effort were made. There are two or

Great Truth Condensed.

Omaha has much of the Chicago spirit,

Symptoms of Approaching Death.

Too Much Modesty in Ohio.

A Fact Overlooked.

Souvenirs of the Lost Cause.

tion of it, out of this government. All this seems very absurd at this time on this side

of the water, but it is a really serious mat-

Receding Waves of Immigration,

The new immigration statistics justify the

belief that a climax has been reached, and

that a decline in the number of allens coming here is in progress. The reason for this is

South America and to the colonial posses-

sions of the various European countries in Africa and Asis. We are also getting a bet-

ter class of foreigners generally, the criminal

and pauper classes seeking countries where

the officers know they will have to take back

Procrastination in the Waller Case,

the latest accounts he has not seen a copy of the court martial record, although one

has been promised. The whole performance

is singular. There is a strong impression in some quarters that Mr. Waller did not de-

knowledge, and that the sentence pronounced [

DENVER'S CALAMITY.

ror is another of those which are due en-

tirely to carelessness or incompetence and

Kansas City Star: The terrible catastrophe

an effort to economize where economy is

which resulted in the death of so many peo-ple in the Gumry hotel in Denver is only

what might have been expected from the employment as engineer of a boy 17 years

whisky. He was drunk at the time the ex-

ture proceed directly from carelessness, and

pressive to prevent their recurrence

age who was in the habit of drinking

warning has ever been sufficiently im-

Chicago Post: Inspectors whose duty it is look after such matters should take warn

ng from Denver and see to it that no cheap

buildings and that only regularly licensed

inconvenience arising from electric wires strung above ground in the cities, and it

ought to furnish another argument for placing

and telephone wires of a few years ago we now have added the cables which carry far

more powerful currents for electric lighting

and trolley wires for the transmission of

offer their services at lower wages in order

hotel history. In view of

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(Seal.) N. P. PEUL, Notary Public.

The men who held up a Union Pacific express train took mighty big risks for awfully small money.

This talk about a new window glass trust really overwhelms the consumers with painful shivers.

Queer, that people who meet their political deaths should be so persistent in refusing to remain in an inanimate condition.

· No, those honest penitentiary appraisers were nowhere near the scene of the express train hold-up near North Platte.

Democrats seem to be having difficulty In prevailing upon candidates to accept nominations for office in nearly every state in the union.

the early frost catches the corn. The early frost is the only thing that King Corn still has to fear.

The engagement of one of the Vanderbilt daughters is announced. Wonder if she can't be allowed to be married as other mortals are married?

We are being treated to a few examples of the efficacy of paint in making able to the state fair visitors. The more

Now that the last stone has been laid on the federal building it is to be hoped that the contractors will expedite the work and get the structure enclosed before winter sets in.

The man who abandoned his farm in Nebraska on account of one drouthridden crop now wishes he had weighed the prospects more carefully before taking the ill-advised step.

The Chicago Record asks why a vagrant astride a bievele should be treated any differently than the vagrant afoot. We repeat the query. The wheeling tramps are becoming altogether too numerous.

Let a few more democratic state conventions declare for honest currency and President Cleveland will be encouraged to move back from his summer home at Gray Gables to his winter mansion in Washington.

If the Grand Army of the Republic encampment this year does not compare favorably with all the previous encampments held in recent years it will certainly not be the fault of Hastings, at which this year's reunion is to take

The State Board of Transportation has been appealed to by South Tenth street property owners to compel the Union Depot company to finish the Mason street man trap. This is another bit of farce comedy with exquisite

The fact that a railroad is in the hands of receivers because it has defaulted in the payment of interest due on its obligations might be expected to act as a deterrent upon train robbers looking for lucrative hauls. But it doesn't.

Denver wants a representative coroner's jury to investigate the causes of the boiler explosion that resulted fatally to so many victims. Denver ought to send for the Omaha coroner's jury that made Seljan murder himself and throw his own dead body into the river.

Ohlo democrats are for sound money. Some people will say that that signifies nothing, because Ohio ought to be for sound money. Yet Ohio was not many years ago the very hothed of flatism. A declaration of an Ohio convention for sound money means some-

It would be interesting to know what the intelligent and hard-headed demofuture prospects of the party. If the future holds out the slightest promise of comfort to the farsceing democrat it would be mighty interesting to know how and why.

The report of further outrages by the Chinese, coming on the heels of the assurance from Minister Denby that all confidence can be placed in the promises of Chinese officials. The truth is than those hitherto adopted in order to that particular scheme was terminated."

THE RESTRICKY CAMPAIGN.

speakers and very popular with their gua canal by the United States. tion to the democratic tariff and made Great Britain and the United States. some very good points, while his talk against free silver was pointed and forceful. It is perhaps too much to expect that Kentucky will elect a repubtives in congress and there is good rea-

FRANCE MUST ANSWER.

money democratic business men.

The country will heartily welcome the upon France in the case of Waller. It is stated that the intention is to ask his elease and also to require satisfactory there appears to be no good reason why this should not be done. Indeed it seems the only course our government can now take with a due regard for its paid no attention to the repeated requests for information regarding the trial of Waller and to make any further efforts in this direction would be at the sacrifice of national self-respect. What our government asked was entirely The early bird catches the worm and legitimate and proper and should have been received in a friendly spirit and promptly responded to. It was not so treated and our government is now fully justified in taking a decisive course to secure justice for this imprisoned American citizen. Our government can properly make a demand for his release pending the arrival of information said to be promised from Madagascar, under conditions that will not remove Waller from the jurisdiction prominent business blocks more present- of the French government until it shall be determined from the official information whether or not he was fairly tried and convicted.

There is plenty of authority for the course which it is said Secretary Olney has decided to take. A number of his distinguished predecessors at the head of the State department left on record of the State department left on record lated their obligations as officers by was founded should be made known. distinguished predecessors at the head opinions regarding the duty of the gov-false reports to the chief and to the foreign lands by which he may safely be guided. There is but one sentiment among the people of the United States in reference to this matter, and that is that our government must firmly insist upon the recognition by France of our proper demands, and if that country will not do so then we should decline to maintain diplomatic relations with it. We did this in the infancy of the government and can certainly venture to do it now if there be adequate justi-

ENGLAND AND THE CANAL.

The utterances of the St. James Gazette regarding the relations of Great Britain to the Nicaragua canal will command attention in this country as we'll as in England, for while that journal may not speak as an organ of the present government, it is not to be doubted concerned, the predominant British sentiment. The feeling indicated in the Gazette's article is that of apprehension that Great Britain, by neglecting to insist upon the recognition of her treaty rights, will enable the United States to acquire a control and authority in Cenultimate object of the proposition that enabling this country to obtain control in that portion of the hemisphere, and reappointment. this the London paper evidently regards with a keen feeling of anxlety. That such a feeling exists in official quarters in England is by no means improbable.

The Gazette desires that the British government enforce the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, urging that the guarantee by this government of the capital of the canal company would be an infraction of that treaty. This point has not escaped consideration in congress and the advocates of a government guarantee have been practically unanimous in the opinion that it would not contravene the treaty. In a speech delivered in the sencrats of Omaha really think of the ate last December by Senator Dolph he said: "The Clayton-Bulwer treaty has been a bugbear in the minds of some people in the way of congressional aid to or control of the Nicaraguan canal by the United States. Nearly a half century has elapsed since that treaty was made. The then conditions have greatly changed. The changes in conditions in this country have devolved new respondanger had passed, shows how little sibilities upon the government. The particular and principal object of the treaty was the then projected interoceanic cathat hate of the foreigner pervades all nal by the Nicaraguan route. This classes in China and Christian govern- scheme, the then projected canal, failed, ments must take some other measures and the treaty so far as it related to

and other advocates of government con-The republican and democratic forces trol of the canal, who also held that reports of a possible attempt on the of Kentucky are in battle array and by the action of Great Britain since the part of Spanish republicans. The from now until the day of election there negotiation of the treaty the United trouble is they have no leader, most promises to be the most vigorous and States had acquired the right to abro- of those who were identified with the interesting political campaign that state gate that convention. Of course the short-fived republic of twenty-seven has ever known. A series of joint de- British government opposes these con- years ago, including the eloquent Casbates between the republican and dem- tentions, claiming that every part of the telar, being now in sympathy with the ocratic candidates for governor, Colonel treaty is in full operation, and putting a monarchy, Bradley and General Hardin, was be- construction upon it which is hostile to gun last Monday. Both are good any plan for the control of the Nicara-

followers, so that their debates are cer- It is easy to see that there is in this tain to arouse a great deal of enthu- the possibility of an exceedingly intersiasm. The democratic candidate has esting international controversy. It is the disadvantage of being a free silver by no means improbable that the Fiftyman on a sound money platform and fourth congress will be friendly to the he adheres to his views, while the re- proposition of a government guarantee publican candidate and platform are in of the capital to construct the canal. complete accord, and this situation can- carrying with it the control of that enternot fall to operate in favor of the lat- prise by the government, and if such ter. The campaign will be fought on should be the case the British govern-George B. Tascanck, secretary of The Bee Fub-ishing company, being duly sworn, says that he actual number of full said complete cepies of the Daily Morning And Sunday Bee winted during the month of July, 1806, was as vantage to the republican candidate Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It is obvious, which he has the ability and sagacity to therefore, that the Nicaragua canal may make the most of. In his opening ad- become, indeed is very sure to become dress he devoted a great deal of atten- a bone of ardent contention between

EXPEDITE THE WORK.

Superintendent Hunt of the water works company assures The Bee that he lican governor this year, but there is is very auxious to proceed with the ensaid to be a very consident feeling in largement of the water mains and other the party and it certainly seems that necessary improvements which have it has a fair chance to win. Last year been recommended by the fire chief and the republicans gained four representa- the city engineer. Mr. Hunt says the only obstruction in his way is the mayor son to believe that the strength of the and council, who have withheld the apparty has increased since, while it is propriations for hydrant rental out of reasonably expected that Hardin will which the expenses for the improvements are to be defrayed. lose the votes of a great many sound

If Mr. Hunt is really in dead earnest here should be no difficulty about getting the appropriation through the conncil, and, if necessary, over the mayor's information that our government has veto. In view of the fact that a number decided to make a peremptory demand of councilmen have secured leaves of absence for the Cincinnati junket next week. The Bee would suggest that Mr. Hunt exert himself to induce five counindemnity for his imprisonment and cilmen to sign a call for a special meeting to pass the appropriation ordinance. With the proper guaranties that the water works company means business, we venture to predict that Mayor Bemis dignity. The French government has will not interpose a veto. There is no good reason why the work should not be under way by September 1.

FLEXIBLE POLICE REFORM RULES. And now we are semi-officially notiied that the civil service rules which the Broatch board has promulgated with such a great flourish of trumpets are not to apply to the members who already have places on the force and to members who have been discharged as our own rigid inspection. from the force. This is reform as is reform.

One of the rules adopted by the Broatch board reads as follows: "No one will be examined who has made a false statement intended to deceive or who has been guilty of crime or notoriously disgraceful conduct." By suspending this rule for the benefit of men who have been dismissed from the old force the doors are thrown wide open to the very men who were denounced by the grand jury for criminal practices and disgraceful conduct. It throws the doors wide open to the very men mayor concerning the condition of the social evil in Omaha. It throws the doors wide open to the detectives who souldn't detect a thief with a label upon him if he had something with which to stand them off.

Another rather unique feature of this mivel-service reform is the rule that no applicant shall be asked what his religion or his politics is. Who ever heard of such questions in any fireman's or policeman's application blank? And what object has the Broatch board in innouncing what questions will not be asked? Why not also announce that the applicant will not be asked to state what newspaper he subscribes for or where he buys his clothing and his groceries? On the very face of it the approuncement that no questions will be asked about religion or politics bears the stamp of Phariseeism. No such that it reflects, so far as this matter is questions ever have been asked by any board, and could not be without violating the law under which the commis-

sion was originally created. Right here it may as well be stated that the rules governing applications for appointment to the police and fire departments, now in force, cover all tral America that would be inimical to the necessary requirements. Every ap-British interests there. The strained plicant is required to fill out the blank view of the London paper is that the and answer all questions in his own handwriting. He is required to give his this government shall guarantee the nativity, age, length of residence, and whole capital for the construction of the general reasons for seeking appointcanal "is not so much the cutting of the ment. It naturally follows that miscanal as the firm and final establish- representation on these points would ment of the United States' authority in subject him to dismissal. And any Central America." In other words, the officer who, after being sworn in, makes projected enterprise, in the opinion of false reports concerning any official inthe Gazette, is simply an expedient for quiry should not only be dismissed in disgrace, but be forever ineligible for

There will be an active competition between half a dozen or more cities for the national political conventions of next year. Thus far Buffalo has made the most generous offer, having proposed to raise \$300,000, the greater part of it to be used in exstructing a suitable building. Chicago has not been heard from, but there is a feeling that both the republican and democratic conventions are very likely to be held in

An eastern banker who made a tour of the west declared on his return that the gold question and the silver question to insignificance in comparison with the magnificent returns which the crops of this year will give. Certainly, The corn of Nebraska alone will be worth more than the silver produced from all the mines of this country.

The Pacific express officials say the train robbers secured but little more than \$100 as the net results of the Brady Island holdup. From the condition of the express car, however, one would think the robbers had taken everything of value in it.

There would seem to be a first rate opportunity for setting up another protect their subjects in that country. This view was held by Senator Morgan | Spanish republic, but it is not likely to

be improved, although there have been

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER. The roll call of Council 125 and the distance between Omaha and Brady Island relieves several patriots of a suspicion that might otherwise attach to them.

Judge Borks dropped into poetry at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican club and reeled off a lot of stuff that has been PROVED TO HAVE BEEN DISTORTED used during his term as police judge to keep Omalia might have intercepted some hard characters out of the city. It was a of the people who have been attending | mean advantage of the judge to inflict it apon the numerous national conventions he'd the candidates, but then most of them deserve in Denver this summer if the proper severe punishment.

There is apt to be a let of pneumonia in three national associations still to hold their meetings in Denver this fall and own next November if election day happens to be wet or chilly. Twenty-three candidates Omaha may yet get a few delegates to who spoke at the Patterson hall meeting last stop enroute if it sets about it in the they didn't get the nominations themselves.

It is an aggressive, plucky and enterprising town, with great potentialities, in which it has an abiding faith. have a faculty for "getting next" to suscepti-One of the most eloquent indications of the fact that 16 to 1 is on the down grade in Indiana is that Dan Voorhees has quit whooping it up. Dan is a flexible statesman never out of a job. ble officials, "I have a few notes in my pocket-" com-

menced John Westberg in his speech at the Young Men's Republican club last night, We know of democrats right here in Ohio (observe the plural number) who want to be president, and who are entitled to considera-

ion in that line, who are "shy" about traveling over the only practical route to the presih'over the 'ead with a 'ickory h'axe 'andle.

J. M. Macfarland has broken into the der-Speaking of the increase of wages paid to vish ranks as the mouthplece for his law artisans, the democratic press somehow overlooks the fact that no increase was made partner, Mr. Saunders of the council. Mr. until the country had put it out of the nower Macfarland thinks the present council is the democrats in congress to do any more best that ever ruled in the city, with the exception of four or five members who refuse to dance when his partner and other dervish 'Philadelphia Press.
The holders of confederate bonds in Lonleaders pull the string.

don are keeping the account alive in their ledgers and their bill is now about \$37,000,-Judge Scott is going to stump the district. 00. The committee which represents the olders are in carnest, and when the oppor-He will take his friend Babbitt as a bodyguard when he speaks at Elitor Raker's home tunity offers it will no doubt be proposed to apply all the power of the financial center of the world to squeeze the money, or a porat Gretna.

What was the need of Broatch et al rubbing salt in the sores of the dervish applicants for positions on the police force by turning them down and then requiring them to pass an examination in reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic before their applications would be considered? That's what C. Ranter Scott would call adding insult to injury. Editor Hitchfake has offered the use of his

that many immigrants are going to Australia, 'Public Pulse" column to the democrats in the coming city campaign. The "Public Pulse" column is the part of the editorial page for which the editor denies responsithe inspection of immigrants is less rigid that it has become in this country. Steamship billity. That's the kind of support the local democrats have been getting from their allines are more chary of bringing those whom leged organ right along. free of cost. This is qui e as powerful a check Colonel Akin has not attended a dervish

hurrah for several weeks. The colonel is still a candidate for clerk of the district court, but he retired in good order before The case of ex-Consul Waller is dragging The case of ex-Consul Waller is dragging rather strangely. Months have passed since he was brought as a prisoner from Madagascar to Marseilles and since Mr. Eustis was instructed to fiquire into the matter. That our ambassador is likely to look after Apparican rights may be assumed, but up to the advance of the touching committee, and will hold his forces in reserve until time for the final charge. American rights may be assumed, but up to

Charley Bruner says that the republicans who are dissatisfied with both Livesey and Jacobsen and are looking for a good man for commissioner in his district, are importuning him to attract their attention. liberately act the spy, and that if he was indiscreet in describing the proposed French movements in letters to his wife, yet he must have dealt with matters of common throwledge and that its matters of common is the specific of the state of the state

"We must meet every night and go through the motions of doing business," said Paul to Wm. J. So they get up rules and regulations and proclaim them in force. All of which is only a choice bit of low comedy.

PERSONALITIES.

Young Mr. Thurman has deferred in efinitely the self-imposed task of straightening the kinks in Cal Brice's locks. Lawyers have the labes turned on them

ecasionally. A Chicago barrister had his bieyele stolen while sonorously defending s Indiana prohibitionists find nature ranged against their efforts to enforce the Nicholson

law. The average rainfall is seventeen inches short this year. No one can fully appreciate the death of indignation prevalent in New York on Sun-days who has not tarried for a drink in Jersey

City or Hoboken. In figuring on American trade in China nome manufacturers run against the insurmountable difficulty of competing with the 5 and 10-cent wages of the celestials.

Captain John Hinman, a Coney Island life goard, has saved 113 lives. The last was or Sunday, when the rescued party presented the rescuer with a \$5 bill in token of his grati-

ole duties. In this city no man can follow in engineer's vocation without an engineer's ver, it is not likely that young Loescher had a license. A boy of 17 cannot possibly get Lewis Baker, formerly publisher of the St. Paul Globe and now minister to Nicaragua, I said to be negotiating for the purchase of the the experience necessary to entitle him to Washington Evening News, Mr. Baker apreciates the uncertainties of '96 and is on the Chicago Tribune: The loss of life and lookout for the future. roperty was increased by the interference f electric wires. They obstructed the fire-nen. This is only one of many instances of

John I. Blair, the New Jersey railroad man, who is said to have more than \$25,000,000 vested in western railroads, boists that he has never bought a road merely for sp tion, and that none of his money has been all such wires underground. There has been no lack of arguments thus far, but they have made by building or bearing stocks.

Of the prominent republican candidates for not been effectual to put the wires where they belong. To the more simple telegraph the presidency there is not one, excepting Governor Morton, who has not too much stomach. Harrison, Ree!, McKin'ey and Allaon would be in better shape physically for a little banting. Feeding on the honey begetten by a presidential bee seems to conduce to cormotor force to street railway systems, and

all are very much in the way when a big fire Mr. John Blakely, a successful business nan, who died in New York a few days ago. Buffalo Express: The terrible loss of life had a curious method of disposing of his Denver seems to have been due to the money during business hours. He had seven ct that the owners of the hotel that was pockets in his clothing, and in each pocket he kept a special denomination of coin, and own up had hired as night engineer a cheap boy, who got drunk. Too many ownhe made change by diving his hand into this of stationary engines take these desperor that pocket, whichever was necessary. ate chances in order to save a few dollars

New York World: The explosion of the collers of the Gumry hotel in Denver is per-Two of the warmest chums in Washington are Postmaster General Wilson and Comptrolier Eckels. They breakfast together at the haps the first accident of the kind on record Arlington, dine together in the evening and invariably drive together until bedtime. They age citizen is forced for consolation to the are known to the cabmen and hostlers about Kismet doctrine of Emerson, who held that on two days it steads not to run from thy combined avoirdupois being a little over 200 grave, the appointed and the unappointed days; for on the first neither halm nor phy-

John Wesley Hardin, one of the eminent sician can save, nor thee on the second the rufflans of Texas, died recently with his boots on. Hardin achieved d'stinction as a killer Kansas City Times: This should be a on the Rio Grande and had nine notches on ding to all hotel prepriators and owners his rifle stock when he ran up against a trge buildings in which heating or meof large buildings in which heating or me-Besides promoting frontier cer steam plants. It is too often the case that Hardin had put in eighteen years of his life competent men, while are addicted to intemperate habits, in he mistakes while under n various Jails.

Jerry Simpson, when twitted for drinking champague at Topeka the other night, said: the influence of luppor. Such men rarely hold a position long, but wander about from one place to another, keeping a position until It is part of my purpose to secure some o he luxuries of life to the comm some bunder of theirs necessitates their dis-charge. Again seeking employment, they John Fiske, the scholar and historian, who read Latin while yet in pinafores, and Greek before he had left off kulckerbockers, has an to obtain a position. A proprietor may think that he has done a good day's work infantile rival in Richmond Benn of Wich'ta in reducing expenses by employing them. That this is not so is sometimes rarely ap-Kan., who is not yet 5 years old. Richmond reads elementary French and Latin with ease and has a familiarity with methematica that preciated by men whose business it is to look would do credit to a boy of 14.

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REVIEW OF WALLER'S CASE

First Reports Looked as Though Nothing Could Be Done For Him.

Ambassador Eustis, After Repeated Urging, Secures the Right to See the Ex-Cousul in Prison-Instructed to Confer with Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The following is

given in official circles as a fair review of

night promised to take off their coats on elec. State department: There is no doubt that tion day and work for the other fellows if while in a country occupied by the French Mr. Waller wrote letters to the people the French were opposing. These letters were H. E. Cochran has announced himself as a traced to him and were made the pretext candidate for police judge. With Broatch as mayor and Cochran as police judge life would not fair and during his imprisonment, both good grace? Fortunately the cause of sound mayor and Cochran as police judge life would and conviction were irregular. His trial was be a holiday for some people in town who not fair and during his imprisonment, both before and after conviction, he was treated with great harshness. He was brought to France, chained to the deck of a steamer, and, though ill and suffering, he was imprisoned without proper care. The French government has not explained in any satisfactory manner the irregular arrest and "Fives or tens?" asked Sam Macleod in an trial. It has been attempted to excuse it by anxious tone, and the speaker changed his saying that in time of war military courts are different from civil proceedings in time of peace, but this explanation, in the opinion Charley Unit warns Campaign Chatter if it of the United States, does not meet the case, don't stop poking fun at him he will 'it h'it and in the opinion of the State department there is still a strong probability that Waller's treatment was due to the conces-

sions he claimed in Madagascar.
When the case was first presented to the Department of State it appeared that there was little that could be done for Waller. was little that could be done for Waller. The first evidence furnished by the French government of Waller's indiscretions made his case look doubtful, but later develop-ments, including the failure of the French government to explain the irregular proceed-ings of the trial and the unnecessarily harsh and inhuman treatment of the prisoner and the demonstrated fact that Waller had some equity rights, at least, in Madagascar, made his case appear in a far better light. In the view, of what has come to light as a result my of later inquiries it is held that the United i States has good ground for demanding Waller's release and indemnity for his

to urgent instructions cabled him some three weeks ago, that the record of the proceedings and evidence in the court martial of Mr. Waller at Tamatave is expected to reach Paris toward the end of this month. Eustis also reports that access to Mr. Waller has been accorded to him after repeated and urgent request made on the reiterated orders of the Department of State. The departmen not having been advised whether Mr. Eustihas taken advantage of this permission to delegate a competent deputy to visit the prison near Clairvaux, where Mr. at present confined and confer with him. Mr. Adee has instructed him by telegraph that he should do so at once, if he has not already done so

after repeated telegraphic instructions, which shows the constant activity of the Department of State in Mr. Waller's case, and it is hoped that the production of the evidence before the court martial will enable the departmen form a judgment touching the conviction of Mr. Waller.

The international right of this government to demand the evidence upon which convic tion was reached, in order that it may de-termine its action in the case is unquestionable, and is fortified by abundant pre-cedent. In the case of the American citizens lately tried by court martial in Honolulu on charges of treason to the government of the Hawaiian republic the proceedings of the court were asked for and the documents case has not been fully explained, although With a "Catch if you can! I'm as good as ceedings of the court which tried him remained, in fact, in Tamatave, notwithstanding consul at that place was informed on April 17 that it had already been sent to France, and the delay had been occasioned

by the necessity of sending for it. The department has no later information of ne movements of Mrs. Waller and her four hildren since the dispatch of Consul Campbell of Port Louis, Mauritus, that under the department's cabled instructions to provide them with passage home they were to sail from that place for France on the 20th of this month, on their way to the United States. Mr. Eustis has been structed to meet them on their arrival and provide them with passage to the United PARIS, Aug. 22.—A semi-official note was

ned today saying it is inexact that United States government has demanded the release of Mr. John L. Waller and the paysent of an indemnity on account of his sencourt martial on the island of Madagascar, where Mr. Waller was formerly United States consul.

But the strawberry roan, with the sharp backbone, that Nancy rode that day, He doesn't forget that Saturday yet, when Nancy led the way.

THE NATIONAL PARMER.

Washington Star: Scoretary Morton's en-tomological department might render some appreciative service by doing something to check the ravages of the presidential bee. Washington Post: Let us hope that Secrething to such an extent as to offer to pay off the colored employes in watermelon seeds. Philadelphia Record: Secretary Morton, with some sense of humor, caused the wages of the free silver employes in the Agricul-tural department to be handed to them in Bland dollars on pay day. This was, how-ever, but a small hardship compared with that which the free colners would inflict

upon the country. If they could have their way the silver dollars would only buy 50 ents worth of meat, bread or raiment Philadelphia Press: Mr. Morton, the garrulous secretary of agriculture, has per-formed a great feat in the way of demonthe Wellor case as far as reported to the strating the soundness of his views on the State department: There is no doubt that money question. He had the paymanter of the department pay all subordinates who do not agree with Mr. Morton's views on the silver question in silver coin. Over \$16,000 in coin was used for that purpose the other day. If Mr. Morton were paid his \$8,000 money does not depend on such quack

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Record: No. Mand. dear, the old settlers are not so called because they always pay their bills.

Chicago Tribune: "I'll say this for Holmes." observed Mrs. McSwat. "When he built a house he always put plenty of closets in It." Boston Transcript: Mr. Richfello-What an exquisitely lovely creature Miss Five-seasons is! Miss Tweseasons-Y-c-s, she is

remarkably well preserved. Indianapolis Journal: "I hear that Mrs. Wixton found a man under the bed the other night."
"It was her husband. She chased him there herself."

Boston Courier: Physician—And you have felt this way for several days? H'm. Let me see your tongue. Patient—It's no use, doctor; no tongue can tell how I suffer.

Harper's Bazar: "What be ye pullin' of the pig's tail fer, Mandy?"
"Well, you see the dinner horn broke, and my voice ain't strong enough to reach where the hands are, so I hit on this idea."

States has good ground for demanding Waller's release and indemnity for his wrongs.

PERMITTED TO SEE WALLER.

Acting Secretary of State Adee authorizes the statement that information has been received from Ambassador Eustis in response a hustler, who wastes no time on tritles.

Washington Star: "Nobody ever hears of him," said one statesman of another.
"He is rather obscure."
"Obscure is no name for it. Why, that man's so utterly unknown that he hasn't even been mentioned as a presidential possibility."

Washington Star: "Bliggin is still com-plaining about the business depression?"
"Hasn't he got work yet?"
"No. Can't find anything that suits him."
"That's the way it goes. The man that keeps talking about hard times is invariably looking for a soft thing."

Adee adds that this result was reached fire repeated telegraphic instructions, which shows the constant activity of the Department of the should do so at once, if he has not all constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activity of the Department of the shows the constant activities and the sho background.

GOOD CHEER. Frank L. Stanton.

"The country's growin' brighter!"
(Sing, brethren, every day!)
The heart is feelin' lighter—
More roses deck the way.
When all the bells are ringin'
An' the stars above us shine.
An' heaven an' earth are singin' n' heaven an' earth are singin' Why shouldn't folks feel fine?

were promptly forthcoming. The delay of the French government in responding to the first demands of the United States in Mr. Waller's case has not been fully secured by the control of the United States in Mr. Waller's and I'm a lucky chap!

WHEN NANCY LED THE WAY.

at a breakneck pace we I have all but placed my arm round her waist, as we gallop side by side. When "Roop! Ki Yi!" and her elbows high, she spurts in the cowboy style; Vith a jerk and a saw at her horse's jaw, she's ahead for unother mile!

And it's Nancy's dust that breathe I must, and it's Nancy's trail I follow, Till I leave the rut for a steep short cut, and I've caught her down in the hollow.

Then into the creek, with a splash and a shrick, to her saddle girth she dares; "Oh, make for the shoal, or he'll stop and roll!" But it's little that Nancy cares. And up the hill she's ahead of me still, and over the ridge we go! And my steaming mag has begun to lag, but it is nt my fault, I know.

Oh! fair astride does Nancy ride, and her spur she uses free.

And it's little she cares for the gown she wears, and it's little she cares for me!

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