THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George H. Tzschuck, secretary of The Heal I

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Severa to before me and subscribed in my presence thes 2d day of December, 1892. (Feal.) N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. One of the latest puzzles-How can Herald this Street Silver leaving and

of a specified the same time? wis assignmovement Besides mains to be seen whether the numerous recent convictions for murder in Douglas county will have any appreciable deterrent effect on the commission of crime in this vicinity.

visible to the naked eye.

Up to date no paper of Nebraska outan imperative necessity.

Secretary Carlisle was unable to sethan did his political friends?

It is said now that the renewed Turk- suffering inevitable defeat. ish atrocities are to be explained on the theory that the unspeakable Turk wants to leave no Armenians to participate in of Armenia.

financial problem at Washington the National Association of Political Economists of the United States is holding sessions in Indianapolis discussing what ment of the legal tender notes. As the to expect congress and the political economists to agree as to expect oil and have the effect of retiring the greenwater to mix.

It is proposed, for the sake of economy, to merge the offices of meat inspector and veterinary surgeon. There is no doubt that a competent horse doctor can detect and condemn tainted meats as well as a butcher. If the proposed ordinance shall guarantee honesty in meat inspection it ought to be passed at the earliest moment.

Nepotism is the bane of official life. It permeates the county building and 000,000 to the interest-bearing debt of the city hall has never been wholly exempt from it. In the absence of a state rency, is regarded by a very large malaw specifically prohibiting it there is jority of the people as wholly indedoubt that elective officers can be com- fensible, and the more the matter is pelled to abandon the practice. It must considered the greater becomes the popbe stamped out in all cases where the ular opposition to it. It is said county board and city council can con-

bicycle selling in America at mere nominal prices seems to have been conjured conceivable that he can have any hope up out of the pure air. The fact is that of inducing congress to seriously con-American manufacturers are sending sider a proposal of this kind. The decbleycles to Japan. The circular of the laration already made by the house Bimetallic league insisting that free should be sufficient to satisfy Mr. Clevesilver coinage is the only thing that land that his scheme of currency reform will save us from ruinous Japanese is out of the question. competition should be revised to accord

county treasury. Should the attorney methods in public affairs.

A special attorney has been appointed by the federal authorities to appear in behalf of the government in the prosecution of the alleged dressed beef combine. This is the organization against which Secretary Morton entered complaints some time ago and over which he tried to create political capital. The prosecution of the beef trust will doubtless drag along until the officials interested in it are out of office and will then be either dropped or decided for the defendant. The extraordinary rise in the price of dressed beef of a year ago will be a matter of half-forgotten history and no one will heed the outcome of the fight against the men said to be responsi-

Philadelphia was settled by arbitration and the man to whom the greatest credit is due for bringing about a satisfactory adjustment is Mr. John Wanamaker. ex-postmaster general and one of the greatest business men of this country. Every Philadelphia paper concedes that the efforts of Mr. Wanamaker were most inducing both the men and the issue between them from a rational point of view and as soon as they were brought to this point a compromise and settlement were assured. Early in the their cause in the hands of Mr. Wanamaker, thus manifesting their absolute confidence in his fairness and imparhim a like recognition. The result was sides and what threatened to be a prolonged fight, disastrous to all concerned and especially to the public, was settled on a basis that is likely to be enduring. It was a lesson in the value of arbitration, when undertaken in good faith, that ought not to be lost sight of, since it clearly establishes the fact that the most serious controversies between capitaland labor are capable of amicable settlement if wisely and properly dealt

Bet *ales. 577.511 with, by men in whom both par the storage. GEORGE B TESCHUCK the conflict can have confidence. with, by men in whom both parties to The settlement of this strike was a distinet victory for labor in one most important respect. Among the most prominent of the grievances of the men was the denial by the Union Traction com-Herald this addition, the actic Free Silver league and pany of their right to organize or to beidence it honpartisan Free Silver league long to organizations. This position the company abandoned and in doing so it made a concession of great value not only to labor in Philadelphia, but in every portion of the United States. It

demonstrated that the popular sentiment recognizes the right of labor to organize as one of the greatest privileges of American citizens and that whoever From the rush of candidates for ap- ventures to interfere with it is certain pointment to the vacancy on the Iowa of defeat. It is most remarkable that in railroad commission one would in these closing years of the mineteenth connocently come to the conclusion that tury there should be found any corporathere must be something in an Iowa tion venturing to oppose the right of state railroad commissionership not labor to organize and it is perfectly safe to say that no such opposition, from whatever source it may come, can be successful. The right of American labor side of Omaha, dally, weekly or to organize is unquestionable and if monthly, republican, democratic, popu- ever the time shall come when it is delist or prohibition, has as yet declared nied any of the rights and privileges in Itself convinced that W. J. Broatch is this respect that are enjoyed by capital the logical candidate for governor in then let us cease our boasting of liberty 1896 or that his nomination has become and equality, of our advanced civilization, and of our superior love of liberty man. The conflict of the Union Traccure the unqualified approval of his tion company of Philadelphia with its with which Omaha has responded to the various financial recommendations from men has furnished a most valuable obthe democratic congress that preceded ject lesson which all similar combinational fying. The initial step toward incordits abrasion has become too marked for any the present congress. Why, then, should tions throughout the country may profit porating an association that will assume he expect a republican house to accord by. It is that they cannot deny to

NO RETIREMENT OF GREENBACKS. Judging from the sentiment and acthe reforms which he has promised to tion of the house of representatives -introduce. The Turks seem to be ap-there is absolutely no hope for Secreplying the "dead Indian, good Indian" tary Carlisle's scheme of retiring the bond bill passed by the house distinctly says that it shall not be construed as While congress is wrestling with the repealing the net for the reissue of the greenbacks and the fact of this having been inserted in the bill showed how strong is the feeling against the retirecongress ought to do. But it is as idle bond bill was originally drawn there was really no danger that it would backs, any more than there is danger from the existing law, but the mere possibility that it might have such a result was sufficient to induce the house, to which there was no opposition, to insert in the measure a clause which explicitly provides that redeemed green-

That this is in accord with the practically unanimous sentiment of the people there can be no doubt. The plan of retiring the greenbacks and treasury notes and thereby adding nearly \$500,the nation, besides contracting the curthat President Cleveland will send another financial message to congress, presumably for the pur-The specter of the Japanese made pose of again urging his policy of greenback retirement, but it is in-

backs shall not be retired.

GERMAN FEELING.

It is not at all surprising to learn that The county commissioners have asked the German government is not disposed the county attorney to say whether or to take any part in the issue between the not a suit would avail against the bonds- United States and Great Britain regardmen of ex-sheriffs for the appropriation ing the Venezuela matter. It is quite of fees that the commissioners believe probable that Germany does not look should have been turned into the with favor upon the Monroe doctrine, in common with nearly every other Eurodecide the view of the commissioners pean power, but her interests in the to be tenable, it is the duty of the board | western hemisphere are not so great as to serve notice upon the present and to warrant her in joining with England Incoming sheriffs that such fees must in an attitude of hostility to that docbe covered into the county strong box. Irine. The German government under-The time has come for strict business stands perfectly well that there is no danger to her interests in this hemisphere from the United States, while she can have no concern whatever respect ing the interests of Great Britain. Besides, there are commercial considerations which exert more or less weight with Germany. That country is a rival of England for South and Central American trade and cannot fail to see that this trade would be jeopardized by any expression on her part sympathetic with Great Britain under present conditions. From a strictly practical point of view Termany will find it to her advantage not to array herself on the side of England in this matter, even though she may not regard the Monroe doctrine with favor. The statement that the

British government has made diplomatic

thing of the kind having been done.

THE SMALLEY LETTERS. Some months ago The Bee accepted a proposition from Mr. George W. Smalley for a series of telegraphic letters for publication in its Sunday edithe street rallway company to consider tion. These letters were to embody a weekly review of the current events on the other side of the Atlantic, with a forecast of impending political changes.

No man in America is better qualified conflict the strikers practically placed for such work than George W. Smalley. He is a journalist of international experience and reputation. As London correspondent of the New York Tribtiality, and this having been done the one Mr. Smalley had unequaled oprallway company was compelled to give portunities for acquiring a thorough knowledge of European affairs. The inevitable. A satisfactory arrangement position of American representative of was effected perfectly honorable to both the London Times, to which he was recently appointed, was expected to bring him in contact with the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations in this country and thus enhance the value of his observations.

While Mr. Smalley confined himself to comment upon transatlantic matters his letters were both interesting and instructive. Since he has taken to discussing the strained relations between the United States and Great Britain from an extreme pro-British standpoint they have lost their value as impartial reviews of the European sitnation. They have been converted rather into personal diatribes on American public men and unqualified laudations of the Salisbury administration

and its policy. While The Bee does not cater to jingoism and spurious patriotism, it does not and has not endorsed the views of Mr. Smalley, although it has given them wide publicity in this section. With the expiration of its contract at the end of this year it will discontinue the publication of the Smalley letters, believing that its foreign news service will not materially deteriorate. With the full cable letters of the Associated press and the special cable correspondence of the New York World the patrons of The Bee will still have the best foreign news service furnished by any paper published west of the Mississippi.

THE EXPOSITION TAKING SHAPE. When the Transmississippi congress endorsed Omaha as the proper location for a great interstate exposition of the products and resources of the transmississippi region it was naturally expected that the work of organizing and vitalizing the enand protection of the rights of man as terprise would devolve upon the busicall is highly creditable as well as gratithe responsibility of carrying the project his recommendations better treatment American labor its just and universally into execution has been taken. A comrecognized rights without subjecting mittee to formulate articles of incorthemselves to popular disapproval and poration has been appointed and plans for a preliminary campaign that will public, and not on particular individuals. secure recognition by congress and cooperation by the various states and territories west of the Mississippi are being matured.

Representative men have volunteered to do much of this important work, but penses which will have to be met. The tion will afford the basis for raising the required funds and placing the promoters in position to command attention and to inspire confidence that the project has substantial backing at home. With the example and experience of New Orleans and Atlanta before them the committees engaged in outlining the ampaign and formulating the articles of incorporation should encounter no serious difficulty in agreeing upon the most feasible and desirable plau. Active efforts should be made at Washington to secure congressional recognition at the earliest possible moment. Congressional action can be expedited by securing memorials and resolutions rom various representative commercial podies and legislatures in the transmississippi states endorsing the exposition and the selection of Omaha as its

Now that the movement is taking shape the work must not be allowed to ag at any stage.

According to City Attorney Connell, is idea of reducing the number of gasoine lamps is not for the purpose of increasing the number of gas or electric light lamps, but to curtail expenses. When gasoline lamps were first introluced for lighting the suburbs the bills ent year the gasoline lighting bills will exceed \$16,000. The extraordinary increase has been brought about by inliscriminate orders for additional lamps made by resolution of the council at nearly every meeting. Several hundred gasoline lamps have thus been planted in stubble fields and along country crossroads. If these lamps were discontinued a very material saving could be effected for the taxpayers

Our amiable contemporary thinks that Editor Raker's greatest mistake was in the selection of a guiding star in his editorial career. The only safe guiding star for any editor is to tell the truth. Had he taken as his gulding star a paper that shamelessly prostitutes its columns to palliate crime, condone publie thievery and cover the tracks of rogues, he might have kept out of prison even though he published libels every twenty-four hours.

Attention has been called to the fact that the British publication known as the Statesman's Yearbook makes an increase of 33,000,000 square miles in the area of British Guiana at the expense of Venezuela between two editions. That is why it is called the Statesman's Yearbook. Only statesmen can accomplish such wonderful results in so short

It must be apparent to the city council and the Board of Health that there is practically no such thing as milk inspection in the city. It is true also that most of the milk dealers are honest and industrious citizens. But rigid inspecovertures to the German government tion is nevertheless demanded to protect

The recent street railway strike in pean combination against the Monroe honest and who would sell milk from doctrine is not incredible, though the a diseased cow as readily as they would weight of probability is against any sell watered milk. This matter ought Tom to receive early attention at the hands of the authorities.

The Modern Ohio Idea.

After all, it is hard to conclive why Reed should aspire to the presidency. He makes no pretense even of having been born in

Cleveland's stroke in the V-nezuelan mat-er has not increased the third term talk, but it has put a stop to all talk about other lemocrats as candidates for the nomination. Wanted, Financial Independence.

Dependence on Great Britain is a dependace upon the Rothschilds. of Great Britain is today in the hands of the Rothschilds and such depridence is abject slavery, and it is no less galling because the cating are made of gold. and Independent.

Wall Street at Short Range.

Wall street was well named, and by rephets. There be people to whom that treet is a wall indeed, so high that the very esgestion of climbing over it to see what is beyond throws them into a paroxysm of know that Wall street is open at both ends, and who, after business hours, manage without any difficulty at all to escape into— America, which is a large place,

The Toy Terror of the Platte.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Louisville Courier-Journal, asks, with much apparent nterest, "What would happen to the earth's center of gravity if Mr. Bryan of Nebraska and 'young Mr. Bailey of Texas' should bance to meet in the same spet?" The ques-lion is purely abstract, because there is no possibility that the dreadful situation procsed can occur. Hon, William Jannings tryan cannot meet anybody in any spot. Wherever he is, he occupies that particular wherever. Blizzards tear out their whiskers and avoid him. Comets turn tail and flee. Earthquakes take double dosis of bromide of otassium and try to regain confidence. Fires out themselves out at the sight of him, and pan es view him with alarm. The cholera cures itself; the lightning gets out an insurance policy; the populist stops his wheels and trembles into silence. And yet it is hard o imagine that any preceeding of his can have any effect upon the center of gravity. The center of humor might more easily be

Coin Loses by Abrasion.

The supreme court of the United States that a smoothworn 10 cent piece is still legal tender. It is good to pay debis with and a common carrier whil refuse it at the risk of paying in damages meny times as many good dollars as there are cents in the abraded coin. This applied only to coins worn thin and smooth by abrasion so long as they still bear the semblance of a coin The United States postoffice, which ought to accept anything that the people are obliged to take, is likely to be the first to refuse the worn coins which the supreme court says are till good money. The United States makes a large profit on every silver coin issued, and by virtue of that profit it should insure the users against loss. It should treat its silver ness men of this city. The promptness by redseming it when worn out in the service and replacing it by new. The usage which makes the loss by abrasion fall altogether on the person who chances to hold the coin after tax, and usually falls altogether on the more ignorant and incautious class of people, government should, not only supply the ple with metallic money, but should keep it n good condition, and make the less by abra on caused by its public use fall upon the

The Transmissippl Exposition.

factures and the development of natural resources is becoming very popular and is isoldedly effective. Wherever successful expositions have been held they have proven of vast benefit to the section they have represonted. They have given new impulse to commercial activity and made their beneficial effects felt in every avenue of trade an enterprise. It was so to an eminent degree with Calcago. Despite the many prediction that Chicago would suffer a collapse afte the World's fair and despite the strens of a severy panic, that city shows marvelous development and is the wonder of the world. It is the uniform testimony that San Francisco's Midwinter fair was of vast value t

Atlanta is conducting an exposition that Georgia and the whole south. Next year the city of Nashville will have centennial exposition. That city sees the penefits accruing to such an enterprise and roposes to make the most of its opportu-

Every effort should be made to secure the proposed Transmississippi exposition for Omaha. The city is most admirably located for such a thing. It is the gateway to the Great West. It is convenient of access from ill parts of the great region which would he directly concerned in the enterprise. It could admirably entertain and care for the througs of people who would attend not only from the transmississippl states and territories, but from all over the union. The location of such an exposition of the communication of the model and the communication of the whole state of Nebrasis Unquestionably the systematic effort to be he Nebraskans to migrate to the sout having its effect. It is time for N braska to arouse itself not only as a matte of protection, but to an aggressive policy that will tend to develop the state in that full measure which is its certain destiny y reason of its advantageous location. Every Nebraskan will hope to see Omaha exerting every effort to secure this prize which is most likely to fall to some west-ern city within a year or two.

RANDOM SHOTS.

Globe-Democrat: It is one of Cleveland's misfortunes that when he attempts to give his party an issue, the republicans are apt to rush in and snatch it away from him. Chicago Dispatch: Appointment on the Venezuelan commission would be a great but Benjamin Harrison could permit his presidential boom to be suffe cated in that way.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: With Russia as a ally of the United States and an offer of \$400,000,000 in gold, England will be likely to es that the Monroe doctrine is at least part of American international law.

Kansas City Times: Inventor Edison see: to have excited the criticisms of Englishme when he affirmed that American ingenuity when put to the test, would evolve new machines of war that would wipe England proud fleet from the seas by pressing a bu ton. The Britons had better go dlow. We know Tommy personally over here, and he

know Tommy personally over here, and he generally talks by the card.

Chicago Tribuser. The United States does not say, however, that Venezuela is wholly right or England entirely in the wrong. It demands only that the rights of the two parties shall be factoruined in a legitimate manner, so that if England is entitled to any or all of the territory she claims that fact may be shown in some other way than her mere assertion. ner mere assertion.

New York Sun: It is rather amusing than surprising to find that the Hon. Henricus leorgius is living on the uncarned deer ment of his patriotism. In fact, if there were a single tax, a tax on patriotism, the Hon. Henricus Georgius would not have to pay a peony; and if there were a doubl-tax on loquacity and self-assurance, he would become a binkrupt, even if he were richer than all the Rothschilds, with Monte Cristo

as a silent partner. Chicago Chronicle: The clergymen and col-lege professors seem to be unable to dis-tinguish between a declaration of national policy and a declaration of war. There will be no war between this nation and Great Britain, but the latter will not soon again try to grab the territory of a South Ameri-can republic. The way to deal with a bully like John Bull is to forget the scriptural ection about turning the other cheek

the public against those who are not IN THE GUBERNATORIAL FIELD.

Columbus Argus: Again Tom Majors wants to be the governor of Nebraska. I our old North Bend Argus: Tom Majors is laying

Melklejohn or C. H. Morrill. Congressman McRele-Pollerton Journal:

he has decided to make the gubernaturial race. It will be a sacrifice on Mr. Meikle-john's part, but it will have the effect of uniting the republican party, and he will be remembered when Senator Allen's shoes are empty. Schuyler Herald: We see that our neigh-

bor, the Sun, is out for A. E. Cady for governor and no doubt that gentleman will capture the delegation from this county to the next republican state convertion.

This is Mr. Cady's old home and he has many friends here, both in and outside of his party, who would be pleased to see him secure the nomination. The republicans have no better timber in their party in

and it is no less galling because the re made of gold. We should break Melklejohn has announced publicly that he pieces and declare ourselves free will be a candidate for governor next fail, and that he will not be a candidate for re-election to congress. We are satisfied that Mr. Meiklejohn would make an able governor, but we are rather of the epision that Eugene Moore's name will be strongly evidence at the republican convention and this paper favors his candidacy in pref-erence to #11 others.

Grand Island Independent: Editor Hilton, There by other people, however, who ex-state deputy oil inspector, who now opthat Wall street is open at both ends, crates the quill on the Blair Leader, is telling why Auditor Moore should not be nominated governor on the republican ticket. Moore will probably thank Hilton for his animosity, as anything the ex-deputy, who, it is claimed, still owes the state several dollars, might say against Auditor Moore would simply benefit, rather than detract, from that gentleman's candidacy.

Bloomington Echo: We are in receipt of a letter from Congressman Meiklejohn in which he states that he will not again be a candidate for congress, but that owing to the carnest selicitation of his many friends, he will allow his name to be used before the jext state convention as a candidate for govyoung man in whom the people can well

Mr. Melklejohn his done this in so honorable i manner that it cannot but be admired by ill parties. There are several persons in the who particularly desire the shoes now scupied by Sile, to whom the announcement of Congressman Meiklejohn will not have the Rush was for the purpose of making this proper ring. The republican party can well government a catspaw until Great Britain fiord to go into a campaign with such a 3d of its ticket next fall.

Stanton Picket: T. J. Majors is close after Methlejohn in making public announcement that he will ask the republicans to make him their candidate for gubernatorial houors, and doesn't consider it at all previous But Tom will not be nominated. The republican party learned a lesson from Majors' defeat last fall that will profit it in the future, and it does not covet a repetition of the rebuke. Besides, there is a suspicion in the minds of many that the hickory shirted statesman has had honors sufficient, and himself ought to know it.

Grand Island Independent: The Fremont Tribune is responsible for the statement that Auditor Moore is "hot after the governorship," whatever we are to infer from that. But we take it for granted that the auditor has not given up his cherished, hope of occeeding "Si," and will contest conven-ion honors with Meiklejohn. The state would not suffer if placed under the guardianship of Mr. Moore, and in the nomination of either Mcklejchn or Moore, the republicans will have a candidate for whom they will have no excuses to make. Tekamah Herald: The candidacy of Hon.

George E. Meiklejohn for governor of Ne-braska is received with much pleasure by the people of this county, as in fact it is by the majority of the republicans through A transmississippi exposition is one of the probabilities of the near future. This method of encouraging growth of population and stimulating manufactures and the development of natural encouraging the development of the d himself to be a clean politician and an able executive officer. He and there is a taugle in his name that brings popular enthusiasm

Blair Pilot: Hon. George D. Meiklejohn. resent congressman from the Third Ne-taska district, announces to the republicans of this state that he will be a candidate text year for the executive office. This anconcernent thus early is characteristic of ests any crookedness, concealment or decer ion in his political acts. On the contrary, is course is always open, manly and henorable. He goes straight for the objective point, and succeeds by reason of that well known integrity of purpose, which, coupled with ability, brings popular favor to a canidate for public office.

Saward Reporter: Hon, George D. Meiklelate for re-election next fall, but will be a candidate for governor. In making this announcement Mr. Melklejohn acts in his usual straightforward manner. He makes friends by it, more than he would by any other course. Melklejohn is a man of high other course. Meiklejohn is a man of high standing, and has the prestige of having lover been defeated. He was twice elected date senator, once lieutenant governor, and serving his second term in very place he has served his constituents with faithfulness and with credit to himself. His candidacy for governor already meet th great favor, and other candidates will find him a formidable opponent. Tectmseh Chieftain: The announcement of he candidacy of Hon, George D. Mcikiejohn,

eacht congressman from the Third No-aska district, for the republican nomination r governor in 1896, is well received by the spublicans in this portion of the state, and he indications, even at this early day, are estably very propitions for him. He will not be a candidate for renomination to congross. Mr. Melkicjohn has not decided to en-ter the gubernatorial liets without due reflection on the probabilities of success. No young republican in the state stands higher in the councels of his party or is closer to the hearty of the people than George D. Meiklejohn. Republicano have not forgotten with what dignity, firmness and ability he presided over the Nebraska senate in 1889, at which time he was lieutenant governor. That was the year when the populiets almost resorted to anarchy to further their ends, and Mr. Meiklejohn stood as a stone wall for law and justice and finally restored order out of chaos. Those were trying times, but Heutenant governor was equal to them. Minden Gizet e: It has been announced hat Tom Majors will again be a madddato for governor. Tom hasn't warmer friend either personal, politior newspaporial than the Gazette, so far as his proposed candidacy for governo is concerned, while it may make only a ripple perhaps not that in the state conven-tion, yet if the Gazette has any value in the matter or can influence any man-or set of men who can influence the conven-tion which will effect delegates who go from Kearney county to nominate a candidate governor, it will not be for Tom Majora. Tom Majors and Church Howe fight in the republican politics of Nebraska should be "rung off." They are both good men and good republicans, but they are not the publican party of the state. There is a le publican party of the state. There is a local fight between them, who both live in the same county, and if they cannot settle their differences at home, the balance of the state is not to blame. It is time to take a rest on both these gentlemen so far as is con-cerned their hobbing up and asking for the fat in the frying pan. There are other men turn are good and worthy. just as good and worthy.

Hebrew Socialist Conference. PARIS, Dic. 29 .- The seventh annual con vention of the Hebrew branch of the social labor party convened here today. The session was taken up with work of the creden tials committee. The convention, as finally assembled, consists of sixty delegates, representing thirty organizations from the larger cities of the United States. The convention will continue throughout the week.

Chill-Bolivia Treaty Approved. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 29,-(via Galveston.)-It is reported that the Chilian senate last night approved the Chili-Bolivia treaty.

CANNING AND MONROE.

A Loud Boast from a Stender Founda-

Chicago Time-Herald, his wires for the position of governor of George Canning, the British prime minister tanged along about 13,000. The vote, Nebraska. Tom made the race once and from 1823 until 1827, was the author of the ever, is simply a deserved compliment will never get another opportunity. It's either "Monroe dectrine" and that he first sur-"Monroe dectrine," and that he first suggorted it to Richard Rush, our minister to but a host of friends will rejoce to know that Great Britain, as a wise policy for the Amer- didate for governor. look upon any attempt of the hely alliance given in a decade, to assist Spain in reconquiring her revolted Fallerton News:

sicbrated message, which has be n univer-ally approved by all our statesmen, it must re fighting for their ind pendence and that had recognized their independence. Engas the holy alliance, to resonquer her pos-

England was not in a position to openly antagonize the powers, nor could she as yet recognize the independence of the South American states. Therefore it was that Mr. Canning, one of the most adroit as well as of the United States government in any step Great Britain would take. Canning could not do this, and Rush reported the interview to John Quincy Adams. This was in Sentember, 1823, and was all that Canning had to do with the subject. The following De-cember the message went to congress, and when Canning read it he express d his sat-Isfaction with that portion relating to Spanish America, and thought and said that his ducing the explicit declarations of the pres-

But with the other declaration of President wer the state by the legion who will rally his support when the time comes. He is Europe," ford to place their confidence at any time resolutely denied, and affirmed that "the Friend Telegraph: Hon. George D. Meikle-John has shied his caster into the political arona of this state for the office of governor.

Mr. Meikleichn has done the control of the American continent."

So it will be seen that his part in formulating the Monroe doctrine was really unim-

portant.

The truth is he cared nothing for the United States, and his communication to Rush was for the purpose of making this paign with such a should be ready to acknowledge the Meiklejohn at the pendence of the Spanish colonies, wh did the following year. It was this recogni-tion by Canning that was the foundation of his historic boast, "I have called the rew world into existence to redress the balance of the old.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Canadian press outblusters Wallie As tor's Gazette. The spectacle of a poodle barking at the heels of a Newfoundland contributes to the galety of the times. When the president's Monroe reached certain circles in New York it was pronounced a grave "blunder." As soon

as the prince of Wales was heard from it rose to the dignity of "a gigantic crime. A new populist Moses has arisen in Kansas bearing the name of Lincoln and a cousin's relationship to the martyred president. He has just espoused the populist faith and is speaking daily now in the school houses of his section. One of the United States senators who at-

tended the funeral of the late Captain Isaac Bassett was Mr. Gorman of Maryland, who was once a page in the senate and worked counci-under the direction of Captain Bassett, That And was about half a century ago.

Editor Medill cheerfully concedes that Editor Dana is "the most vigorous twister of the lion's tall in this country." Praise from an expert is praise indeed. There is a slight difference in methods, however. Editor Medill has reversed the motion of his automatic kicking machine. of the lion's tail in this country." Praise from an expert is praise indeed. There is Mrs. a slight difference in methods, however. you

wheelman and as he is an enthusiastic goodoads man the movement for better paved

f so-called defenseless harbors. That the city is prepared for any emergency is shown by the statement of a local paper that "A San Diego man has the jaws of a man-eating shark, which, when open, are four feet in circumference and are provided with fifty rows of teeth, seven in a row." Down in Albany, N. Y., the grip laid hold of a minister who had a particularly fine of warring flesh were trifling compared with

the anguish of disappointment he felt, not to mention the tempting mental feast of to mention the templing mental feast of which the congregation would be deprived. In the midst of the ministerial crisis the minister's wife came to the rescue. Taking the prepared sermon, she mounted the pulpit, delivered the discourse with carnestness and force, and thus circumvented the minions of darkness and grip.

A rapturous trembling at my heart Proclaims you 'mid the throng—Nay, nay; forgive me! I depart From customs new but strong, 'Tis yours to speak and mine to hear; This impulse I forego, and thus circumvented the minions of darkness and grip. the prepared sermon, she mounted the pul-pit, delivered the discourse with earnestness of darkness and grip.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Fallerton Journal: Judge W. W. Keysor of Omaha received the most flattering vote of any man in the state. His vote for a second It is sometimes rather loosely stated that term ran over 20,000, while his running mates ever, is simply a deserved compliment to of the most worthy judges of the state. republican party could not do a better thing than to make Judge Keysor its next can-Great Britain, as a wise policy. This is hardly be equivalent to an election. He would lean government to pursue. This is hardly be equivalent to an election. He would half true, and exclusively relates to that all factions of the republican party in the nart of Monroe's message of December, 1823, state and roll up the grandest majority for narty which the state has part of Monroe's message of December, 1823, state and roll up the grandest majority for which announces that this government would the republican party which the state has

assist Spain in reconquiring her revolted plenies as an act unfriendly to the United ates.

Fullerton News: Omaha is again talking about a union depot, and the chances of Success are scarcely as good as they were fifteen years ago. It is humiliating in the extreme to Nebraskans to have their friends from the east get off a train in Omaha and take a squint at the cid cow sheds the various reads are using for the accommodaland had not, nor had any other European power, and Spain was sceking the ansist- ance of those European powers, then known as the below allowed. whether he has not arrived at the borderland of civilization. If Omaha business men will enforce a vigorous boycott on the reads holding out against the project they will soon have a union depot.

Auburn Granger: The fellows who are talk-ing about the annihilation of Resewater one of the most brilliant of English states-men, sounded Mr. Rush as to whether his Every time The Bee appears in the minority government "would join in any step to pre-the fellows with just brains enough and vent a hostile enterprise on the part of the stamina enough to think of nothing but be-European powers against Spanish America." Ing in the majority bob up and reph-Rush replied that he had no power to an-swer, but that if England would recognize Resewater. Didn't some one declare that the independence of the Spanish-American "truth crushed to earth will rise again?" states he would then insure the co-operation While a man, a society or a party, is in earnest in conteding for the right, defeat (especially if secured by unfair means) only incites to more earnest effort. The Bee was nor the shout of the rabble will hasten annibilation.

> Cedar Bluffs Standard: The Omaha Bee thinks that Nebraskans should cease building with lumber, since the cost is but a little lower-than what it can be done with brick, as Nebraska is not a lumber producing state, but our clay is of a most excellent quality for the manufacture of brick. The Bee takes a sinsible view of only one side of the matter. It is a fact that brick buildings will outlast wooden ones, but should every one follow the advice of The Ree, the question arises, 'What shall we do with our army of carpenters?" While The Bee enceavors to build up the brick making industry and give employment to brick layers and and carriers, it looses sight of the carpenters altogether. The Bee's advice in this matter smacks of a desire to build up large brick manufactories, which employ labor saving machines to do the bulk of the work, to the ers. Like typesetting, brick manufacturing is not what it used to be. Machines are rapidly crowding skilled laborers out of existence. Give us if good old days when bricks were molded by hand and we will

FIRING AT FOIBLES.

Boston Transcript: With all his experi-ence, the barber had to employ another man to shingle his roof.

Yonkers Statesman: "You need not speak so very loud," said the judge to the pris-oner; "justice may be blind, but it isn't deaf." Truth: Girls and billiard balls kiss each

other with just about the same amount of real feeling.

Indianapolis Journal: "Ever try to get a pass over the G. X. & I?"
"I should say not. Why, old Simmons, the president, was elected a deacon not long ago, and he refused the place for fear he would have to pass the hat." Chicago Tribune: Useless Question—"Dis-ting's got to go t'rough," said one of the aldermen at the committee meeting, "Dere's money in it."
"Fur de city?" asked a member of the

And the only reply he got was the glassy

his automatic kicking machine.

Frederick W. Wurster, mayor-elect of Brooklyn, has sent in his application to become a member of the League of American Wheelers.

Boston Transcript: Said Adam—"I swear to you, you are the first woman that I ever loved." Replied Eve—"I suppose I shall have to believe you; but this is so sudden."

A MODERN APPEAL.

These are the days when women rule, And men must meekly bow. The ardent swain his words must cool, For times are different now.

With tenderest words your heart I'd thrill,
But usage bids beware;
The places men are wont to fill
Are chosen by the fair.
Where once a lover's course was clear,
Propriety says "no."
Then, if you love me, Mary, dear,
Why don't you tell me so?



It's Easy to Unload-

When the prices are made right-that's the principal reason we're having such mid-holiday trade. There's only two days now before we inventory-and if you're looking for a bargain you'll take a look, at least, at our overcoats and suits for men and boys, in which we are making mighty interesting prices.

Browning, King & Co.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS,

S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Streets.