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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

The extension of the macadam paving taken up in time for the fall campaign, exceed the increased expense.

Everything works into the free silver prophet.

Every successive step in penitentiary matters under the new law is additional proof that the whole thing is one gigantic swindle from start to finish.

be left to come under the proposed new prison contract after the main field has been pre-empted by the subcontractors?

Congressman Mercer ought soon to discover himself, for there is some prospect of a site being selected for the South Omaha postoffice building. Has he forgotten that banquet? If, not to him, to whom can the disappointed bidders appeal for consolation?

The joint debate between rival candidates for political honors does not seem to stand in high favor in Kentucky. Persons who are willing to settle their differences in so tame a manner as a forensic contest cannot expect to be popular on the Kentucky boards.

The populist state convention has de clared for the initiative and referendum. The populist orators will be kept busy through the entire campaign trying to explain to their bewildered followers rain. If the next encampment is diwhat they will have to do should they get the initiative and referendum.

Brigadier General Peebles will lead the Thurston county hosts to the republican state convention, but he will first disarm his grizzled warriors. His stock of shotguns and rifles was purchased for use in fighting Indians and not in fighting for political recognition.

Dr. Saville says that it is not the business of the city health officers to minister to paupers, no matter what the exigency may be. According to the interpretation of the law by the eminent head of the health department politics is the only business he is expected to and manipulator than he now has. The attend to.

ex-state treasurer, not content with compromising for a minimum sentence unfinal jurisdiction to declare the law inapplicable is pending. Taylor is not letting any good things slip by him.

An Omaha divine recently declared party politics to be the bane of municipal government. He probably knows no during his long political career, anmore about it than many others, but In this instance he struck the nail posed to the Gorman candidate for govsquarely on the head. It is the duty of ernor. He declared that the time has every voter in Omaha to work for a nonpartisan judiciary and a nonpartisan those who are democrats from principle school board.

Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin's articles in reply to Coin are now out in book form. Before we know it the copyrighted edition of the Horr-Harvey debate will be launched upon an innocent public. If any one else is thinking of publishing his views on the silver question he will do well to hurry his printers or the entire financial literature field will soon have been pre-empted.

For appearance sake two bids have been made for the proposed new prison contract and thus a show of competition made. Members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings have been claiming big savings to the state if on'y their plans of penitentiary management are carried into effect. When the competitive bids that do not compete are accepted and the new contractor starts to work we will soon be enabled to judge whether these great promises are redeemable.

Government Director Coombs has finally arrived at the opinion that the connection of the government with to its prosperity and should be terminated as soon as possible. Yet Mr. Coombs professed to favor the Reilly bill, which sought to continue the presis to order the road to sale on fore closure. The sooner the better for the faction has controlled the conventions press and it must be confessed there government and for the road.

has just closed, while on the whole successful and showing a marked improvement both in discipline and form, has brought out in method and management.

The National Guard is the militia of the state of Nebraska, and its encamp- tremely good. ment is a school of instruction for officers and men. It is not an adjunct of the Grand Army and it should neither be made a side show to amuse the old for the benefit of some town. While the Grand Army is the army of the past and the National Guard the army of extended as far as possible to the the future, there is nothing that the National Guard can gain by being To systematize the distribution of floatcamped on an oat stubble adjacent to

The duties of the young soldier should

keep him busy from 6 o'clock in the morning till 8 at night. He has neither time nor opportunity to listen to the stereotyped speeches poured forth by the hour from the lips of battle-scarred politicians and fence-mending generals. The encampment should be a school of instruction, and that fact has been given practical recognition this year more than ever before. Dress parades, inspections and reviews are properly a part of military life, but they should be given as a lesson in tactics and not as a mere spectacle for the multitude. A week in camp is all too short for a school of military tactics and discipline. At least two days are wasted in pitch-Now let the work on the enlargement ing and breaking camp, which leaves only four days for real work. The great expense of the encampment is transportation, and if the school were extended to last ten days or two weeks on the county roads will doubtless be the increased benefits would greatly

The challenge cup presented by Govhopper now if Mr. Bryan's organ is to the energies of the various companies be taken as a bimetallic weather toward obtaining perfection in form of its award becomes such that in two comes merely a cause of contention and discord and utterly fails in its purpose. The question is: What convicts will If rules were laid down broad enough to admit all companies and its award over reputable resorts that sell liquor, decided by unprejudiced and competent but there will have to be increased regular army officers there would be some honor in winning it and the Governor's cup would cease to menace the very existence of the National Guard.

While nothing in military life is so essential as strict discipline and obedience, it should be remembered by the officers in command that the National Guard is a voluntary organization and it should not be made unpopular by discipline which is severe beyond reason. They should not forget that many of the men have come from the store and counting room and have not the endurance of the farmer or mechanle. When more than one man faints away on the line it should be a warning that should not go unheeded. Nor is there any reason why in time of peace a guard should tramp the camp all night long or why the companies should be drilled through a drenching corced from the Grand Army reunion; if it will spend two weeks camped on some meadow far from any large town, but near some body of water with good fishing and boating to while away leisure moments; if it will observe a discipline that is strict, but not foolishly severe, there is no reason why the National Guard should not only grow in efficiency, but also in popularity.

THE CONTEST IN MARYLAND. There is no doubt that Senator Gorman has in hand the hardest fight of his political career and if he is successful he will take much higher rank as a shrewd and skillful political manager opposition to him within the democratic party appears to be steadily growing Taylor, the South Dakota defaulting and it now includes some of the strongest men in the party. When such democratic leaders as Governor Brown, exder the law, insists on being out on Governor Jackson and ex-Governor ball while his appeal to the court of Whyte boldly avow their determination not to support the Gorman ticket the situation is indeed serious for the senator and his faction. Ex-Governor Whyte, a very strong and influential man, whose proud boast it has been that he never scratched a democratic ticket nounced a few days ago that he is oparrived when manhood demands that should not be led like sheep to the slaughter by those who leap into the saddle and constitute themselves leaders. He admitted that the situation is a serious one for the democracy, but said that now is the accepted time when every man of brave instincts and honorable aspirations feels that this political voke is no longer bearable.

The opposition to Senator Gorman is n part due to his attitude toward the administration, the Maryland senator entertaining anything but a friendly re gard for Mr. Cleveland, but it is not altogether for this reson that there is a strong faction of the democracy against him. His unscrupulous political methods are condemned by the more fairminded men of the party, who have grown tired of submitting to the dictation of a political boss who recognizes no such thing as honor or honesty in politics. "Gormanism" is in the politics of Maryland synonymous with everything that is corrupt, base and unscrupulous in political manipulation, and it has grown so bold and reckless as to have become utterly intolerable to the more decent and self-respecting men in the democratic party, men who believe the Union Pacific road is a drawback that it is better the party suffer defeat this government was not doing its whole than to be burdened with such a charactor as the continued success of Gorman's methods must give it. Those who the measures necessary to the observhave revolted against the ticket dicent obacxious connection in still more tated by the senator do not hesitate to ficials were not so active and vigilant obnoxious form for fifty years. The proclaim this and the indications are as the circumstances demanded. The only way to terminate this connection that the anti-Gorman faction is steadily existence of this feeling has been ingaining strength. In some counties this dicated in the utterances of the Spanish

DURING FAIR WEEK.

Omaha will entertain not less than from 25,000 to 50,000 people every day hotels will be taxed to the utmost and the hospitality of our citizens must be visitors and guests within our gates. hotels there should be a bureau of indate strangers should report and through which visitors to the fair should be assisted in seeking quarters.

During fair week there will be a tretion facilities. The demand will be not only for adequate transit between the street railway company should be preintervals after midnight all the year round and there is no reason why facilities when there is a demand for

During fair week there will be a great rush of people in the streets of Omaha at night and the illuminations and ernor Dawes was intended to stimulate pyrotechnic displays will necessitate precautions against accidents and fires as well as against pickpockets, sneak and drill. When the administration thieves and house breakers. The fire they are bound to have a comfortable and police departments will therefore successive years the best companies are have to be reinforced by specials and declared the Arkansas judge who disthrown out on a technicality it be- the regular force must expect to be detailed for extra duty.

During the fair there will necessarily be a relaxation of the police surveillance vigilance upon the dives and joints where men are trapped and robbed through decoy cappers and professional swindlers. People who come to the fair are entitled to protection and a fair return for every cent of money they spend while here. The men who have labored so faithfully and incessantly to make the exposition a memorable affair should see to it that the reputation of Omaha does not suffer either in commodious accommodations, in the variety of entertainment, in cheap and rapid transit and in the safety of man, woman and not understand its beauty. child both day and night.

ADVERSE DECISION EXPECTED. Comptroller Bowler of the Treasury has received the briefs and printed ar- ought to speak up at once, aments in the hearing had before hin and is understood to be completing his decision upon the points involved. It is the impression, naturally derived from the attitude of the comptroller as shown n the hearings, that his decision will be adverse to the claim of the sugar growers, and it is said to be the belief of some that it will go still further and assert that the comptroller is clothed by law with certain judicial functions which take him out of the category of a purely ministerial officer and impose upon him the duty not only of considering the law as passed by congress, but of determining whether that law is or is not in itself null and void because in conflict with constitutional provisions. In the event of Mr. Bowler deciding against the sugar growers it is o be hoped he will go to the extent expected in asserting the authority of his office, because it would make a stronger demand on congress for legislation to better define and to properly restrict the functions of the comptroller of the treasury, who now arrogates to himself powers which certainly congress never intended, in creating the office, he

should exercise. It is not surprising that the position assumed by Bowler should cause apprehension to other interests whose bills against the government in the nature of subsidies or bounties will come before that official for adjudication, among these being the steamship company subsidies for carrying the mails. If the comptroller has the authority to hold up the appropriation for sugar bounties there is no apparent reason why he is not equally authorized to refuse to allow the payment of mail subsidies, and indeed it is not easy to see where the line is to be drawn with respect to appropriations of this nature. It is evident that Bowler is supported in his position by the president and secretary of the treasury and this being the case it is pretty safe to say he will not recede from it. The sugar growers may therefore make up their minds to wait a year or two for the payment of their just claims, for there is very little doubt that the courts will decide in their fa-

OBSERVING NEUTRALITY. The arrest by the federal authorities last Friday of twenty men charged with a violation of the neutrality laws n organizing an expedition to Cuba is the first tangible evidence that the officials of the government are observing proper vigilance in the enforcement of the neutrality laws and its effect will probably be wholesome. Undoubtedly the Spanish government has felt that duty in this matter, that although the authorities at Washington had taken all ance of neutrality the subordinate ofand some of its leaders are said to be has been excuse for it in the numerous

THE NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT in favor of putting an independent dem- reports of expeditions formed in and The encampment of the Nebraska occasic state ticket in the field, though departing from the United States to National Guard at Hastings, which it is hardly probable this will be done. ald the Cuban insurgents. Nor is it The situation certainly looks most fa- questionable that a number of such ex- bave said so two years ago. vorable to republican success. The re- peditions have been organized here and publican candidate for governor is a successfully lamited in Cuba. Only a strong and popular man and as in the few days ago it was stated that the clearly a number of radical defects election of representatives to congress agents of the insurgents in New York which should be remedied by changes last year the republicans cast the larg- had received information of the landing est vote it is obvious that the chances in Cuba of an expedition which left for republican victory this year are ex- Philadelphia some two weeks ago and which is said to have conveyed to the soldier or a circus to attract the crowd during fair week. The capacity of our field apparatus. Such an expedition, de-

insurgents five field pieces, two howitzers, 3,000 = rifles and 200,-000 rounds of ammunition, besides a great quantity of medicine and parting from one of the principal ports of the country, is well calculated to cause the Spanish government to doubt whether the officials of our government charged with seeing that the neutrality ing population outside of the regular laws are observed are faithfully performing their duty. The arrest of the formation centrally located to which all filibustering party last Friday, against parties who are disposed to accommo- whom there would seem to be a good case, may help to remove this doubt and it may also serve to put a check upon these attempts to violate our laws, which have been encouraged by the sucmendous pressure upon all transporta- cess that has hitherto attended them. American sympathy with the cause of

the Cuban insurgents has not abated. city and fair grounds, but also for a On the contrary it is probably keener street car service to all parts of the city and more general now than at any preat all hours of the day and night. The vious time since the insurrection started. But the American people respect law pared to run cars all night on the and desire that the international obprincipal thoroughfares, if not on all ligations of their government shall be the lines. In Denver the street railways faithfully kept and therefore they will run what they call "owl cars" at regular give no countenance to operations which contravene the laws and violate our obligations to a friendly nation. This peo-Omaha should not have similiar transit ple will continue to extend to the Cuban insurgents the moral support of its sympathy, regardless of what Spain may think of it, but the neutrality laws must be enforced and the demand for this is more urgent now than ever.

"Women have a constitutional and God-given right to ride a bicycle, and and appropriate dress therefor." So charged the bloomer-clad prisoner arrested with a great flourish of trumpets for appearing in public in indecent apparel. This settles it. Any woman deprived of the privilege of riding a bicycle, and riding in bloomers at that, may appeal to the guaranty of the constitution for a redress of her wrongs. It will henceforth be a serious thing for any man to interfere with the pursuit of this God-given cycling habit by every woman who is so inclined.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the sunflower is not appreciated in this country, so favored with its natural growth in profusion. Perhaps so. As a matter of fact the sunflower is one of our most ornamental of wild flowers. He who scoffs at the sunflower does

We have at last discovered one place where, according to the report, the

Has But One Endorsement.

Virginia democrats have started a presdential boom for J. Sterling Morton. The only preceptiable endorsement the Morton pres-

Information on the Labels.

Secretary Morton has ordered that the canhorse meat must be labeled. The secretary should go a little further and order that the color and age of the animal be put on the labels. To be eating a serrel filet from a horse that did duty before the war under the impression that you are devouring a chestnut filly of tender years is an imposition that the astute secretary should guard against.

Peals of the Curfew Bell.

A surprising number of towns in the north west have adopted the practice of ringing a bell at 9 o'clock at night as a signal for all children under 16 years to go to their homes on penalty of arrest. Reports from these towns are to the effect that the people are much pleased with it, and so other towns, and not a few citles, are agitating the question of its adoption. Paternalism in government seems to have a strong hold in the country.

A Populist for Pelf.

That Paul Vandervoort isn't altogethe in the line of reform is demonstrated by his complete lay down with the republican-corporation-A. P. A. gang in the Omaha fire and police muddle. He is a populist for peif. As is well known, the new commission law was originated and passed as a slap at Governor Holcomb, and Vandervoor joins the gang to help carry out schemes. Either he is crooked as a shepherd's staff or he wants a job very bad. In either event the populists should put a

The Dignity of the Court. Hizzonah, Judge Scott, sah, had another tising in his court, with the usual result of contempt proceedings. This very able judge has found it necessary on several other occasions to vindicate his outraged "honah" by the same method. In fact, he has run across considerably more contempt than all the other judges that have ever sat on the bench in Nebraska combined. If he could succeed in getting all the people whose contempt for him supreme into jail what an enlargement of proved so expensive as this uproarious the jails would be necessary!

Judge Brewer on Court Abuses. Chicago Tribun

Many sensible remarks are made by Jusce Brewer in his Detroit address. He wishes to continuances curtailed. He wants the time of process shortened. When a case has been once commenced he does not want any other court to be allowed to interfere. But what he has to say of most value relates to this outrageous freedom of appeals —that curse of the American law procedure, which, under the pretense of securing exact justice for all, breeds the grossest injustice. It is to be hoped that these timely words from a member of the highest American tribunal, spoken before a body like the American Bar association, will not be without effect, but will serve as the opening speech of a campaign for a great and much-needed reform. that curse of the American law procedure,

JUDGE MAXWELL'S NOMINATION. Tekamah Herald: If the populists wanted

udge Maxwell for supreme judge they should Norfolk Journal: It was hardly expected its own ranks to select a nominee for supreme judge, but Judge Maxwell will prove a strong candidate.

Had Judge Maxwel Fremont Tribune: stuck to the republican party the populists never would have thought of nominating him, though he would have been the same man in every essential point that he now is.

Tekamah Burtonian: At the populist state invention yesterday Maxwell was nominated for judge, to the disgust of the democrats who had made a strong appeal for fusion so they could elect their man. middle of the road" is to be the populis watchword this year. Papillion Times: In the face of his positive

refusal to accept the nomination the populist state convention nominated Samuel Maxwell for supreme judge. It was a splendid tribute point the action of the convention in naming a republican to head a populist ticket was ill advised, but there can be no doubt that the honor was conferred sincerely. Red Cloud Golden Belt: The populist state

preme judge and Mrs. E. W. Peattle of Omahs of the university. Judge Maxwell had de clined the nomination in advance, and the question now is will be accept or is it a scheme to have him decline and let the state central committee name the democratic nomi-

Brainard Tribune: The populist state con vention nominated Judge Maxwell for supreme judge Wednesday. Judge Maxwell held the office for three terms, being elected as a re publican. As a judge his ability is recognized by the legal profession in every part of the country, and his decisions are cited as authority more by the lawyers of the countr the decisions of any judge that eve graced the supreme bench in Nebraska. the event of his acceptance he will make very strong run.

Seward Reporter: The populist state cor vention met at Lincoln yesterday and nomi-nated Hon. Samuel J. Maxwell for supreme judge, the vote being practically unanimout for him. The fact that Maxwell had the su port of almost the entire convention is a little rrprising when his recent statement that he ould not accept is considered. It is a little peculiar, but strictly according to populist custom, that they continue to take as candidates men who have been turned down by th republican party.

North Band Argus: The nomination Judge Maxwell was against his earnest pro test. We believe the nomination is a mistake and that the party would have better nominated some man willing to accept. Maxwell s a man above reproach, true to his convic tions and incorruptable, and yet we believe that his nomination was an error. However, we know of no man for whom we have greater respect and in whom greater confidence can b placed. Should he see fit to accept the nomi nation the party will make a noble fight for

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Nebraska City News (dem.); Billy Bryan', emuing the golden rod as the national

Pender Times (rep.): The democratic state convention which met at Omaha yesterday nominated C. J. Pheips for supreme judge, Dr. H. S. Blackburn and J. J. Little for regents of the State university. Who in thunder is Phelps?

Wilber Democrat: The nomination supreme judge went begging. Nobody wanted the empty honor, which was declined by one after another, until C. J. Phelps of Schuyler was dragged from the obscurity to which he will relapse in November and made the can-

Howells Journal (rep.): The Omaha convention was harmonious; couldn't help but be that way. When the kickers didn't like the county conventions, or things did not go their way, the dissatisfied ones withirew peach crop is not short. That place is it is a good idea to have two organizations department, who has assumed the right in Nebraska. If there is any other of democracy, so the kickers will not go to to pass upon the constitutionality of the appropriation to pay the sugar bounty, peach crop is up to expectations it democratic party and we'll wager that they represent Nebraska in the national conven-

Schuyler Quill: In the nomination of C. J. Phelps by the democrats of the state for judge, not only is that gentleman honored, but a compliment is paid to our city and county. To honor one of our citizen is to honor the community, and every citizen idential boom has received in Nebraska is should feel a degree of satisfaction. Mr. from that great administration organ, the Phelps is an attorney of ability and has a long and successful practice, and the dem-ocratic party did credit to itself in naming him. He stands well at home, not only as a lawyer, but as a citizen, and, laying aside all political matters, we feel like saying that Schuyler and Colfax county is pleased.

PRINCES HAVE THEIR PRICE.

Kansas City Journal: The daughter of Millionaire Mackay paid a large price for her profligate foreign husband, and now she i compelled to pay a large annuity to get rid of him. Foreign nobility catches the American dollar both coming and going. Philadelphia Times: Considering the price

she paid for him the Princess Colonna is getting rid of the prince rather cheaply at \$12,000 a year. Up to date this is the record figure for a title on second sale, and the prince's ability to collect at both ends of the matrimonial market is likely to excite envy. Kansas City Star: Princess Colonna, the

most conspicuous example of the misfortune most conspictious example of the mislortine sure to follow the purchase of European titles with American beauty and gold, has been forced to buy peace from her worthless husband by agreeing to pay him \$12,000 a year. And yet American helresses are not warned in the least by the experiences of their subjects. their unlucky sisters.

Minneapolis Journal: Millionaire Mackay's daughter, who married Prince Colonna and had to leave him, has settled with her former liege lord by agreeing to pay him \$12,000 a year, he to give up the children to her. This s a rather humiliating bargain for the princess, but she is probably glad to get rid of the fellow on such terms. She will probably not advise her girl friends in this country to wed Italian princes.

Brooklyn Eagle: The more one sees of foreign nobility the more is one convinced that this republic can take on a few humble airs about its virtues. The prince would not dino with a Ysnkee farmer, but is there any creature in this 'and who will crawl as low for a few dollars as these European fortune hunters? And is there a woman so little deserving of sympathy as the one who will sell herself to an unscrupulous gambler be cause of the title he supports?

Chicago Post: The simple tale of Mrs. Mackay's daughter is a charming lesson for ambitious American girls. Everybody ambitious American girls. knows that princes come high, but few have guard. He married for money, she for a title. Both gained their object and neither had any right to look for happiness beyond that conright to look for happiness beyond that overed by the marriage contract. It was a clear case of buy and sell. But the prince, like other "gentlemen" of so-called noble blood, exceeded his privileges. To extravagance unheard of and to a life of debauchery and dissipation he had the misfortune to add domestic cruelty and barbarity, and the ex-plosion and scandal which followed were the natural results. What is Miss Eva Bryant-Mackay's net gain? The title of a princess.
What has she given for it? Hundreds of
thousands of dollars with which to pay up
gambling debts and avoid greater miseries. twelve years of horror as the wife of a ruffian, the humiliation of knowing that she was the gossip of two continents and the to another her children would be stoled from her. abject fear that in her flight from one refuge

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



LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

W. N. Nason has announced himself as a candidate for county commissioner in the Fourth district. The men now after the republican nomination are Henry Livesey, Halfdan Jacobsen, Henry Rhede and Mr. Nason,

Vandervoort's police board is in trouble again. When it was all fixed for Johnny McDonald for chief of police, Johnny called on the board and gave it out cold that he would not accept the position if the board insisted upon putting the Sigwart-Haze-Cox-Shoup combination on the force. He said that he took no stock in the old saw that it was the proper thing to set a crook to catch a crook, and if he was going to be chief of police be wanted a different deal in the selection of his force. It's a case now of changing chiefs or changing the force, and there's no change in the force. Rufus Windy Gibson declares he has no such scruplesanybody that suits Paul will suit him.

Joe Edgerton and Virgil Ovid Strickler are at outs. Joe says that he don't like a hypocrite and that's all the explanation he willing to make at this time.

Rev. Alexander Irvine declares that his children shall not attend school in Omaha so long as the saloon license money goes into the school fund. If Alexander proposes to raise his boys to shine in the dervish crowd that their father is mixed up with now the question of their education need not trouble him any. They won't need

Clinton N. Powell has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for district judge and "Bismarck" Alstadt is out for councilman-at-large from the Second ward. You can't keep good men down.

Van D. Lady is a candidate for city clerk. Van says if a dervish can't get his reward for political dirty work this year he sees nothing to hope for in the future. This is the condition that leads him to oppose his friend Higby for the nomination at the coming convention. Van can get a recommendation from Hunt and Wiley and thinks that nothing more will be necessary.

Hahnemann Pyburn has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Douglas county republican clubs at Coates' place in Douglas precinct Wednesday afternoon, Plans will be decided upon for preventing further distributions of the campaign funds where they fall into ungrateful hands. The republican county central committee

will meet next Saturday to ratify a plan of

campaign that has already been decided upon by the dervish leaders of the committee. Heretofore the representation in the county conventions has been nine from each ward n Omaha, fourteen from South Omaha and five from each country precinct. The scheme now is to make a different apportionment, one that will sidetrack the candidates who are depending upon their support from the country precincts and South Omaha. This combination will present a proposition that the representation from South Omaha and the country precincts remain unchanged and that ward be entitled to one delegate in the convention for each 100 votes cast for lieutenant governor at the election last fall. This basis would give the Sixth ward twenty-four delegates in the convention, the Eighth twenty-one delegates, the Ninth ward fifteen delegates and so on. This deal would leave the county and South Omaha cutting very little ice in the convention. The men who are in the deal have the machinery of the committee in their hands, but they will have a lively fight when the matter comes up for consideration in the committee meeting, as the candidates who are not in the deal are getting together in opposition to the proposed revision.

James A. Powers is a candidate for the epublican nomination for police judge. H. Cochran is also seeking the nomina tion for police judge.

George Heimrod and J. L. Pierson have entered the race for the nomination on the republican ticket for city treasurer. There's slip somewhere. Councilman Edwards has claimed all along that the nomination was to be his reward without having to hustle for He says that if he does not get the nomination it will be because the dervishes are ungrateful.

The Cuban Propaganda.

The laws of this country will not suppress mere meetings and publications to encourage the Cuban insurgents. There is nothing in the statutes to discourage sympathy for any people in rebellion against an oppressive government. But there must be something niore than a mere Cuban propaganda in the United States, with a contribution box in its hand, to make a reasonable demand for recognition as a belligerent power.

Sloux City Journal: There is no good reason state campaign in Iowa should be several times as long as a campa'gn for the election of the British Parliament.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Some paper started the story that there are to survivors of the Toirty-second Iowa infantry. Had Gabriel lown his horn the resurrection would not have been livelier. The boys are protty lively corpses.

Slaux City Tribune: The land business in Nebraska, South Dakota and northwestern Iowa will have a great boom this fall and winter. Farms in this part of the country will be in domand, and, what is more, they will bring good prices.

Dubuque Telegraph: Like Nebraska, Iowa ought to have a valued policy law, an act under which the companies would be obliged to pay full indemnity if the loss were total, and proportional indemnity if it were partial, But in the absence of such a law it is doubtful if the companies may in harmony with the conditions on which they are incorhave sustained loss and by delay and quibbling corce them into acceptance of less than they

Cedar Rapids Republican: J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska is a western man. He made his fortune in the west. The west gave him whatever of political honor he possesses. He came to the cabinet as a representative of the west, though it is probably true that when he selected him, Mr. Cleveland knew that to all intents and purposes he was a New Yorker. At any rate, J. Sterling is not in sympathy with the west. He has ridiculed it after fashion that would do credit to a professional English critic, and now he is throwing co.d water on the proposition to neminate western man for the presidency.

AIRY THOUGHTS.

Washington Star: "Yoh'll tek notus," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who talks big bout whut he has done an' whut he's Philadelphia Record: Miss Coygiri—Jack Softleigh toid me last night that I ought to accept him because he was willing to prove his love for me. Her Friend—What did you say? "I said I couldn't see it in that light." "Then what did he say?" "Nothing. He just turned the light out."

Chicago Post; "Don't you think Miss Scorcher looks well on a wheel?" "Well, that depends." "Depends!" "Yes. She looks very well coming toward

Cincinnati Enquirer: Hargreaves Hon-estly, now, doctor, don't you think that the "permanent injury" to Smalley's spine will all vanish as soon as he gets his \$5,000 dam-ages from the railroad company? Dr. Plice—Weil, hardly. I want to get a whack at that \$5,000 myself.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "And now," shouted the exhorter, "what is to be done when a man is rushing headlong with lightning speed along the road to destruction—"Deacon Jones (between snores)—Reduce size o' yer sprocket. She's too high gear.

Indianapoles Journal: "Now that you have tried bloomers, I have no doubt you will stick to them," said Wheeler. "Dear me, no," dissented the bicycle girl. "It must be kalckerbockers you are think-ing of."

Adams Freeman: He—I love the country, where everything so smacks of freshness. She—That may be, but freshness can gain no smacks here.

Indianapolis Journal: Gates—The only time I ever use whisky is when I am get-ting a tooth pulled. My wife will not allow me to touch it under any other circum-

PUZZLING. Whenever I look in memory's glass-

What pictures there may be, And review the doings of bygone days, This one thing puzzles me: Why the things and scenes I would most Have vanished clear away;
While the times I have made a fool of myself Are as fresh as yesterday?

THE MAIDENLY MAID.

Chicago Post.

My thoughts are reverting to days that are And a girl that I formerly knew,
So sweet and demure that she's easily
classed
As the first to whom homage is due.
I call to my mind both her smile and her

And the modesty, too, she displayed.

Ah, dainty, indeed, in her tailor-made gown,
Was this dear little maidenly maid.

look for her now, but she's vanished from sight.

And a voter has taken her place—
A girl who's afraid I'm usurping some right
That belongs to the whole human race.
She's clever, I'm told, and will make her

own way—
She's as sharp as a man in a trade;
It's all the result of progression, they say,
But I long for the maidenly maid.

The tailor-made gown is a memory now, And the bloomers we see in its place—
Whatever their merits—you'll have to allow
Are distressingly lacking in grace.
The girl of today may excel, I concede,
In the field she has tried to invade;
So well she succeeds in her effort, indeed,
That we sigh for the maidenly maid.

We've men enough now, it is worthy of We've men enough now, it is worthy of note,
For we do not want all of one sex,
So why should the women attention devote
To a movement that ever must vex?
So manly in manner they are that we fly
When in bloomers we see them arrayed
And longingly cry, most regretfully sigh,
For an old-fashloned maidenly maid.

Get Ready For School-

Comb his hair-wash him up-and the teacher



won't know him-but put him into a new suit of clothes and his own mother won't know him-First impressions are always the best-get the teacher stuck on your boy the first thing and he'll learn lots faster-If he's neatly dressed he ought to have a neat two-piece school suit in Brown or Gray Mixed Double Breasted Cassimere or Cheviot for 6 to 14 year old boys at \$2,001. \$2.50 and \$3.00. Surely you cam stand that. A Reefer for chilly morn-

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