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Swarn to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this lat day of June, 1855; (Seql.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public, ited in my pres

The free silver debate business is entirely played out.

It is high time for the State Relief commission to shut up shop and go home.

The Mediterranean seems to be regaining its ancient reputation for being a most treacherous piece of water.

If the city comptroller's office can get nlong temporarily so nicely without the comptroller, why not get along without is almost passed, and there is now little him altogether?

Another frightful shipwreck, resulting of corn this year means more for the this time in the loss of nearly 150 lives. prosperity and the upbuilding of the It looks as if marine disasters were to be the feature of the year 1895.

We warn the Nebraska senators and representatives who go to Pender this millions of money that will be disweek to steer clear of Mr. Peebles' Winchester rifles. They might go off at and expended in ways promotive of the the breech

Iowa democrats seem to be in no haste to put up their gubernatorial candidate this year. The later the nomination is made the sooner will the poor man's suspense be ended.

If any one doubts that the farmer is the most potent factor in the community let him observe the anxiety with influx of population to those states which men in every occupation and in every walk of life scan the latest crop report.

Two Alaska prospectors have been eaten up by bears, so the story runs that is telegraphed all the way from Port Townsend, Moral-If you don't want to be eaten up by bears keep away

WESTERN PROSPERITY. after being mayor for twenty-four At present the song of increasing hours. He would learn that his mayorprosperity comes from the castern sec- ship would resemble the stoning of the prosperity comes from the eastern sec- ship would resemble the stoning of the of simple individual foily it is to be re-tion of the country. It is in the great frogs-it would be fun for the boys, but marked that Mr. Sovereign exposes a very industrial centers tirat the instrumental- death to the frogs, itles which make for material progress are now active, that new enterprises are being started, that labor is in demand The attitude of the French governat improved wages, and that everybody ment in the case of ex-Consul Waller is realizing the benefits of a business is not what our government had a right revival. From these centers of producto expect, in view of the very friendly tion are heralded the most gratifying relations that have subsisted between reports of a returning prosperity. Tens the two countries. Waller claims to be of thousands of people who were earnan American citizen and he formerly ing nothing a year ago or who were getting insufficient for a decent subsistence are now receiving good remunera- oned at Marseilles, having been found tion for their labor and are fully em-

reaches to every channel of trade.

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son. The period of danger to this cereal

reason for apprehension regarding it.

The harvesting of 2,000,000,000 bushels

west than the production of the silver

mines of the country for the next ten

years, if worked to their fullest ca-

pacity. It will represent hundreds of

tributed among thousands of farmers

reneral welfare.

represented the United States as a consul in Madagascar. He is now imprisguilty by a court martial of certain ployed. Not far from a million persons charges preferred against him by the have found steady employment within French authorities in Madagascar. It the past six months who were previ- is said by his friends that the trial was ously idle or employed only a part of not fairly conducted and our governthe time, and nearly as many have ment was appealed to to institute an induring that period had their compen- vestigation. The American ambassador sation increased. As stated in a recent to France was instructed to ask the article, the purchasing ability of work- French government for a record of the ers in the manufacturing industries of proceedings, in order that our governthe country is greater at this time by ment might be informed as to the naseveral million dollars weekly than it ture of the charges and the character was a year ago, and this is being felt of the trial. This request has not been by all interests in the section where complied with and the French governthe improvement is taking place. Its ment has even refused to allow Ambasinvigorating and wholesome influence

sador Eustis to see Waller, which caunot be regarded otherwise than as an The wave of advancing prosperity has indignity to this government.

FRANCE IS OBDURATE.

not yet touched the west to a very ap-Altogether the course of France is preciable extent, but the assurance that not in the interest of international amit will reach this section, bringing a ity and good will. It suggests, full share of benefits to our people, is also, that there is in the profound in the growing crops that promceedings against Waller something se a splendid harvest. Everywhere in which that government feels it the great agricultural region of the cannot reveal without discredit to itcountry the outlook is most favorable. self. It seems to be the intention of We shall not have the greatest wheat our government to pursue the matter, yield of record, but the supply of that and it would seem to offer a good opgrain will be ample for our needs and portunity for Secretary Olney to show to spare. Of corn the indications are what mettle there is in him. But the that the crop will be the largest ever indications are that nothing can be acgrown, and if the estimates are realized complished and that the unfortunate it will be worth to producers, Waller will have to serve out his long even should the price decline to the sentence, if he lives to do so.

> WANT AMERICAN OFFICERS. It appears that liberal offers have

been made to officers and ex-officers of the United States army to go into the service of the Cuban insurgents. It is stated that agents of the insurgents in Washington and New York have recently approached military officers and ex-officers with propositions to go to Cuba and take commands in the insurgent forces, the inducements offered being large salaries and prominent military positions in the event of the insurrection being successful. Some exofficers who have been approached are

Everybody who has intelligently insaid to have made arrangements to go vestigated the conditions in the west to Cuba, and it is not at all unlikely predicts an era of great prosperity for that such is the case. It is an opporthis section, and undoubtedly there are tunity which men of a military and adthe most valid reasons for a feeling of venturous spirit might be expected to confidence in the future. The next year take advantage of, particularly when ought to see and probably will see a guaranteed liberal pay for doing so. decided increase in western invest-The insurgents will hardly be able, ments. It should also witness a large however, to induce officers who are in the service of the United States to rewhere there are good inducements and sign their positions in order to accept opportunities, as in Nebraska, for exservice in Cuba, though it is said one ample. Let no one entertain pessimisor two are contemplating doing so. It tic views regarding the future of the is also said that the insurgents have west. There is no warrant for them. representatives in Europe, who are Prosperity will come to this section in seeking to secure trained officers and due time, and unless all signs are missoldiers for service in Cuba, and they leading it will give the west an almost ought to find a good supply abroad.

THE SOVEREIGN EDICT. Chicago Chronicles: Regarding it as a case

mental flats. Chicago Times Herald: It is hoped the differences between Mr. Sovereign and the national bank note can be amicably adjusted. Mr. Sovereign may not have noticed it, but

a \$5 bank note is worth 15 cents more than sovereign Kansas City Journal: Mr. Sovereign's boy cott of bank notes will have the effect, it it has any effect at all, of reducing the amount of money circulating among working people. there has been no complaint from any quar we believe, of too much money in cir-

Globe-Democrat: Mr. Sovereign's proposi on to boycott the notes of the national banks is not likely to alarm those instituns, as it is a matter of comparative indifference to them whether they issue notes ir not, considering the value of the bonds that must be deposited as security.

Chicago Journal: Evidently it has neve come to the attention of the vociferous Mr. Sovereign that a boycott of their bank bills just what the soulless national banks They keep the circulation of these lown to the lowest legal limit with a want. bills down persistence that ought to have dawned on a grand master's financial vision.

Kansas City Star: Let us have a boycott mainst every kind of money except silver. That would furnish an opportunity to test the strength of the silver advocates. If they ire in a majority they ought to be able to exhaust the supply of silver dollars in the United States treasury and force the gold them, it was resolved "that we, the Otce The country back into the treasury vaults. and Missouri Indians, fully understanding ment and the change in climate. Then there would be a substantial basis for the act of congress of March, 1893, do hereby Great pressure has been brought to bear on Then there would be a substantial basis for the act of congress of March, 1893, do hereby emanding more silver money. Chicago Post:

notives and they would appear to be a act, or any rebate whatever from the original around of sale of said lands." This resolu-tion, the secretary in his letter says, was the national banks the people, not the banks, would be humillated. It is further to be re-gretted that Mr. Sovereign cannot understand that his chief charm is absolute al-lence. As the man suid of the peacock, "he is majestically brautiful in his plumage and to the purchasers of said lands by the ac-his strut, but when he opens his mouth he of March, 1893, cannot be effected. This gives himself away."

Chicago Tribune: The 1st of September, then, unless banks make their peace in the meantime, the blood-curdling tragedy which Sovereign has devised will begin. Then every employe will commence looking closely t the bills he receives and hurling back with scorn all which have the mark of the beast on them. This is a great scheme and the grand muster workman is the only man capable of originating it. Were it not for him and his brilliant ideas the faughter-loving American people would have rather a dull time of it.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Des Moines Leader: A resolution to re-submit the prohibition question passed the last general assembly on a strict party vote. needs the ratification of the legislatur get it before the people. If this question not in politics, will some one please explain how any question may get in pol-

Davenport Democraf: Jowa has more that It wants of defaulting bank presidents and cashiers, but it has no more than its fair proportion the way things have been run owa's record has been so exceptionally goo that the recent transgressions have bee more startling.

Cedar Rapids Gazefte: Suppose the liberal eague on the one hand and the radical pro-tibilionists on the other hand, both bodies apposed to pepular rule by anyone but hemselves, take a little vacation and allow citizens of lowa to run the state for while. The result would be surprisingly asant. The Gazette wants good governwhile easant. ment and wants the best that can be had The efforts of all the people are necessary to produce that result, and the Liberal sague, supported by the liquor business and the radical prohibition cause, subsisting largely on crocodile tears, are neither one the Gazette's ideal of a ruling force.

Sicux City Journal: The prohibition queson is not a state issue. The republicans it Des Moires eccognized that fact, and if he democrats at Marshalltown refuse to recognize it they will find that nothing they can resolve will stir the public pulse, and that when they thrust prohibition in people's faces they will ask to see what they have in stock on the subject of silver. Per-haps one of these days the democrats of

Wata considerable number of vacancies in his End of the Ferotiations for a Rebate on work: William J. Welshana, Ornaha 44, 350, 66 Hilmois Terra Cotta Lamber company, Chicago, 45, 605, 52 Harmina & Maler, Ornaha, 53, 422, 57 Hamilton Bross, Ornaha, 53, 822, 87 J. H. Tagers, Ornaha, 54, 325, 60 180 John J. Harrington, Washing ton Otoe and Missouri Lands. SIDNEY AFTER A TRACT OF LAND Empire Fire Roofing company, Fittsburg Enterprising Citizens Ask the Government njamin Hyde, Chicago. to Donate the Old Military Reservation to the City for the Use

SETTLERS MUST PAY OR GO

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (Special.)-The ceretary of the interior has rendered a decision unfavorable to the purchasers of lands from the Otos and Missouri Indians in Ne braska and Kansas. The decision is con-

of the Schools,

tained in a letter written by the secretary to the commissioner of the general land office fail at Marseilles, are in a most unsatisfactory in reply to the latter's request for instructions relative to the defaulting purchasers. From an examination of the report of the ommission appointed to present to the Otoe and Missouri Indians the matter of the readjustment of the sale of their lands in Nebraska and Kansas under the provisions of mined stand than has yet been assumed by the act of March 3, 1893, the secretary finds that the commission, having met the Indians In council and explained the matter fully to

Whatever may be his to accede to the rebate as provided in said signed by three-fourths of the adult mem-bers of the tribe, and as the signatures were given of their own volition, without duress or promises of any kind whatever, it is evi-dent that the relief intended to be granted This being the case, the secretary says that nothdo bu

ing remains for the department to do to enforce the terms of said purchase. The land was sold under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1881, in May, June and December, 1883, and in expectation of unusual competition for them they were sold at public auction to the highest bidder, and many cases were purchased at prices largely in excess of appraised value. Under the terms of the act last mentioned such of the nurchasers who desired were permitted o pay one-fourth of the purchase man ash at the time of the sale and the

three-quarters in one, two and three years respectively, with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of 5 per cent per an-num. The act of March 3, 1885, provided government might satisfy itself of the sufficiency of the evidence on which Waller It is said by Waller's friends here that alfor an extension of two years within which to make the deferred payments, and the act of August 2, 1886, provided for a further extension of two years. The final payment together the proceedings were exceedingly singular and a travesty upon justice. The fact that Mr. Eastis as yet has been unable to under the last act mentioned was due in May and June, 1890, for the lands sold in May and June, 1883, and in December, 1890, for the lands sold in December, 1883.

MUCH MONEY PAST DUE.

On March 31, 1894, there remained due for aid lands upon the basis of the price at th they were sold, \$194,775.82 of the original al principal; and interest for ten ompated to February 1, 1894, \$100,432,91 naking a total of \$295,208,75. The number of cases in which full payment had not been made, was 186. Since that date full pay-ments have been made in but two cases and further installments paid in six cases There remains due up to March 1, 1895, \$192, 122.06 principal and about \$108,000 interest. The secretary rules that owing to the re-fusal of the Indians to consent to the relief intended to be extended to purchasers of the lands by the act of March 3, 1893, which refusal makes the relief provisions of the ct nugatory, it appears to be the duty he Interior department to carry out the former legislation relative to the lands, ac-tion under which has been suspended owing to the pendency of the legislation and procedings thereunder after the passage of the

> The secretary therefore directs the commissioner of the general land office to in struct the local land officers to call upon the parties in default in payment of either prin cipal or interest for the lands to pay th partment showed that the plates were badly th burned in places on the surface. In some cases there were depressions in the face of a same within ninety days from receipt of no tice and to advise them that in the event o their failure to do so their entries will b

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. \$38,422.79, has been executed, and was signed on the 17th inst. and mailed on that date to the contractors for their signature. The following is an abstract of the bids which

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opened on June 21

MAY QUARREL WITH FRANCE.

Government Refuses Minister Eastis an

Interview with Waller.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The negotia-

only by the display of a much more deter-

very successful in executing his instructions, though it appears that he has done all in

his power to carry them out. For one thing

the French government has absolutely re-fused the ambassador the right to see Waller

personally, a very extraordinary attitude to as-

sume , where the rights of an American citizen

are concerned. Then it has failed so far t

prompt action

twenty years.

President Faure is the first of the French presidents with sufficient command of Eng-ish to speak it fluently.

Texas authorities may succeed in stopping he prize fight, but the mouths of the fighters re certain to go on for life.

Ex-Congresman W. Bourke Cockran is back from Europe, but no olive branches have yet been discovered in his luggage. 4 m 45,525 00 180 w. 4 45.255.00 5 m

Having doubled the price of nails within sixty days, a declaration from the trust that it was organized for the public good is in order. An investigation of the ruins scattered

about in the vicinity convinces New Yorkers that the new weather clerk is guilty of perticious activity.

Strange as it may appear, the Chicago ilderman who have quietly been cutting lee or some time displayed much heat when he fact became known.

The state of Illinois has taken possession of lons with the French government respecting Lincoln monument at Springfield, and the condats which characterized its management the case of ex-United States Consul Waller. n the past have come to an end. who is now under confinement in a French

St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Toronto claim the honor of revealing the shape and this, too, in spite of the best efforts crimes of Holmes. As the reward is liberal, several other cities will be heard from presof the State department executed through Ambassador Eustis to secure justice for intly

John Dolman of Philadelphia, who has just Waller. It is becoming evident that if died, abandoned the stage for law thirty-five years ago. His career was interesting from anything is to be accomplished it will be he fact that he achieved distinction in both

our government. Letters received here from In his life of Henry M. Stanley Mr. Thomas the prisoner show that he is still a sick man, George says that the explorer's real name is Howell Jones and that he was been at 1s-gar in Wales November 16, 1840. His father suffering from congestive chills and much weakened and debilitated from his confinewas a bookbinder.

The prediction made at the opening of the the State department to induce it to secur justice for Waller, and many prominent me Horr-Harvey debate has come true. Severe atmospheric disturbances are reported at various points on Lake Michigan, accumpaned have interested themselves in the case, the two senators from Kansas, of which stat with high and hot winds.

Waller is a citizen, have been particularly energetic, Senator Martin having called in person at the State department to urge Edward L. Norfolk, who has just died, aged 80, at Kingston, N. H., is said to have been the inventor of the first practicable shoe-pegging machine. It is scarcely pressary to The department some time ago instructed say that his estate is "well-heeled."

Mr. Eustis, our ambassador at Paris, to make a thorough investigation of Waller's case, to Candidates for the British Parliament usually stand for election. In the present consee him and procure a copy of the record of test accounts agree that several aspirants for the Commons developed marvelous sprintthe court martial showing the evidence on which Waller suffered the imposing of the exing qualities and showed their heels to the traordinary severe sentence of confinement for twenty years. The ambassador has not been

While electrical as well as medical sharps are discussing the horrors of electrocution and claiming that high currents do not kill, the festive live wire is diligently refuting their assertions. Two men in Philadelphia and one in Sedalia, Mo., were killed by live wires last Saturday.

Insurance Superintendent Anthony of Kansupply the ambassador with the desired copy of the court martial record in order that our sas does not favor tolerating benevelent insurance societies that are of doubtful financial standing, or which fail to comply with the law. He denounces them as deceivers and swindlers preving upon the people of tho state under the cloak of ben volence.

In Paris they call a bunco game "robbery in the American style." The Paris press is at present in great glee because an American who had a letter of credit for 25,000 francs fell a victim recently in the French capital to this home industry and was relieved of his money by an obliging chance

crop in Nebiaska is very bright and the same condition seems to prevail over the greater part of Kansas. The crop is alsumed that it will endeavor to do so before most safe and it promises in Nebraska to be one of the largest ever grown in that ongress meets again, and the subject is further complicated by instructions from the it de one of the target of given in our is state. This is excellent news and it would be a mistake to suppose that it has no in-terest to Colorado. If there is a large crop in Nebraska and Kansas there will be a demand for cattle for feeding, and since legislative branch similar to those which cattle already command a good price, the outlook seems to be excellent for the cat-tle growers of this state and other parts of the far west. Another consideration grows out of the coal trade. There is a demand in both Kansas and Nebraska for Colorado both wal but of course it is better when the people times. One of our growing industries is the

> as the population and wealth nunities increase the demand for such fuel becomes greater. SUMMER GIVETY.

Washington Star: "Well," said the camel in the circus parade, "there's some comfort

shipment of coal to the cities and towns of

two neighboring states on the east and

secure anything like a record appears to give weight to these statements. Then as to Paul Bray, Walter's stepson, it is clear that he was deported from Madagasear and suffered hardships without the vestige of a trial or acquaintance. any legal proceeding and as he is an Ameri can citizen this must form the subject for Crops and Crosperity. demand for refress. Altogether the subject for a behavior of the subject of the subject for the case is one threatening to hold out many difficulties in the way of an amicable adjustment, but in view of the pressure which is being ex-erted on the State department it may be as-Denver Republican The report on the condition of the corn

formed the basis of action in the Mora case. DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATES REJECTED layed Thereby.

Construction of the Great Battleships De-WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Navy department has been having bad luck lately in

securing heavy armor plate for the big battleships, and owing to the rejection of about a dozen great plates the completion of the armor plating of these ships may be delayed for some months. Most of the plates were intended for the battleships Massachusetts and Iowa. When they were submitted to the naval inspector his report to the de-

Changes in the Weather Bureau

Upholds the Comptroller's Action,

New National Bank Authorized.

chants National bank of Los Angeles.

Dividends for Denve Creditors,

Gold Reserve Drops Again,

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Today's state-

ment of the condition of the treasury shows:

from Alaska.

Concentrating the annual encamp ment of the state militia and two Grand Army reunions at one place and at the same time promises to make the Hastings encampment this year conspicuous in the military annals of Nebraska,

Hastings is going to show what it can do in the way of entertaining the veterans who attend the Grand Army encampment this year. It is needless to say that the preparations already made indicate that Hastings intends to do its part very nearly to perfection.

When the now vanquished Cornell crew departed from New York on its way to England to participate in the great Henley regatta it was accompanled to the pier by a mob of enthusiastic college camp followers, who made the scene at the vessel one of exuberant boisterousness. When the crew returns from its disappointing trip the enthusiastic mob will be conspicuous by its absence. Such is the effect of failure upon ordinary human nature.

The London police seem, if the cable dispatch is correct, to have caught in their drag net during a recent raid several American notables, among them two or three members of the American congress. Not one of them, however, made any unusual objection, or even threatened to have his case taken up by the State department and pushed for an indemnity or an apology. It is this fact that throws a shadow of doubt over the reliability of the entire story.

Pot-rustling republicans and disgruntled democrats are running up and down the streets charging that recent appointments of men for police duty were made in the interest of the citizens' reform movement. If that be true why do they not set traps for some of the new appointees and see if they cap be induced to engage in local polities. The chief of police has specifically forbidden patrolmen from dabbling in politics. Violations of this rule can, if as vagrants and sent to the county Jail. found, be readily taken to the chief for remedy then and not til then will the noisy pot rustlers have any ground to living by sponging on relatives and stand upon.

Either the late street sweeping contractor or some one who hopes to be social vice and add to his army of Sabstreet sweeping contractor some day is bath desecrators, anti-treat lawbreakers, commencing an open letter crusade vags and deadbeats the whole brood of against the new street cleaning regime. women who lack virtue. This unknown "citizen" is sure that the streets of Omaha are much dirtier be wrestling with several very serious now than they were a month ago. The animus of the complaint, however, is general cussedness of the town and found in the assertion that it is not pos- amazed at the size of the bills for feedsible to keep the streets clean except by ing and maintaining the inmates of the the use of the great revolving cylinder city jail. He might also be perplexed sweeping machines. As the cleanest with applications from some of his most cities in both the United States and devoted friends and parishioners for re-Enrope have their streets swept by mission of fines and penalties. Like the hand the disgrantled citizen should first king for a day on the stage, poor Mr. busy himself in proving his premises. Crane would be glad to give up his job | sent,

unprecedented progress.

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IF CRANE WERE MAYOR.

ficered by such, while the com-The man who plays king for a day on manding general, Campos-reported to the stage usually does those things that no real king would think of doing. He be wounded and besieged-is regarded as the ablest soldier in the service of confers titles upon vagabonds, throws Spain. Some of the insurgent leaders jewels to the beggars and exalts some poor dressmaker or chambermaid with have had military instruction and ex-

the position of queen. Real kings do perience, but none of them has shown nothing of the sort, because they hope very marked ability. The insurgents need a man of resources, who would to reign longer than twenty-four hours, inspire them with absolute confidence Rev. Frank Crane has in his mind's in his leadership, and it is just poseye some very great reforms. If he sible they may find such a man among were only mayor for a day he would do some things which no real mayor the ex-officers of the United States would ever dare to attempt. If Mr. army, though of course they are seeking men only for subordinate positions. Crane were mayor he would rigidly enforce every law on the statute books to There appears to be no lack of courage

and endurance on the part of the inthe very letter, no matter how resurgents, and what they require is to pugnant or absurd such enforcement would be. First and foremost, he would be better officered. As they seem to be enforce the Sunday laws that prohibit abundantly supplied with funds, they ought to be able to obtain all the miliall men as well as women, excepting tary talent they can make use of. alone preachers, church choir singers

and Salvation army musicians, from la The civil service rules have been exboring on the legal Sabbath day. With tended to the employes of the pension Mr. Crane as our mayor the only people who could enjoy Sunday recreation agencies throughout the country. This

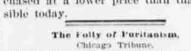
would be the rich men who ride in means that these employes will be prochaises and drink their wine at home | tected in their tenure of office against or at the club house. There would be everything but death, resignation and no street cars in operation, and nobody misdemeanor, or neglect of duty. The would be allowed to drive a team for civil service rules have not been exhire. The milkman and the iceman tended to the pensioners. They do not would be expected to make their deneed them, because they are better proliveries Saturday night and the fruit tected than civil service employes. Once stalls and soda water fountains would on the pension list always on the penhave to be boxed up. There would be sion list until death overtakes, and no swearing over the telephone, because sometimes on the pension list by an the exchange would be closed, and Mr. accredited representative even after Crane's pulpit editorials could not ap death. There are some stipends better pear in print on Monday morning, be- assured than the salaries of pension agency employes.

cause the typesetting machines and presses would be chained down over Sunday night.

About that time Mayor Crane would

The free silver democrats are going If Mr. Crane were mayor the no-treat to base the apportionment of delegates law, which has been a dead letter since to their state convention upon the vote its enactment, would be strictly enforced for their candidate for preference for and all the vacant buildings in Omaha United States senator. This is the total would not hold the men who would be that probably includes the most of the serving city jail sentences. If Mr. democratic votes of both wings of the Crane were mayor every man and party, but it by no means represents woman who could not show visible the strength of the free silver demomeans of support would be prosecuted crats in Nebraska. But as an appor-This would of course include a great a larger convention, no one in this via remedy. If he fail to apply the proper many professional men and genteel cinity has any cause to complain. deadbeats who manage to eke out a

We say it for the benefit of the treas friends while waiting for something to ury officials at Washington and without turn up. If Mr. Crane were mayor he fear of successful contradiction that at would rigidly enforce the statute against no time in the future can a site for the South Omaha postoffice building be purchased at a lower price than that pos-



It is astounding that fanatics can carry problems. He would be appalled at the their folly so far as to risk turning over not only the municipal, but the state and national government into the hands of those who have hitherto displayed incapacity and have been guilty of dishonesty and maladministration of every kind and have been re-pudiated by the people. Such a policy as Mayor Strong and Commissioner Roosevelt are seeking to carry out will not only defeat itself, but will end their political carcers and it may defeat the party they are supposed (erroneously, as we believe) to repre-

lows will be able t Undoubtedly the insurgents need, as ife, and make some further use of it, but much as anything, trained soldiers to

they cannot make any serviceable use of it this year. The Marshalltown convention might as well get into the swim. It might lead them. The Spanish forces are ofas well go in head first.

An Interesting Spretacle. Kansas City Journal

The contest between Thomas B. Reed and Adlai Stevenson as to which can keep hithead under water the longest is one of the interesting features of this off year.

Democracy's Trained Nurses

St. Louis R public. When Greenbacker A. J. Warner, Standard Oil Joe Sibley and Republican-Populist Stew-are agree among themselves upon whether they own the democratic party, the dance can go on. "While they quarrel the old-fashioned democrat is likely to think that he still has the privilege of living.

Altogether Too Slow. Pittshare Ti

England is all right for Englishmen, but now would it suit Americans to allow elecons to run on for days here and there unt te political rulns had taken a fling at all the polls in the country. Never! Twenty-four hours is all the time this swift country can give up to a small job like electing a government, and some men think that an unseemly time to keep the saloons closed.

Parsimonious Corporations Globe Democrat

An electrical paper suggests that good brakes are more necessary to street cars than the fenders about which so much is The inventors have devised being said. power brakes by which the motorman, with a slight movement of the hand, can almost immediately stop cars at a high rate of speed, but the companies do not adopt them it is said, because they are more expensive than the feeble and uncertain ones now in use.

A Crippled Liver, Probably. Greenville (S. C.) Times,

With yearning hearts we linger and look ecross the gray, shadowed and desolate sea of life for our ships to come. We know that somewhere beyond the waves, curving sullenly into cold foam, falling with monot nous anger upon the shore, somewhere on he further side of the tossing waste and the dull gray skies and the lowering mist, there are sunshine and beauty, clear skies re-flected in the blue of the laughing, rippling water over which mur ships are slowly driven by gentle, kindly winds.

A New Way of Treating Jurors.

Chicage Tymes-Herald, Judge Caldwell of the United States cir-cuit court for the Eighth circuit, who will be remembered for his attitude last year in respect to railroads and their employes, has been making another very sensible deliver-

In a case at Cheyenne, when a bailiff was being sworn to take charge of the jury and to keep them together without meat or drink, water excepted, until they should agree upon a verdict, the judge interposed and refused to permit the clift by administer the oath. He said that jurors performed quite as imthey should be afforded every facility for de-liberation under conditions of mind and body that will evoke their best judgment; that starving, freezing, deprivation of sleep and denial of all comforts is not the best mode of doing this and that the old methods of treating jurors was c. d, barbarous and inuman.

He then went on to say to the jury that they might retire to their room and if they could not agree before supper they might adjourn and return to their deliberations afer they had eaten and so continue to ad-journ for meals and sleep until they had agreed upon a verdict or were discharged by It has taken several centuries for judges

to arrive at this conclusion, but now that it has been pointed out, other judges will perhaps follow the precedent. At all events it will take jurors out of the category of criminals.

anceled.

The act of March, 1893, provided in effect hat if the Indiana should give their consen the purchasers of the lands should be metal at such points, but the metal below rebate on the prices paid for the land, the was decarbonized and reduced to the condi prices being unusually high. But the Indians refuses to agree to the proposition, and hence the secretary declares the provisions tion of wrought iron, so it could not be hardened by the Harvey process. Just what caused these flaws is not known at the department, but it is supposed they arose from some experimental treatment intended of the act to be vold.

SIDNEY WANTS THE LAND.

to cheapen the cost of produc-tion or else resulted from forcing A number of the citizens of Sidney, Neb., are anxious that the abandoned military reservation at Fort Sidney be turned over to the temperature too high while the plates he city, so that the land can be used for school purposes. Some action has already been taken in the direction of securing the eservation, and thus far the efforts of the lizens have been successful. This reserva-tion having been abandoned, and being of no further use for military purposes, was transrolled to supply the gap thus left in the armor belts. ferred from the War department to the De from the difference of the presence of the presence of the adjutant general's office, dated No-vember 29, 1824. The reservation contains 620 acres of land, besides 3,195,35 acres of wood and timber land, which was used by the post, twenty acres of the military reser-vation having been donated to the city of WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Secretary Morton has appointed Edward B. Garrett of Missouri local forecast official in charge of the weather bureau in Chicago. He succeeds Wilvation having been donated to the city of Sidney for cemetery purposes by the act of June 10, 1892. The commissioner of the gen-eral land office has been proceeding for some lis T. Moore, the new chief of the weather bureau. Mr. Garrett was born in Ohio fortyone years ago and entered the service at St. Louis in 1874. He has been observer at Port-land, Me., Milwaukee, Buffalo, Rochester, time past to dispose of the reservation, as provided by law. The act of July 5, 1884, en-titled "an act to provide for the disposal of Pittsburg and Louisville, Ky., and also had charge of the New York office. He was apabandoned military reservations," provided that as soon as the land had been surveyed and subdivided it should be appraised by a pointed a forecaster last year. Alexander B. McAdle of New York, one of he corps of forecasters, has been detailed ommission consisting of three disintereste o the San Francisco forecast office to assist persons, appointed by the secretary of the interior, and that it should be sold at public Forecast Official W. H. Hammon. Observer ale, for cash, at not less than the appraised been advanced to the grade of forecast official value, nor less than \$1.25 an acre. It was also provided by this act that any settle at \$2,000 per annum. A number of other changes in the personnel of the weather who had resided on the land prior to it bureau have been ordered. being taken as a military reservation should be entitled to enter the land so occupied, not to exceed 160 acres in a body.

The commissioner of the general land office was intending to dispose of the Fort Sidney reservation under the provisions of this act. torney General Dodge, who represents the government in all cases before the United States court of claims, is taking some interest when a communication was received by the secretary of the interior from Joseph Ober felder and a number of other residents o in the question raised by Comptroller Bowler as to the constitutionality of the act making an appropriation of \$238,000 in liquidation of Sidney, who, desiring that the city should have the land, wrote to the secretary asking claims for bounty on beet sugar manufac-tured during the season of 1893. Mr. Dodge today declined to discuss the question of the that the disposal of the land be discontinued for the present. Secretary Smith has granted the request and has written to the commis-sioner of the general land office, directing that official to suspend action. The secretary constitutionality of the act, but he had no doubt whatever that the comptroller had a right under the law to raise the of the interior has notified the citizens of and pass on it in accordance with his own interpretation of the constitution. Mr. Bowler, he contended, was an executive of-cer of the government, and as such was charged, under the law, with the interpreta-tion of the acts of congress, especially when no construction had been placed upon them Sidney that he has taken the desired action and transmits to them a copy of a communi cation from the acting commissioner of th general office, stating that there is no urgent necessity for the immediate appraisal and sale of the post reservation. Mr. Oberfelder wrote to the secretary in behalf of the Western Nebraska Educa-tional association, which started the move to secure the land for the city of by the courts.

Sidney. It is the intention of the members of this association to pelition congress at its next session to donate this land to the city for educational purposes. It is probable that the Nebraska congressional delegation may secure the enactment of the necessary legislation during the first session of the Fifty

fourth congress. Patents have been issued as follows: Ne braska-Daniel H. Muir, Lincoln, shoe but toner: Merritt L. Rogers, Exeter, sulky har row; Albert C. Smith, assignor one-half t T. Wilkinson, Blair, automatic vehicle brake The said that jurors performed quite as in-portant functions as judges and should be treated with the same consideration; that in order to perform their duties intelligently ther should be afforded every facility for de-ther should be afforded every facility for deamounting to \$622,159.43. chine; Joslah R. McCoy, Marshalltown alarm; John H. Mingus, Guthrie C Center stovepipe drum and furnace; George T. Ri byn, Keokuk, sprocket chain; John W. Stone Merrill, hopper and means for moving and levating same

HARMAN & MAIER'S BID STANDS. Thus far the officials of the office of the apervising architect of the treasury have regived no complaint or protest against th awarding of the contract to Harman & Maier of Omaha for fireproofing the floor arches of the Omaha public building. It ha een rumored that some of the disappointer dders were endeavoring to have the worl eadvertisel for, but no papers requesting the issuance of another advertisement have been received at the Treasury department. The contract with Harman & Maler, wh agreed to do the work in four months for

fifteen-inch plate four feet long and two fee ne after all where the face had been burnt out to "My hump is pretty bad, but it might be worse. I don't ride a bleycle." the depth of seven-eighths of an inch. only was the plate weakened by the lo Not

Philadelphia Record: Wigwag-That acro-naut is a heartless fellow. Hobson-You don't say? Wigwag-Yes; Nerviss went up in his balloon last week, and when he got scared the acronaut aisured him that his former meanlines. fears were groundless.

Detroit Tribune: "Actenus," she criel, hysterically, "I feel that something has come between us," "Attent that something has "Allela," he said, "it's my tooth brush. It's forever getting down in my vest lining." forcing

were being Harveylzed, in the effort to expe-dite the process. The plates in question have Chicago Record: In the surf: "Do you know, Miss Saline, I'm awfully fond of diving?" "Indeed? It's too bad that you have to been provisionally rejected, which means that part of them may still be used by cutting off the defective portions, if larger plates can be come up for air.'

Indianapolis Journal: Timmins-This talk about the typewriter being a drawback to genius is all rot. I do all of my poems with

Simmons-You do? I had an idea that you made them with a set of rubber stamps,

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Finkenbinder-You, Georgiana! Come into the house this minute or I'll have your father whip you within an luch of your life! Mrs. Finkenbinder (to Mr. F. next day)-I wish you wouldn't be so cross to the chil-dren, Lemuel. You are a parfect brute. No wonder they are all afraid of you.

Life: Young Tutter-Miss Clara, suppose that tomorrow evening I should call again, and having nerved myself up to it, sud-denty, while we were conversions, I should without a word throw my arms around your neek and deliberately kiss you-what would you do?

you do? Miss Pinkerly-Oh, Mr. Tutter, don't ask me to look so far ahead. Dunn, in charge of the New York office, has

Boston Transcript: It was only a few weeks after marriage that Mrs. Mann re-marked decisively to her Iard and master falleged): "Now, you look here. Henry Mann, if you expect me to keep your sup-per waiting night after night in this fashion you're very much mistaken. Hereafter, when you are not home by quarter past 6, the table will be cleared and you go with-out. Do you understand." And poor Mann could only stammer out, as she had done a year ago, "This is so sudden." WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Assitant At-

LOVES HIS STATION. Washington Capital. He wears a tail and shiny hat, A smile discreet and bland, A ramrod in his veriebra, A manner miltily grand, On speaker's stand or parlor floor His accents never vary. His aoul is satisfied to be A public functionary. Washington Capital

TOM REED ON WHEELS.

New York Su

New York Sun. Oh, who can tell what joy I feel, A-pushing of the whirling wheel; Oh, joy, Oh, joy, indeed! I thrill and pulse from head to heel. The road shoots by and the hig trees reel, As I scud along on an even keel; And the people cry as I shoot by, "Tom Reed! Look out for Tom Reed!" no construction had been placed upon them WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Authority has een given for the organization of the First National bank of Wagoner, I. T. The comp-

troller of the currency has aproved the change of title of the Southern California National bank of Los Angeles, Cal., to Mer

I crunch the gravel, I hurn the dust, I blow along in a glorious gust Of speed, of lightning speed; Big teams lot me rattle by uncussed, On the darkest horses' shoes grow rust, As I whiz along for the Goal or Bust, Strong thighed and michty kneed; And the people shout, "He'll kneek 'em out, Tom Reed! Beware of Tom Reed!" WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The comptroller

of the currency has declared the first dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the German National bank of Denver, on claims

I rush, I hump it, I spin, I toom, Outbooming all booms with my neat, floet

boom, boom, Winding at once the lead; In Harrison's heatt is swartest gloom, McKinlev's mug looks ripe for the tomb, Smug Allison writhes neath the Wheel of Doom, the company and sound the gong.

Available cash balances, \$191.341,183; gold re-aerves, \$105,890,957. As 1 aveep along and sound the gong, "Tom Reed! Get onto Tom Reed!"

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



tionment upon this basis provides for