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Death-bed retrenchment will hardly save the council combine.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in mp presence this 1st day of October, 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Beets and chicory-these are the crops that are attracting the attention of the progressive Nebraska farmer.

ready to resign. He hasn't had an opportunity yet to get the country really en-broffed in a foreign complication.

Be sure to attend the business men's mass meeting in the interest of improved local government at Creighton hall, corner Fifteenth and Harney streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fer mayor of Omaha-A good democrat who has the confidence of the poor as well as the rich. None other need apply .-World-Herald, September 15, 1895. Is the name of this good democrat William J. Broatch?

How much longer are those four \$20a-day experts to continue depleting the treasury on the pretext that they are performing work which should have been done by Comptroller Olsen, Deputy Westberg and their force of clerks?

Secretary Carlisle is going to Kentacky to register for the purpose of voting. Secretary Morton is not particular whether he votes this year or not. One vote more or less for the democracy in Nebraska won't be appreciable, any-

If the \$250 unexpended balance in the appropriation for the expenses of the boundary commission was only within the reach of the thrifty firm of Russell, Charebill & Co. the taxpayers would not be burdened with having it turned back into the treasury.

The republican national committee will meet in December, when all bids for the location of the great national convention must be in. Any city that thirks it will get the convention with out lifting a hand to secure it will dis-

cover that it is not in the race,

Having been turned down in his asoirations for the denocratic nomination for mayor of Detroit, Don M. Dickinson is talking about the situation in Cuba. Another trip to Europe ought to be in order soon for Mr. Dickinson Anything to avoid discussion of the real home

Iowa voters must not forget that there Is to be a proposition for resubmission of the prohibition question voted on by the legislature whose members are to be elected the coming November. They should make sure that they vote for those legislative candidates only who are opposed to the incorporation of a prohibition amendment into the constitotion.

One by one prominent Kentucky democrats are making public announcement that they will not support Hardin, the free silver candida'e, for governor. Never in years have the prospects of the republicans been better in Kentucky than now, and if all the democrats who have repudiated Hardin vote against him a republican governor will be a certainty.

State building and loan associations continue to grow and prosper despite recent years of depression. In the larger cities there are always hundreds of thrifty artisans and laborers whose chief ambition in life is the acquirement of a home and a deed therefor. The building and loan association affords him the readiest and safest means to that end.

The Winnebago land cases have been fically thrown out of the superme court and it is doubtful whether the land company will go to the expense and treuble of having them reinstated. It wiit be so much easier to prosecute a claim for damages before congress that the introduction of a bill for the company's relief is almost a certainty. Generalissimo Peebles woulda't like anything better than going to Washington to lobby for just such a claim as that.

Very little attention has been paid by the average voter to the manner of men nominated for the important offices of justice of the peace. These subordinate tribunals are the courts of the common, or poor people. If properly administered they can be made of great benefit to litigants, but when weak and dishonest men are elected as justices these courts degenerate into cost millstravestles of justice. Be sure that you litself up to the times is an instructor sands of citizens and to every taxpayer the peace.

GENERAL CHARLES H. VAN WYCE. The people of Nebraska will receive Charles H. Van Wyck with most while as to arousing voters a short camprefound sorrow. Imbued with a paign vigorously conducted could unlofty patriotism and sturdy love doubtedly be made quite as effective as of liberty, he was the foe of human slavery and every form nation might live and the free institutions established by the fathers of the on the farm.

every ready to express and maintain with the committee. them. Although a man of moderate wealth, his sympathies were always with the lowly and he was unstinted in his works of charity and benevolence. A man of positive ideas on al- bluffs upon the citizens of Omaha by most every issue and public measure, he very naturally engendered most bit-GEORGE B. TESCHUCK. he very introduced in my ter animosities and was cordially hated by political opponents whose ambitions he had thwarted and malignantly hounded by a servile and subsidized monopoly-ridden press. Now that he is dead, even his former enemies will have to concede that he was a man among men and had fairly earned the No, Secretary of State Olney is not title by which he will go down into history-"The Commoner of Nebraska."

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THE REAL TROUBLE. Those who lay the responsibility for mains and for whatever embarrassment the treasury still experiences chiefly upon the currency system of the country miss the real trouble. That is the inadequate revenue and the unfavorable balance of trade. If the re- a loss to the gas company of about \$22,000. ceipts of the government were equal to the expenditures and were certain to continue so that condition would go far to relieve financial distrust, but an apprehension that this will not be say as much?

hanging the currency system, but in exports or reducing imports. The latter is not likely to be done under the existing tariff and it is doubtful whether a democratic president and republican congress can agree on any olan for more revenue. FOR SHORTER POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, O., a short time ago adopted a resolution in favor of shorter political campaigns, with particular reference to

the campaign of next year. That body proposes to send to similar organizations throughout the country a circular asking them to take like action, on the ground that political campaigns tend to unsettle the business affairs of the country and the more they are prolonged the greater the damage to commerce and manufacturing that results from them. It is to be expected that there will be a pretty general response to the circular. Public sentiment has been canvassed to some extent on this question and business men have been found to be practically unanimous in favor of shorter campaigns. Many politicians of both the great parties have expressed the same view, but it would hardly be safe to say that a majority of those who make politics a business are in favor of shortening political contests. These, however, ought to have very little influence in deciding the question. If it be a fact, and probably few will question it, that long campaigns do unsettle business and therefore are necessarily a damage to the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country, that should be sufficient to induce the national committees to shorten them regardless of the wishes of the professional politiclans.

There are some things to be said, of course, in behalf of a long campaign in a general election year. It affords opportunity for thoroughly discussing the issues and educating the people to at this time. His want of integrity as a full understanding of them. It gives a public official is sufficient to bar him It is a subject of the people of the time for arousing the voters to an adequate appreciation of their duty and responsibility as citizens. The importance of these considerations should of the city as mayor his rank betrayal not be underestimated. But is it not of trust as arbitrator for the state in possible to accomplish as much in these the penitentiary appraisement would directions, under present conditions, in be sufficient to deprive him of public three months as was formerly ac- confidence forever. His closing innucomplished in six? It is to be remembered that the work of informing and injured any man in Omaha to the exeducating the people on public quest tent of a dollar, Rosewater could not tions is going on constantly. The press is all the time doing this and far more of defamation by which Broatch, effectively than campaign committees his associates and followers have and stump speakers can do it. A very sought to befog the people and sidelarge majority of the voters of this track the real issue. Mr. Broatch as country are reached by the newspapers, a dealer in hardware may not have inwhich enable them to keep abreast of jured anybody to the extent of a dolthe progress of affairs. The newspaper lar, but Mr. Broatch as a public official that keeps in touch with events and is has caused incalculable injury to thou-

lions of men whom the political com- those who begraged public trusts, plunthe sad tidings of the death of General are less essential than in former years. knowingly by The Bee. a long one. Indeed, it is always in the spondent that Ambassador Bayard had last few weeks of a campaign that the best work in this direction is done. of bondage and oppression. As a Long campaigns, besides the injury valiant volunteer in defense of the flag done to business, have a generally sional politicians and the opportunity

they give to political parasites, The republican national committee republic might be perpetuated. In the has been called to meet in December halls of legislation, whether in congress to designate the time and place for the or in the state legislature, he was the meeting of the national convention unffinehing opponent of monopoly and next year. The committee is divided special privilege and the champion of on the question whether there should be a long or a short campaign and it is the toiling producers in the factory and to be hoped those who favor the latter arguments put forward, which related will succeed in having their view Charles H. Van Wyck was one of the adopted. A general expression of busi- trine to the Venezuela case. Mr. Bayrare men in public life who have the ness men favorable to a short campaign courage of their convictions and are would undoubtedly have great influence view of an unpleasant nature with the

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. William J. Broatch, the self-seeking tempts another of his characteristic inserting the following eard in the World-Herald:

My attention has been called to the menally publishing concerning myself. It would conceivable that the marquis of Salissoloon campaign, and particularly in the Third ward and the burnt district, and with hallenge Rosewater to a proof.

The Bee states that upon my recommendawould have been legitimate. I would be glad to sell the state anything I have to sell, as would any merchant. I did not know of article in The Bee.

interest for about three years. It was adjusted and settled, as would be any disputed account between business men, for \$40,000, at

I challenge Rosewater to prove any state ment reflecting upon my integrity as a busiwith a steadily increasing deficit and to the extent of a dollar. Can Rosewater remedied until the republican party is | The challenge is promptly and cheerrestored to control of the government, a fully accepted. Mr. Broatch, in his full restoration of confidence is impos ingenious effort to throw dust into the sible. Then the danger constantly eyes of credulous people who do not menacing the gold reserve by reason of know his ways, starts out by putting the excess of imports over exports has up a straw man and then proceeds to an unsettling and disturbing effect, knock him down. He denies the minated by the Postoffice department So long as we import in eight months charge that he has been making a sa- against two swindling investment confrom \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 more loon campaign in the Third ward with corns, which are new barred from the merchandise than we export a large the Honorable Jim Allan, and couples use of the mails for their illegal busioutgo of gold from the United States | it with a challenge for proof that he | pess. So longers there are willing dupes our imports for which our exports fail the burnt district. The Bee did not embark in these fraudulent investment to pay must of necessity be paid for in charge that Broatch was campaigning enterprises will continue. Yet it is the gold. Nothing else will suffice and by in the burnt district, although that see- duty of the authorities to do what they whatever ingenious devices the pay- tion is being canvassed for him by his can to suppress the swindles and proments may be delayed it must at last police sleuths. What The Bee did bet the public. The federal officials are be made. It ought to be obvious to charge and what The Bee is ready to performing their duties in the matter of the Third ward several hours after supplying adequate revenue for the midnight and soliciting support for his government and in either increasing candidacy. But Mr. Broatch's saloon campaign is not confined to the Third ward. He has importuned and threat-

> the law for their favor. The denial of Mr. Broatch concerning the deal in "second-hand engines as good as new" will be taken for what it s worth. It is only another one of his perversions of the truth. Nobody said that the engine was bought from the 'rane Manufacturing company. The thrifty firm The Bee referred to was the same firm that sold fire supplies to the ity and employed members of the

police commission as its attorneys. A man who will deliberately falsify public record possesses sublime audacity, to say the least. Candidate Broatch asserts that the gas claim imounted to \$55,000 and interest for three years and was settled by him for \$40,000, involving to the gas company the loss of \$22,000. According to the court record the suit of the Omaha Gas company against the city of Omaha, docket 12, page 184, was instituted February 23, 1889, for \$46,828. The original claim was for \$45,000. The record shows that on January 13, 1890, the city of Omaha confessed judgment to the amount of \$40,000. Which tells the truth-W. J. Broatch or the court record? Instead of causing the gas company a loss of \$22,000 Broatch helped it to pocket at least \$20,000 more than it could possibly have recovered had the case been tried. W. J. Connell has time and again asserted that the whole claim would have been thrown out of court. When Mr. Broatch issues his next challenge he would oblige the taxpayers by explaining why final action on this fraudulent claim was held back until a few minutes before his term as mayor expired when he had two years and eight months to adjust it.

With the integrity of Broatch as a business man The Bee has no concern from any office of public trust. If he had been honest all his life and had proved himself vigilant in the interest endo, that while he had never knowingly say as much, is part of the campaign vote for the right man for justice of and counsellor whose campaign is con- in the city of Omaha. The only peotinuous, reaching and influencing mil- ple that Rosewater has injured are

mittee or the political speaker does not dered the public treasury or have sought reach. For the purpose of educating public office finder false pretenses. No the people, therefore, long campaigns honest maneshus ever been injured

BAYARFI AND SALISBURY.

The statement of a London corre-

some time ago had an unpleasant inter-

view with the marquis of Salisbury

contribution to the disquieting and disand the cause of the union, he ren- disorganizing effect and not the least of turbing influguees which are working dered distinguished service that the their evils is the creation of profes. to the detriment of friendly relations between England and the United States. The statement of the correspondent was that at an interview at which Ambassador Bayard was communicating the terms of a dispatch to Salisbary the latter interrupted him midway with the remark that he need of Colonel Akin that he is out of politics. It not proceed further, as the British government could not even entertain the to the application of the Monroe docard denies that he has had an inter-British prime minister on the Venezuelan question, but he does not specifically say that the incident reported by the correspondent did not take place candidate for the office of mayor, at and the latter reasserts that he obtained his information from good authority and makes further statements which show that he still believes it to I would like to show you how I appreciate be correct. The general disposition will be to accept Mr. Bayard's denial. acious falsehoods which The Ber is continu. for the reason, chiefly, that it is hardly impossible for me to conduct a newspaper bury would commit such an indignity campaign, nor shall I attempt to do so. The to the diplomatic representative of the Bee stated, in effect, that f was making a United States as charged. England's prime minister is himself an experi-James Allan. I emphatically deny this and enced and sagacious diplomatist and no man would more readily perceive not merely the impropriety, but the probtion a steam engine was purchased from the able ill effect, of so blunt a refusal to Crane Manufacturing company, and speakers hear what this government had to say of the citizens' movement have said that I upon a most important issue. But on dry if you put the stuff in the right place. got a commission of \$59. Had I done so it the other hand, if Salisbury did as alleged, it is not difficult to understand that the American ambassador saw whatever financial uneasiness still re. the purchase of the eagine until I saw the nothing "unpleasant" in the incident. Mr. Bayard, there is good reason to The gas bill was a legacy from a previous believe, is capable of standing a great administration and amounted to \$55,000 and deal of indignity at the hands of a the short-haired boys would have fixed it all British prime minister with perfect right for you. They ought to appreciate your equanimity. The matter is not, per- good intentions though, and help you out now haps, of a particularly grave or serious If I can do anything for you with any of my nature, but there will undoubtedly be kind of people, let me know and I am at a strong insistence upon further reve. your service. Yours fraternally, Charles W. ness man. I have lived and done business lations and explanations. Probably it in Omaha over twenty-one years and no man will not be possible to get anything on can say that I have knowingly injured him the subject from Salisbury, but the American people will hardly be fully satisfied if the matter is allowed to end with what has been said. Something more definite and specific from

Mr. Bayard will be expected. Two more fraud orders have been fulut of business would soon be com

The worst crimes of the past two weeks have been committed upon citizens in outlying precincts, where a eped the saloon men all over the city and offered them indulgences to violate patrolmen is rarely seen. The people secure ample protection. A few deputations from suburban wards might make clear to the police board its duty in the premises.

> Any one who has "a second-hand engian as good as new" to dispose of can doubtless persuade the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to buy it on terms that allow of good profits, providing only the services of Police Comthe negotiations.

# A Joyous Farewell.

The day of pug lism is nearly over. There may be here and there one or two surrepti-tious and sporadic encounters and there will doubtless be no end of talk for some time to come, but the slugging match as a feature of the life of a civilized age is soon to go for-

# The Bravery of John Bull.

England seldom arbitrates with a small If Venezuela were the size France, Germany or the United States there would be no more talk about ultimatums on England's side. Venezuela would be allowed her own time to settle the question. England's side. and she would be permitted to settle it or

# Impudence of a Trust.

The impudent attempt of the American Tobacco company to obtain control of the certire business of the manufacture of tobacco obtain control of the in the country is another challenge to the people, a defiance of their power and a denial of their ability to govern themselves. No interference of the law has prevented the success of previous trust companies, and if the new raid of the Tobacco trust on the industries of the country fails it will fail through its intrinsic weakness, not through legal or official repression

# The Irrigation issue.

The meeting of irrigationists in Sidney Neb., next December, will bring together per Neb., next December, will bring together per sons who have given thought and time to the western part of that's state very properly take a deep interest. Whout irrigation much Ne-braska land much temain arid, but there is test deal of it can be remeans by which claimed, and the disportance of the st will lead to the station of methods to t both storm water and underground flow. on of methods to utiliz

# An Unchecked swindle.

Springfield (Muss.) Republic The governors of the New York Stock exchange apparently do not dare to compel the Sugar trus; to submit a statement of its financial condition or have the floor of the exchange shut to dealings in its stock. They have had this question before them for some time, and now put off indefinitely a decision upon it. So the greatest speculative swindle of the time will continue to make the Stock exchange the center of its operations. It would doubtless have withdrawn rather than the stock the successful speculative gamble safety, which it has been. That the Stock exchange for the

#### LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Chatter takes pleasure in sharing with its many readers the good news contained in the following communication, which has just been received:

OMAHA. Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The statement in your "Chatter" that on the republican ticket was to withdrawn and my name substituted is ab- he politicly false. Such a thing was never even politicly of. I am not a candidate for the poseems likely to become an interesting ition and have not been. As I am entirely out of politics, except insofar as to exercise my right and duty as a citizen, I would thank you to quit using my name in your "Chatter" or elsewhere in your paper. H. C. AKIN.

Of course the colonel is mistaken when he says that such a thing as substituting his veriest name for that of one of the dervish school board nominees was never even spoken of. board nominees was never even spoken of.
But then Chatter will gladly waive that inaccuracy in consideration of the admission
of Colonel Akin that he is out of politics. It

manner" gave him his unpopularity. But then Chatter will gladly waive that intook the colonel much longer to realize that fact than it did many of his friends.

"Dirty-slouchy-lubberly-his highest ambition appears to be to draw his salary." This is the report Chief Seavey made on Policeman Sam Du Bois. Sam Du Bois is one of the dervish candidates for the city council.

UNITED STATES PRISON, SIOUX FALLS D., Oct. 23.—To B. S. B.—r. Omaha, Neb.— Dear Friend: I have been reading the papers closely and am very much interested in the elections in Omaha this fall. Old man, I'm sorry I can't get down there, for you can be what you have done for me. I appreciate the fact that if you had gone after me good and hard I would not be looking for my release to repay your kindness some time. What seems to be the trouble with your canvages? it? You ought to be in position to buy your way if necessary. Why, old man, you made enough money out of bringing those grangers down out of the northwest country and having them fined for stealing worthless timber from the government, to land you high and Don't you think that you jumped in a little too soon? A fellow is apt to give the snap away when he goes into public life a poor in a \$1,000 carriage and has money to burn If you had only got that bill of yours repeal

"If this sort of taxation is kept up," sale Judge John I. Redick, "we'll have to move out of Omaha and let our creditors take ou property. In a case of that kind I've got the idvantage of Judge Scott, however. I can go in any direction I wish, while that old rooster will have to go west. He has lived n the east and can't go back to any place which he ever lived."

Ed Cornish has apparently reconsidered his declination of the promise of a city attorney ship if Broatch is elected mayor, and is now starring for the vindication seeker. Of course Cornish understands that any promise of first to Europe is inevitable. That part of had extended his midnight tours into to be caught the temptation for men to place in the legal department under Broatch has a string tied to it. Dancing Bear Dick Hall has a cinch on first place if he claims his own. Then maybe John L. Webster may file a lien upon a position.

Speaking of gall, A. G. Edwards told the everybody who has the intelligence to prove in any court of justice is that and if they were only properly sup-Swedish Garfield club the other night that he understand the subject that the rem- Broatch one night last week was out ported and backed up by state authori- checks on the payment of money from the edy for existing conditions is not in slumming among the saloons and joints lies the work of driving these frauds city treasurer's office. Edwards has been the dest kicker against any reform of that

John Westberg says he did not investigate the cash accounts and bank books of Henry Bolln because Bolln wouldn't let him. Even sailor, commanding a corvette in the Danish bluff of that kind on Bolln's part didn't arouse any suspicion in Westberg's mind of Omaha are paying taxes enough to Bolin never refused to cash Westberg's monthly warrant and allowed him to draw on slips out of the cash drawer his monthly

> Halfdan Jacobsen denies that he is going withdraw from the race for county comdissioner. He says he is willing to quit a esing fight, but Wiley won't let him. It's force of habit for Jacobsen to obey Wiley im-

C. T. Dickinson must have a queer idea of the definition of the term "disrespectful." missioner W. J. Broatch are utilized in | He says he never spoke a disrespectful word about C. Ranter Scott. Before the judicial ome ittee at its meeting in Tekamah in 1892 Dickinson testified that Scott had sworn t a He and that he considered him unfit for position on the bench. Still, truths 19 those may be stated without being disre-

Dan Wheeler can't keep his hands off, guileless individual strolled into Chatter's office yesterday with an order on one of Major Wheeler's cards instructing Alonzo B. Hunt, superintendent of the water works company, to give the bearer a job on the water works force until after election. The applicant got into the wrong pew, and was directed to the political department of the water works company for the needed relief.

Foreman Smiley of the water works con struction force has been making a poll of the men on the force and asking their politics. An Albyn Frank republican is the only man qualified to dig trenches for A. B. Hunt for the next two weeks.

A. G. Edwards has a new suit of clothes, sail to have been made at Thompson's tailor shop. He appreciates the help Thompson is giving him by staying in the race for city treasurer and wants to show his appreciation. With a new suit of clothes and some nice ready made speeches from the Wiley literary bureau. Edwards is making himself hard to catch:

Nat Brown, the former Omaha hotel man, the is now running an eating house at Red Oak, In., is in the city and will stay here until after election, working in Mr. Broatch's nterests. In fact Nat was called in either by Brostch or Holdrege to take charge of Broatch's interests with the saloon men. Nat has full authority to make any promises or threats to whip the liquor interests into line for the man who is thirsting for an office and a vindication.

Coulter will reach Omaha in time to vote for Broatch and for honesty in the conduct of municipal government, with accent on the treasurer's office.

# What President Monroe Sald.

"We owe it to candor and the amicable relations existing between the United States and would doubless have withgrawn rather than those (consider any attempt on their part to to its operations is a prime factor in its extend their system to any portion of this business and the essential element in making hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and the stock the successful speculative gamble safety. We could not view any interposition which it has been. That the Stock exchange for the purpose of oppressing them (repubsiould tolerate these practices, however, constitutes a sad comment on the claims of that body to promoting honorable and legitimate light than as the manifestation of an unbusiness methods.

#### SHERMAN'S RECOLLECTIONS.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

Chicago Tribune: Senator Sherman should either retract his insinuations or come for-ward with some evidence which will convince the public that Garfield played a treacherous part at Chicago in 1880,

Kansas City Journal: Mr. Sherman's book, we take it, does not contain any facts to show that the country ever seriously regretted Garffeld's failure to make the man he nominated the convention's choice.

For mayor of Omaha—A good democrat, who, as a cilizen, has earned the high opinion of Omaha people,—World-Herald, August 20. Chicago Times-Herald: Garfield's friends would be simply idiotic to attempt to strike

would be simply idiotic to attempt to strike him through opposition to Bushnell or to Foraker. Garffild's grave will not be dese-erated and despoiled to find political ammunition, and if anybody attempts it the good for republican success. But the men who people of Ohio will rebuke the attempt as are scrambling for these bonors are merely it deserves. Chicago Chronicle: How little we know | Herald, August 28.

ourselves! Mr. Sherman, reported to be the veriest leeberg among politicians, the chilliest of the chilly represents in his book that he did not consider Harrison a grong candi-

to indulge petty spite and deal in sharp thrusts, as Benton did, nor yet to indulge in the remarkable amiability of Mr. Blaine, who surprised the public by showing a remarkable disposition to search for and bring out the good men did, whether friend or oppo-

aught in malice." Minneapolis Tribune: Age seems to have properly the office, but among pened, mellowed and broadened this distinguished publicist. All his life a partisan are many democrats who would do honor to and a politician, his book shows that he is the office of mayor. For instance, we might candidly criticising the faults of his friends and associates, even his own. His liberalmindedness is shown by the fact that he Doane, Governor Boyd. • • • Among hard I would not be looking for my release for a number of years yet, instead of figuring on getting out of here soon. I'll get a chance to repay your kindness some time. What said that for years a strong friendship has tion this year that the head of the city existed between Mr. Sherman and President ticket, the candidate for mayor, must be a Can't you fix things up so that you'll make Cleveland, and he no doubt will be found democrat.-World-Herald, September 3.

in the next congress championing some of the president's recommendations. Cleveland Plain Dealer: That General Garfield personally acted in perfect good faith toward Mr. Sherman cannot be doubted by any one acquainted with all the facts preceding the nomination. He was the chosen eader of the Sherman forces in the conven-tion and to the last he refused the use of his name as a candidate against Sherman, in-sisting that such use would lay him open to the charge of treachery. When, on the thirty-sixth ballot it was evident that a stampede for Garfield had begun and his nomination was almost a certainty, he in-sisted that the Ohio delegation should vote for Sherman, and after a dispatch had been received from Sherman asking that the vote of Ohio should be given to Garfield if prehis name as a candidate against Sherman, in f Ohio should be given to Garfield if necy to his nomination, General Garfield persisted in directing his vote to be counted for Sherman, but the solid vote of the delegation was nevertheless cast and counted for Garfield. Those are facts of record.

#### THE PASSING SHOW.

Mr. Lush heads the prohibition ticket in Brooklyn.

While the law squelches prize fighting it unable to suppress the hair trigger mouth. The recent falling off in Spanish victories n Cuba indicates an untimely drouth in the nk wells.

With something like half a million dollars in the local political pots in New York City, the b'hoys are so filled with hilarity that their hides are cracking.

The state constitution incautiously ran against the traditional game in Montana, to its great sorrow and mutilation. King Faro is using the fragments for chips. Governor Morton of New York is described by a correspondent as looking ten years younger than his years, and going it like

sixty. He is lending considerable galety to the state campaign and promises to give Tom Reed a rub on wheels or otherwise. Pennsylvania is in the threes of a drouth. The land is parched and rivers are lower than at any time in a quarter of a century. There is an abundance of water in Philadelphia, however. The consolidated street car tem, comprising 425 miles, watered its stock to the tune of \$108,000,000, or over \$25,000

a mile. Prince George of Greece is the handsomest and most agreeable young prince in Europe He is tall, square-shouldered, and athletic with short-cropped golden hair, blue eyes and the pleasantest possible expression. He is bright and full of fun, and is altogether a brave and manly young fellow

navy. Representative men of both parties in St. Louis have formed the nucleus of an organizaion designed to drive spoilsmen from power nd guard municipal interests from mercenaries who masquarade as loyal party men. St. Louis does not parade its municipal bolls and broils, yet it is not a whit behing its equals in variety and quantity of fungi that call urgently for the keen scalpel of reform. Cashier Van Bokkelen of a Chicago bank has returned to the scene of his triumphs and exploits. Some little time ago V. on to the Chicago pace, and on a alary of \$1,500 a year managed to strike \$10,000 a year gait. He succeeded in strik-ing the bank for \$40,000 and took a vacation. but the bank people, regarding him as representative citizen, induced him to re

#### AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

It is time for the democrats of Omaha to enter upon the consideration of a good democrat and an able man for mayor-World-

Herald, August 19. who, as a citizen, has earned the high

August 20. From the scramble republicans are making to for local nominations a stranger might be led to believe that there was some chance reaching for political tombstones,-World-

At this time there is a great deal said concerning the question of the democrat nomince for mayor. For some reason or other it seems to be understood that there is to be a "non-partisan" ticket selected by the democratic city and county conventions. The Chicago Inter Ocean: It would seem, from the glimpses already afforded of these "Recollections," that Mr. Sherman is still sore over the failure of his long cherished presidential ambition, but he is not the man cratic convention.

It has been given out by republicans who profess to favor the non-partisan idea that the democrats in Omsha have no first class men who have a right to aspire for mayor. ent. Mr. Sherman's motto seems to have We deny this claim. It is not seem been: "Nothing extenuate, nor set down few democrats who are scrambling the for the office, but among the now capable of meting out impartial justice to personal and political opponents, and of candidly criticising the faults of his friends

#### THE COMIC CREW.

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Yeast: "That Miss Bleachem, who has been traveling in the west, I learn, has lost that beautiful golden hair of hers. Mr. Yeast: "That only goes to prove what I've always said—that a woman should always put her name and address on her packages when traveling."

New York World: The black-bearded pirate, with a knife between his teeth, boarded the passenger ship. "Throw up your hands!" he shouted. The passenger hanging over the rall smiled feebly. "I think I did, not less than an hour ago," he said, gaspingly.

Chicago Post: Landlady—That new lodger needn't try to make me think he's a bachelor. He's either married or a wid-

ower.

Millings How can you tell?
Landlady—He always turns his back to me when he opens his pocketbook to pay his board.—Pearson's Weekly.

Detroit Free Press: Jinks-My wife speaks four languages. Hinks-Mine only finds time to speak one.

New York Weekly: Young Husband (se-Verely)—My love, these wreths are son, horribly sour.

Young Wife (who took the chemistry prize at boarding school)—I forgot to add the soda, my dear; but never mind. After tea we can walk out and get some soda

Cincinnati Enquirer: They bent over him tenderly.
"Why did you shoot yourself, Bill?" they asked. "Couldn't find no one else in this one-hoss town fitten to spend good powder and lead on," answered the terror, ere he passed to the beyond.

New York Recorder: Little Danny (reading)—Then our hero tossed off a glass of whisky to steady his nerves for the coming Incl.—
Mr. Phelan—It is mighty quare about that
same stuff, whisky. Th' more a mon
tosses off the bigger load he has on um. THE VASSAR YELL.

New York Sun: Vassart yell.

New York Sun: Vassar has 200 freshmen
with the following class yell:
 Yum! Yum! Yum!!
 We chew gum!!
 Vicissim!!
 We'll be a sis to him!!
 Elighteen 29
 Vassar! Rah! Vassar! Rah

# HER BONNET.

Her bonnet's just the sweetest thing.
It flouts the world as she goes by,
It's tied down by the sweetest string.
I'd like to be that string, but, "My The bonner might not be the thing So sweet, if I should be the string.

Her bonnet's just the sweetest thing, I tips a bit above her eye. The birds—the birds begin to sing; The birds—the birds begin to sing; They want to sing as she goes by; They think it's daybreak, and, "Oh, my!" It's just because she's passing by.

Her bonnet's just the sweetest thing, It roofs in just the sweetest hair, And eyes and mouth. The birds will sing: They think it's spring when she is there, It's just because she's passing by, I want that bonnet, but, "Oh, my!"

"White rose of roses!" Why be shy?
About the sweetest bonnet's string
The lads, the lads will sigh and sigh—
For God's white rose that makes it spring
And daybreak for the birds—and I
Just want that bonnet, but, "Oh, my!"

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15 years, in blue and brown mixtures, with plain and velvet colors, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Our \$6.00 Chinchilla Reefer has an ulster collar. Leggins in Jersey, corduroy and tan and black leather. Tan leather leggins in either lace or button. We have just received the handsomest line of novelties in blouse and shirt waists ever shown in the city. All our winter caps have arrived and the novelties for little fellows are being picked up very fast. In our boys 2piece suits we have the cream of the market, prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$10.00 for the finest made-up suits you ever saw.

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