WITH BUTTON WITHOUT VICTOR V.

Omaka, The Best Hollding, Bouth Omaka, Singer Dik, Corner N and Bith Sta. Council Blutts, 12 Pearl Street, maha, Singer IJR., Corner N and Bith Sta Bluffs, 12 Pearl Street. Office, 317 Chamber of Commerce, Rooms LL, 14 and 15, Tribues Building, gton, 1407 F Street, N. W.

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Less deductions for unsold and returned 7,743 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 2d day of January, 1896, (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Who runs the schools-the school board, the janitors or the teachers? This riddle is as much unsolved as

The pseudo-democratic World-Herald that one or two of the republican state reached. officials may possibly fail of renomination at the hands of a republican state convention.

Just because Great Britain has been position worth mentioning is no reason why its people should think that they can have their own way unmolested in

every part of the world.

Prepare to see the state of Nebraska plastered over with republican clubs between now and next summer. These clubs will be called McKinley clubs and Reed clubs and Allison clubs, and probably a dozen other names. The more the merrier, so long as it is a fair fight in a free field.

While Councilman Cadet Taylor is telling what great economies the city council intends to practice this year a few words explaining why none of those economies were introduced last year when he was chairman of the council finance committee would come in quite handy.

When South Carolina goes so far as to seriously consider a law imposing a money penalty upon the county in which a lynching takes place in favor of the relatives of the murdered person, the signs must be good for arousing a general sentiment in the south against the resort to mob law.

According to the most conservative estimates the school board will have a deficit of not less than \$60,000 at the end of the school year. And yet the board hesitates to apply the pruning knife. Had the last two boards discharged their duty this legacy of debt would not have been left.

The proposition to boil down city departmental reports before they are printed in pamphlet form is most commendable. At least \$1,000 can be saved by the operation, with no detriment to the city. If money must be spent it should be for the publication of the monthly appropriation ordinance a day or so before its passage.

The recognition of the Transmississippl exposition by congress and the legislatures of our neighboring states must depend upon the confidence which the citizens of Omaha display in the success of the project. The way to show your confidence in this great undertaking is to subscribe liberally to the stock of the exposition company.

The state poultry show presents an unique attraction to the city folk, who seldom hear the cluck of a brooding hen or the clarion note of a cock of the walk. There is blue blood in fowls as well as in men. High cult of the barnyard is shown in infinite variety by the fanciers who have gone to the trouble of exhibiting the best specimens the state has produced.

As never before, laboring men are organizing in Omaha this winter. Employment may not be plentiful and the outlook for labor cannot be said to be bright, yet the craftsmen of this city are going right ahead cementing the various trades unions into one solid phalanx to espouse and defend the cause of labor and further the common interests of the mechanics and laborers of the city and state.

The Transmississippi Exposition company bas named its officers and may be presumed to be organized for business. About the first thing its officers ought to do is to take a run over to Chicago | tional tax levies. and learn just how the men of that city proceeded in the preliminary steps to the World's fair. Eight men met in Chicago one day and conceived the idea the people. This is very good, but of the Columbian exposition. They know how such things are done.

Union Pacific conductors have a grievance for which they seek redress. awaiting an opportunity to lay their of the company. It is a question of necessary money? extra hours and no pay added. They doubtless figure that as Uncle Sam. who runs the road, does not require his civil officers and agents to work overtime without pay he certainly does not vestigation. That is imposing a heavy intend that his railway conductors shall be required to do so.

nal company to construct the proposed slanderous reports. union passenger depot on Ninth street between Farnant and Howard. This mandate also orders each of the rail-In rendering this decision the board has laws. the theory upon which the power to regulate railroads was vested in it.

authority that will compel railways to give it to them they will receive due afford the public all reasonable facilities for travel and traffic. The complaint that Omaha has for years been and is now deprived of the commodious and accessible depot accommodations to which every city of like commercial importance is entitled was conceded to be well founded and just even by the railroad managers themselves. It only remained for the state board to determine whether it could afford the remedy and what that remedy should be.

The conclusions of the board as formulated in its findings and order for the erection of the union depot will prove highly gratifying to the citizens of Omaha generally. While unforeseen retard the execution of the mandate, the fact that the board declared for 19.705 the proposed Farnam street site should positions which give a certain author go far toward inducing the various rallways to reach an agreement for the joint occupancy of the projected depot and expedite its early completion.

On behalf of the citizens of Omaha, The Bee takes pleasure in expressing to each member of the board warm appreciation of the deep interest manifested in this case in their behalf and is very much exercised over the fear the happy conclusion which has been

CADET TAYLOR'S DECALOGUE.

Councilman Cadet Taylor's views on municipal reform, of which he has delivered himself before the Current able to overrun Ashantee without op- Topic club, deserve more than passing attention. Mr. Taylor's decalogue of the last two months, when the demand reform has some commendable features which are in striking contrast with the avoidance of everything calculated Mr. Taylor's performances before and since he became a member of the council. It calls to mind the biblical story of the old patriarch who exclaimed, "The voice is the voice of Jacob; but pleases in his warlike utterances. There the hands are the hands of Esau."

The first plank in the Taylor platform is that the best business men of the city should be sent to the legislature to work for a revised charter, men strong enough to work for the city's interests and not those of corporations. Nine years ago just such a delegation, headed by Hon, George W. Lininger, prominent public positions; and espe was elected to the legislature from this county. A charter framed with due regard to the best interests of the tax- at least a majority of the people of payers and the city generally was presented to the legislature by the delegation. But Mr. Cadet Taylor, acting in concert with the corporation lobby, had that charter mutilated beyond recognition and its enactment forced over the heads of the Douglas delegation. That mutilation of the charter of 1887 has cost the city millions and has retarded its growth very materially.

Mr. Taylor's second plank demands the country. other words the right of its citizens to at this time men in high places should make their own charter. This can only be brought about by an amendment to the constitution. When such an amendment, introduced at the instance of the editor of The Bee, was pending probabilities of an amicable adjustment before the last legislature, it received no support from the city council, of which Mr. Taylor was a member, nor did Mr. Taylor exhibit any interest in its passage. It was defeated by the selfish machinations of franchised corporation managers who owned the majority of our late legislative delegation. Had it been submitted with the other twelve amendments to the constitution that are now pending it would doubtless carry. Voted on by itself such an amendment will not stand a ghost of a show, because nobody outside of Omaha will be sufficiently interested to vote on the proposition, and every vote withheld is a vote counted against it.

Mr. Taylor's third plank in favor of the consolidation of Omaha, South Board of Fire and Police Commis-Omaha and Douglas county under one government, like his second plank, was sandbagged by the last legislature for lack of support from Mr. Taylor's city council.

The fourth plank, to reduce the council to nine members, will come up in due time before our next charter revision committee. There is a chance to reduce the council now from eighteen to sixteen members, and Dr. Taylor should make a beginning by taking his own prescription.

Mr. Taylor's fifth plank, in favor of abolishing all charter boards and satarles, leaving the council to fix salaries and to create offices by ordinance, will meet with approval, but must also be referred to the charter makers. Meantime, let Mr. Taylor and his associates show their good faith by abolishing sinecures created by ordinance, such as the council sergeant-at-arms, health inspectors, and superfluous clerks.

The sixth plank, to establish a sys tem of fees that will make all city offices revenue producing, is of doubtful expediency. It means more taxation and the people want no more taxation. whether in the shape of fees or addi-

Seventhly, Mr. Taylor says no franchise shortd be granted extending over more than two years without a vote of after what has been done by the last two councils savors of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

Mr. Taylor's eighth commandment is for the city to own the water works Their representatives are in Omaha plant. That is no doubt desirable. The only question is, What price is the case before the officers and receivers city to pay and how is it to raise the

Mr. Taylor's ninth commandment is an injunction that no citizen shall believe any report reflecting on a public officer until he has made a personal intask upon the people. No man was ever lost who traveled on a straight

Tenth and lastly, good laws should be made, lower taxes inaugurated, and a been in his high office for just four ter municipal service. But the people credit.

INDISCRETION IN HIGH PLACES. A report was sent out to Monday's newspapers saying that it was rumored at Washington that Spain had offered to sell Cuba to Great Britain and that negotiations for the cession of the island to the British crown were pending. In view of the fact that the Spanish government had just appointed a new commander of its forces in Cuba and a more vigorous prosecution of the war had been proclaimed, the preposterous character of the report must have been apparent to all who gave it a moment's intelligent consideration. Yet it appears to have been seriously regarded by some people and even by men in public ity and importance to their views. A newspaper telegraphed to the gov-

ernor of each state asking if he would regard the purchase of Cuba by England an occasion for the assertion of the Monroe Costrine and received a number of affirmative replies, together with assurances that an army could be put into the field on a week's notice to enforce the doctrine. Here we have an example of that hasty and inconsiderate utterance which is an unfortunate characteristic of our people and particularly of public men whose expressions have more or less weight and influence upon popular opinion. There has been a great deal of this sort of thing during was for calm and cool deliberation and to influence the passions of the people and excite sentiment hostile to foreign powers. The private citizen is free to be as thoughtless and indiscreet as he is no restraint upon his freedom of speech in this respect and he may proclaim from the housetops every hour of the day his readiness to go to war with any nation on earth without doing any harm or producing any other effect than to make himself ridiculous. But it is a different matter when men in cially governors of states, who are presumed to represent the sentiment of their states, utter hostile talk against another nation, or commit themselves to a policy involving a vital international question. Such utterances are given significance and exert a measure of in fluence. It is easy to understand that they may be regarded abroad as having much more importance than they really possess and thus a misapprehension obtain respecting the real sentiment of

It is manifestly most desirable that be careful in forming and discreet in giving public expression to their opinions on all matters referring to our international relations. Apparently the of all complications grow steadily more favorable and it should be the aim of all who are in a position to exert any influence to promote this very desirable tendency. Any man who would seek to retard it or attempt to divert popular sentiment in another direction is an enemy of the public welfare, whatever prefensions he may make to patriotism The urgent demand of the time is that the spirit of jingoism shall take a rest.

NO SIGN OF ANY GAME. Chief of Detectives Cox has submitted

a report to the police commission that entitles him to a medal as a sleuth of the first magnitude. The report, as published in the official organ of the sioners, is reproduced verbatim:

Last night upon reading The Evening Beof January 15 I started out to make an invest gation, accompanied by Officers Danie and Donahue. I visited the following places referred to in that publication: Donnelly's, in the alley back of the Pax-

ton block, no one there and no sign of a Charles Coleman's, Twelfth and Douglas closed up. No one there.

Nate Brown's, Twelfth and Capitol avenue, no sign of any game.

John Wright's, Twelfth and Dodge, no sign of any game. At 1610 Chicago street, no sign of any

At 415 North S'xteenth street, in the base ment, under a cigar store, no sign of any At 1609 Howard street five men were play-

ing and chips were on the table. They said they were playing "freeze out" for the cigara. believe it was a game of poker for monsy, but no money was in sight or anything else of value, and I therefore had no evidence of a game and made no arrest.

At 205 North Sixteenth strest two men were playing cards and one was playing solitaire, but no money in sight or anything of value.

Officers Dunn and Donahue also went to room 19, Patterson block, where a game was reported, and found that the room was occupied by an organization called the Cretonian club, composed of twelve young Jewa, that they box, swing clubs and dumb-bells and engage in various pursuits for pleasure. Tom Foley's and Carter's I will investigate tonight. I will visit these places frequently

in the future. Now there are none so blind as those who will not see. The lynx-eyed chief of detectives and his aids did not see a sign of gambling at half a dozen of the most notorious gambling resorts in Omaha, but they did see a sign of gambling in a Jewish Athletic club, whose members swing dumb-bells and engage in various pursuits for pleasure. This wonderful detective reminds us forcibly of the Iowa prohibition agitator who couldn't find the sign of a saloon in Sioux City when he visited the corn palace. There were no signs over

road. No public officer will ever suffer the saloon doors, but there were signs By unanimous vote the State Board in reputation whose conduct is above over the bars inside reading: "If you of Transportation has issued its mandate suspicion. Public men are judged by don't see what you want, ask for it." directing the Omaha Bridge and Termi- their acts and not by false rumors or "Temperance beverages with a stick in them.

The lynx-exed chief detective had

more vigorous public interest created months to a day, but had never susroads that now enter Omaba to arrange in favor of municipal service reform, pected that gambling was rampant in for joint use of the depot facilities to be These are all meaningless platitudes. this city until he read a list of gamprovided by the Terminal company. Every reputable citizen wants good bling houses and dives published in The uses that we easily lose sight of the senti-Every taxpayer wants lower Bee. He visited Donnelly's poker room only carried to its logical conclusion taxes. Everybody is interested in bet- and no sign of a game. He visited Wright's crap Joint and no sign of a of Omaha have been fed on wind pud- game. He walked all around Foley's The prime object of every railroad ding so long that they want a change of place, but concluded he would call commission is the establishment of an diet. If the new cooks in the council will another time for fear he might see the sign of a game. Why, bless those detectives! They would not see the sign of a game if they were to run plumb against a roulette wheel or a faro box while the play was in full blast. They wouldn't recognize the sign of a game any more than the policemen, who, as we are reliably informed, patronized the bar of a saloon with a wine room attachment long after midnight last week. saw the trail of the women who at that very moment were working the wine rooms. It all depends on who owns the place and what his relations are to the mayor and police authorities.

But what does the police commission blink, anyway, of the detective capacity of a chief of detectives who gives public notice in advance that he intends to visit certain alleged gambling resorts and warns their keepers not to have any signs of a game in sight when he makes his appearance? Surely the gambler who allows himself to get caught after such a timely official tip would be a disgrace to his profession.

The scramble for the two vacant seat: in the connell shows little or no abatement. Though the salaries be small they are salaries and the hungry officeseekers are determined to secure them Everybody must know there is no call for the filling of these places. The olea that to leave them vacant would be paramount to denying representation to the First ward will not hold water. There are eight councilmen-at-large bound by their oaths to protect the in crests of the people of the First as well as other wards. We venture to say that if a vote could be taken by property owners of that ward it would be largely in favor of leaving the places vacant for the sake of economy if for no other reason. There is, moreover no prospect of any improvements this year either in the First ward or any

other ward. The decision of Judge Grosscup of the United States district court for Illinois in quashing some of the indictments and upholding others brought in that state against parties charged with violating the sinterstate commerce law in the matter of Tebates on shipments proceeds on the theory that it is unlawful to give a rebate, but not unlawful to accept it. If this should be some the established rule it ought to be much easier to put an end-to fate diseriminations because only one of the parties to them is subject to the penalies of the law. Evidence ought to be freely available in cases where forperly witnesses could refuse to answer on the plea that they might be incriminating themselves.

Iowa legislators are being beset with the usual number of bills to create soft berths for political on-haugers on numerous state boards for this, that and the other thing. If the officeseekers had their way there would be state board charged with the reguladon of every human act from the cradle to the grave, with appropriate fees commensurate with the importance of the function. The suggestion of making ervice on all the state boards purely honorary and without even a reimbursement of expenses would put an end to all interest in these various

There is hope of the early settlement of the Eleventh street viaduct case. This city is anxious to know whether the statute which requires railroads to share expense of repairing viaduets built over their tracks to save them ime, aurorance, money and personal njury damage suits, is held to be conditutional in Nebraska, as it is and ong has been in other states. The own of South Omaha is also vitally interested in the outcome of the case.

The house committee on Pacific railroads has decided to hold public hearings on proposed plans for the settlement of the Pacific railroad debt. The nterests of the bondbolders and railway magnates are sure to be amply represented. The people must insist upon having their representatives in congress stand up for their rights.

Republican members of the Maryland legislature should be careful to avoid following the example of the legislature of their neighboring state, Delaware, which halloted and balloted for United States senator without coming to a constitutional choice until the time for adjournment made it too late for an agreement.

So Runs the World Away. General Campos is impressed with a be-

Right to the Point. No doubt one it from why a great many people are relucted about paying their taxes is that they know that much of the public money is squandered or stolen by incompetent and dishonest officials.

are ungrateful.

The Rot Retort. A London paper sneers at the presidents of South American republics as a lot of "military despots." The most diabolical "military despots," despot the world not

of Turkey, and England is one of the powers that props his throne. Enforcing Collection of Alimony. Globe-Democrat

The supreme court of the United States has decided that under the provision of the federal constitution, which says that full faith and credit must be given in each state to the judicial proceedings in every other state, a party to a divorce cannot escape the financial obligations of the decree by re-moving to another state than that in which the decree was granted. That is to say, a claim for alimony can be enforced again: laws of the various states.

A Controlling Force in the Affairs of Humanity.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Men often laugh at sentiment," Senator Vest in a recent speech, "but sentiment controls the world." This fact is apt to be overlooked in the multiplicity and the pressure of practical and sordid manifestater of adjusting stubborn facts to material mental side of things, and come to believe that we are entirely emancipated from the rule of fancy and emotion. But the truth is that the influence of sentiment remains. and we are all subject to it more or less, well to assert that impgination is not a safe guide, and that the art of getting there, as we call it, implies strict adherence to the methods of prose and common sense. Neverthelese, sentiment ereceps into all of our cal-culations and stays there, and when the proper occasion comes it asserts its sover-eign force and has its way in spite of practical circumstances. We are not given over to the cold and hard philosophy which shuts out gracious and tender impulses, and reduces life to a monotonous drudgery, every interest and activity of society s a lurking leaven of sentiment that may at any moment suddenly leaven the whole lump and make it splendid as an illustration of the capacity of human nature for finer feeling and better service than is ordi-The cynics who are fond of declaring with

an accent of exultation that we are promite children of a disenchanted age do not see balow the surface and do not take account of facts that clearly refute such a proposi-tion. There is an impressionable quality n the public character that quickly responds o sentimental appeals, as in the case of a great misfortune that calls for sympathy, or great achievement that calls for enthusiasm The people think they hate poetry," say 811VS "and they are all poets and mys-f this were not true, there would be no interest taken in questions which now nost important bearing upon the general welfare and progress. We are always seek-ing for practical ways of solving intervening problems, but at the same time there is an element of imagination in our motives and endencies that is never quite put to sleep, Even in our business proceedings, when flatter ourselves that we scorn everything but palpable realities, fancies are mingled with our facts, and that which we regard as a process of logic is frequently nothing more than watching for a dream to come Th's applies in an infinitely larger de gree, for obvious reasons, to our social insti-tutions, our politics and our religion. The offluence of sentiment permeates them all and is oftener than not the factor that deermines the result.

It is to be remembered that flags and adges, songs and war cries, have played significant part in history. "Men have end armies have won battles by virtue of piece of bunting. Most readers will recolors in India. There was a perilous height to be scaled, and the colonel exclaimed:
"Men of the Fifty-seventh, your colors lie
on yonder height!" That was all, and that
was enough. Up they went and got them,
riddled and broken by the fire of the enemy. but radialit with pride in the repossession. Similar instances have happened so many times that one cannot go amiss of them to the records of any nation. They teach a broson that is being continually repeated. not always so pictor esquely, but always with the same application. It is by sentiment, and not by the multiplication table, that leeds of heroism and sacrifice are inspired. That is what we mean when we talk about patriotism, manipess and unselfish devetion to duty. It is not a question of figures or of any argument, but of feeling and of idealism. The crust of conventional habitrength of the human character finds effective expression. Thus the energy is pro-vided that brings to pass the things that count for most in the story of civilization; thus the influence of sentiment rules the

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS.

Chicago Tribune: General Harrison may ossibly intend his approaching marriage as hint to the country that he is not opposed to second terms in general. Globe-Democrat: McKinley appears to be

specially strong in the south, yet it is not afe to place much reliance on promises of pport from that quarter. A distinguished collection of the fickleness of southern elegates.

Cincinnati Commercial: The name of Willism McKinley of Canton, O., is mentioned in several of our estimated exchanges as a andlighte for president of the United States is so seldom that a gentleman in private te is mentioned for this distinguished oner that it is a pleasure to note the high orition attained by a citizen of Ohio, who is so well worthy to fill it.

Buffalo Express: The explanation in ves day's Express that ex-President Harris s a candidate for renomination only in the ense that his friends think it possible the onvention may turn to him after getting eadliched with all other candidates is probally the true ine. But there are a number of ng in to break a deadlock. Among them is enator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, hose friends assure the public at every vailable opportunity that he is still in the Philadelphia Ledger: The announcement

ate for re-election for a third term is not as important as the correspondents at Washington try to make it appear. Nobody with any supposed that he would be, thoug pretended to be greatly alarmed subject. As the merest matter of fact which has really been an open secret, Mr Cleveland has never desired nor conter pleted a tenomination since the day of his

New York Sun: Hon. Thomas W. Palmer. ometime minister to Spain, seems not to be too cipiomatic in his communications about Hon. Benjamin Harrison. He turns up from time to time and always too frequently for the patience of unyielding Harrisonians like Secretary Tibbetts and Consul General New. and avers that General Harrison is andidate for the nomination for president. Hig remarks are calculated to pain some worthy souls in Indiana and are not acworthy souls in Indiana and are not ac-cepted elsewhere without a large cynical discount. Hon, Benjamin Harrison is no chicken in polities, and when he conceives violent and incurable dislike for the job of president he knows how to say so in very tood English; and it is likely enough that ellow-for nothing.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Polavieja will have the kinks ily name straightened long before h is promise to suppress the Cuban rebellion. A Chicago rhymster pathetically asks Armenia, could I die for thee?" You bet lake the first boat for Bitlis or any of th djacent cemeteries.

The professore of Harvard, Yale and other lleges are striving to prove by their criti ism of Monroeism that patriotism and states mansulp are not essential parts of university raining The 1,400 policemen of Brooklyn own rea etate valued at \$5,000,000. By strict atten-

ion to duty and both eyes peeled for oppor unities, one of the number has accumulated fortune of \$200,000. worked up by one of the correspondents who witnessed their valiant efforts to put down prize fight. As a "war"

worthy Brian Moore's best efforts. There is a "Doc" Jamieson in Cook county llinois, who, according to local reports, i more successful as a raider than his African namesake. He raids the public treasury and gives the resident Boers the merry

Indiana's Schlatter is only 23 and wears pompadour. Those cynics who elevate their nostrils at the suggestion of Indiana developing a faith curist are evidently unfamiliar with the history of the state. Indiana is a great state for heelers.

Mayor Pingree of Detroit is flippantly alled a crank. His crankiness consists of called a crank. jumping out of municipal machine ruts and pinching some of the corporate hogs of the a man wherever he may be found, regard-less of the differences between the divorce laws of the various states.

The country could stand a few more such cranks. coun-

THE INDIFFERENCE OF SENTIMENT, TRUCE IN THE SENATORIAL FIGHT. Republican and Democratic Leaders

In Kentucky Get Together. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21 .- A truce was drawn up and signed last night by the republican and democratic leaders in the senations. The battle of life is so much a mat- Tompkins, democrats, and thus secure a majority to elect their senatorial candidate. Hunter. In the event of the unseating of these democrats in the house, the demo-cratic majority in the senate threatened to retaliate by unseating four republican sen Last night, however, both parties got together and signed agreement to maintain a truce until February 6, when the successor of Wilson, the democratic member who died last week, will arrive. The first formal vote for senator will ken separately by both houses tomor-Blackburn's friends now admit that Poor, the populist, will vote with the re-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.-Notwithstanding the compromise to postpone senatorial election till next month, branches of the legislature balloted today separately as follows: Senate-Hunter, 15: Blackburn, 18; scattering 3. House-Hunter, 52; Biackburn, 40; scattering, 8, Total-Hunter, 67; Blackburn, 58; scattering, 11. Blackburn did not hold the democratic vote, Poor, the populist, voted for Clarence F. Bates, the populist candidate. If he had voted for Hunter, as expected, the latter would have still been one short, as sixtynine votes are necessary to a choice ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21 .- The reventh ballot for United States senator resulted:

Republicans-Wellington, 29; Westcott, 15 Goldborough, 27; Mullikin, 3; Dixon, 3; Mudd, Democrats-J. W. Smith, 21; J. R. Patter on, 9 C. C. Crothers, 1. Eighth ballot: Republicans—Wellington,

33; Westcott, 15; Goldsborough, 25; Dixon, 3; Mullikin, 3. Democrats—J. W. Smith, 21; J. S. Patterson, 9; C. C. Crothers, 1. SALT LAKE, Jan. 21.—For United States senators the entire republican vote in both branches of the legislature was cast today for Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown, the caucus nominees, excepting one vote for Bennett and one for Goodwin. The crats voted for Thatcher and Rawlins,

JUSTICE FIELD IS TO RETIRE.

Present Term of the Supreme Court Said to Be His Last. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-A special to the Daily News from Washington says: Associate Justice Field has yielded to the long standing desire of President Cleveland and agreed to retire. He will go on the retired list at the close of this term of the supreme court f he keeps the promise he made recently to the president and Senator White of California. The senator is authority for the above statement and for the information the name of Justice Field's successor has been practically agreed upon in the person of Judge Erskine M. Ross, whom President Cleveland in his first term appinted on the United States circuit bench n the state of California. Judge Ross' nomination will be satisfactory to Justice Field. Schater White brought about the reconcilia-

tion between the president and Justice Field. enacted recently at the white house.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—When Justice Field was asked today regarding the report that he would retire at the end of this term he said: "No such statement has been authorized by me. Of course, a man at my time of life might retire from the bench at any time. If my health should not permit me to attend to my duties easily I should not hesitate to leave the bench, but so long have no intention of retiring. At presen my health is very good. as ill as I was last year I should not hesi-These stories in regard to tate to retire. my intention of retiring have been circulated repeatedly, but without any authority It is generally understood that Justice service of Chief Justice Marshall,

thirty-four and a half years on the supreme beach constitute the longest term of service in the history of the court. Justice Field was appointed by President Lincoln in DEATH OF GENERAL THOMAS EWING

Succumbs to the Injuries Received Monday Morning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-General Thomas Ewing, ex-member of congress from Ohio, is dead. General Ewing's death was the result of injuries received accidentally yesterday. publican in McKinley's state has a vivid He had left his home intending to go down town by the elevated road. As he reached Third avenue, a cable car passed, and he stepped directly behind it, not noticing that one from the opposite direction was right upon him. The corner of the car struck and threw him back several yards, and he landed on his head.

General Ewing, who was a member of the law firm of Ewing. Whitman & Ewing of this city, was born in Lancaster, O., in 1829. was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati in 185 and went to Kansas during the free soll struggles. When the state of Kansas was ad mitted to the union he was appointed chief justice, but resigned to enter the union army in the civil war as colonel of the Eleventh regiment of Kansas. He rose to the rank of brigadier general and afterward was br veted major general and had command Department of the Missouri. He we Washington in 1866 as the assistant of ex Secretary of the Interior Browning. He wen back to Ohio in 1870 and entered politics He was a member of congress from 1877 t 1881, and in 1879 ran for lemocratic ticket, but was defeated. In 1881 he came to New York to practice law many years he was president of the Ohio sohere. He was at one time counsel to the building department, which position he resigned on January 1, last. General Ewing had five children, all grown

up. Mrs. Ewing is still living.

SOME THINGS WORSE THAN WAR. Rhode Island's Governor Delivers

Himself on the Monroe Doctrine. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 21.-The general assembly began its session today. Governor Charles Warden Lippitt read ble message, in which, after reviewing state affairs, he makes the following reference to the Venezuelan con troversy: "Recent events have brought great principle of national policy into promi nence. For generations the right of Euro; ean nations to encroach upon the western hemis phere has been denied. Arbitration in harmony with the spirit of the age is being urged to adjust the difficulty. gation determine that the rights of a sister good English; and it is likely enough that republic have been violated, the interests of the United States demand that the wrong be righted. War is greatly to be deplored It is not, however, the worst columity that can befall a nation. To have to add t axation without representation, permitted the American seamen to be take: rom American ships on the high seas an forced into the service of a foreign nation would not have secured to us the advantage we now enjoy."

Chicago's New Mining Exchange. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-In the presence of several bundred guests and members the Chicago Mineral and Mining board was formally opened in the New York Life building on La Salle street, midway between the Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock exchange. The mining board has a mem-Bership of 250, a number of whom. are nonresidents of Chicago. the exchange will not be confined to mining That Florida militia story was evidently kindred stocks will also be listed.

Will Engage in Zine Mining. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 .- A special to the Star from Cherokee, Kan., says: Rollin Steward, representing St. Paul, Minnespolis and Cedar Rapids, Is., capitalists, has purchased the zinc smelting works of the Cherokee Mining and Smelting company, located near the city limits. It is the intention of the purchasers to rebuild at once the part of the plant recently burned and put the works in operation

Wealthy Woman Gets a Divorce. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 .- A special to the Star from Perry, Okl., says: Mrs. B. F. Powelson, daughter of a rich retired merchant, obtained a divorce here today from her husband, Joseph A. Powelson, who is a well known physician and wholesale drug-gist of New York City. Mrs. Powelson charged nonsupport. THE YELLOW DOG.

An Active and Dangerous Factor in

Addressing the Marquette club on "Man and His Relations to the Lower Animals, from the Epoch of the Mammoth Down to terial fight. For several days there have the Present Era of the Yellow Dog," Mr. been rumors that the republican majority in Eugene Seeger gave the tall of his subject the house had agreed to unseat Pence and a pretty lively twisting, and presented oratorical photographs of the animal running at

large in every community. Said Mr. Seeger: "Did you ever pause to think how a very insignificant and miscrable-looking animal has recently grown to be an important and dangerous factor in our public life? I mean the vellow dog. The other day in emphasizing the duty of the republican party to entrust public offices only to the best of our public men I was told by a prominent poli-Oh, well, in this coming election put a yellow dog on our ticket and tician: we can put a yellow dog on our ticket and he will be elected. And all the yellow dogs around us showed their high appreciation of the situation by boisterous laughter and ap-The yellow dog, the animal which is the

unpleasantly conspicuous feature of the pres-ent period of development in our public life, from now on will have to be fought vigor-ously by all those loyal citizens who are desirous of upholding our political ideals and preserving our public institutions. Such of you, gentlemen, as have never taken an active part in politics, may want an exact descrip-tion of the yellow dog in order to know it when you see one. The yellow dog is a gregarious animal. It is to be found in both While it is alarmingly mulolitical parties. itudinous in any dominant party, it appears sporadically in a minority party—and only in such cases where it can't get in or is kicked out of the former. When in the course human events a minority party is successful and becomes dominant, the yellow dogs lose no time in changing quarters. Like the truffle-hog, the yellow dog has a peculiarly acute scent. He could ameil a political sine-care through a six-hoh board. His most conspicuous characteristic is his appetite, which is enormous.

"The yellow dogs, strongly attached to one another and automatically obedient to their leaders, are actuated by an intens of malice and enmity against all the higher elements of animal creation, whom they frequently attack in big numbers and with noisy demonstrations. The days of the primaries and election are usually chosen for this pur-pose. While generally concealed in all sorts of holes and hovels during the day, they frequently, like the ill-famed dogs of Constanti-nople, gather at night for their greedy purposes, when they gleefully recognize each other instantly by the pestiferous smell with which they poison the political atmosphere.

"In the realm of commerce and the meliscoveries of the exact sciences, our great ountry ranks with the foremost of civilized eatlons; our past history constitutes the most ateresting, the most glorious chapter in the mankind; mente and progress are truly wonderful. But there is one feature in our public life which tizen with grave apprehension. I mean the unmistakable symptoms of deterioration in politics, especially in our large cities, the prevalence of the yellow dog in our political Rnows. But why they get there needs a longer explanation. This evil has many causes, open and hidden. And the blame rests largely with those who feel the disgrace of it deeply, and who suffer mostly by it.

Mississippl's Governor Innugurated. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21.-This is the lay set apart for the inauguration of A. J. McLaurin as governor of Mississippi. The official program contemplated an immense procession of troops and bands, but a great cal of this had to be abandoned on account of the mud. The procession reached the capitol at noon. The governor-elect delivered his inaugural address, which dealt exstate. He was then sworn in by Chief Justice Cooper of the supreme court

SMILING LINES.

Philadelphia Record: Hoax-Who was the first labor agitator?

Joax—The fellow who sald "Strike while the iron is hot."

Texas Siftings: They have a brand of whisky in San Antonio called the "Horn of Pienty," because it will corn you coplously. Detroit Tribune: The Glass Eater—Don't you think the living skeleton fake is getting pretty old?
The Four-Legged Girl—Ah, but you know,

the poor are always with us. Chicago News: "I've had my dyspepsia ured by this new vibration fad."

"So?"
"Yes; my girl gave me the shake and I got so mad I've felt all right ever since." Indianapolis Journal: "No," said the corn-I philosopher, 'I can't subscribe to the arwinian theory a little bit. It is just the her way. Eve made a monkey of Adam, and the same thing has been going on ever

Atlanta Constitution: "Any amusement in this town tonight?" asked the stranger. "I reckon there's going to be a lecture," replied the groceryman. "I've been sellin' eggs all day."

Truth: Bixby-What idiots girls are when they imitate men!
Marie (flattered)—Do you think so? That
proves how excellent the imitation is.

Philadephia Record: Reporter—I don't think you would be successful in business. City Editor—Why not? Reporter (wearily)—You make too many assignments.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Roast? Yessir," said the butcher, "Here is one I saved especially for you."
"But," said the man of uncertain income, a raise yesterday."
"Oh! Jim. put that roast back and git one

Detroit Tribune: "Do not tell my folks," e faltered, "how I died." Even the hard-hearted sheriff, who was diusting the noose, stopped to brush away a tear. "They are very nice people," sobbed the doomed man. "and they would be drea fully mortified to know I had ever worn a necktig I had not tied myself."

A RELIANCE. Washington Star. Got no faith in col' wave flags An' weather maps an' sich, Now de man dat makes 'em brags An' nex' he fails ter hitch.

It won' be long till groun' hog day, An' when dat comes on deck, Yoh knows foh certain, right away, Jus' whut yoh kin expeck.

A BACHELOR UNCLE'S MUSING.

Somerville Journal

When she was eight, she'd run to me And greet me with a kiss, Eager to make me sharer of Her childish woe or bliss.

At twelve she'd nestle by my side, In her confiding way, And snuggle up, as I should like To have her do today!

But now, alas! she's seventeen, And though she's friendly yet, All I have now is memory Of what I used to get.

Beecham's pills are for billiousness, billious headache, dys pepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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