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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of November, 1895. (Esul.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. And the four \$20-a day experts in the city treasurer's office are still at it.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

At the rate the count proceeds in election are not sure of being in before the campaign for the next election be- an object worshiper at the shrine of

Perhaps some one can explain why the governor's Thanksgiving day proclamation is issued for him by the secretary of state. If there ever was any reason for this useless formality it certainly does not exist now.

Just what part the Industrial Legion and the autograph certificates of membership, "pretty enough to hang in any parlor," played in last week's elections we have not yet been able to discover, Can any one enlighten us?

Senator Sherman says he knows of no region in the world more capable of sustaining a dense population than the states of Iowa and Nebraska. The newly arrived immigrant should direct himself to the fertile fields of these two states.

Cultivating the Nebraska gold fields holds out less hope of reward than cultivating Nebraska corn fields. The assay on the gold makes it questionable ing inherently incredible about it, but It out of the ground, while the assay on pended upon to manage the work that the corn assures fair returns on the investment.

Sons of the American Revolution have . begun to express sympathy for the Cuban revolutionists. It is expected that by the time congress meets public sentiment favorable to Cuban independence will have found widespread expression throughout the United States.

The only men who have been of any value to the people among those who are to retir from the council January 1 are Bechel and

Howell.-World-Herald. This must be gratifying to Gordon. Jacobsen and Edwards, whom the World-Herald supported directly or indirectly in their ambitions for promotion to higher office at the election last week.

Several unselfish Iowa statesmen are particularly interested in having Senator Allison made the republican nomince for the presidency in 1896 so that they may enter the lists for the place which he now holds as senatorial representative of that state. Get Allison once out of the way and what a merry scramble for the Iowa senatorship we would have. The candidates for the honor would be thicker than flies in summer.

One of the conundrums that are waiting for solution is. Why is it that Nebraska-made sugar is not sold in Nebraska to home consumers? Nebraska beet sugar is in every respect equal to the best quality of imported beet sugar, but Nebraska sugar manufacturers are compelled to ship almost all their product into other sections of the country, although Nebraska consumes from three to four times as much sugar as it produces.

One of the greatest divines of the Catholic church will be a guest of Omaha this week. For depth of learning. liberality of views and rare intel lectual attainments Archbishop Ireland is justly eminent in the councils of his church. His lecture in aid of one of the most worthy charities of the city be a republican majority in the senate electric lights and railroad passes for address to the union veteraus will for obvious reasons be none the less noteworthy at this time.

and in Sarpy county, has risen to a high degree over the escape of Vic Mc-Carty from the Douglas county jail Saturday evening. The case is aggravated This is not the least important of the reform. He and all the other city offiby the peculiar circumstances under results secured by the late elections, which the escape was effected. It should be made the subject of a search- the question of reorganizing the senate of Council 125. That body, acting ing investigation at the hands of the county commissioners, if not at the ing which there has been some specula- dictate all appointments and ordain hands of the court wherein McCarty was tion. The Washington correspondent every official act of importance of the convicted of a foul crime.

their last chance at the senate patronage number of vacancies in the various if he should be caught with his hand

REBURING BAYARD.

American public opinion he has learned downright partisan political speech." the dominant party and given control to include in partisan politics in the assuming the responsibility for legislacountry he is accredited to. His course tion. is without precedent and it should not from the administration, which is un- which course is adopted. doubtedly in hearty sympathy with his utterance. Mr. Bayard will be permitted to remain at his post during the term of Mr. Cleveland, at the end of his diplomatic career is concerned, as

MAY PERPLEX MR. REED.

British free trade.

It is suggested that Mr. Reed may find the task of making up the committees of the house more than ordinarily nons recognition. The new house con-140 are new, and the latter are reported interest." to be getting restless because in all the gossip and talk regarding the organi zation of the house and the appointment of committee chairmen the new consulting together with a view of dethe suggestion that if Mr. Reed proposes to follow tradition in forming the committees and naming the chairmen they may put forward a candidate for speakership against him. This may be mere idle rumor and yet there is nothwhether the product will pay for taking in any event Mr. Reed may be dewill devolve upon him so that the least possible dissatisfaction shall result. That he will not be able to satisfy everybody is, of course, a foregone conclusion. All the members of the house ities Mr. Reed may experience in perwhen completed it will be pretty gea-

erally approved. surd. There will be no opposition to Mr. Reed, because there is no repubsould be induced to accept a factional orderly resorts and a bid for their ponomination for speaker. Any one who litical favor. should do so would almost certainly standing as a republican, for the party election of Thomas B. Reed. Undoubtedly the republicans of the house, when him the exceptional compliment of a

nomination by acclamation. THE UNITED STATES SEVATE.

day's elections insure republican senpublican successor to Hill from New give them forty-six votes, or one ma-States senate after March 4, 1807, is the expense of the taxpayers and the Public indignation, both in this city therefore assured and by a majority public generally. that will undoubtedly enable the party No party has a majority in the present him an authority, says that whatever genuine reform. Its highest purposes on the public pay rolls. United States senate and it is possible arrangement is made, whether it be best are the procurement of places on the that the democrats may be permitted to tween the republicans and the demo- public pay roll for its members and the keep the organization. The republicans crats or the republicans and the popul distribution of public plunder among are assured control of the senate after lists, the republicans will be obliged to the elect. March, 1897, when the next batch of insist that their superior numbers shall | This is the unvarnished prospectus for newly elected senators is admitted, be recognized and that the leading com- the year 1896, and all the assurances of With this prospect in view it will not mittees shall be placed in their charge, genuine reform in the city hall are an be surprising if the democrats make a He points out that at the very outset insult to common intelligence. It is desperate effort to retain the present the senate will be confronted with the even questionable whether we shall be democratic officers of the senate. It is question of organization, because of the able to bring any public thief to justice

If Ambassador Bayard takes the legislation can be proceeded with. The will not be disappointed. trouble to keep himself informed as to construction of the committees is not a merely perfunctory act, limited to the against the intelligence of the Ameri- acter of legislation is determined by

Some republican senators have expressed surprise at Mr. Bayard's utter- the republicans to enter into any arances, for no British ambassador rangement or conlition looking to the could make such an attack upon the reorganization of the senate, but it policy of a leading party in his country probably cannot be determined which and remain at his post, whether that view will prevail until the republican party was in power or not. Were Sir senators get together and consider the Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassa- question. We have thought that the dor at Washington, to denounce in a better policy would be to let the orpublic address a policy of the liberal ganization remain in the control of the party, there can be no doubt he would democrats until the republicans obbe promptly recalled and probably per- tained a majority of the senate, thus manently retired from the diplomatic leaving the responsibility for legislaservice. But whatever rebuke Mr. Bay- tion with the democrats, Perhaps, howard suffers will come from the American ever, from the political or party point press and public. He will hear nothing of view it will make little difference

PROSPECT OF MUNICIPAL REFORM. And now we are assured by the organ that claims to speak by authority that which he will return to his country and we are on the eve of an era of genuine ever thereafter remain in political ob- municipal reform in the city of Omaha. Nebraska the official returns of one scurity, to be remembered, so far as There is, as the organ of the incoming municipal combine now admits, a great field for genuine reform in the administration of city affairs. "We believe," hew directly to the line of the taxpayers' interests, and we believe that of new republican members, many of So far as the council is concerned there no partiality shown. whom, it is said, will demand conspic- is good reason to believe that that body will co-operate with the mayor on the tains 244 republican members, of whom lines of economy and general public

This assurance would be welcomed by all friends of honest government, and more particularly by the taxpayers, if members do not seem to be considered. It does from those who have never Some of these are said to have been raised a voice against embezzlers, jobbers and taxeaters in public office, but manding recognition and have broached on the contrary to whom public plunderers and combines have never looked in vain for aid and comfort, it will be taken only for what it is worth.

Genuine reform certainly cannot be looked for from men identified with the mindful of their obligations and the pub- wonderful to behold. lic interest. There is an old German adage to the effect that what is to be come vinegar will turn sour very soon. If Captain Broatch honestly desired "to hew directly to the line," why didn't he begin hewing when he was made will have committee places, but it is police commissioner? Why has he not to be expected that all will be piled up needless expenses upon the pleased with their assignments, while taxpayers by keeping on the police pay free siver. It is now in order for young Mr. the preference of some for the more roll for over two months the special displease others. But whatever perplex- duty during state fair week? If Captain Broatch proposes to hew to the forming the task, it is safe to say that line in the interest of taxpayers, why has he converted the burnt district into a free zone for social vice and loaded As to the idea, if it be entertained, of on the taxpayers a new burden that putting another republican against him will range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a for the speakership, it is manifestly ab- | year? Was this in the interest of public morals? Certainly not. It is nothing more nor less than a contribu-Hean member of the new house who tion to the owners and keepers of dis-

Grant, If you please, that Captain thereby put an end to his political Broatch honestly intends to turn over a new leaf when he becomes mayor, everywhere expects and desires the and grant that he would use his veto for the protection of taxpayers as fearlessly as has Mayor Bemis-which he they assemble in caucus, will accord can do only by repudiating his political mortgages to ward heelers and corporations-what chance would his vetoes have of being sustained by the new council? Is it not absolutely certain The republican party will come into that every veto of this character would absolute control of the national senate be passed over his head? Out of the on March 4, 1897, and will probably have holdovers in the present council just a majority in that body which will keep two may be counted on occasionally t in control for some years. Last Tuess when they have not tied up with the combine on some scheme of their own. ators from Ohio and Maryland to suc- When Gordon resigns his successor will eeed Brice and Gibson, probably a re- probably be lke Hascall, one of the most dangerous men that has ever oc-York, two republican senators from copied a seat in any council. Of the Utah and possibly one from Kentucky. nine new councilmen two have been The certain gains of the republicans tried and proved true. There may poswill be four, which added to their pres- sibly be two or three others who will ent strength, leaving out Dupont of Del- stand the ordeal and keep their skirts aware, whose election is contested, will clean from stains of boodle. But when it comes to any question where the injority in a senate of ninety members, terests of the taxpayers clash with the number it will contain when Utah | those of the franchised corporations not becomes a state. With the seating of one of these seven can be depended Dupont, which is probable, and the upon to stand up and be counted for election of republican senators from the people. Free gas, free water, free New York and Kentucky, there would street car passes, free telephones, free of four, which may be increased to five themselves, families and friends whenby the vote of Senator Jones of Nevada ever they want to go on a junket will on all questions except the currency, be acceptable, and these sugar-conted Republican dominance in the United bribes will be gratefully reciprocated at

With the very best intentions Captain to retain control of the upper branch of Broatch will be unable to do anything congress beyond the present century, in the direction of genuine municipal clais elected on the ticket with him are of the Fifty-fourth congress, concern-through its executive committee, will

and they may be relied upon to make committees, and that the two great in the treasury till. These are unpalaparties will have to determine upon the table truths. But there is one con-

One of the officers of the A. P. A. has that the portion of his Edinburgh ad- assignment of the new senators. It is ventured into print with the statement dress in which he denounced protection of the highest personal importance to all that all members of the order were inwidely condemned in this country. the senators and of great concern to structed to vote solidly for the republi-So plain and direct an imputation the people, for the reason that the charcan candidate for governor of one of the states where gubernatorial elections OFFICES.

Commandate Description of the protective policy, was something the dominant party, although lacking three of a majority, the republicans will cratic A. P. A.'s could be forced to vote for the protective policy.

Call people, who in three successive elections had declared their preference elections had declared their preference correspondent, and the republican being imperative, says the Ledger tion being imperative, says the Ledger correspondent, and the republican being the dominant party, although lacking three of a majority, the republicans will cratic A. P. A.'s could be forced to vote for the same man. If the demonstration of the protective policy is was, as the dominant party, although lacking three of a majority, the republicans will cratic A. P. A.'s could be forced to vote for the same man. If the demonstration of the protective policy is a policy of the protective policy. said, an outrage, for which the ambas- be impelled to meet this question and to for a republican of course the repubsador ought to be recalled. "It was a linsist that they shall be recognized as lican A. P. A.'s could be forced in the said Mr. Chandler. "No one represent- of the leading committees. He urges The methods of the star-chamber outfit department to the secretary of the treasury ing this government abroad is supposed that they cannot evade nor shrink from in local politics as exposed by The Bee and the postmaster general has just been in local politics as exposed by The Bee are the same everywhere. They call for party loyalty while they are disrupting George II. Teschick, secretary of The Bee Publishing company being duly sworn, says that the setual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sanday Bee printed during the month of October, 1895, was as following the mo into the field of national politics.

In the prospectus of the Transmississippl congress there is an intimation | being \$138,949.42. that local state topics will be eschewed. Subjects to be treated are of a general credited with having received during the tory. Transportation, bimetallism, sugar academies, bankrupt laws and deep harbors are said to be subjects in line of per cent less. discussion. There is no reason why Ne-braskans cannot enter into these sub-leaving a net revenue of \$16,936.16. jects with zest and profit to themselves and visiting delegates.

The street commissioner has opened warfare upon rotten wooden sidewalks. He will have his hands full. There are plank walks within two blocks of the ourt house, in front of handsome residences and in many other sections of the city that are a menace to pedes- ter's salary of \$1,100 and incidental expenses it continues, "that Captain Broatch, so trians and a disgrace to the city. Re- leaving a net revenue of \$525.90. far as is within the mayor's power, will pairs are cheaper than damage suits where judgments are inevitable. The street commissioner is engaged in a he will exert himself to give Omaha most laudable endeavor. But in this perplexing, owing to the large number the best administration in its history, renovation of sidewalks there must be

Chairman Harrity of the democratic national committee is the latest recruit in the ranks of those who are commust necessarily be dependent more or called first will bring the other not long a after. If both democrats and republicans get into line in favor of a short campaign neither will be able to blame the other for forcing an early convention.

Our gallant detective force patrolling the streets in the hope that the escaped spoils system and men whose course in desperado. Vic McCarty, will walk up public life has proved them to be un- to them and introduce himself is a sight

Another Leavetaking Due. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The west has been considered the stronghold of the free silverites, but in Nebraska, young Mr. Bryan's own state, the democrats bad two conventions and divided on the iam and the election gave them an opportunity to count noses. The result showed four-fifths of the democrats for sound money to one-fifth for Bryan to leave the democratic party again.

Afraid of Each Other.

There was a time when Europe was not alf as well prepared for war as it is ovocation that there is at present a great struggle would have been precipitated. Every nation has a larger and more com-plete armament than ever, but each one knows that his neighbor is equally as well prepared and that very knowledge holds him in restraint.

Jingoism that Means Something.

What constitutes a vigorous foreign policy? ions vary between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Chindler, but we are bound to say there never was a policy more vigorous and in-vigorating than that of the French minister outchered. nessenger thundered at the door at Gildis in he middle of the night and the "shadow of the head of the governor of the province.' There's vigor. Probably if the same course There's vigor. Probably if the same course described for the old contention.

ad been followed a year ago European dourses would not now be in a panic over the Turkish loan.

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS.

a big, lucrative law practice to run for a iere presidency. Globe-Democrat:

such foliy is practically harmless to his party in its present condition. Washington Post: Secretary Morton's sarstic allusion to the Ohio result would be all right if it were not for the fact that Hon. James E. Campbell, that steadfast friend of the administration, occupies a most unpleasant position beneath the debris

Cincinnati Enquirer: Really, brethren, this andelide is no worse than the one which dirtied the republican party in 1892. Ken-tucky and Maryland have "acted up" rather badly it is true; but think of what Illinois and Wisconsin did three years ago. Think of hio, too. A jump of 100,000 is nothing for geographically, and what an enormous popu-

Minneapolis Jöurnal: New Jersey must counted among the redsemed states, for it has been about thirty years since the repub-licans elected a governor there. Between 1871 and 1886 they elected legislatures, but the democrats have had a persistent grip on the state government and the legislature the last ten years. What overthrew them was the orruption of the party and the tinkering of the tariff. New Jersey is a great manufacuring state and will not tolerate democratic free trade.

Courier-Journal: A Washington dispatch says that "the republican victory in Maryland is not near so distressing to Senator Gorman as it will be to parhaps 1,000 good democrats An immediate matter of interest is simply dummies registering the edicts the question of reorganizing the senate of Council 125. That body, acting through its executive committee, will to be to perhaps 1,000 good democrate and poor men who, owing to his influence, were provided with places to make a living for themselves and families." Poor devils' It is too bed that any officeholder should be constant to make a living for themselves and families. compelled to go to work "to make a living for themselves and, families." These "thouof the Philadephia Ledger, whose entire administration. Council 125 and good democrats and poor men are infamiliarity with such matters makes does not pretend to be organized for than the man who first secured them places Tuskega, Decatur county, B. W. McCandless

construction of the committees before solution: People who expect nothing POSTAL BUSINESS IN OMAHA

Less Than Half the Revenue Required to Conduct the Business.

SOME FIGURES FOR THE LAST FISCAL YEAR

Receipts at the Postoffice as Com pared with the Figures Turned In from Lincoln and Other Cities of the State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(Special.)-The 1895. same manner to vote for a democrat, annual report of the auditor of the Postoffice issued. Although it deak entirely with figures it is, nevertheless, interesting reading to the student of postoffice matters, particularly in the contrasts of earnings and expenses in different offices. According to the report Omaha's gross re

yet they talk of extending their work ceipts last year were \$262,014.13. The postmaster receives \$3,700. It cost the Omaha office for clerk hire \$43,888.35. Free delivery cost this office \$73,136.35, the total expenses amounting to \$123,064.71, the net revenue Lincoln, the second city in the state, is ac

nature, concerning varied interests of fiscal year \$86,661.62. The postmaster was importance to a wide expanse of terripaid \$3,300. For clerk hire \$16,758.70 was paid and for free delivery \$20,529.76, total extory. Transportation, bimetallism, sugar penses amounting to \$41,489.34, leaving a ne beets, irrigation, waterways, military revenue of \$45,172.28, or 48 per cent of the expense to gross receipts, Omaha showing 1 South Omaha's gross receipts amounted to

The gross earnings of the ninety-four presidential offices in Nebraska amounted to \$726,280.51. Total salary paid to postmasters. \$138,675. Cost of free delivery in the state, \$122,925,97. Total expense, \$379,411.81, the

Sioux Falls leads South Dakota offices in gross receipts, \$24,580.94, with a total net revenue of \$11,693.86. Aberdeen comes next to Sioux Falls. Mitchell third, then Yankton Alexandria shows the smallest gross receipts of the offices in South Dakota, the postmas-

MUST WAIT AT LEAST A MONTH Commercial Club Case Not Likely to Be Settled Soon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(Specia) Tele gram.)-Commissioner Yeomans of the Interstate Commerce commission is authority for the statement that the decision in the Commercial club cases need not be expected inside of a month at least. Attorney Mc Hugh, representing the club, has been granted two weeks in which to prepare his final mitted to a short presidential campaign. brief, and the same length of time has been The dates for the great conventions given the respondents and intervenors after plaintiff's brief has been received. it had a substantial basis. Coming as less upon one another. Whichever is from the south on Thursday an assignment of commissioner to prepare the opinion wil be made.

Private Secretary Thurber stated today that the possibility of the president taking up the vacancy in the United States Fish was very slight, Mr. Cleveland being engaged on his message, which is requiring all his time. The message will be lengthy. J. W. Waters of Omaha is in attendance upon the national convention of the Brother ood of Electrical Workers, which convened

today. An evening paper, indulging in presidential ticket making, among the Reed combina-tions, has Reed and Manderson, and says: The big giant of the east and the little gia of the west. Pluck and brains at both ends Americans to the backbone and republicans all over. Beat them if you can."

TROUBLE IN BONACUM'S DIOCESE Mgr. Satolli Clears Away Some of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Mgr. Satolli sent word today in response to inquiries that he knew nothing of the contentions in Bishop Bonzeum's Nebraska diocese and could give to information which could clear up the misunderstandings which have arisen. From sources outside the delegation it was

and yet if there had been then only half the learned that the disagreement between the Nebraska priest and the delegation-the forner claiming that Mgr. Satolli has official recognizance of the subject and that the latter stating that the delegation has no the fact that each is referring to different things. Some time ago there was trouble between Bishop Bonacum and some of his priests, at which time the priests appealed to Washington. Mgr. Satolli's answer to them in substance stated that the bishop's action between Mr. Cleveland and but we are bound to say there policy more vigorous and introduced in that of the French minister ople. A rumor came from French residents had been thereupon the ambassador's the pricests to court at Lincoln, condemning the pricest to condemning the pri at French residents had been eccleciastical court at Lincoln, condemning Whereupon the ambusmador's the priests to penance and other means of remodered at the door at Gildis in pairing the difficulty. It is this last phase of the trouble that has not reached the delegation here and to which the officials here od' read this note: "If Frenchmen have delegation here and to which the officials here murdered in Armenia I shall demand refer, while the assertion of the Nebraska authorities that the delegation has acted refers to the old contention.

Man Who Robbed Memphis to Be Re

turned for Trial. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Altorney Gen eral M. S. Patterson of Tennessee, accom-Washington Post: Mr. McKinley thinks panied by Senator Harris, called upon Sec-Mr. Harrison would be very foolish to give retary Olney at the State department today respecting the extradition of A. K. Ward who is wanted in Memphis on a charge of forging and embezzling to the extent o cen having himself interviewed again, but about \$300,000. Ward is now held under arrest by the Horduras government which has courteously consented to surrenger him to the United States, although there is no extradition treaty in force and Attorney General Patterson's visit to the State department was made with the purpose of satisfying himself that all necessary precautions had been taken to ensure the safe delivery the prisoner to the Tennessee officers. found that the department had taken all necessary steps and that the president's warrant for Ward's arrest would be delivered to the officers here or sent to the Memphis po lice officers, now in Honduras, within a day

People forgot how big the state is WILL PUT IT IN BOOK FORM. History of the Venezuelan Affair to Be Published.

WASHINTGON, Nov. 11 .- Minister Andrade is about to publish a 300-page pamphlet giving exhaustive information on the British-Venezuelan boundary contention, in which the United States has taken a hand. pamphlet is intended for use in the United States and will make its appearance about the end of the present month, a day or two before congress meets. The book now is in cress at Atlanta, Ga., where the contract for printing was awarded. It will contain complete official correspondence on the subject, with all the historical maps and complete data from the inception of the ontroversy.

Some Western Postul Changes. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fourth-class postmasters were apointed in Iowa and South Dakota today as follows: Iows-Saney, Plymouth county, Littlefair March, vice C. A. Rodolf, rangued: vice H. S. Tennant, removed. South Dakotz-

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



The comptroller of the currency has approved the Metropolitan National bank of Chicago as reserve agent for the First Na-

THE REAL PRINCIPLE SHOPE TO SERVE WHEN PERSON

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o make him pay.

tional bank of Clark, S. D. CLAIM AGAINST CHINA SETTLED.

Japan Gets 30,000 Tuels for Evacuat-ing the Lino Tong Peninsula. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Japanese minister has received a telegram to the effect that a convention has been signed at Peking providing for the payment of an additional indemnity by China for the evacuation of the Liao Tong peninsula. The amount is 30,000 00 taels, and is to be paid November 16,

Stanford Case Advanced on Docket. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The motion to advance the Stanford case was made by Attorney General Harmon for the United States and concurred in by Joseph Choate, as the representative of Mrs. Stanford. General Harmon in making the motion said the case involved a large amount of money and would affect the United States because of the govrnment's interest in the Pacific railroads, for the bonds of which the Stanford estate was held liable. He asked that the argument be set for the first Monday in January, after the case now on the docket for that day shall be disposed of. He also asked for extra time for the argument. After some explanadocket for that time, made by the chief justice, the court granted the motion to advance, and acceded to the suggestion that it be set for the first Monday in January, giving each side an extra hour for presentation, o

Land Grant Finally Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The United

States supreme court today rendered its first decision on merits in cases appealed from the court of private land claims in confirming a New Mexican land grant in the case of the United States against Juan Chaveset and others. The case involves eleven square leagues of land in Vaiencia county, New Mexlower court confirmed the grant to Chaveset and this decision the supreme court affirms.

Pague Record at War Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.- The record of the court-martial case of Lieutenant S. S. Pague, Fifteenth infantry, who was tried for assaulting Colonel Crofton at Fort Sheridan, has reached the War department, thus giving found guilty and sentenced to dismissal.

Bound to Stamp Out Lynch Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11.-The convention took further action today toward preventing lynching by providing that any which a lynching occurred or where a prisoner is taken from officers and suffered bodily injury shall be liable damages in a sum not less than \$1,000 to the person so injured or to his legal repre-sentatives if he is killed. The article on The article on corporations was taken up and a provision was inserted when makes cars of the Pullman company running in this state liable to taxation.

After the National Convention. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Arrangements are naking for a meeting early next week to take steps to secure the national republican convention. It is proposed to call together 200 representative business men and raise \$75,000 with which to pay off the old debt of the national committee and the expenses of the convention. A suitable building with a seating capacity of 20,000 will be available.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The sick man of Europe is suffering from

nother promising spell. The mayor-elect of Brooklyn is named Wursterd. That describes his opponent's feelings. Senator Gorman has emerged from the debris in Maryland and considerately agrees

It is said that in Arizona, which has an In-dian population of 57,000, not a single white man has been killed by an Indian during the

to take the rest the majority of voters de

Ex-Senator Thurman's illness, fortunately not very serious, was the means of demoniffection for Ohio's "noblest Roman." finer example of America's "grand old men" would be difficult to find. The great charm of the queen of Madagas-

ar is said to be her unconventionality. hews tobacco, drinks champagne, uses palm il on her hair, wears \$5,000 Worth costumes, at the same time going barefooted, and is nember of the Orthodox Congregational Major Moses P. Handy declares he would if he had \$250,000,000 at his command, e tablish a home for tired and retired new

paper men, to which admission would be a matter of right. All right, major; just fix up the draft and draw on the good will of James G. Blaine, jr., is once more a familiar

figure in the fashionable promenades of the capital. He has grown somewhat stouter in person, dresses in excellent taste, and has evidently settled down into a steady-going young fellow, with a good deal of possible "red" in him. go" in him. Johannesburg, South Africa, is to hold an

international industrial exhibition in May and June of 1896. President Cleveland has received a letter from Charles R. de Garno.

Bright, Sprink county, G. W. Gange, vice director general, inviting Americans to send Rolla Evarts, removed; Independence, Day county, Louisa Wickre, vice Bertha Wickre, resigned.

Girector general, inviting Americans to send exhibits to Johannesburg. He intimates that South Africa is opening up a great market for all kinds of products.

The venerable Richard W. Thompson of Indians, who was secretary of the navy under President Hayes, repels Senator Shorman's charge of treachery against Garfield, and mays Garneld was thoroughly loyal to Sherman in 1880, but Garfield was nominated after the failure to renominate Grant simply because

the convention felt that he was the strongest TERSELY TOLD.

Detroit Free Press: Teacher-Have you learned yet to use the exclamation point? Small Pupil-Well, I should remark! Somerville Journal: Sometimes it takes time tailors to make a man, and a lawyer

Chicago Tribune: "I cannot understand ze language," said the despairing French-man, "I learn how to prenounce ze word hydrophobia and zen I learn zat ze doctors sometimes pronounce it fatal:

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Yes, sah, by gud, sah!" said the colonel, "the radicals did us, sah; but you may notice that we are not taking watch to any extent, sah!" Atlanta Constitution: "Do you think you can read my mind?" asked the youth.
"Not unless some one discovers it for n.e.," was her answer.

Chicago Record: "Your friend seems to he in trouble?"
"He is."
"What's the matter?"

"He came in to collect \$10 that I owe Puck: "Have you anything to say before

sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the ludge.

"The only thing I'm kickin' about," an-swered the convicted burgar, "is bein' identified by a man that kept his head under the bed clothes the whole time. New York Weekly: Mr. Blinks-I wish to

get some hair plus for my wife. Great Merchant—This is a wholesale house, sir.

Mr. Blinks—Of course. You don't suppose
I'm fool enough to go on buying hair pins
at retail, do you? I want a barrel.

Somerville Journal: Farmer Hayseed—Are you the man that answers questions? Clerk—Yes.
Farmer Hayseed—How much do you get a week?

THE SCRIBE'S SAD PLIGHT.

Kansas City Journal.

I wrote my story of the ball,
I said she was "au fait"
I hoped that I might win her heart
And call her mine one day. Alas! that beastly printer man, He made me say "all feet."

And now she will not speak to me
Whene'er we chance to meet.

WOOING BY PROXY.

Harper's Bagar. Lovers woo by proxy in Japan."-Daily Paper, Of all the customs barbarous at home or o'er the seas. The worst of all is one that's said to be quite Japanese, And till the Japs reform in this respect they certainly Will fail, no matter how they try, in cut-ting ice with me.

saw it in The Sunday Bee, and so of course it's so-That journal always tells the truth, or tries That when a Jappy loves a maid so much he wants to wed. e has to court by proxy-send another in He has to

Now that would never do for me; I think I'd draw the line At sending up a proxy for to woo a girl of and though I have great self-centrol, I don't think I could stand

The notion that in my behalf another'd squeeze her hand.

Nor does it strike me pleasantly to think, through love of me.

My Phyllis would consent to sit upon another's knee.

And if I thought my proxy ever dared to take a kiss. To bring me when returning to contribute to my bliss,

think I'd wring his proxy neck, and pull his proxy nose. Until he'd bellow to be freed from all his The only use that I can see in this queer
Jappy fad
Is when it comes to calling on a mussy, when it comes to calling on a mussy, fussy dad;

esteem and A father old and tough and cross, with hobnalled, thick-soled boots.

Who calls his daughter's lovers either milk-

sops or galeots.

For this a proxy'd be a joy, but otherwise
my whim ompts me to woo myself, and give marble heart to him.

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