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### WANTS TO GET OUT

Prince Hohenzollern is Exceedingly Anxious to Retire from Office.  
NEOFFERS FOR FOURTH TIME TO RESIGN  
Chancellorship Crisis Has Now Reached an Acute Stage.  
STRAINED RELATIONS WITH EMPEROR  
Inspired Assertions that All is Settle Not to Be Relied Upon.  
HARD WORK TO FIND A NEW CHANCELLOR

Just sent a report to Washington giving the facts and names, not only in regard to imitating United States goods and patent infringements, but also regarding indirect imitations.

Kaiser Has Been Looking for Months for a Suitable Man, but Thus Far His Efforts Have Been Fruitless.

Mr. Parker, a patent lawyer of Chicago, has begun suits in the German courts against a number of the great offenders. Robert Grimshaw, representing a number of American iron and machine concerns, joins in the complaints. The favorite methods of these dishonest German manufacturers and dealers are to obtain first, by contract, the exclusive representation of valuable American machines and then secure specimens of these machines. Next they abandon all effort to sell any of them, but instead they imitate them closely and place machines on the market at two-thirds of the American prices. Some of these manufacturers have even had the boldness to enter the counterfeited articles and even the American articles themselves, enameled over, at exhibitions here and elsewhere. One case is recorded where some Bridgeport locks the stealing was removed and enameled fresh and they were entered in a competition for a prize.

#### Biography of Alfred Tennyson.

Volume of Deep Interest Just Issued in London.

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LONDON, Oct. 9.—The last week has been a fortnight of winter's frost and fogs. The majority of the smart world remain in the country, while the Duchess of York has been the only member of the royal family in town. She has been an assiduous visitor to the theaters.

The biography of the late Lord Tennyson, the poet laureate, which is attracting so much attention just now, is contained in two volumes of interest and repeatedly emphasizes the poet's regard for the United States and his earnest desire that the parent country and its offshoot shall ever dwell in unity.

Tennyson's biographer writes that Emerson, Whitler, Walt Whitman, Lowell and Oliver Wendell Holmes were counted among his friends and that through them he kept alive a spirit of kinship with their countrymen.

#### LABOUCHERE IS IN A CORNER

Fiercely Editor of Truth Caught in a Most Unpleasant Predicament.  
ADMITS CORRECTNESS OF HESS' CHARGES

The cause of pure government, although accompanied by the doubt that the people of New York have energy to shake themselves free from the dominion of machine politicians. This is the general trend of the comment here, chiefly in the form of an editorial, which is the unflinching champion of the most unrepresentative and corrupt corporate body in existence, the corporation of the City of London.

#### LITTLE SHY ON SOLDIERS

Great Britain Hurdles for Troops for Its Numerous Small Wars.

The British government is also considering the adoption of an inflexible bullet in Birmingham. This bullet is made of lead and instead of being conical, the top is level and has a cuplike cavity. On entering the flesh this bullet acts like a punch, cutting a clean round hole, which does not close. The bullet begins and after it has traveled six inches it produces a jagged hole three or four inches in diameter. The bullet is said to be the most terrible wound producer known, and it is a question whether its use would not be a breach of the international convention.

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

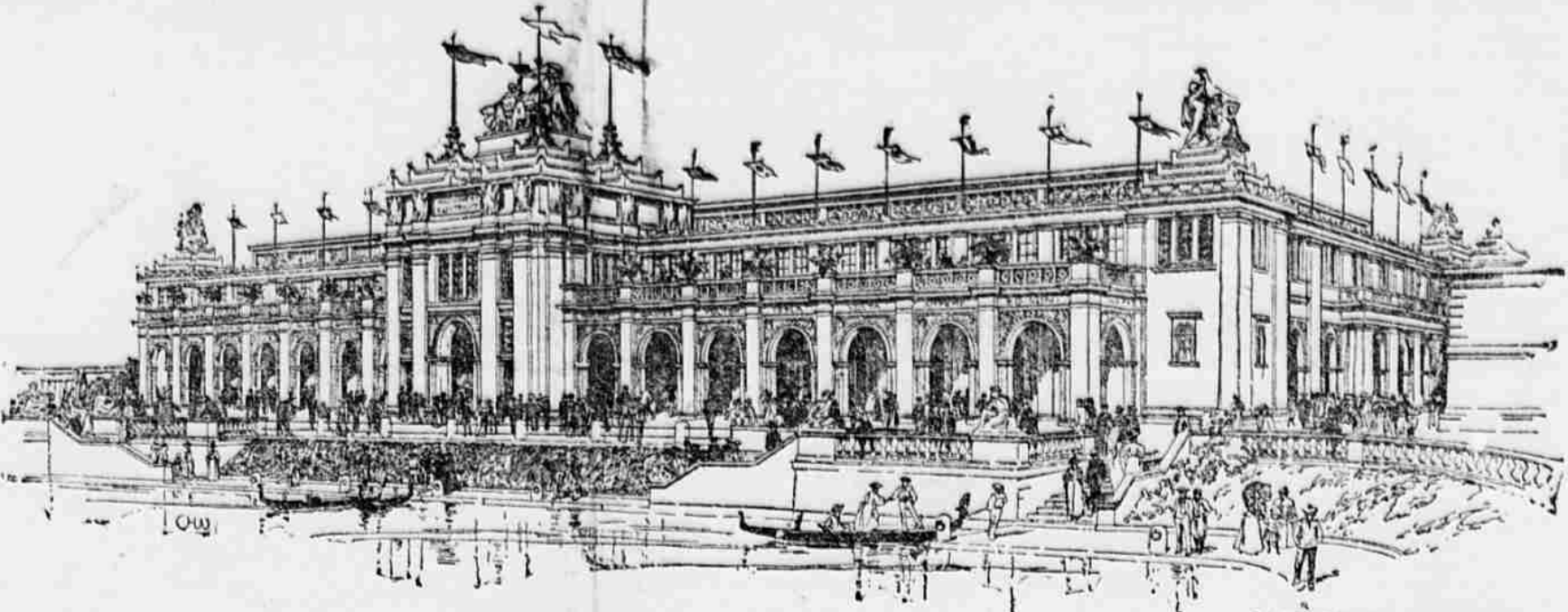
Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Generally Fair, Southerly Winds.

- 1. Germany's Cabinet Crisis More Acute.
- 2. Henry Latouche in a Corner.
- 3. Great Britain Needs More Soldiers.
- 4. Douglas County Republican Convention.
- 5. Plans for the German Village.
- 6. Arguments in Ballot Contest Case.
- 7. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles.
- 8. McKenna Decides Not to Appeal.
- 9. Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- 10. Lucretia's Games on the Gridiron.
- 11. Boston Drops Another Game.
- 12. Another Fight of Railroads Settled.
- 13. Woman: Her Way and Her World.
- 14. Commercial and Financial News.
- 15. Editorial and Comment.
- 16. History of Union Pacific Reversal.
- 17. Amusement Notes and Gossip.
- 18. Among Lovers of Music.
- 19. Echoes from the Ant Room.
- 20. "Tom Kelley's Home Run."
- 21. Dissertation on the Humble Cent Piece.
- 22. "Society"—Conclusion.
- 23. Weekly List of Sporting Gossip.
- 24. In the World of Whirling Goblins.

WINTER'S ADVANCE GUARD ARRIVES. Local Weather is Getting Quite Chilly.

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	54
6 " " " " " "	38	2 " " " " " "	56
7 " " " " " "	39	3 " " " " " "	57
8 " " " " " "	39	4 " " " " " "	58
9 " " " " " "	41	5 " " " " " "	58
10 " " " " " "	45	6 " " " " " "	57
11 " " " " " "	49	7 " " " " " "	56
12 " " " " " "	51		

### TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION—Omaha, 1898



DWIGHT HEALD PERKINS ARCHITECT.

#### MACHINERY AND ELECTRICITY BUILDING.

The Machinery and Electricity building is located in the northeast corner of the Grand Court, being east of the Mines building and across the lagoon from the Manufacturing building. The design is governed by the general conditions requiring harmony with the other buildings; the architecture of the group is modern Renaissance, the centers of the east and west fronts, with four emergency exits in the north wall. In front of the building, flanking both sides of the main entrance, is an open portico sixteen feet wide, running the entire front of the building. Above is a gallery thirty-two feet in width, extending around the four outer walls. The gallery is reached by spacious staircases located in the front corners of the building. In the rear corners are commodious toilet rooms. This leaves a high central court 248 feet long by eighty feet wide, lighted from the skylights and clerestory windows above the roof.

The character of the exhibits sheltered by this building is shown by the decorations. The ornamental panels and panels receive all of their motifs and suggestion of machinery. The cresting at the top is composed of cogwheels, this principle being carried out in all of the decorations. The underlying principle and function of machinery is symbolized by the groups of statuary on the top of the building. At each of the four corners are groups representing the early supremacy of man over the untamed forces of nature. These forces are represented by wild animals. Men in their youth are seen subduing them for the simple purpose of escaping the danger and the preservation of their own lives at the sacrifice of the natural forces. A higher supremacy is shown by the center group, which is the dominating feature of the entire design. In this, man developed beyond the youthful stage having wisdom, takes these same untamed, unharassed forces of nature and harnesses them for his chariot, making them do his bidding, symbolizing in a direct way the service which machinery does for man in using the powers of steam, fire, electricity and gravity.

Color enters into the design with maximum importance. The ornaments in the panels under the portico and over the main entrances will be highly emphasized by small background spaces of strong colors. These are treated in such a way as to give great interest to the spectator near by without detracting from the general quiet and dignity of the view from a distance. The entire building will be a series of yellow and ivory tones, growing more intense as they reach the top, culminating in the dull golden statuary full of primitive vigor which surmounts the building and symbolizes its use. The building was designed by Dwight H. Perkins, architect, Chicago.

#### LABOUCHERE IS IN A CORNER

Fiercely Editor of Truth Caught in a Most Unpleasant Predicament. ADMITS CORRECTNESS OF HESS' CHARGES

Owns Up that He Wrote Letters He Once Denied and that He Was Engaged in Unfair Stock Exchange Operations.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)  
LONDON, Oct. 9.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram)—Henry Labouchere's position in view of the savage persecution to which he has been subjected by Henry Hess, editor of the African Critic, is the leading topic of discussion in social and political circles. Labouchere has admitted the authorship of the articles published by Hess, which he first denounced as forgeries. He also practically admitted he was concerned in stock rigging transactions when financial editor of the London World, but contends he followed himself the advice he gave his readers. His fortune, he declares, has been mainly inherited and made by truth, his gains on the Stock exchange having been trifling. Finally he asserts he will never refer to Hess or his accusations again, no matter what Hess may do. Hess now returns to the assault, reiterating in opprobrious language his charge of swindling and cheating against Labouchere, and prophesies Labouchere will be driven from public life before this day next year.

Senator Wolcott declines to talk on the positive assertion of the financial press here as to the absolute failure of his mission. He is still in communication with the leading financiers of the United States, but the chequer has not yet returned from the country, and the final conference between the commissioners and representatives of the British government will probably take place this week.

The Statist, writing on the gold movements, says today: "From both points of view, the ability of the United States to take money from this country in payment for their produce and of the market conditions, it appears certain that gold will be sent. London will, however, have to bear only a part of the demand, in view of the French purchases of American grain also. A considerable amount of gold is now held in Paris, which will be available for shipment to the United States. As yet American exchange does not make gold shipments profitable as an exchange operation, but at the same time there is no loss. Consequently those who are anxious to obtain additional money are beginning to take cash from Europe."

WHITNEY WILL NOT TALK.  
William C. Whitney arrived in London this morning, having landed from the Lucania at Liverpool last evening. I met him at the Bristol hotel, Burlington Gardens, and handed him copies of cable dispatches respecting the majority contest, received while he was crossing the Atlantic. He read them with evident interest, and said: "They certainly indicate a high state of confusion and excitement." Asked for his views of the situation, he answered: "I am away for the first time for about two years, and I maintain an invariable rule on such occasions not to be interviewed on matters at home."

The majority contest in New York is exciting an unprecedented amount of interest here. For the first time the ordinary newspaper reader is beginning to gain a dim comprehension of the ramifications of New York municipal politics. The comments of the London press, it is needless to say, are couched in that tone of unctuous rectitude to which they are prone in dealing with affairs of all other people. There is a universal recognition, however, of the tremendous fight being waged by the Citizens' union in

### TICKET FOR WINNING

Republicans Hold Their Convention for Nomination of County Officers.  
GATHERING IS HARMONIOUS THROUGHOUT  
Heimrod, McDonald, Baxter and Bodwell Renominated by Acclamation.  
CANDIDATES GENERALLY SATISFACTORY  
Nominees Receive an Ovation When They Appear Before the Convention.  
CLEAR CUT RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

#### Governor Holcomb is Censured for Not Demanding an Accounting from Bartley Before Approving His Bond.

Sheriff JOHN W. McDONALD  
Clerk DAVID M. HAVERLY  
Treasurer GEORGE HEIMROD  
County Judge IRVING F. BAXTER  
Recorder of Deeds THOMAS S. CROCKER  
Coroner NELSON SWANSON  
Superintendent EDWIN J. BODWELL  
Surveyor GEORGE McBRIDE  
County Commissioner—First District A. C. HARTZ

This is the ticket nominated yesterday afternoon at Creighton hall by one of the largest and most enthusiastic county conventions ever held in Douglas county. While several of the candidates were renominated by acclamation without a roll call, there was a sharp fight for the remaining places. But the contests were fought out with an apparent absence of the bitterness that usually characterizes political battles and the successful candidates were in each case made the unanimous nominees of the convention. The make-up of the ticket as completed was generally satisfactory, and it was the universal expression of the delegates as they left the hall that it was one of the strongest tickets that had ever been placed before the voters of the county.

Chairman G. R. Williams of the county central committee called the convention to order. Secretary Tuttle read the call and Dr. S. K. Spalding of the Eighth ward was introduced as temporary chairman. He exhorted himself from making a speech, as the convention had no business to transact which would sufficiently occupy its time. J. A. Tucker of the Sixth ward was made secretary and J. G. Kuhn of the Fourth ward assistant secretary.

There was a contest from McCarroll precinct and on motion of Captain H. E. Palmer the following committee on credentials was appointed: A. C. Powers, T. W. Blackburn, S. C. Pratt, H. L. Burckett and W. B. Elingham.

A motion that no proxies be permitted was laid on the table without debate and the delegates occupied the interval while the committee was out in industriously lobbying in behalf of their candidates. The report of the committee on credentials was read by A. C. Powers. It recommended that the regular delegation from McCarroll be seated and that be unanimously adopted. The temporary organization was made permanent, and on motion of R. L. Livingston the following committee on resolutions was designated: Frank Whitmore, A. G. Murdoch, Louis Burmeister, W. H. Hanchett, J. A. Boucher, D. H. Christie, B. G. Burbank, A. L. Reed and E. M. Bartlett.

FIVE OFF IN A BUNCH.  
The convention then proceeded to nominate a ticket. N. C. Pratt moved that no motion be taken on the nomination of John McDonald and George Heimrod for sheriff and treasurer respectively that the rules be suspended and they be nominated by acclamation. The motion was amended to include Irving F. Baxter for county judge, George McBride for surveyor and E. J. Bodwell for county superintendent. It was then carried by a unanimous vote and with marked enthusiasm.

George Baxter was called to the platform, where he expressed his earnest appreciation of the honor and declared that he was at the service of the county central committee to work for the ticket from top to bottom.

George Heimrod was also called for and given an ovation as he ascended the platform. He said that when he was nominated for sheriff he had promised the people a business administration, and he had fulfilled his promise.

Repeated volleys of cheers followed the huge form of John McDonald as he passed up to also tender his thanks to the convention. E. J. Bodwell and George McBride were also compelled to appear and in each instance there was a repetition of the enthusiastic reception that had been accorded to their predecessors.

The rest was not quite so easy. Register of deeds was the next place to be filled and George C. Thompson of the Ninth ward, R. S. Berlin of the Third, Fred Bruning of the Second and T. S. Crocker and John T. Dalley of the Eighth were nominated. The first session of the ballot was when the South Omaha vote went solid for Berlin. Each candidate received the support of his own delegation and the votes of the remaining delegations were pretty well scattered. After the roll was called the Dalley votes in the Eighth ward were changed to Crocker and the Sixth ward switched to Crocker. The first ward offset this by throwing nine votes to Berlin and the Second went down Bruning to Crocker.

#### CONFUSING SECRETARIES.

It was red hot then and the Ninth ward made it more so by changing and voting from Thompson to Crocker. The Fifth and Seventh fell to Berlin and it became a neck and neck race, with Crocker slightly in the lead. But the incessant changes of the votes of nearly every delegation in the convention were made in the midst of such an uproar that the secretaries became hopelessly entangled. They finally announced the vote: Berlin, 564; Crocker, 574; Thompson, 34; Bruning, 15; Dalley, 7.

This was plainly an error, but no one had a definite idea where the mistake had occurred. The Crocker delegates declared that their man had been counted out and the friends of Berlin excitedly called on the chair to declare their man the nominee. There was a decided confusion for two or three minutes, but Mr. Berlin put a stop to it by voluntarily renouncing the advantage that the mistake of the secretaries had given him.

"I never took an unfair advantage of a