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One week more and the slaughter of the turkeys will have been begun in earnest.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of November, 1894.
(Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The new mail boxes are a trifle late, but they will be appreciated just

entire physical wreck.

passed this way some two weeks ago.

The Commercial club is bracing itself tined to do far greater things.

Complaints are made that the inspec-

We see no reason why the decision on the transfer switch law should be longer held back. The maximum rate decision was released by the railroads some time

ball enthusiasts.

f we had popular elections of United voted for Majors. more than a compliment?

personally interested in such a proposed republican candidates. As these appear and there is no reason to believe that it proceeding either as an officeholder or in both the totals, they are eliminated would have fared any better if it had as the possessor of a promise of some by the subtraction and do not affect the waited and renewed the effort for adkind from the defeated candidate for result-namely, that not less than 23,000 ditional legislation at the coming ses-

works operators can, as they seem to for governor. think, secure a corner on silver that ment of this country itself.

We presume that there is no way of pervert the ballot. preventing the brokerage in certificates of election officials, although the practice can be easily discouraged. One

they are separate.

The passenger agents of the western

of them want to refuse,

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for the governorship, and a campaign chance of enactment. addition thereto. Could any more con- publicans. vincing proof of fraudulent practices be desired?

Another feature that deserves atten-The president has only a sprained an- 98,728, while Majors received only it is perhaps unnecessary to say, are kle, while the democratic party is an 94,613. But what ought Majors to have very much dissatisfied with the policy got had he polled the whole republican he has pursued and hold him very Those earthquakes out in Washington to ascertain this is to add up the votes ing defeat of the party in the late elecare just a little late. The tidal wave of the six republican candidates for tions. His refusal to say a word or to for an active campaign this winter. It mately the republican vote of the state. of Hill in that state, and some of these has done much good work and is des- Now Majors' vote of 94,613 includes sev- will make their displeasure known on nominated by the so-called straight is among the democratic representatives tion of milk sold in this city is about as democrats, for example, was 14,359. from the Empire state who were rele good as no inspection at all. It might be Sturdevant, however, polled only 6,985 gated to private life by the republican a good plan to inspect the inspectors a votes, and the difference, 7,374, shows landslide, will take the opportunity of The experiment of having two gov- falls to 79,865. This still includes find occasion to express his opinion as ernors at the same time has often been that portion of the colonists and to the loyalty of the president to the tried, but the results have never been repeaters who voted for governor party. such as to encourage Alabama to try it only. The total of all parties for govin all six congressional districts for con-financial policy, especially with refer-For the first time in years New York gress is 199,213. That leaves 4,639 as ence to the new issue of bends. These will be able to render thanks that it is the excess of imported and illegal voters gentlemen regard the action of the presnot to be distrusted by the Thanksgiv- who voted for Majors but not for the ident in ordering a loan in advance of ing orgies of the Yale-Princeton foot republican candidates for congress, the meeting of congress as a defiance mately the number of republicans who ernment, and attribute to fear on the But as he should States senator, would Mr. Bryan have have had 98,122, the difference, or 22,896, would be disapproved if submitted to been able to secure the 80,000 votes represents the republican defection, not congress. As to the latter assumption it -which were given him with the knowl- to mention other disgusted thousands is very likely they are right, for the adedge that they would avail nothing who refused to vote on governor at all. ministration made unavailing efforts to The figure 75,226, as the number of re- secure at the last session authority to publicans who voted for Majors, is still issue bonds at a lower rate of interest We have yet to find the republican too large, because it includes the colo- than is prescribed in the law of 1875, who is in favor of a contest who is not nists and repeaters who voted for all the under which the recent call was made,

will send its price up toward the old the conclusion that the election of Judge so again. Instead of this they passed a mark, what is the use of asking the gov- Holcomb was effected by a wholesale bill for coining the silver seigniorage, ernment to take a hand in raising the defection of republican voters that over- which Mr. Cleveland vetoed, so that the price of the white metal? The trouble came not only the democrats who did president was fully warranted in decidis that no corner in silver can be main- the corporation bidding, but also the ling to avoid a repetition of this expetained for any time, either by a combi- thousands of colonized voters and the rience and to meet the exigency under nation of individuals or by the govern- tens of thousands of dollars which were the authority of existing law, which is pendents to debauch the citizens and to taining the treasury gold reserve.

THE "POPGUN" TARIFF BILLS.

way would be to keep a list of the men ator Harris of Tennessee, who had by those who blame the president for who sell their certificates and take the charge of the tariff bill in the senate not having gone to the assistance of the matter into consideration whenever they and also the supplemental measures that democratic machine in New York or by make applications for similar appoint- were passed by the house providing for others who denounce him for his efforts ments in the future. There is no reason free iron and coal, free barbed wire and to maintain the soundness and stability why these certificates should be scalped free sugar, to make an effort to have of the currency and the credit of the upon the market when the city stands the latter bills considered at the coming government. Intelligent and unprejuready to pay them as soon as the ac- session. These bills are on the senate diced contemporary opinion commends counts can be audited and passed upon. calendar, three of them having been his course in both cases and history amended by the finance committee. The will approve it. But the proposed war The elusive Burlington Relief depart- sugar bill, as amended, provides for a on the president, if it shall be declared, ment has finally been defined by one of duty of 40 per cent on all sugars, elim- will not be without interest as illusthe district courts as a separate institu- inating the differential of one-eighth trating the character of democratic poltion from the railroad company, for cent on refined and the discriminating lities. whoes sole benefit it operates, and the duty against sugars imported from family of one of the members has been countries which pay a bounty or export given distinct judgments against both duty. The coal bill was amended by organizations. Should this decision be adding a proviso that free admission recognized as the law on the subject, shall be given to coal from countries the activity of the so-called Relief de- that admit United States coal free, this partment will be materially curtailed. being aimed at Canada, which imposes has always been exasperatingly slow. It is to be expected that the case will be a duty of 60 cents a ton on bituminous For years the result of a general electaken on appeal to a higher court, where coal. The iron ore bill was reported no effort will be spared to convince the without amendment and a substitute judges that the company and the de- was reported for the wire bill, which partment are dual and distinct only at provides that all barbed fence wire and Nebraska could be announced. The desuch times when the road can escape all other wire of iron or steel, when imliability for damages by pleading that ported for the manufacture of fence tem of counting. In New York and other wire, shall be admitted free.

railroads are already at loggerheads ent of the Philadelphia Ledger that tion, so that an hour after the polls close over the correct interpretation of the little time will be spent over these bills. the general result is known and the offiagreement to restrict the issue of passes. He says that so far as congressmen cial footings of each voting place are to influence traffic adopted a few weeks have expressed themselves since the required to be taken to a common cenago. They are unable to read the scope election the opinion seems to be against ter and there posted for the information of that agreement in the same way, reopening the tariff question at the of the public. The advantages of such This has been the difficulty with every approaching session, and the indications a system must be apparent to all. There similar good resolution ever promulgated are that should Mr. Harris move to take is no reason why it cannot be adopted by the representatives of these roads, up the "popgun" bills his motion will in Nebraska. We suggest to legislative They find no difficulty in uniting upon fail of an affirmative vote. When the members-elect from every considerable the resolution, but each has mental res- last session of congress adjourned there city in the state that they get together ervations permitting him to interpret it was a strong feeling in the senate and formulate an amendment to the as he pleases. The result is that passes against the discriminating and differ-election law providing for an expediare just as common two months after ential duties on sugar, but now it is tious count of the ballots in all cities the new rule is put into effect as they recognized that the country wants a rest having a population of 10,000 or more. were before. Any railroad can refuse from tariff agitation in order that busi- in the adoption of the Australian sys-

against action that would precipitate now using the same method of counting The vote of Nebraska at the recent another protracted debate in congress, that prevailed a century ago. Why can't election as tabulated from the returns with the certainty that such action up-to-date ident be infused into the law made by the various county clerks to would renew popular alarm and dis- respecting a rapid count of the vo. ? the secretary of state is a source of sev- trust and check the restoration of in- Everybody is intensely interested in the eral surprises. The first extraordinary dustrial and business activity and pros- result of every election, and the public feature that cannot but be noted at a perity. It is thought, therefore, that generally demands such information at glance is the anomalous size of the total when the advocates of the free raw the first possible moment. We commend vote cast on the whole ticket, and more material bills have had an opportunity the subject to the consideration of the especially on the office of governor. Two to consult with senators they will prob- Douglas delegation. years ago, after a most exciting cam- ably recognize the futility of attemptpaign between three active candidates ing to call up measures that have no

that involved the issues of a presiden- It is doubtless perfectly safe to say curbing or guttering in this city may be tial election, the total vote on governor that as to all these bills, except the one done by day's work if property owners was 197,474. No one has even intimated relating to sugar, the republicans of the representing a majority of the property that the full vote of the state was not senate will not allow them to become in front feet petition for the work to be polled in 1892. That vote was taken as laws, Iron ore, coal and barbed wire will done in that way. The city has heretothe basis of all the calculations made by stand as they are in the tariff, but it fore found it expedient to farm out all candidates. the different committees during the is not unlikely that the republicans will such work to the lowest bidder, and campaign just closed. It is universally join with some of the democrats in in- may continue to do so in respect to the admitted that Nebraska has, in the last sisting upon a modification of the sugar class of work that calls for costly plants a reduction of 2914 per cent was too much six months, suffered an actual decrease schedule of the tariff that will render to be purchased and maintained by the The Graphic hopes that the coming legislaof population by the exodus of some it less favorable to the trust. This is city. But the workingmen of Omaha 50,000 people, driven away on account not only due to the people, but is neces- have it in their own hands now to inof the crop-destroying drouth. To an sary to remove from the senate the duce the city to do street sweeping and ticipate this loss all the forecasts were stigma which rests upon it in connec- grading by day's work. All they have based on a deduction of from 12,000 to tion with the adoption of the sugar to do is to get up petitions and secure highest estimate of the expected vote manding a modification is the protest made public even by the republican of Germany against the discriminating state committee did not go above 185. duty, which congress will hardly be dis-000. Yet the returns show a total of posed to ignore. It is not to be expected 203,852, an actual increase over the vote that the radical tariff reformers will other interested parties to do their utof two years ago and an increase of consent to forego all agitation. Especi-6.378 at that. How can this abnormal ally those in the house who were decondition be explained? In no other feated for re-election will be disposed way than by ballot box frauds and col- to make the best use possible of their onization. Not only were enough men remaining time in congress in the effort brought into the state at the expense of to advance their policy. But there will the confederated corporations to coun- be no occasion for alarm. They are terbalance the number of voters who powerless to accomplish anything had left the state, but also 6,378 in against the opposition of the senate re-

CLEVELAND AND CONGRESS.

There are indications that a vigorous a little while at least, tion is the composition of the Majors war on President Cleveland will be vote. Mr. Majors quite naturally ran made by a number of democrats at the behind his ticket by over 4,000, Eugene coming session of congress. A great Moore, who led his associates, receiving many members of the president's party, vote and that vote only? The best way largely responsible for the overwhelmcongress. The addition gives 98,122, make any sign favorable to the regular Omitting the question of colonization democratic ticket in New York has infor the moment, this represents approxi- censed against him all the supporters cral elements that are not republican. the floors of congress. It is announced The average vote on the state ticket that the veteran Daniel E. Sickles, who the number of straight democrats who probably his last appearance in conscratched Sturdevant for Majors. For gress to record his opinion of Mr. every democrat who scratched Sturde- Cleveland as a democrat and a party vant for Majors there was another dem- leader, and doubtless there are other ocrat who voted the whole republican democrats in congress from that state state ticket. Making the deduction who will contribute something in the for democratic support, Majors' vote same line. Possibly even Mr. Hill may

A dozen or more silver democrats, it ernor is 203,852; the total of all parties is said, intend to attack the president's Subtract and we have 75,226, approxi- of the legislative department of the govpart of Mr. Cleveland that his policy republicans refused to swallow the tat- sion. The silver democrats, who contooed candidate and preferred to purge stitute a majority of the party in con-If the mine owners and smelting the party by voting for an honest man gress, refused to give the legislation desired by the administration at the last There is no way of getting away from session, and they would undoubtedly do supplied by the railroads and their de- ample for at least restoring and main-

> That Mr. Cleveland's administration is not invulnerable nobody except his most ardent admirers will pretend, but It is stated to be the intention of Sen- it is in no danger of being discredited

Since the total vote of Omaha reached the 20,000 mark there has grown up a universal demand for the adoption of means to expedite the count of votes at every election. In fact, in cities and towns throughout the state the count tion in New York City has been positively announced in Omaha twelve to twenty-four hours before the result in states the law provides for an hourly It is the opinion of the generally count of the ballots on election day, the well informed Washington correspond- official count progressing with the electo issue passes if it wants to. But none ness may have a chance to revive. It tem a great stride was made in the conis believed that this feeling will operate duct of elections, but Nebraskans are

Callaway Courier: It is perhaps a triffe carly, but we rise to place in governor in 1896 Jack McColl. Wisner Chronicle; The republican state

Hebron Register: have one man on whom they dare not fore-Under a law passed at the last session

worries the other fellows. Elwood Citizen: Republicans who were in-

Resewater has no influence, and we prefer to have him against us than for us," find to their sorrow that he controlled about 25,000 votes against them in the campaign judging by the vote given to other populist Atkinson Graphic: Judge Brower has de-

15,000 from the vote of 1892, and the duties. Another consideration, also, de- the requisite number of signatures corporation rule in Nebraska is due a large The charter revision committee will have to expect the corporations and that Rosewater would elect Tom Majors have the town pump. most to spoil the work which it will Madison Star: Much has been said conhave done. Knowing that such efforts cerning the political influence of Editor Rosewill be made, it must be on the lookout

> If China had her way the offer of mediation by the United States would withstanding the assertions to the contrary. be snapped up at once. But as Japan thinks herself quite able to look after her own end of the iron, the cagerness of China will have to be repressed for

thereto.

That is Coming, Too.

Having reformed the executive depart-ment in Nebraska, Editor Rosewater should begin a crusade against the Omaha judi-

The Administration Specialty.

Chicago Tribune. It becomes more apparent every day that the specialty of the Cleveland administra-tion is not foreign diplomacy, but poker

Loudly and Truly.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Young Mr. Bailey of Texas, who thinks he knows the law better than Secretary Carlisle, ought to pool issues with young M. W. Howard of Alabama, who proposes a congressional investigation to find out how Mr. Cleveland accumulated an alleged fortune of \$4,000,000. "What fools these mortals be."

Working a Cold Bluff.

Kansas City Times. Next year will be known as the year of the contestants in Nebraska. Every candidate who did not get an office fairly in the recent election will try to capture one unfairly, or in any other manner. In this way the very small part of the population that is not seeking office will find itself hopelessly out of fashion.

> The Jury in 1896. Philadelphia Times.

No intelligent or dispassionate observer of political currents can today form any judgment as to the verdict of the nation in 1896. Our people have become cyclonic in politics, and the sooner the leaders of all parties learn that defeat must ever follow forfeiture of public confidence the sooner will parties be equipped to protect themselves against disaster.

A Large Fact in Figures.

The republicans lost the governorship in The republicans lost the governorship in California and Nebraska, though they carried the other candidates by large majorities. In both cases the charge against the heads of the ticket was that they represented railways instead of the people. Of course Channeey Depew could represent either with ability, but he will not fail to notice the existence of a prejudice.

New York Sun New York Sun.

It is enough to say that the New York Times was the first journal to announce the president's intention to override and ignore his secretary of the treasury, and that these plain hints to the patient Carlisle to be patient no longer are woven into the fabric of dispatches apparently inspired from the white house. We observe that the long-enduring statesman continues to refabric of dispatches apparently inspired from the white house. We observe that the long-enduring statesman continues to return good for evil. Still smiling, he went down to the Cramps' shipyard Monday with the presidential party, and at the banquet that followed the launching of the St. Louis he pronounced a most beautiful cratorical tribute to the charming wife of the man from whom he has suffered and is suffering so much. Mr. Carlisie's public eulogy of Mrs. Cleveland did not go beyond the general sentiment respecting that lady; but under all the circumstances this magnanmous act on the part of the secretary must have made even Grover Cleveland wince. Well may Hon. John Griffin Carlisie exclaim, in the words of Antonio:

"I do oppose
My patience to his fury; and am armed To suffer, with a quietness of spirit, The very tyranny and rage of his." A truly heroic soul!

CALCULATED TO TICKLE.

Washington Star: "My mustache," said Willie Wibbles, "is coming up in spite of the fact that so many people call it 'down." Indianapolis Journal: It was a young Arabian who met the most common fates; that is, he died. Though not full of years, he was surely full of dates.

Life: Wife-Tommy doesn't seem to be afraid of policemen. Husband-Why should he? His nurse was a very pretty girl. Puck: "Algy, I hear Newton told you you lied. I suppose one of your friends has tendered his services?"
"Yes; Jackson has gone to call on Newton and said he would find what evidence he

Syracuse Post: Staylait—I'm a man with a good deal of go. She (wearily)—I shouldn't have believed it if you had not told me.

Yonkers Statesman: A Westchester man has just made a banjo in which there are 60) pieces of wood. He ought to have no difficulty in striking a few cords out of it. Washington Star: "John," she said gently, "If I was you I'd let elections alone an ine a progressive cuchre club."
"What for?" he exclaimed.
"Because, in progressive cuchre they is sech a thing as a booby prize."

New York Press! "Didn't the Chinese in-"Yes, and now they're mighty sorry they

Chicago Record: Citizen—I suppose you will agree with me that education is a necessity for our people?

The Defeated Ward Candidate—You're dead right it is. If the blokes wot was my party's judges at the polls had a known the least ting about arit'metle I'd 'a' been elected by a safe majority.

Truth: She I am going to give the baby a milk-shake, dear. He What in the world dou you mean? Do you want to make it drunk? She No, I mean that I am going to A MYSTERY.

Detroit Free Press. wait some information Before we make a start: Is it For foot ball or Thanksgiving That the day is set apart? 1 OICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

conventions must hereafter meet upon a broader platform than the idea of anything to grateful remembrance spite Rosewater and to vindicate somebody or Nebraska republicans

Rosey sticks closer than a brother. eternal sticking qualities are what

clined to turn up their noses when twitted about Rosewater's defection and say, "O,

cided that the maximum freight rate bill must not be enforced, and has declared that will agree upon a moderate reduction and give the people the needed relief, and at

Chadron Signal: To Editor Rosewater and his vigorous and unflinching fight against share of the honor for the great victory won by the people in the election of Judge Holcomb on November 6. The republican poli-ticians who have been shouting for a month gone out to cool their fevered brows under

It was claimed that the position be took in the late campaign would have an effect opposite that which he desired, but subto frustrate them the moment they besequent events have proved beyond doubt that had not The Bee taken the position it d.d. Holcomb would not have been elected. Rosewater has proved himself a power,

Sidney Poniard. Rosewater and his stinging insect amounted in the late campaign to the difference between defeat and success. Those men on the republican ticket whom he dld not fight were elected. The tattooed man fought by The Bee failed. The hisses and jeers which greeted Rosey in the republican convention are sounding in the ears of the over-confident railroad gang today as it goes about seeking some way to devour Holcomb's

majority. Silver Creek Times: The decision of Judge Brewer in the maximum freight rate case was not unexpected. The bill is knocked out. Of course! Is anything more necessary to prove that the courts usually belong to the railroads? The judge says the rates are unreasonable. But, if so, why should he not have found it out a long time ago, so that reasonable. an issue could have been made in this caman issue could have been made in this cam-paign? The reason is obvious. The railroads gard and esteem which the Princeton stu-didn't want it that way. Now our members dents have always manifested for him is to the legislature are unpledged; a majority itself the best sign as to the personal charac-of them will doubtless find it convenient to ter and nobility of the man. lo as the railroads want them to do, and the people who elected them will be power-less. Members of the legislature should be This combination of circumstances

leaves them very conveniently situated. Hastings Nebraskan: Just now there is much speculation as to the intention of the republican state central committee regarding a contest in the election of governor. Should committee decide to contest the election it will be treading upon dangerous ground. There is a matter for serious consideration besides the election of the republican nominee. The Nebraskan would have pleased had Thomas J. Majors been declared elected. It used its influence to that end, but it does not desire to see Colonel Majors seated in the governor's chair unless he was clearly elected. It would not now like to see him seated unless it can be shown beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he was fairly elected. In case a recount of votes should show that Thomas J. Majors had received more votes than Sllas A. Holcomb it party to declare Colonel Majors elected unless the proofs of irregularity or fraud were so plainly proven that there could be no suspi-cion of wrong. The republican party has The republican party has achieved a great victory in Nebraska, with-out regard to who shall be declared the legal governor of the state. It cannot afford to jeopardize the fruits of that victory by the commission of any act which will leave

J. H. Butler has resigned as superintendent of the Union Stock yards at Nebraska City.

Valley Poultry association will be held at Auburn December 18 to 21. The boot and shoe store of I Baumgart at gages amounting to \$2,500.

The Grand Island Democrat is no more plant has been shipped to Fort Smith, Ark., where a new daily is to be started. A ten days' revival is in progress at Ne braska City. The services are being held n the Cumberland Presbyterian church. A convention in the interest of Christian citizenship will be held at Superior Decem-

ber 10 and 11. An interesting program has beeen prepared for the meeting. Anton Rimovsky, a Norfolk tailer, was attacked by a mad dog and severely bitten in the hand and arm before he could make his escape from the brute. The dog is still at

Perry Lushbaugh of Columbus was thrown from a load of coal by a runaway team and and the wagon ran over him. His chest was crushed, several ribs were broken and his head was badly bruised. In spite of all these injuries he is recovering slowly. A fakir has been working Crete, Dorches-

ter, DeWitt and other towns, selling a box containing a dozen bars of soap, and agree-Harper's Bazar: Jimmie the Newsboy (in a hoarse whisper to the waiter)—Sh! Wot have yer got dat tastes good, and looks tony, fer 19 cents? ing to send a set of dishes consisting of ously awaiting the arrival of the promis present.

Moderation in Protection

Moderation in Protection.

Chicago Tribune.

One hears a good deal from trust-ridden, prohibitory papers about the beauties of the Mck-liey law, which cost the republicans three successive, sweeping, bitter defeats, and also about "low tariff republicans." But these sheets have nothing to say about the fair and moderate republicans, among whom Czar Reed and John Sherman have enrolled themselves. And yet the moderates are the backbone and mainstay of the party. They are protectionists on principle and not for greedy profit. They want to protect the wages of Americans, not to swell the millions of syndicates. To drive them off is to invite perpetual defeat. They were scofed and sneered at in 1890, when they counseled prudence and modera-They were scoffed and sneered at in 1890, when they counseled prudence and moderation in framing the tariff of that year. The recommendations of the trust moncpolists were preferred and acted upon, and the result was witnessed in the disastrous elections of 1899-91-92. The opinions of the moderates will be more respectfully listened to in the next revision of the tariff. Some organs under the stockholder control of trust may still howl for a prohibitory tariff, but they will not be gratified. The supremacy of the party in the nation is of more importance to the public welfare than the greed of gluttonous millionaires.

AN UNSEEMLY DOUBT. Washington Star.

When an eminent reformer gets elected to Which the public is assured that his abilities will grace,
And he tackles the position,
There arises a suspicion—
r suspicion in these days is never easy
to displace.

It is just a simple question that gets up to take the floor; A weird interrogation that has bothered

men of yore:

When he tackles the position
Will he be a politician,
Or remain the good reformer that he
in the days of yore?

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

Baking

THE DEATH OF DR. MCCOSH.

Washington Post: The Princeton of to day is his noblest monument. No man who leaves behind him such a memorial can be times, "Aladdin, Jr.," was given its first and wrought well for his day and generation. He rests from his labors amidst a wealth of

Chicago Inter Ocean: Dr. McCosh belonges a type of intellectual development which sustains to the present prevailing type the same relation that Duns Scotus did Erasmus. He was a great metaphysician. He loved to dwell upon the methods of divine mus. government and other high themes of religious speculation.

Micneapolis Times: His death will cause otted four score years and ten, but his peaceful passing away, with his work done and as full of honors as of years, will touch the heart strings in thousands of homes, harshly, but with that gentle touch which soothes while it pains.

Denver Republican: By the death of Dr. McCosh the Presbyterian church has lost one of its foremost thinkers and theologians. He was a great man in his day, and he exerted a strong influence upon the course of religious thought. He took a conspicuous part in building up Princeton college and making it one of the leading educational institutions of this country.

Brooklyn Eagle: He was loved by the students of the college as few men have been tion effects. oved. The fact that the students called him 'Good Old Jimmie" indicated their affection has a way of drawing great men near by givproud that they have won the esteem of the pany. generation which will rule the world when

erful intellect. He possessed an unblased mind, and his published works were so temism, and yet bore the impress of such deep study, that they were received with commendation from the followers of all creeds alike. plicity and faith. He won his way into the hearts of those with whom he came into contact by the force of his personality. kindly disposition and his love for all that was good and noble.

Chicago Record: At the age of 83 he Europe as a scholar and philosopher, Dr. Mc-Cosh came to this country in 1868 with a light of a find by Mr. Henderson. He in connection with the history of Princeton college, which he virtually recreated. In the work of those nineteen years he brought an institution of secondary standing and importance to a position where it now vies with the leading universitites of America. The re-

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The proximity of Salt Creek explains the frenzy of discarded politicians in Lincoin. A plate glass trust is being organized in Pittsburg. The object is clear enough to see through.

The amount of democratic disgust in Pennsylvania is measured by 48,000 stay-at-home and Martha Irmler are the two premiere votes. Singerly unfortunate! A goldolitor refutes himself when he jin-

gies a handful of silver and at the same time asserts it is not "sound" money. An Iowa editor scooped his contemporaries with an account of his own suicide.

ruling passion is strong in death. Mowbray, the returned English anarchist has not topped off the first syllable of his would still be dangerous to the republican name, despite the suspicions aroused by the activity of his mouth.

Uncle Rube Kolb proposes to contest the governorship of Alabama, peaceable if possi-Meanwhile the coroners are preparing for a harvest.

Congressman Apsley, the elect of the ganization. This band is organized and is Fourth Massachusetts district, is trotted out under the leadership of Prof. Cesare Torsias a political prophet. Yet, it is said, prophello, who was bandmaster on board the United

"an officer of public instruction," for service rendered for literature and art. Ex-Secretary Elkins' race for the senator-

provoked a genuine eruption between the and am proud to call myself German, to owns of Seattle and Tacoma. These commercial rivals hate each other so cordially that icebergs form when the natives pass by and speak not. Seattle issists on calling Tacoma insists on its own name, and cinches its argument with proofs of priority. The distinguished chief of the Indian tribes inhabiting the foothills long before the coming

ment during President Harrison's term.

AMUNEMENTS.

To an audience that crowded Boyd's theater to its capacity and was enthusiastic at all

The venerable president presentation in Omaha last night. "Aladin, Jr.," is by all odds the Pnest entertainment yet offered by Mr. David Henderson and his American Extravaganza company in its eight years of brilliant spectacles. The scenic effects are handsome and the costumings marvelously varied and uniformly and unfailingly rich. The third scene of the second act, the Bubble Cascade in the golden glen, introducing the airber ballet, is the finest ever presented by Mr. Henderson's company. The color tone of the entire magnificent spectacle, scenery, costumes o surprise, as he had long passed the al- and entire paraphernalia was yellow, presented various tones and accented here and there by a blending or divergence into other tints. was harmony and sumptuousness unblem-

ished by a symptom of gaudiness The curtain rises on the grand square in Peking, showing the exterior of the royal baths. The scene is unchanged in this act, but the second shows Echo Dell, beautiful in baths. blue tints, followed by Bubble Cascade, already referred to. The third act shows the garden of the imperial palace and the fourth the palace of ebony and gold, a scene on the Nile. The scenic splendors close with the transformation, "The Origin of the Harp," a veritable triumph of scenic art and a radical departure from the stereotyped transforma-

The fun of "Aladdin, Jr.," is for the most part commonplace, but none of the efforts for him rather than any disrespect. Youth of the company failed of the heartiest appre There are some familiar faces in ing them familiar names, and great men the cast, Ada Deaves and Henry Norman should not resent it, but should rather feel being still substantial members of the com-Anna Boyd, remembered and appre clated as the widow in "A Trip to China-town," as "Aladdin, Jr.," has a part in which Philadelphia Ledger: Dr. McCosh was a her good voice, handsome face and abandon teep thinker, a man of broad views and pow- and dash find ample scope. The other 'principal boy" is Miss Irene Verona, another well known favorite, who has lost none of her perately written and so free from sectarian-ism, and yet bore the impress of such deep in weight to place her in the class with the She had the part of Oolong. of the vizier, in love with Chee Kee, Alad-Ho was a Christian in all the word implies. His life was beautiful in its purity, sim-Bohea, a grotosque character admirably nor. Bohea, a grotesque character admirably portrayed by Ada Deaves

comedian. A year ago he was doing a turn in a variety show and was doing it cleverly. Eddi Foy was then the Crambo in "Aladdin Jr.," and it was considered a hopeless task look back on a life whereof almost all was to find a suitable successor for him when he richly useful and very little expended in and Mr. Henderson found they could do busiwasteful effort. Already widely known in ness together no longer. Mr. Burks was ness together no longer. Mr. Burke was wholly new field before him. In the interven-ing years and until 1887 he was best known and fills the part most acceptably. He is a hard worker and met with a most cordial re last night.

"Aladdin, Jr.," is only fairly strong muslcally. The work in this line is mostly in the hands of Mr. Norman, Miss Deaves, Miss Boyd, Miss Allene Crater and Miss Chalders. The latter carried the role of Chee Kee, assigned to Miss Frankie Raymond, was assigned to the character, but who has been very III and is now in Denver. The laundre trio by Miss Deaves, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Turner, "The Message of the Rose" by Miss Boyd and Miss Crater, "Alabama Coon" by Miss Chalders and chorus, and the drinks ing song by Mr. Norman and chorus, being the musical gems of the evening.

Lucifer, a cat with a funny tail and a habit of coming back, was the unique role of David Neil Dow admits that forty years of prohibition has not turned the Pine Tree state into a liquorless desert.

Abrahams that furnished no little part of the amusement of the evening. There is a stageful of other people, and they all have a part in the gorgeous show. Catherine Bartho dancers of the company.

The performance began exactly at 8 o'clock and was not finished until after 11.

Stage Whispers

It is related that Mr. Mantell carries in The his company a woman whose duty it is to sit in the audience and faint when in "Monbars" he applies a red-hot poker to his arm. The public has heard of managers biring people to applaud and, in some instances, to hiss, but this is the first instance on record that a person has been known to accept a salary for a given number of fits. The famous Hagenbeck band, which accom-panies the Hagenbeck trained animal show on its tour, has met with signal success as an or-

Miss Kate Field, the bright and breezy editor, lecturer and critic, has received a decoration from the French government of the country. some days lashed to the rigging of the ship and then were finally rescued by the natives. Although D'Albert was born at Glasgow and spent his earliest youth in England, he hates the English—declaring that the years he ship will not be a high lonesome. Several spent among them were "years of fog in a live statesmen, rescued from obscurity by the foggy country"—and insists that he is a typhoon, propose to show their hand, if the German. "My father," he says, "in spite ourt please, in the senatorial game.

of his French name, was a born German;
The threatened eruption of Mount Tacoma so were my grandparents. I am a German,

be able to live and work for German art." He admits, however, that Germany is not exactly a paradise for composers. Fifteen years ago, when Thomas Keene by and speak not. Seattle issists on calling the mountain "Ranier," in honor of the first Daly's) theater in New York, he wrote a beginning the man who explored a portion of it. I local melodrama and produced it at his andistinguished chief of the indian tribes in additional distinguished chief of the indian tribes in the fact of white men bore the name of Ta-com-ah. In thanking you for your kind and of white men bore the name of Ta-com-ah. The town was named after him. Tacoma is, therefore, regarded as the proper title, and it was affirmed by the national govern-

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