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Parties going out of the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to their address by leaving an order at the business office of the Bee. Telephone 238.

The greed for public office accounts for a great many strange things.

If it were left to a vote of the people of Canton, they would make it unanimous.

If there is any repaying to be done this year it should be done as soon as possible.

If anybody had any doubt that Omaha is enthusiastically in favor of the exposition that doubt has been dispelled.

It must be apparent by this time that efforts being made to defeat the renomination of Mercer are ill-timed and ill-advised.

It is to be hoped the report of the Venezuela commission will be ready for exhibition at the Transmississippi Exposition in 1898.

McKinley clubs are springing up in the very heart of the free silver country. There is a chance yet for even Colorado and Utah to be redeemed.

There is no question whatever that the populist national convention will pronounce for free sliverism and all the other isms within hailing distance.

A Transmississippi president of the United States seems to be as far away

A CAUTION TO REPUBLICANS. In the national convention that assemford made an earnest and fervent appeal possibly, with a change in administra- the constitutional amendment to be subto the delegates to vote with their heads tion here, the development of more in- mitted to the voters at the coming elecand not with their hearts. In making timate commercial relations. Another tion, the attraction of the supreme this appeal General Woodford pointed man might be equally friendly to the court for capable attorneys will be out the danger which threatened the United States, but we have had an en- greater. The supreme court commission party from allowing sentiment and en- tirely satisfactory experience with Presi- has served very well in its place, but thusiasm to outweigh prudence and dent Diaz and know what to expect in its very nature it must sooner or sound judgment. The Bee deems it its so long as he remains at the head of the later give way to regularly elected duty to repeat the admonition of Gen- Mexican government.

eral Woodford to the republicans of Nebraska, whose representatives will assemble in convention next Wednesday to nominate a state ticket.

state campaigns.

rison added to their fame by the admirable short addresses they delivered The first aim of every delegate to The first aim of every taken suc-that convention should be to assure suc-cess in the coming campaign. With a were terse, thoughtful and judicious ing order now just as the state conven-were terse, thoughtful and judicious ing order now just as the state conven-ing order now just as the state convendates whose records need no defense and it was profitable to read them, tion is about to assemble? Is this a and whose integrity cannot be impugned Major McKinley is showing equal abil- free advertisement officially given in the republicans of Nebraska may march ity in this line and if he shall continue confidently to victory in November. On as he has begun his "talks" will be a the other hand, a ticket loaded down notable feature of the campaign and with men who do not command popular will be serviceable to the candidate and

confidence and whose characters or the party, whose official acts have to be constantly explained to the public will endanger success both as to national and as to

MEINLEY'S TALKS.

James A. Garfield and Benjamin Har-

One of the trite maxims of politics as of war is, "Do not underrate the strength of the enemy." In entering keep close to the people. Harken to the upon the campaign of 1896, republicans voice of the people, have faith in the 6.532 of Nebraska should not delude thembe and if we do that the people and if we do that the people to a state office is equal to an election. years of the past, has given us plenty and prosperity." There was a great to be fiercely contested. To assure success, the party must have not only the plete with strong points and impressive time to time. active and united support of all its suggestions. He declared that repubforces, but also a ticket that will draw lican principles do not perisff and that votes from the great body of independinstead of having suffered by defeat ent thinking citizens who measure the they are brighter and more glorious respective claims of candidates by their now than ever before. He spoke for a individual merits. That class may de-

protective tariff "that takes care of vide the battle of Nebraska. The party very American interest and serves the that shapes its course and names its highest good of American labor"-"a standard bearers with a view to recruitprinciple that insists that our work shall ing its ranks from the mass of intellibe done at home and not abroad." He gent independent votes is the party that will triumph in the end.

spoke for reciprocity that, "while seeking out the world's market for our supplus products, will never yield up a IN THE NAME OF GARFIELD. single day's work that belongs to the

It is not of great moment what Will American workingman." He spoke for M. Maupin thinks of the money plank a sound dollar, "as sound as the govin the St. Louis platform, or whether erament and as untarnished as its flag" or not he bolts McKinley and Hobart -a dollar not only good at home, but in the coming election. Mr. Maupin, wherever trade goes and as good in the like all other American citizens, has the hands of the farmer and the workinginalienable right to express and vote man as in the hands of the manufachis honest convictions. But when his turer and capitalist. Every sentence views are paraded in democratic free of this short address is marked by a silver organs as gospel truth, and when vigor and incisive force which cannot he takes it upon himself to quote James fail to make an impression upon the A. Garfield as a supporter of the free cople who will read it.

silver doctrine, it becomes timely and The political organs opposed to Major proper to take him to task for misrepre-McKinley and the policy he represents senting the position of Garfield on the object to the prominence which he gives question of money. to protection in his speeches. This was

In the speech delivered by General to have been expected, because it has Garfield in the house of representatives been the constant effort of the demo on May 15, 1868, Mr. Garfield said; crats to push the cause of protection "What could now be of greater service into the background. To give it promto our country than to direct its highest. wisdom and states manship to the restor

inence is to expose to view the incapaeity of the democratic party and the disation of our standard? For three-quarastrous consequences of its anti-protecters of a century the dollar has been tion policy. But Major McKinley knows

our universal measure. A coin contain- that the masses of the American people ing 23.22 grains of pure gold, stamped at -the men who labor as well as the men the national mint, has been our only who employ labor, the farmer as well definition of the word dollar. The dolas the manufacturer—have this principle lar is the gauge that measures every rominently in mind and will not grow blow of the ax, every swing of the yeary of its consideration and discusscythe, every stroke of the hammer, ion. He knows that the demand for very fagot that blazes on the poor him as a presidential candidate was due man's hearth, every fabric that clothes to the fact that he embodies the cause his children, every mouthful that feeds of protection and the people who betheir hunger. The word dollar is the lieve in that policy want him to restore substantial word-the fundamental con- it. He cannot, therefore, too often speak dition of every contract, of every sale, to them of this policy, by way of reasof every payment, whether from the nasuring them of his continued devotion tional treasury or from the stand of the to It. apple woman in the street." The republican candidate is furnishing excellent material for the repub-Of course General Garfield had not heard anything in 1868 about the "crime lican campaign. of '73." He had no idea that the restor MAY HAVE TWO-THIRDS. ation and continuance of the gold stand-It is possible that the free silver men ard established in 1834 with silver as a may have two-thirds of the democratic o-ordinate coin would be proclaimed national convention and thus not find high treason. In those days General it necessary to depart from the long-Garfield did not dream that such emibserved rule in democratic conventions | ed at Chicago. nent financial lights as Harvey, Bryan which requires a two-thirds vote to and Maupin were coming to preach the ominate candidates. The membership gospel of salvation by free and unlimof the convention will-be 925, of which ited silver coinage at a ratio representthe silver men have 586 and the opposiing only one-half of its commercial tion 342. The silver men thus lack 33 value. Mark that General Garfield's of having two-thirds, but there is a constandard was the dollar of 23.22 grains test in Michigan and the Florida delegaof pure gold. When Mr. Mauph reads tion is evenly divided. If the Michigan and studies the works and speeches of contest should be decided in favor of James A. Garfield he will cease citing the silver men who are contestants, as him among the advocates of legalized in all probability it will be, 28 would debt-scaling by currency debasement. be thereby added to the silver column and it is suggested as very probable in MEXICO'S PRESIDENT. that event that they would discover a There is a presidential campaign in method of capturing the remaining five Mexico, but it does not appear to be votes required to give them two-thirds. particularly exciting, probably for the It is not likely, however, that the reason that pretty much everybody is silver men will be particularly solicitous in favor of the re-election of President concerning the preservation of the two-Diaz for the fifth term. When Diaz was thirds rule, although it has been unlfirst chosen president the constitution formly observed by national democratic provided that the chief executive should onventions for more than sixty years. not be eligible for a second term, but With a majority of 244 votes the silver Diaz had this provision stricken out. men will not allow any precedents to and while his motive in doing this was stand in the way of carrying out their unquestionably selfish there is no doubt program. If it is entirely convenient to that the result has been highly advanhem to follow the practice of preceding tageous to Mexico. Diaz has shown conventions they will do so, but otherbimself to be a statesman of a very wise they will have no hesitation in dehigh order and what he has done in parting from any rule that conflicts with advancing his country along all lines their purpose markes him as one of the great men of his time, whose name is easily first The members of the visiting board of among those who have built up the the Grand Island Soldiers' Home are al-Mexican republic. Whether that retogether too officious. They ought to public would be what it is without Diaz know that their positions were created s an unanswerable question, but it is for purely ornamental purposes and that impossible to exaggerate the importance he State Board of Public Lands and of his services. The history of his rule Puildings pretends to have exclusive is practically the history of the repubjurisdiction over that institution. In lie, for the republican system was really presuming to criticize the state board not established until he came into and to protest against the misappropriapower. It is true that the system is not tion of funds belonging to the home. now ideally republican. The fact that they must be stepping outside of their one man has been kept so long in proper limits, no matter how true and power suggests this. It is also true that well grounded their complaints may be. the methods which Diaz has employed The all powerful and infallible State proposed exposition buildings, and es- in his political administration have not pecially of a building for Nebraska. No been such as are strictly consistent Board of Public Lands and Buildings is sure to feel offended at such disrewith a republican form of government. public eye, thus securing to the architect | But the Mexican people are hardly yet spect. prepared or a thorough republican sys-The supreme court commission is at best a temporary devise to relieve the

ship of the Mexican president for this transacted with reasonable promptness IN THE GUBERNATORIAL FIELD. Kearney Hub (rep.): The MacColl band bled to nominate a president at Cincin- cordial relations between the two re- less than five supreme judges. With a agon is overflowing, but there is room on c bumpers for a few more. nati in 1876 General Stewart L. Wood- publics if he is retained in power and five year toon, too, as contemplated by

Tobias Gazette (rep.): The chances for Hot. George D. Meiklejohn to be governor of Nebraska grow brighter every day. He carries with him qualifications excelled by McCook Tribune (rep.): As the popular

entiment continues to crystallize on the ubernatorial nomination, Judge Hayward's orm and visage seem to stand out in bolder clearer relief. The Judge is easily one of the leaders in the interesting race for Ne-braska's chief executive. Plattsmouth Tribune (rep.): Judge Hay-

ward is making great progress in his can-vase for the ropublican nomination for gov-ernor, and had he not at one time put his The gambling houses and disorderly resorts at Lincoln have again been ordered closed. That would imply that friends off the scent there would be doubt as to his nomination. The fight between Mr. Hayward and Jack MacColl. The fight they must have been open all the

> who know that he will be one of the most prominent candidates in the convention, with strength enough to carry away the plum.

Gretna Reporter (rep.): The Nebraska City Daily Press came out Sunday morning almost exclusively devoted to the candidacy of Hon. M. L. Hayward of that city, and it is right that they should. A city that can boast of as strong and clean a can-didate for governor as is Judge Hayward has reason to feel proud of it, and so should the whole state of securing the prize.

Gandy Pioneer (rep.): Two years ago the republicans named a candidate for gov ernor that was objectionable to a fair pe cent of the party and who many newspaper in the state could not conscientiously sup The port, the result being merited defeat error of two years ago should not be re-peated, and the interests of western Ne-braska should be recognized by giving it presentation on the ticket.

Humboldt Standard (rep.): George D. Meiklejohn in his canvass for the gubernatorial nomination is daily adding to his already long list of friends and supporters This is no more than was expected, how ever, by all who have come in contact with him and know him, for what he is-one of the most entertaining speakers and vigor ous campaigners in the west.

Edgar Post (rep.): There is some talls whether founded on fact we do not know, of majority Tom Majors' being a candidate for governo would be glad to see Eckles nominated before the republican state convention. Tom is really courting death again his cheap-est plan would be to join a suicide club or a date for attorney general, says: foot ball feam. There is no good reason why he should insist on being politically murdered every two years. He makes a presentable corpse but a mighty poor candidate Thurston Republic (rep.). The people of Nebraska want a practical business man for their next governor; an able, conscientious, upright man is the need of the hour; that Eugene Moore would meet all the requireother.

ments has never been questioned, that he is gaining in strength as the time for holding the convention approaches seems to be the general impression. The republican of Nebraska will make no mistake if they ominate Eugene Moore for governor.

Gretna Reporter (rep.): Nehama count; republicans have pledged themselves to the omination of Tom Majors again, but we ave failed to locate another county in the state that has been guilty of a like indiscretion. While it is assured that the re publican nomifiee will be the next gov rnor, that man will not be Majors. The man who should get that nomination is George D. Meikeljohn, and just now it looks very much as if the big congressman would be the man.

Osceola Record (rep.): The republicans of Nebraska have enough candidates for covernor to supply half the states in the mion, and the beauty of the thing is that that Peoria is extremely bibulous, but she likes to keep her distilleries at work. every man of them is a good, clean fellow and if elected would make a good gov-Colorado papers in the free silver race, gravely explains the increase in homicides

ernor. The fight appears to be narrowing down to MacColl, Meiklejohn and Hayward These are three strong men, staunch republicans and fighters and any one of them will lead a campaign that will start the opposition to the tall dark woods.

Fairbury Enterprise (rep.): The delegates In a plea for the Mines bill, which the to the state convention should not lose sight of the fact that the nominee for governor British government has been dilatory in passing, the London Chronicle makes the remarkable statement that "1,000 miners are should be a man who is friendly to the fraternal life insurance organizations and one who will not cater to old line monopolies as some of the candidates have tried to do by killed and 4,500,000 injured."

giving the fraternal insurance organizations

ASPIRANTS FOR STATE OFFICE.

Plattamouth Tribune (rep.): The friends of Senator Tefft are very confident over his nomination for lieutenant governor, and the only man he has to fear is ex-Speaker

Richards, Burchard Times (rep.): If nominated for state treasurer, C. E. Cascy will carry the ontire vote of his party and the votes of very many of other parties throughout the state, especially in the southeast part, where he is well known,

Pender Times: Today is being celebrat Uin Omaha the 25th auniversary of The Omaha Red Cloud Golden Helt (rep.): All newspaper men should see to it that William Bee. That The Ece under the able manage-Geddes of Grand Island is shoved to the ment of the Rosewaters will live to see its front for auditor and receives the golden anniversary there is no doubt. Burwell Progress; The Omaha Bee will tion by acclamation, as also Joel Piper, elebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its

who has served a favorable term as sec existence on Friday, June 19, 1896. retary of state. Ponca Journal (rep.): Hon. A. E. Barnes' ing back over those years one can readily see that The Bee has been a great power in oom is gathering strength, which will ake him the most formidable candidate

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Recent expulsions from Havana confirm

o Harper's Weekly, was a trifle in excess of

Dick Croker is said to be quite lost in

world's metropolis has a knack of curing

ithout once hinting at the crime of '73.

has nominated himself for the fifth term.

have deserted its veterans in peace."

President Cleveland must regard with won-

London, and cuts a very small figure.

1,000,000 in this country alone.

enlarged craniums.

commercial value of Trilby, according

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he suspicion that Weyler is getting Gay.

our history. Filley Republican: The Omaha Bee celein the state convention for the office of attorney general. No aspirant for a state brated its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary last Friday. The success of The Hee has office, with the exception of Secretary Piper, is certain of a nomination, but Mr. Barnes' been phenomenal, and is due entirely to the tireless energy and indomitable chances are as favorable and his success as sure as any of the various candidates. founder and present editor. E. Rosewater.

Hartington Herald: Friday, June 19 (to Thurston Republic (rep.): Dixon county will present the name of A. E. Harnes to day), is the 25th anniversary of The Omail Bee. Mr. E. Rosewater, its founder an the state convention as a candidate for the omination for attorney general. Thurston ounty has always stood by the Dixon county present manager, has arranged an elaborate celebration of the event, to which we acandidates for public place, and when they knowledge an invitation, and regret an inability to be present

THE BEE'S ANNIVERSARY.

Kearney Sun: The Omaha Bee celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary yea terday. From a small beginning The Boo has grown to be one of the greatest news-

brated its twenty-fifth birthday last Fri-day with a fine souvenir edition. The Bea

The Omaha Bee cele

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papers in the west.

Chadron Signal:

put forward men like A. E. Barnes they will continue to stay by the deal. Al Barnes Nebraska City News: The Omaha Bee esterday issued a handsome twenty-four is perfectly competent to fill the position and stands a good show at the present writing page edition in honor of its twenty-fifth an niversary. It was replete with history of the past and one of the finest editions ever liversary. Blair Pilot (rep.): G. A. Eckles of Chad-

ron is a prominent candidate for the nominissued in this state. The News wishes The ation of state auditor, and there is no ques-tion of a doubt that he is a capable man for Bee continued prosperity. Auburn Herald: The Omnha Bee cele-orated its twenty-fifth anniversary last Frithe office. It is also urged in his behalf that the western part of Nebraska is deday, and its issue of that date was a model anniversary number. Mr. Rosewater, editor and founder, gave a public reception the serving of recognition on the state ticket

and this is a very reasonable claim. Hon, G. A. Eckles would be a credit both to the same evening at the Bee building in honor of the event. The Bee is a great newspaper ice of state auditor and to that portion of of the event the state which he would represent. and no mistake about it.

Chadron Signal (non-partisan): If the re-sublicants of western Nebraska get any Ponca Journal: The Omaha Bee cele brated its silver anniversary last Friday place on the state licket it will only be by putting in some mighty hard work for George Eckles for auditor. The ensuern part of the state has been disposed to take all the and in the evening several thousands were welcome visitors at The Bee building on H vitation of Editor Rosewater. The Bee 1 a great paper, made so through the inde offices in all the parties, and it requires a strong and united pull from the west to fatigable efforts of its founder and editor, who is justly proud of it. secure anything. Here in Chadron the great majority of people without regard to party

Wahoo New Era: We acknowledge with leasure a personal invitation to attend the elebration of the 25th anniversary of The Kcarney Sun (rep.): The Ponca Gazette, Omaha Bee, June 19. Whatever may be said of Mr. Rosewater, he is a newspaper man Whatever may be said sublished at the home of Al Barnes, candi-late for attorney general, says: "The signs and has made The Bee one of the greatest papers in the west. May he and it live of the times are very significant of the in ention of the republicans of Nebraska wenty-five years more.

n their coming state convention to quietly Wood River Interests: The Omnha Bee state officers who have held celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary today and Edward Rosewater, its founder and pubone term and have not signified their intention of retiring for reasons personal to themselves. Their records have been satisisher, keeps open house. The Bee is one of the ablest papers in the west, and even the enemies of Mr. Rosewater must concede factory and one good term deserves anthat it takes talent and untiring effort to build up so great and influential a journal.

Bancroft Blade: We have received a very sholes invitation to attend the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of The Omaha Bee, at the Bee building, thi afternoon. Editor Rosewater can well look with pride at the results of his quarter cen tury of hard work. All cannot but admire him for his pluck and solid business ability. Genon Leader: The Leader is in receipt of an invitation to attend the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of The Omaha Bee, June 19. The Bee, under Mr.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged in Rosewater's management, has been a poten the manufacture of explosives in England. factor in the unbuilding of Omaha and Ne-Last year forty persons in the business were killed and 167 injured by accidents. braska, equalled probably by no other single influence in the state. Congratulations are Peoria is rejoicing in a plethora of corr surely in order. scause it means abundance of whisky-not

Oskland Republican: The Republican acmowledges the receipt of an invitation to Omaha Bee, which occurred last Friday The Atlanta Constitution, which rivals evening. Only our absence from home preof the great papers of today, and everyon attending received a cordial welcome and a grand feast of pleasure.

ler mixed with envy the marvelous staying jualities of President Diaz of Mexico. He Ord Quiz: Today The Omaha Bee completes a quarter century of active and con tinuous existence. Twent The Bee was founded by Twenty-five years ago the present editor, E. Rosewater, and has grown to be a paper of which the owners may well be proud. In commemoration of this anni-versary the paper today is a mammoth paper of killed and more than 100,000 injured every proud, year. Since 1851 48,219 miners have been versary on, finely illustrated and filled souvenir editie

was the originator of

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with appropriate matter. Besides the \$16,000 judgment rendered by

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words to the effect. "If you don't see what you want, ask for it?"

judges.

Senator Gorman of Maryland insists that the democratic convention must Major McKinley has already sounded get along without his presence at Chisome striking keynotes. In his address cago. Senator Gorman has the reputato the New York delegation, which tion of being a far-sighted politician. stopped at Canton on the return from He doubtless has sense enough to see the St. Louis convention, the repub- that the ticket put up at Chicago is lican candidate for the presidency said foredoomed to defeat and therefore that "all we have to do this year is to prefers to keep out of a sinking ship.

City warrants are now paid at the city treasury without being registered to will win or us a triumph for that great draw interest. But how long will this masterful principle which, in all the state of affairs continue? So long as the council votes appropriations regardless of the condition of the funds on which demonstration at Canton on Saturday they are to be drawn, the city will have and Major McKinley's address was re. an interest-bearing floating debt from

Proof of Eccentricity.

Chicago Times-Herald The best plan to establish a reputation for seing eccentric and original nowadays is to firmly refuse to ride a wheel.

Spain's Growing Deficit.

Chicago Tribune. The little misunderstanding in Cuba has Spain only \$20,000,000 in the last year. And yet people think it is a war.

Political Reciprocity. Kausas City Star.

Senator Peffer does not want the populists to fuse with the democrats, but there is ground for the susbe democrats fuse with the populists.

Striving for the Mastery. New York World.

Even the elements struggle for existence Steam is being ousted by electricity. Ele ricity is threatened by compressed air. In atom of the universe dwells the gern of the man who shall one day throw com ressed air into innocuous desuctude by introducing its successful rival?

Utah and the Exposition. Salt Lake Herald

The Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha gives every promise of success. It should do far more for the west, as we of the far west understand that word, than any exposition ever held. Utah has a keen inter est in it and should and doubt will do all in her power to make it a success.

Many Words with One Meaning.

The New York democratic platform is one of the longest of the year but the essence of it can be stated in few words. It is simply an appeal to the ree silverites to relax their grasp upon the party sufficiently to let sound money men have some excuse for voting the ticket.

Summery Suggestions.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The suspense will end today. Major Mc

other.

the executive office.

by the democrats.

New York World.

as ever, although Transmississippipresidential candidates promise to be available in plenty.

The German professor who shot an X-ray into the head of Li Hung Chang seems to have been more successful than the Japanese assassin who shot the bullet into his head for which the scientists were seeking.

Every American citizen has a right to cast his ballot untrammeled and as he chooses. When he requires three columns of a newspaper to explain his intention to vote for a particular man he should have the sympathy of the community.

Henry Watterson writes from Europe that he is glad he got away. After McKinley shall have assumed control of the national government and restored to it a state of normal stability Mr. Watterson will be just as glad, if not more glad, to come back to America.

Superintendent Mackay's resignation from the charge of the State Insane asylum at Norfolk is a trifle tardy, but none the less appropriate. By attending strictly to business Dr. Mackay's suc cessor will be able to conduct the institution with less friction.

The republican nominee for congress in this district, as in other districts, will stand squarely upon the St. Louis platform. No man who does not subscribe to the money plank of that platform has any right to expect his name to be given consideration by the republicans of this district.

The enumerators say there are 28,701 children of school age in Omaha, a net increase since the former census of seventy-one children. Members of the Board of Education pretend to be dis appointed at this showing. Under conditions known to have existed in Omaha the past year the figures are not far out of line. We ought to be well satisfied that a material decrease was not revealed by the census.

While planning for the great exposi-

tion of 1898 it will not do for us to lose sight of the state fair of 1896. No effort should be spared to make this year's fair a success from every point of view. Among the drawbacks last year were the indifferent street railway service, the insufficient water supply and inadequate railway train service. All these defects can and should be remedied within the next sixty days.

Local architects with an eve to busi ness will make and exhibit sketches of work would more readily attract the local fame, and should the exposition people adopt the plans there would be honor and profit in the work. The subject would also afford a most interesting field for study by ambitious archi-

teels.

The re-election of President Diaz, of docket of over-bearing pressure and it which there appears to be no doubt, will was intended only as temporary when possess an interest for the United States, originally created. The only way to for the reason that the hearty friend- keep the business of the supreme court Tillman, South Carolina.

It is a good country that we live in, a black eve. These things should not b We are going to keep it such lost sight of at this time. They have shown a great one. to matter who is elected. The present duty is to take all the vacation and all the "days their hands and now is the time for the friends of fraternal insurance to show theirs you can get, and enjoy them all to the -and they'll do it, too. op of your bent.

Dress lightly. Don't talk politics. Don't other, Don't drink, Don't get excited. HURRAH FOR THE EXPOSITION. So shall you be in better condition when

Wood River Interests: The Transmissis sippi exposition will prove of incalculable the campaign struggle comes to bear well your part in it. It will not come till Sepbenefit to the west in advertising to the world its boundless wealth and resources. In the meantime keep as cool as a thin Osceola Record: Omaha got that special shirt and a calm mind will let you.

appropriation for the great Transmississippi exposition in spite of Omar M. Kem will be a big advertisement for Nebraska wost and will incidentally bring and the added. several good old-fashioned dollars inside the faces here today. state

Kinley will be officially notified. Governor Upham of Wisconsin has with Kearney Hub: The people of Omaha drawn from the race for a second term in have set out to raise half a million dol lars for the great Transmississioni exposi-The question of moving the Missouri state tion, and of course they will succeed. The capitol from Jefferson City to Sedalia will be determined at the fall election. capacity of the Omaha man when he is

fully aroused to action is sufficient for all mergencies. The Republican of Denver, hitherto a stal-Papillion Times: We hope Omaha will wart party organ, announces that it will give its "hearty support" to the democratic national ticket if a 16 to 1 platform is adoptable to promptly raise the cash necessary to insure the success of the Transseissippi exposition. However, it is a arge sum to raise in these days, and w It is hardly worth while, except as a mat ter of form for any other party to hold a national convention. An eastern astrologer bolieve every town and village in the state ought to help bear the burden, for we will all share the benefit. Papillion is ready inds that President McKinley will have

ost successful administration." He read to do her part. t in the stars. Schuyler Herald: Now that Omaha i Miss Frankle Lane of Oakland, Cal., in to have the great Transmississippl expos tends to make stump speeches all over the tion it is in order for her citizens to make every possible endeavor to secure the erec of the populist party. She says she has tion of a suitable union depot. It would be humiliating to have to unload the thouroad questions, and will speak chiefly on sands from abroad who will come to the exposition at that old cattle shed under the Tenth street viaduct. A respectable

The Des Moines Leader protests against union depot is now Omaha's greatest need. Nebraska trotting out a candidate for the lemocratic nomination at Chicago, claiming Silver Creek Times: The exposition is that Mr. Boles is entitled to the support of this state. Furthermore, the Leader intiaund to be a big thing-big for Omaha, big for Nebraska and big for this entire mates that beardless youths should absorb western country. The construction of buildmore modesty and less nerve tonic. ings alone will necessitate the employmen of hundreds of men for a long time at good wages and an expenditure of many hunplank of the republican platform. On the other hand, three democratic newspapersdreds of thousands of dollars, and should result in the inauguration of new enterprises, increased trade, a general waking up of the entire transmissizsippi country Harpor's Weekly, the Philadelphia Times and the New York Evening Post-are already up of the entire transmissizsippi country outspoken in favor of the republican plank, and the bringing to Nebraska of hundreds

ndicate a purpose to support McKinley of thousands of people, many of them to and Hobart, in case free silver is endorsed remain permanently. Basset Comet: In the year 1898 Omaha Hon. Tobs Castor of Nebraska wires to the New York World under date of June 23, that the sound money democrats of the east Transmississippi exposition will be held do not comprehend the magnitude of the movement to disband the democratic organ-showing its arts and industries at there. Three years ago the world joined in ization at Chicago in the interest of free conage and fusion." In support of this as-sertion Mr. Castor declares that the Ne-braska delegation to Chicago is for sound money, but a contest is to be made by "one who favors silver and "fusion this, the best part of the best country in the world, should be on exhibition in

metropolis of the west for adzairing thou-Ohio ranks post to Virginia. The elder Har-rison, though a native of Virginia, was a dweller in Ohio, and was credited to her Creighton Surprise: It is now pr Creighton Surprise: It is now predicted

when beaten by Van Buren in 1836, and that the Transmississippi exposition to be again when he turned the tables in 1840, held at Omaha will be a grand success. Four Pleasant, O., was the birthplace of With the \$200,000 secured from the gov-Grant, although the was elected president from Illinois. How was born in Delaware, gressman Mercer and the \$500,000 raised by Ornsha business men on the subscripby Omaha business men on the subscrip-tion for the furtherance of the cause the was elected as an Ohioan. Benjamin Harri-son was born at North Bend, O., although excellent showing when the time comes. chosen as ru Indiana man. Thus Major Mc-Kinley now follows a long list of Ohloans as of all parties interested in the building up of the west, throwing open its vast re sources to the inspection of eastern capital ists and others who may visit the exposthus bringing them in closer touch the splendid opportunities for safe tion, with

e contests are settled presumably in favo

William C. Whitney, New York; Robert E. Pattison, Pennsylvania; John R. McLean, Ohio; William E. Russell, Massachusetts; Ciaude Matthews, Indiana; Horace Boles, Iowa; Joseph C. S. Blackburn, Kentucky; Stephen M. White, California; Benjamin R. Tillman, South Carolina

New York jury in favor of Trainer Belasc Nelson Gazette N. K. Fairbank, the Chicago Adonis, paid brated its twenty-fifth anniversary last Friout \$10,000 in cash to start Mrs. Loslie Car- day. A special edition was printed show-ter on her dramatic career, and holds in i ing the progress of The Ece during this ddition \$53,000 in notes, unsecured, as sou- quarter of a century. Editor Rosewater, the venirs of the venture. Mr. Fairbank is well present proprietor. The flee and may well feel proud in years, but not old enough to forget the lesson.

success in this enterprise, having lived to see The fice one of the most progressive The commander of the late Ashantee ex-pedition. Sir Francis Scott, perpetrated a model Irish "bull" in a speech which he made to his troops when he reviewed them papers in the great northwest. Lincoln Herald: Last week The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday. The growth of The Bee surpassed the growth of the other day after his return home. He said they were no doubt disappointed be-cause they had not had a chance to fight. "but if there had been any fighting," he the largest city in Nebraska, Omaha. The editor, Edward Rosewater, has done more to help build up Omaha and Nebraska than any other man in the state. The Bee is the best known paper between Chicago and the coast and while it is occasionally a little "there would have been many absent

"The Twenty-third Ohio infantry." says best edited paper in the great wert. the Boston Transcript, "is marching on. Its

the Boston Transcript, "is marching on, its original colonel was General Rosecrans. Stanley Matthews was its first lieutenant colonel, and Rutherford B. Hayes went to the front as its major. McKinley marched in the ranks then, but rose to be one of its captains, his first promotion coming for gallant conduct at Antietam, and toward the close of the war he was breveted major, whence his title. There were few regiments that had a more brilliant field and staff. Fremont Tribune: The Omaha Bee yes-terday celebrated its twenty-fifth arulycrsary by the publication of a twenty four page edition and by a reception given at The Bee building in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. This is an unusuil and teteresting event in journalism. Edward Rorewater, the founder, began the publication of the paper in a little frame builling a quarter that had a more brilliant field and staff. It often in the field illustrated the faculty of a century ago and every day since then he has been the controlling genium that has of getting there, which does not seem to made The Hee conspicuous in the journal-



using people right-also a habit of keeping the right kind of furnishings-the up-to-date kind for this warm weather-Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Ties, Suspenders, etc. The very latest styles at reasonable prices.



tween the sound money and silver forces at the democratic national convention. Silver holds the winning card. The majority for the white metal will be at least 125, with a investment of probability of the necessary two-thirds when in their coffers. investment of the surplus capital stored Liquor Regulation a State Hight.

of the silver contestants. Candidates for the nomination, backed by their respective states, are Bichard P. Bland of Missouri, The decision of the Indiana supreme our sustaining the new liquor law of that state, following the highest New York court's indersement of the Raines law, further establishes the right of the states through their legislatures to do about as they please with the liquo traffic

Bryan. with the populfats.' As the home-of presidents and nominees,

O., and halled from that state. Garfield's birthplace was in Cuyahoga county, and he a candidate before the people. It is no longer a question of majority be