southern Pacific" was pushed to the top with the thumb and fore finger. The conductor passed on with the gov-ernor's "number." Mr. Bush, democrat, with the Number and South the discussion of the top with the governor to get his the po-marked "Southern Pacific" was pushed to the top with the thumb and fore finger.

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Sterling Eagle: The attitude of the republican press in the state of Nebraska is, with a few exceptions, actually ridiculous. All the disrespectful language that average g. o. p. editors in the state can find in Web ster's dictionary is being hurled at The Bee and all because Rosewater could not and would not throttle his conscience and swal-low Tom Majors along with the rest of the republican treket. The Bre plainly stated before the state convention met that it could not support Majors for governor. We are of the opinion that the republicanism that found in the makeup of the class of republ cans who are now so ardently plying their pen to an article that consures Rosewater for not supporting a man whom he thought was not a fit subject to bestow such honors und showing the kind of material they made of, and you don't have to hunt for it i the dark with a lantern to detect it. What man, with the least particle of hom

and the confidence of hundreds of voters a his command, would stand out boldly before the people of this great state and advocate the election of a man whom he could a conscientiously support himself; and this the cause of all the uproar among the quil pushers. Oh' for shame, and such republi canism. Better step out, gentlemen, and no longer disgrace the party with your presence child stage. Fremont Leader: It is well known that Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee, who is head and shoulders above any republi can editor in the state, upon the nomination of Tom Majors sent in his resignation as unanimously. national republican central committeeman for Nebraska. That convention of railroad hibit of rat poison in the window of a local drug store, turned to his ragged pard and remarked, impressively "Well, wouldn't cappers and strikers, each with his pockets that kill you!

filled with railroad passes, howied and gnashed their teeth in the frenzy, and abus without stint was poured upon the head of the only fearless republican editor of the state. For years he has insisted that hon orable and honest men be elected as mem bers to the state legislature; that the rail roads should not consort with the boodlers at the state capital and connive at robberies of the state; that the affairs of the several

business principles and that men of the Mosher stripe should be relegated to the rear. The convention was largely composed of either boodlers and their sympathizers, i addition to being railroad strikers, and t protest of Rosewater was in the nature o rebuke to their nefarious transactions

Hence the howling and denunciation. water had stepped on the thieving corns o a large number in that convention, which caused pandemonium to break loose. I

might be well in this connection to notic the man that was selected to succeed Rose water. Who is he? He is a representative republican of the class that is in power today the general attorney of one of the greater rairoad companies of the country, and the to every railroad interest, and the vote o that convention electing him was unanimous

BLUE MONDAY BALM.

Galveston News: No one can broaden his own views by spreading himself.

Newport Mercury: Hills-Miss Dashly has a divine figure, Hulls-What makes you think so? Hills-Didn't I see her at the opera in the winter and in the surf at Narragansett in the summer?

New York Weekly: Friend-Your wife is out of town for the summer, ch? Gayboy-Yes; how did you know? Friend-I saw her coming out of a detective agency a few days ago.

Buffalo Courier: She (lust taking up palmistry)-I don't suppose you believe that fortunes can be seen in one's hand? He-Oh, yes, I do; If the hand is the best out and there is no limit to the game.

Washington Star: De trouble wif dis-shere civilization," suid Uncle Eben, "am dat by de time er man gits financially fixed ter injy de bes' de eberyt'ing he hez done worried hisse'f inter dispepshy."

Biladelphia Record. Colonel Charles J. Murphy, the apostle of corn meal, is now engaged in an effort to introduce this staple as a food in Holland, and to induce the great distilleries at Schledam to use the material in the manu-facture of their famous Schnapps. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in over-coming obstacles is worthy of success. The pluck displayed by Colonet Murphy in the period of the success to the undertaking which the colonel has assumed, but these contitions are abnormal and cannot last. The mission of Colonet Murphy to give the world better bread, and more of it, is a glorious one. Judge: First actor (visiting Blooming-dale)-What a heavenly place! I declare it's enough to make us poor grubs envy those of us who get here, isn't it? Second Actor-Yes. It's a case of out of mind, out of sight.

Indianapolis Journal: "What was the trouble with you and the editor of the Bugle?" "He referred to me in his measly little sheet as an 'attorney at jaw.' He tried to by the blame on the proof reader, but I have no time to monkey with underlings and soon made him appreciate the fact."

Boston Traveler: Sergeant-What was the trauble over there? It sounded as though somebody was being murdered. Patrol-man-Oh, 'twas only a new lodger who was Property owning, and especially home ownonto the combination of the folding bed

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Maine speaks today. As Maine goes, so goes Tom Reed.

The next legislature of Vermont will have nine democrats scattered among 233 repub licans. The trouble with the Nebraska white

P80119. wings is that they are long on sentiment No. 432 is the last charter issued by the and short on sliver. machinists.

Emperer William has a row every day for health, and an occasional one at night farm laborers. for the same purpose. bodies of cabs.

The colony of sand fleas which recently settled down in Brosklyn has created a pro-digious demand for emery paper and scratch-

INE DOBTH. Professional wheelmen should be cautioned against riding around campaign meetings. Their presence tends to divert attention from

A paper, indestructible by fire, has been invented in Paris. the blowhole to the wheels above it. John D. Rockefeller is said to have given New Yorkers are talking of running Henry his daughters to understand that they are not to be great heiresses. The bulk of his George for congress.

Dr. Roberts, republican candidate for con

The Connecticut State Dental society is

German military experts have officially re-

The anticipated memoirs of the comp

Charles W. Silver, a leading prohibitionist

of Ohio, is out for the republican ticket this year. He has seen a great light and says

Robert Burton Rodney of Lewes, Del.

The monument that was recently placed

ver the grave of Dr. B. F. Stephenson, the

founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Rosehill cemetery, near Petersburg, 10, is of granite, and is much admired for its

Murphy Captures Holland,

Philadelphia Record.

A Conservator of Peace.

Washington Post

The Passing of the Gas Bags.

event will be made a national affair

beauty. The monument is to be a some time this autumn, and the

that went through one he had on.

and care.

for city attorney.

existing circumstances.

the rub, Rodney.

artistic

unveiled

St. Louis shoe workers won a strike against property will go to a number of public in a reduction of wages. stitutions Lord Rothschild annually gives each po-

The greatest handle factory in the world is at Louisville, Ky. liceman of London a brierwood pipe and an ounce of tobacco. Omalia has developed a Gas motors for street cars are success fully used in Germany. few lords, but has not reached the Rothe

people's party.

at Bakan, Japan.

Barbers organized ten unions during last month. Bollermakers six. The south produces over 60 per cent of

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Hollow glass building bricks are in use,

A horseshoe without nails has been in-

Ireland's linen industry employs 100,009

One-third of the females of France are

Aluminium is being used in making the

Philadelphia plasters' union declared for the

A new cotton mill has just started work

Tinners will have a national organ.

gress in the Eighth Kentucky district, says he never made a speech in his life and is to old to begin now. He should be elected all the cotton of the world There are 34,000 miles of wire in New

York's underground conduits. A street arab silently sized up an ex-New York central labor bodies are making another attempt to harmonize.

The Scotch miners are standing out solidly against the bosses' wage reduction The new scale of the iron and steel workers

Is being rapidly signed by the employers. place a bronze tablet on the granite structure in Hartford occupying the site, of the office of Dr. Horace Wells, who discovered laughing gas in 1844.

The Electrical Workers' union are now voting on the A. F. of L. political program. Trainmen's brotherhood is expelling members who took part in the A. R. U. strike Baltimore & Ohio employes to the number

ported that the Dowe cuirass is not impen-trable. This will confirm the impression made upon Tailor Dowe by a rifle buller of 100 have been discharged on account of "unionism. The French government has adopted a system of superannuation benefit for the miners

found will not see the light of print far some time. He left to his heirs so volumiof that country. Unionism is booming in great shape on nous a mass of manuscript data that the proper editing of it will require much time

the Pacific coast. New unions are spronting up everywhere. The International Association of Machinists

In an old house that was dismantled the advocate the withdrawal of all its members the an old nouse that was dismantied the other day at Tipten, Ind., was found Indian-spols newspapers forty years old, and they told of an emergency to which Benjamin Harrison rose at that time. He was running from the militia.

The Cigarmakers' International union paying every week about \$4,000 to its striking members in Philadelphia.

Aluminium felloes in bicycles are expected scon as an improvement on the wood in both lightness and strength.

reaching: "The prohibition party alone never closed a saleon nor saved a soal. As a party it has no moral right to exist under Market baskets made of wire, covered with a light cloth, and which fold into a small space, are to be brought out. Glass, copper, zinc, lead, platinum, carbon,

plaster, petroleum, silk, cotton and paper are used in the manufacture of incandescent lamps.

expresses the opinion in a printed postal card that "one million is enough for any individual." Here's a hand on it, Robert, deah boy. Your head is horizontal. Just at present, however, the chief anxiety of the The Tailors' union of New York has inaugurated a strike against a big reduction in wages, and have bright prospects of winmultitude is how to get the million. There's | ning.

In China the rolling of tea leaves is done by hand, but in India and Ceylon European planters prefer to employ machinery for the purpose.

Russian steel works are looming on the business borizon. The output next year is estimated at 35,000,000 pounds, equal to 560,000 tons.

Platinum has been drawn into wire so fine that eighteen strands of it twisted together could be inserted into the hollow f a human hair.

Freight handlers and 'longshoremen on trike in Boston. Bosses refuse to adopt a system of regulating the hours of work and discharge nonunion men.

Pennsylvania had fifty-three strikes last year, twice as many as in 1892. The loss in wages is estimated at \$1,395,423. Iron and steel workers are credited with nine. The Danville and Grape Creek miners

have declared the strike off in the Da-ville district. The Consolidated Coal com-

pany will pay the price given before the

After thirteen years of local organization the Bricklayers' union of Philadelphia has

decided to join the international body, hav-ing seen the necessity of concerted action on the part of the craft all over the country.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A French chemist makes wine out of pota-

strike-55 cents per ton for screened coal.

ville district.

a rebuke to railroadism and boodlerism at the ballot box.

Swapping Omaha's rights and claims to a metropolitan union depot on the grounds donated to the Union Pacific for the Winspear triangle tract is like swapping a \$5,000 race horse for a \$10 Poland-China pig.

Some of the candidates for local offices

are so afraid that their names may not be mentioned by their friends that they are compelled to overcome their usual diffidence and announce their candidacies themselves.

Ike Hascall has renounced the populist creed and comes out openly for Tom Majors. This is not the first time that Hascall has renonneed his political creed, and we doubt whether this is Majors' gain or the populista' loss.

The Russian czar is reported to be a very sick man. The Nebraska czar is beginning to experience a rather tired feeling since the republican rank and file has shown a disposition to revolt against his pernicious Interference with their conventions and candidates.

Under the theory that receiverships are operated by sgents of the government appointed through the courts, the appointment of receivers for the Whisky trust would place the government in the attitude of conducting an institution in violation of its own laws against monopolies and trusts.

Nine ward councilmen are to be elected this fall. To the taxpayers of Omaha it is of vital importance that the men elected to manage the city's affairs shall be reputable and unpurchasable. The only way to make sure of this is for every voter to attend the ward primaries of his party.

One of the problems that troubles the charter revision committee is what shall be done about the redemption of short-time district paving bonds when they become due, and how the thoroughfares paved with decayed wooden blocks shall be repayed where the property adjacent is not able to pay the first paving tayes.

Fighting down in Tennessee and stealing in Nebraska are not exactly the passports to the confidence of honest republican voters. The party of honest government, free ballots and honest counts cannot stultify itself by foisting into the executive office any man who has proven himself dishonest and untrustworthy in public office.

It is becoming quite the fashion for prominent members of the democratic administration to take a short vacation by a short jaunt to Europe. Even Secretary Morton has caught the craze. It is greatly to be feared that the absence of so many democratic statesmen at the same time may endanger the stability of the government.

Governor McKinley refused to talk tariff for publication at the time the new democratic tariff law was passed. He then said that he would express his views later. He in now telling what he thinks of the democratio tariff legislation in unmistakable in Governor McKinley's silence need be disappointed no longer.

the waters partly in each of the countries infavorably with preceding years, the report is that every inch of space in the agriwith a view to an arrangement for the equitcultural section will be occupied, and the able division and use of such waters. Other attractions of this portion of the fair will matters having an important bearing on the general subject were referred back to the not be inferior to those of any preceding several state irrigation commissions, to be year. The significance of such an assurance will be fully appreciated by all who have reported on at the next congress. ever attended an agricultural exhibit of the There is in all this no very encouraging promise of the advancement of the cause of state of Nebraska. In all other features the promise is that the fair will be fully

irrigation. It is not apparent that the Denver congress has taken any important forup to the highest standard of the past, and in some respects will show an advance. The ward step, and it has certainly not demonart exhibit, it is promised, will excel any strated that there is the unanimity of westthat has gone before, while there will be no ern sentiment on this subject that is necesdecline in the always interesting display sary in order to accomplish anything subtantial in behalf of irrigation. It ought to of live stock.

It should not be forgotten that the annual be realized that it will be impossible to overexposition of manufactures is held at Lincome eastern opposition to any scheme of coln this year, and will constitute an addiirrigation involving national aid so long as tional attraction to the fair worthy the atthe west is not united. There is a strong tention of every citizen of the state. Exfeeling in the east that there is no hurry traordinardy efforts have been made by the about reclaiming the arid lands and that it Manufacturers and Consumers association is not in the interest of that section of the

o make this year's exposition the finest yet country that the work of reclamation should held, and there is every assurance that this be pushed at this time. The Philadelphia will be the case, despite the long depression, Inquirer undoubtedly voiced a widespread from which the manufacturers of Nebraska sentiment when it recently said: "Should have doubtless suffered their share of loss. the congressmen from the east and south They have, however, with most commendable vote in favor of extending national aid to the energy, and enterprise, under conditions not west when there are so many millions of the most encouraging, come forward to make acres of land along the Atlantic coast open the exposition of 1894 worthy of the state, to settlement and to be had for such low and give it a claim to the attention of every prices? The irrigation of western lands now citizen who shall avail himself of this anunproductive by the government will mean nual opportunity to see what Nebraska is more competition for eastern farmers. The hope of the eastern farmer has been that the

It is to be hoped there will be no cause of home market would catch up with the councomplaint on the score of a lack of popular try products and that the supply of western interest and patronage. It is unfortunately lands to be had for little or nothing would true that a great many people in Nebraska become exhausted. This hope will be deare not so well prepared now as in former ferred if vast areas of arid land are made years to visit the state fair, but there is a productive by national irrigation." It does very large number who can do so, and every not amount to anything to regard this as a citizen ought to regard it as a matter of selfish and an unpatriotic view of the quesduty, if the time and means are at his comtion. It exists and it cannot be ignured. It mand, to patronize this exhibition of the can be overcome only when the west is resources of his state. The indications point united on a wise and practicable policy. The to a liberal attendance, and the promise is Denver congress shows that such is not now that everybody will be well cared for and the case.

instructively entertained. FRAUD IN PUBLIC CONTRACTS. the deadbeats is becoming decidedly mo-Labor organizations in this and other notonous, to use no stronger term. People large cities have long advocated the day who want to make bets that they can travel

labor system as against the contract system in the performance of public works. They contend that the city government can, by employing mechanics and laboring men for all kinds of work, as is now done to a limited extent by the street commissioner, attain better results as to the quality of work performed and save an immense amount of money that annually is lost through peculations of dishonest contractors and corrupt official inspectors. Labor leaders point to the system in vogue in the operating and construction departments of the great railways and argue that results quite as satisfactory might be secured by the municipal corporation provided that heads of departments be horest men, having the best interests of taxpayers at heart.

who was among the victims of the great blizzard, on becoming of age finds herself The contention of labor organizations or in possession of property amounting to nearly this subject has, of course, met with decided \$5,000 contributed for her benefit by a opposition. The policy of our city and county government has been to lot all consympathizing public. Lena Webeke was one tracts upon acceptable bids, requiring conof the beneficiaries of the relief fund raised by The Bee immediately after the terrible tractors to file good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of contracts made. results of the blizzard were made public, terms. Those who were formerly disappointed It has been regarded as entirely outside the and of the sum turned over to her \$1.975.16 province of a city to maintain a supply was secured through the efforts of The Bee store house, with a purchasing agent, whose | For six years the girl's guardian has paid

The conductor passed on with the gov-ernor's "number." Mr. Bush, democrat, winked at Mr. McCornack, republican, and Mr. Pennoyer, populist set Mr. Pennoyer, populist, said something about the extreme heat.

> The Wrong of Wright's Pass Philadelphia Tin

The Wright of Wright's Pass. Thindephia Times. Carroll D. Wright, who went out to Chi-cago to investigate the Fullman strike with a Fullman pass in his pocket, is having lots of fun with the western papers and with the labor leaders, who seem to think that the United States commissioner of labor cupht not to be a deadhead. There was certainly no evidence of partiality in the ex-amination of witnesses by Mr. Wright and his associate commissioners, and there is no reason to expect any impartiality in their report and yet it would have been better not to travel as Mr. Pullman's guest. Eut Carroll D. Wright is a thrifty person. He is probably the highest paid civil officer, except the president, in the service of the United States. He is commissioner of labor, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, and chuir-man of the special commission on the Chi-cago strike at \$10 a day-say \$3,650 per an-num-and expenses. There is unquestion ably room for the suggestion that out of this accumulation of salaries Mr. Wright could afford to pay his own way. Sitting as a wide in the cana of Deby we Pull-ap. this accumulation of salaries Mr. Wright could afford to pay his own way. Sitting as a judge in the cars of Debs vs Pull-ats, his attitude does become a little embar-rassing when the pass comes into view. It is too much to expect of this pool-bah that he shall cut his own head off, but he has made a good stegger a. it, and the lord high executioner may probably be moved to cut it off for nim.

The Failure of Civil Service Reform. Lodge in North Americ

If there was any one thing upon which larly strong istration was partic o far as the declarations of the president vent, it was in the field of civil service reso far as the declarations of the president went, it was in the field of civil service ra-form. What a record has there been made! It is altogether too serious to speak of ironically. The selection of Mr. Proctor for president of the civil service commis-sion was most admirable, but the rest of the story is a dreary one to any one who is interested in the great movement which is slowly, but surely, taking the offices of the government out of polltics. The Postoffice department is following in the footsteps of its predecessors; it is neither better nor worse, and is, as it has always been, the victim of a baid system. The looting of the Interior department has never been equaled in our time, and is only surpassed now by that of the Treasury department. Not con-tent with scizing every place outside the classified service in these two departments, reductions, promotions and removals, as has been shown by reports of the civil service commission, have been made to an unheard of extent, and with a discrimina-tion not merely in regard to race and section-that is, against the colored people and against persons of northern birth. The spoller has even rached out in the Treasury department as the survey what the discrimina-tion not merely in regard to race and section-that is, against the colored people and against persons of northern birth. The spoller has even rached out in the Treasury department a d sized upon the coast survey; and the head of this scientific bureau has re igned be ause herw uld not be removed for the survey what the officers in it were given up to pollical patronage. The consult service has it was the persons of the rations do fits importance to the burs-ness of the country. But the worst thing that has happened to civil service reform is the ruling of the attorney general that circulars demanaling. The outputs of persons employed by the government, if sent by mail, are not a violation of the haw against pollitical asserts with "The ruling on the stores of parely of the stores went the merice a went, it What a record has there been made orm. This competition for the championship of pockets have no claim to sympathy or asjects. When the thing was first inaugurated it was looked upon as a novelty and the penniless tramps were passed along just cut of curiosity to see how far they would get. Now the deadbeating is becoming ritoemployed by the government, if sent by mail, are not a violation of the law against political assessments. This ruling nullifles that law: and ""sustained, throws the abate the nuisance and that is to shut down that haw; and, all "sustained, throws the whole governmosti Service open once more to the evil system of political assessments which it has taken years to destroy. The house of representatives has contributed its mite toward the breaking down of the civil service law by passing by a party vote an act to throw the gallway mail service open once more to the spoils system. upon it and summarily refuse to give aid in any way to the deluded victims of bets of this kind. The practice must stop soon or half the population will be transforming

with him in it.

Chicago Tribune: "I can hold them, Miss Quickstep," said the young man by her side, reassuringly, as the spirited team gave another lunge forward. "You're not afraid,

"When it comes to a showdown, Mr. Hankinson," replied the young woman, holding her hat on with one hand and clinging to the dashboard with the other, "you'll find I'm not at all shy on sand."

Philadelphia Record: "Do you know why I like you so?" asked Mashem, putting his arm around her waist. "No! Why?" she gurgled. "Because you have a fellow-fee ing about you."

The Fassing of the Gas Bags. Chicago Tribune. At last the occupation of the professional rainmaker is gone, at least for awhile. The people of the western states will give him the cold shoulder if he ventures to make his appearance among them soliciting subscrip-tions on his usual terms, which include the giving of credit to himself for all rain that may fall in a named time whether brought down by him or not. Rain has failen with-out having to be paid for, and the heart of the people rejoices thereat. To use the language of Uriah Hecp, they have "much to be thankful for."

Detroit Free Press: Caller-Is Miss Hen-rietta at home? Servant-No, sir, "How do you know?" "She told me to tell you so, sir." "Oh, that's different. I might doubt your veracity, but I couldn't doubt that of your lovely mistress. Good evening."

Indianapolis Journal: "Don't you follows in the orchestra get awfully tired of your "Well, I'll admit that there is not more

fun in it than the leader can shak

Washington Star: "Some day," said the morose man, 'I am going to write a book. I'm going to make a record of my wasted opportunities; a compilation of the things I should have done and didn't do." "What will its title be?" "Hm'm. I hadn't thought of that. I guess I'll call it my ought-to biography."

WHEN WOMEN TALK.

New York Sun When women talk the air grows dense With adjectives profound, intense. The sun is dimmed by brilliant wit, The earth is vanquished, bit by bit, And men in shivering silence sit, When women talk.

JUST COMMON FOLKS.

Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal. Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal. A hundred humble songsters trill The notes that to their lays belong, Where just one nightingale might fill The place with its transcendant song. Fame comes to men and with its smile A soul with lasting greatness cloaks And leaves a thousand else the while To be for aye just common folks.

1f only sweetest bells were rung How we should miss the minor chimes; 1f only mandest poets sung There'd be no simple little rhymes. The modest, clinging vines add grace Unto the forest's glant oaks, And mid earth's mighty is a place To people with just common folks.

Not they the warriors who shall win Upon the battlefield a name To sound above the awful din: Not theirs the painter's deathless fame, Nor theirs the poet's muse that brings The rhythmic gift his soul invokes; Theirs but to do the simple things That duty gives just common folks.

They are the multitudes of earth, They are the multitudes of earth, And mingle ever with the crowd Elbowing those of equal birth Where none by a caste is proud. Bound by the meshes of a fate That offitmes its decree revokes, Above the lowly, meath the great, Are millions of just common folks.

Fate has not lifted them above The level of the human plane; They share with men a brother love In touch with pleasure and with pain, One great far-reaching brotherhood With common burdens, common yokes And common wrongs and common yokes God's army of just common folks.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Property owning, and especially home own-ing, is a great conservator of peace and order, the essential conditions of prospecous industry. No recruiter for anarchist asso-ciations wastes his time on men who own their homes. Among the men who beat or kill their neighbors to prevent them from working, one sees no citizens who own homes. The train wrecker and incendiar-ies who take a hand in labor troubles are not home owners. So great is the influence for good of home owning that the example of Philadelphi should be far more generally followed. The prosperity of a manufactur-ing town can have no surer guaranty of continuance than the ownership of real estate in such town by the operatives in its factories, mills and shops. toes

There are 2,000 women architects in the United States.

A million matches are used in Europe every twelve minutes.

A Maine farmer has received an order for 25,000 barrels of eider. Nutmeg hickory is the strongest wood

grown in the United States. The American District Telegraph company of Chicago is going to try girls as messen-

gers. Aurora, Ill., was the first city in the world to illuminate its streets with electricity.

The National Toothpick association claims an output of fifty-two carloads of toothpicks annually.

There are at present more than fifty different varieties of Chinese tea. The best of them are never exported.

An acting model of the human heart, with every detail, has been made by a French physician. The blood can be seen French physician. The blood can be seen coursing to and from it through artificial arterios.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTMOH OR YOUR NEY BACK.

Did You See



Our New Fall Suits

Bright-crisp-new styles-so parfect-so wearable-so faultless-such as any man may proudly own-it's a sin to pay merchant tailors nearly double-splendid fitting-all wool-suits \$10.00-sacks and cutaways-\$12.50-clay worsteds-for \$15.00-elegant sacks and cutaways-\$18 -perfect dress suits-for \$20.

WHAT FASHION FANCIES WE FURNISH

Browning, King & Co.,

Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

