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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bec sent to them regularly by notifying The Rec business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Blessed are the peacemakers.

The cyclone cellar has once more been vindicated in Missouri.

As crop prospects brighten, prospects for republican success in Nebraska brighten also.

Discussion of terms of peace is pleasanter than discussion of plans of milimry campaign.

Peace bath her victories no less re nowned than war. Take a look at the Transmississippi Exposition.

As a peacemaker Ambassador Cam bon is setting a pace that is astonishing to other European diplomats.

The only American generals who have not been clamoring to get to the front are General Coxey and general

be making a noise again.

House of Lords.

Every name on republican state, legislative and county tickets this year should add strength to the ticket as a whole. No dead weights are wanted and none should be tolerated.

What will the delegates from Douglas county to the fusion conventions at Lincoin do when they get there? The only way to get an answer is by resort to the initiative and referendum.

Problem in arithmetic: If a quarter of a million people are passed into the exposition free during the first third of will be recorded when the gates close?

The railroads are beginning to do bet-

The Spaniards should not rashly determine never again to love the Yan- pines. It would mean endless trouble kees. The United States whipped Great Britain twice and still our English would be no better able than Spain tion opened. cousins hold the Yankees in high es-

Out-of-town visitors to the exposition will be here in constantly growing numbers from now on. Those who have acshould advertise the fact in The Bee's quietly submit to the authority of sations. The contest is entirely bewant columns.

ocratic state officials several noteworthy overawe the elements likely to become carrying elections. They threaten, if exceptions will have to be made and troublesome at any time and even with fraud is used to defeat the populist in fact the exceptions will probably be such a precaution there would be no candidate for governor or he is counted in the majority,

And the so-called silver republicans, transparent political bunco game.

the daily free list of 5,000 is all right, to war.

why employ a pass inspector at all?

THEMARCK

European politics while he retained to the standard power. Born at a time when training dous events were shaking all Europe, Bismarck did not in his youth or early manbood, according to his biographers. culminating stroke was the fusion of all the smaller kingdoms and duchtes of the fatherland into a mighty empire. kings into the imperial crown of a German emperor. He was not a model student and in his youth he was wild and boisterous. He was a firm believer in the code duello and while a student fought no less than twenty-eight ducks. But having entered the reaim of politics it was not long until Bismarck achieved recognition and his progress to the attalument of the highest honors was

came to Bismarck in his later years and 20,705 was a reversal of his earlier political convictions. The distinguished Spanish republican and orator, Emilio Cas-28,050 telar, who has written discriminatingly of Bismarck's career and character, says: "A German burgrave, a landed 29,432 aristocrat rooted to the soil like the very plants, a feudal seignor to the core, he opposed German unity with all his 28,400 might, whether preached by Frankfort 28,525 democrats or Erfort courtiers," and he quotes from speeches of Bismarck in the Prussian Diet in evidence of this. "Who at that time," writes Castelar, "could have foreseen that it was part of Net daily average ...... 31.425 the designs of providence that this selfsame man was destined, ere long, to represent on behalf of Prussia the part played by Sardinia in Italy and that those Prussian princes and their armies, so susplcious and distrustful of the tricolor, would soon be seen bearing that flag aloft throughout the whole of central Europe, driving Austria out of Germany, suppressing the temporal power of the pope and crushing the Napoleonic dynasty." Once having conceived the idea of German unity Bismarck incessantly worked for its attainment with all the energy and force and persistence that were characteristic of him. He developed the highest qualities of statesmanship, great political sagacity and shrewd skill in diplomacy. Castelar says that his patience in the preparation and combination of vast plans can only be compared with the impatience with which he threw them aside when once he had them fairly started on their way

The accomplishment of German unity did not end Bismarck's work and during the life of the first emporor the great statesman virtually ruled the empire, establishing it on a firm and permanent basis, so that when the present emperor came to the throne nothing reactive work of politics and the young emperor, with full confidence in him-The man who is always cocksure the self and ambitious to let the world know president is just on the point of sur- that he alone governed, sent Bismarck rendering all American honor will soon into retirement. For a long time the great statesman chafed under this The statesman who is loudest in his regarded as a piece of base ingratitude, demand to annex the earth would doubt- and while he finally became reconciled less be willing to compromise on the to an unalterable condition, it may be annexation of a seat in the American doubted whether he ever entirely forgave Emperor William. Bismarck continued to exert more or less influence

-a distinguishing and apparently con-

characteristic of his whole being.

tirement from office and his popularity suffered little if any abatement. Among great constructive statesmen among the moulders of national policles who have excrted a great influence upon the world, among the men whose intellectual power and force has shaped the course of nations, Bismarck occuples a prominent place. Germany has produced no greater statesman.

upon public sentiment after his re-

NO COLONIES IN THE ANTIPODES. It appears that the question of disposing of the Philippines is the only its existence, how many free admissions one likely to cause any hitch in peace negotiations and it is to be hoped that our government will not permit this to become a serious obstacle to an the daily exhibit is within itself an inter in the way of special rates for the early settlement of terms of peace. In exposition. That is all the more reason, view of the attitude of the insurgents however, why the Commercial club as reported by Admiral Dewey, it must government could make no greater mistake than to assume the responsibility cause of the lack of proper safeguards, of permanently governing the Philip and if one-half of these people would and expenditure, for the United States \$250 a day, or \$15,000 since the exposihas been to prevent revolutionary upthat our system of government would system as now conducted is all right. be acceptable to all the people of those islands, or that the insurgent leaders When it comes to "pointing with those islands it would be necessary to have been preparing to watch closely

who pretend to be republican in every- colonies in the antipodes. With the for Alabama, but a duel to the neath liance with the enemies of republican- and the annexation of Hawait, this ence on the popocratic party which ism, although the silver question has government will have all the problems still claims to exist in some of the been relegated to the rear. But the that the wisest statesmanship can mass states under the style of "a union of suckers will no longer bite at such a ter for a generation to come. The West reform forces." India islands are within our "sphere of influence," the Philippines are not.

greater fame in his sphere than like doubt that the great majority of the the election, marck. He was the incarnation of intelligent people of the United States Daily Bee (Without Sunday), One Year \$6.00 German unity and after that was no are opposed to our holding the Philip-Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year. 8.00 complished the most potential force in pines and assuming the task of governcomplished the most potential force in pines and assuming the task of govern- has recently come around to this side

show any indications of the genius for EXPLANATIONS THAT DO NOT EXPLAIN. When the glaring abuse of the free pass privilege was brought to the attention of the executive committee of of the Ways and Means department was directed to employ a competent man and set him to work.

made of checking them up. A week ago the sideshows. when the manager of the Ways and Means department was about to leave his associates on the executive commit- ance. tee could find the right man in his absence he should be employed.

Acting upon this request the executive committee appointed T. W. Blackburn absent manager the pass inspector conteated bimself with making a cursory investigation of the conditions before tions will not materialize at all. accepting the unsolicited offer. On the return of Manager Lindsey Mr. Blackburn wrote him a letter outlining the existing pass abuses and suggesting the peeded reforms. That cooked his goose so far as employment under Mr. Lindsev was concerned.

Under pretext that \$5 a day was 100 much to expend on a pass inspector to to stop a leak of \$500 a day, the action tendering the appointment to Mr. Blackburn was rescinded. Strange to say, while for two weeks before Mr. Blackburn's appointment no competent pers n could be found for the place, two men were promptly discovered in succession on one day after his appointment had been rescinded. And now after a new and supposedly satisfactory inspector has been employed at \$75 a month, the directory is assured by Manager Lindsey that there is nothing wrong at all tradictory feature in Bismarck's nature in the free pass system and that the figures on the daily admissions bulletin afford satisfactory explanation to contradict the exposure of pass frauds made by The Bee.

If this explanation is satisfactory, then there is no excuse for wasting \$75 a month on pass inspection. But the explanation does not explain and canmained to be done to make imperialism not explain the flagrant abuses and fast secure. The great architect of German and loose methods pointed out by Mr. unity could now be spared from the Blackburn, even if, as we are assured, the wonderful ticket system is modeled gate receipts.

It is asserted, for example, that when 5,000 free admissions are registered at treatment, which he might fairly have the pass gates they are readily accounted for by the fact that employes of the expass in and out two and three times each of the bogus dollar and boy orator business. day. If this were true, how could any one explain the increase in free admis slons from less than 2,800 on the opening day to over 5,000 on the thirtieth day of June? How could it explain that only 1,341 free admissions were registered on June 2, with all the employes coming and going, as against 6,805 free

admissions on June 22? If the explanation were correct the list of employes must have trebled since the opening, when in fact it has been reduced. The total number of employes entitled to admission does not exceed 1,500 and a large part of these do not leave the grounds more than once or twice a week. Where do all the other

thousands come from? While under this vaunted system nobody knows how many passes are out, dictment of the slip-shod and reckless methods prevailing in the Bureau of Adworked their way into the exposition be- great victory." have paid the exposition is a loser of

The state election which occurs in American officials. If the United tween the democrats and the populists States should undertake to govern and during the past week the populists absolute assurance against outbreaks. out after he is elected, to set up a dual As the New York Mall and Express government and support It farcibly. well says, this country has no use for Such a situation would be unfortunate

The action of the Illinois free sliver President McKinley is understood not verites of the Sucker state, the friends merchants of Santiago.

to favor the premiment retention of the of Mr. Cable have started a senatorial TAKING MEASURE OF CANDIDATES. a monument to the tircless patience and and some time must elapse before the A colossal figure in modern history Philippines, but he desires to be guided boom for him. As he is now in Euhas passed from the areas of human of his the matter by public opinion. We rope and unable to defend himself the

> Judging from the information that everything in this country except the pyramid of Cheops

cannot be spared from the army to run favor. the exposition every member agreed for governor of New York. It was also McCook Tribune (rep.): The many Hayes to the state of Nebraska and to the west. Navy department.

The three-ring popoeratic circus is Two weeks passed away without any about to give its great annual perform-

To meet new conditions forced by the sition. reminded that no pass inspector had yet to the front with a beer glass that been appointed. The same excuse that does not hold as much beer as the cus-

> The competition for places on the popocratic legislative and county ticket has It is pie they are after. not yet set in. With everything point-

All Frank Ransom demands is that he retain his official position as head of the so-called silver republican state committee, where he can get his hands on part of the campaign boodle squeezed out of the clerks and janitors upon the state pay roll.

newspaper stamps by the United States Postoffice department does not indicate that newspaper postage has been abolregularly as ever.

The name of the popogratic nominee for governor has not yet been officially to public gaze when the opportune moment arrives.

perience has taught that swapping textbooks for the schools. like swapping the bargain.

Future Possibilities.

Shafter would better mind how he hurts after Nashville, where the exposition was the feelings of the ragged Cuban soldiers. notoriously robbed of over \$60,000 of its He may be a candidate for congress some day in the Santiago district Nebraska's Path of Duty.

Globe-Democrat. Nebraska will harvest another big crop this year and would be very foolish to vote again to sell it for 40-cent dollars. The position, exhibitors and concessionaires sensible course for Nebraska is to go out

> An Opportunity at Hand. Kansas City Journal,

The editor who writes "Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away" will soon have an inning, whether peace comes or not. The government is supplying the army with smokeless powder. What's in a Name.

The fact that one of the greatest fortresses of Cuba is called after an Irishman named O'Donnell is not so remarkable as that they should have a town down there called Banes, a distinctively Irish corruption of the name of a favorite article of diet in Boston.

Named by the People. Kansas City Star.

An official of the navigation bureau thinks the fight in which Cervera's fleet was de stroyed should be called "the battle of July The name is not a good one. It is not sufficiently descriptive. The name of a great battle should embody a suggestion of the location, or of the results of the fight. Whatever official designation may be missions. It is safe to say that fully adopted in this case the people of this counshould keep up its work in that direc- be apparent to everybody that this 1,000 people on the average have daily try will be disposed to call it "Schley's

Is a Pass a Bribet

The editor of the Times does not question the integrity of republican or popocratic public officers who ride on railroad passes We do not believe any public officer should It will take several explanations to accept a pass, but it is all a question for inrisings. There is no reason to believe satisfy the stockholders that the pass dividual conscience. Many officials say they can ride on passes and not be influenced by them, but the record says to the contrary. We believe many officials do ride on passes, and remain true to their principles, and yet has lived here during the last fourteen years. commodations to offer visiting strangers who aspire to political power would Alabama today may develop some sen- we would feel in honor bound to help the In 1892 Mr. McCreary was elected proserailroad politicians kometimes if we were carrying their passes. It is human nature to return favor for favor. And indeed that man | 1896 he was elected president of the Newould be an ingrate who would accept a railroad pass and then refuse to turn a little trick pride" to the records made by the pop- keep an army there strong enough to for old-time democratic methods of for the railroad boys when requested to do so. A pass is not necessarily a bribe, but it is always good proof that the public official who holds it is not a hard fighter against railroad political schemes.

A Mission for Colonel Bryan.

New York World Unless the services of the Third Nebraska ofunteers are absolutely necessary to milithing except support of the single gold new conditions created by the with- in that state between the democrats tary operations classwhere it would seem standard, are again renewing their at drawal of Spain from the West Indies and populists might have some influ-that there is a special field of usefulness open to them in Santiago de Cuba. The misinformed merchants of that city refuse to accept the silver dollar of the United States except at its intrinsic value, as they do the coins of other nations. The trifling ircumstance that this dollar is guaranteed by the United States government has failed Instead of admitting what is plain to We may with comparative case con- democracy in placing on the state cen- to overcome their objections. It would be everybody that the free pass system is trol the neighboring islands, but with tral committee Ben T. Cable, the na a graceful act on the part of President everybody that the free pass system is a graceful act on the part of President being flagrantly abused and needs re- a colonial outpost on the other edge tional committeeman for illinois of the presidency down to Santiago at the head vision sadly, the exposition Bureau of of the world we would be in constant sound money democracy, shows how of his regiment to argue with the recai-Admissions through the Geraldine organ danger of external aggression or inter- the return of prosperity is affecting citrants, not with the persuasion of ball insists that it is as near perfection as nal revolution and would have a con- the political issue of 1896 and the for- and bayonet, but with the stronger arguinsists that it is as near perfection as nal revolution and would have a con-can be made. If there is nothing the stantly exposed point of attack in case tunes of the democracy. On top of Bryan's "Silver Regiment" from Nebraska kind to be introduced in the west. The Bee While at the place named be imbilied too matter with the free pass scheme, and any Asiatic entanglement should lead this complication, which is easily leads all papers west of Chicago in freely and suddenly began to cheer for much worry to the simon pure free sil- sionary work among the benighted Cuban the matter of collecting and publishing the Spain and the Spain

fairs. No man of this century attained think there cannot be a reasonable complications upay continue until after of the republican ticket. We feel confident time will come when they will be more spokesman of the Brooklyn tailors who are that in this emergency the party will put thoroughly appreciated than they are now, on strike because they are not willing to up the strongest ticket possible, and we We congratulate our metropolitan contem- make United States uniforms at 19 cents believe such a ticket can be elected in Ne- porary on the abundant evidences of the per garment, in place of 22 cents; braska, in this congressional district and prosperity which it so richly deserves.

favorable comments among the exchanges, is a great newspaper. considerable strength has been developed al- | Hartington Herald; The Omaha Dec reready. Anyone, not entirely oblivious to cently put in a \$25,000 Hoe double perfect-the qualifications and location of the man, ing press. While we do not always agree Now it is said Theodore Rooseve't would assuredly regard his candidacy with with the editorial policy of The Bee we have

changing the coronet of the Prussian that something must be done to check said he could not be spared from the county friends of Captain R. P. High will As an example of newspaper push and enterup the passes and stop the leaks at the Navy department to become a soldier for the republican nomination for commisbe pleased to learn that he is being pushed prise it is in the forefront of western newsgates. In the early part of July it was and before that it had been said that he sioner of public lands and buildings, with unanimously voted that a pass inspector could not be spared from the New York good chances for receiving the nomination, new printed on the best and fastest press be at once appointed and the manager police commission to take a place in the The republicans of Nebraska would do themselves proud by placing R. P. High on the state ticket. No squarer man ever received the votes of the party.

Senator George A. Murchy of Beatrice has action because, as explained by the ance. That accounts for the wonderful been frequently mentioned of late in conmanager, a suitable man could not be activity of the political acrobats, con- nection with the republican nomination for found. Meantime from 4,000 to 5,000 tortionists, aerial artists and bareback lieutenant governor of Nebraska. The Hub per bour can be printed and folded. The idea of German unity, it appears, people were being registered at the pa s riders, to say nothing of the political knows Mr. Murphy pretty well and can gates every day and no pretense even mountebanks who trail in the wake of a republican and his general fitness for the position. Mr. Murphy would make an excellent campaign and do credit to the po-

the city on a tour of recreation, he was stamp tax inventors have come nobly Minden Gazette (rep.): There is no such thing as a free-silver republican, but there are such things as sore headed republicans. and when you find a fellow who claims had been given before, namely that no tomer thinks it does. And yet some tem- that he is a free-silver republican, if you enpatile person could be found, was re- perance people complain that the United will scratch him a little you will soon learn iterated, with the request that if one of States never does anything for temper that he has a sore spot some place, not on account of the silver question, but because he has been disappointed by his party not giving him all the official pie he wanted.

Minden Gazette, (rep.): Our own Prof. Thomas is very flatteringly spoken of as a to the position, but in deference to the ing to assured republican success in candidate for state superintendent. While this county this year, it is to be feared be has declared himself for another candithe competition for popocratic nomina- date such emergencies might arise that would give him the nomination. He says he is not seeking it, but the state of Nebraska would have a real, live, up-to-date candidate and superintendent should be be nominated and elected. He is one of the foremost educators of the state and is recognized as such. Thomas would be a strong candidate.

Beatrice Express (rep.); Judge Hayward is an ideal man for governor, especially so in these days when republicans are admonished to put none but their best men for-The forthcoming clearance sale of ward. He has never been a candidate for office, but has quietly and successfully pursued his profession, steadily building up for himself a character for integrity and ability which marks him pre-eminently as shed. The postage bills will continue a fit man for high official station. The deto come to the newspaper publishers as sire for his nomination is state-wide and in selecting him the convention will make

Bloomington Echo (rep.): Among the republicans of this state who have been mentioned for positions upon the state ticket announced, but it has been written on this fall that the Echo can point to with the slate of the state house machine pride and hearty approval, is that of H. H. to the pops to be gracious and fair, and thus for some time past and will be exposed Wilson of Lincoln, for attorney-general. He is one of the most brilliant lawyers in the state, and a gentleman who has the reputation of being very conscientious. If the republican party will nominate such men for The school board threatens to go into all of the positions upon the ticket there the book-swapping business. Sad ex- will be no trouble to elect them in November.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): George A. jackknives or real estate, usually leaves his name to come before the republican of the six congressional districts; the silver the taxpayers holding the short end of state convention as a candidate for lieu- republicans are urging the claims of one tenant-governor. In the last legislature Mr. of their leaders for lieutenant governor and Murphy represented his district in the sen- in consideration of these facts the nominaate, and as the leader of the republican forces rendered excellent service in blocking | Capable men, it is true, are to be found unwise and detrimental to the best interests of the people of the state. Mr. Murphy will enter the convention with strong back-

Crete Vidette (rep.): The republicans of Saline will present the name of Hon. Cenek Duras at the coming state convention for nomination as secretary of state. Mr. Duras is in every way qualified for this position. He is a man of excellent business qualifications, a stalwart republican, a beautiful penman, thoroughly tried and trustworthy. He has been a resident of Nebraska for nearly twenty-five years and has twice acceptably filled the office of county treasurer and ably represented the county as state senator. In 1884 he was one of the republican presidential electors and stumped the state for the ticket. He is a good speaker and is acknowledged to be one of the ablest Bohemian Americans in Nebraska, He would poll a large vote and if elected would reflect credit upon the party nominating him.

Seward Reporter (rep.): The name of Henry H. Wilson of Lincoln is being used as a candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general and the suggestion meets with very general favor. Mr Wilson is recognized as a lawyer of firstclass ability and a gentleman of the highest standing. He has never been an officeseeker, nor a politician in the offensive sense of that word. He has an extended acquaintance all over the state and a large number of warm friends who admire him for the strength of character he has always manifested. The Reporter believes that his name would add strength to the republican ticket and that his nomination would be in line with that policy which the real friends of the party are determined to pursue. With Hayward at the head of the ticket and the other places filled by such men as Wilson, we believe that the republican party could regain its supremacy in Nebraska.

Hastings Record: Adams county has a candidate for the nomination of attorney general subject to the decision of the republican state convention which will meet in Lincoln August 10. This candidate is W. P. McCreary of Hastings who cuting attorney of the county and was again elected to the same position in 1894. In braska Republican league and received the nomination for the state senate. In 1897 he was chosen vice president of the National Republican league and was selected for the same position at Omaha a week ago.

Tobias Gazette (rep.): Judge Hayward of Nebraska City is mentioned by a large number of republican papers all over the state as a candidate for governor. judge would, if nominated, make a spiendid race and there would be no doubt as to his election. His qualifications for this important office and his ability to handle the affairs of the state as chief executive no one doubts for a moment.

COMPLIMENTS BEE'S ENTERPRISE.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee has added another fast press, increased the size of its pages and the number of pages in each issue and thus takes another long stride which is giving The Bee a secure position as one of the great newspapers of the

country. Lyons Sun: The Omaha Bee has enlarged the facilities of its press room by the addition of a large Hoe perfecting press with

indefatigable industry of Edward Rose-York Times (rep.): We have no sow water. His services to Omaha and Negestions to make in regard to the personnel branks cannot be overestimated and the | There is some force in the plaint of the

in York county. Give us a good, strong | Bloomington Echo: Sunday's cuttion of tarian motives. If attention is called to our

this to say, that The Daily Bee is a credit

Oakland Republican: The Omaha Bee is in the state. In last Sunday's issue there were several illustrations of the various presses which have been used in that office time next month, when the near approach from the date of its establishment, showing Kearney Hub (rep.): The name of State great improvement all the way up to the present time. On the first press used only phia or almost any large city might well fol-700 impressions per hour could be printed. while on the new press now in use 24,000

POLITICS IN THE FUSION FOLD.

Auburn Granger (pop.): The Granger is willing to add to the many words of praise for Governor Holcomb, but hasn't half reached the conclusion that he is the only honest man in Nebraska, hence should be nominated for a third term. Let us not become man worshippers or discourage others while we act as though but one man in the state has the qualifications for governor.

Ashlana Gazette (rep.): Although there was a good deal of a fight made against J. N. Gaffin in the pop convention, he came out with flying colors and has a delegation at his back instructed to promote his little gubernatorial boomlet. The position of the pop party in relation to Mr. Gaffin is like this: What Mr. Gaffin did in relation to the Dorgan penitentiary appraisement was very bad so far as the republican appraisers was concerned, but so far as the pop end of it was concerned it was very wise and patriotic. This is the real essence of pop consistency and the all in all of pop reform pretenses.

Papillion Times: We want to suggest to our populist friends that it will be unwise in them to ignore the democrats in the state and congressional conventions. Such a course will not drive any democrat to support a goldbug ticket, but it would certainly discourage many democrats, and cause them to be less active in the campaign than they would naturally be if the democracy were given fair representation on the ticket. We repeat that the Times and most democrats in Nebraska are ready to fight for any good men the state convention shall name, no matter if they shall be all pops, but we do believe our cause can be best served in the state by dividing the nominations on a fair the opinion of the convention basis. No true democrat will make any threats in order to induce the pops to divide Then came those maritime dogs of war, the offices with us, but every democrat with a molty of self respect will strongly appeal insure the triumph of our ticket at the polls.

Columbus Telegram (dem.); Anent the democratic, populist and silver republican conventions which are to be held at Lin coln on Tuesday next, the Telegram finds it expedient to again assert the claims of the democratic party for the nomination of a candidate for governor. The populists tion of governor should be given to us. pulist legislation which would have been in all three parties; men whose eminence is recognized by their fellow citizens, but equality should prevail in the distribution of these honors. The Telegram finds in Judge Edgar Howard all the essential qualities of an admirable candidate and one who would poll the largest vote of any man we might choose to select for the honor. Being president of the Nebraska Press as sociation his acquaintance extends throughout the length and breadth of the state, naking him the only logical choice of his party for governor. Judge Howard has been valiant warrior for democratic principles for many years and has wielded his pen to great advantage in the defense of its principles. We may search the party through, but we cannot find a better qualified, more deserving man, upon whom the honor of our nomination would more worthily rest than Judge Edgar Howard of Sarpy county His nomination will strengthen the party and make a glorious victory in November

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Shafter is not a good penman which peculiarity has characterized other soldiers of note, such as Washington, Blucher and Napoleon Bonaparte.

With only ten millions of unencumbered Chicago real estate and about eight millions in stocks and bonds. Mr. Leiter senior may still reflect how costly 'tis to have a spend thrift son.

enty until his death, at the age of ninety, he slept four hours a day. An American woman writes from Honlulu: "I never realized the advantage of good complexion until I came here. The complexion is much more important here

hours a day. From the time he was say,

than at home. There is so much more of i worn, you know. Private Cornell of the First Alabama was tried by court-martial for overstaying leave of absence and it came out in the proceedings that the young man, within the period

of twenty-four hours, had collected \$17.70,

got married and joined the church. Cornell

was excused. Evan McColl, the Scottish-Canadian poet of Toronto, who has just died at the age of 99 years, was born in Kenmore, Argyle Gaelic Magazine of Glasgow in 1837, came to Canada in 1850 and until recently was an attache of the Kingston custom house

Virious causes have been assigned for the appearance of yellow jack among the troops Santiago. Indiana suggests one no wholly outside the pale of probability. It is to the effect that a Kentucky soldler slept with his mouth open during a rai storm. Next day the saffron terror appeared. The members of the Gentry family Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas it awhile that it is perhaps 80 and Kentucky are preparing for a monster family reunion to begin at Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., and to continue until the various members are ready to go home General W. H. Gentry of Lexington, Ky., has charge of the arrangements.

So far as is known the Sixteenth Pennylvania volunteers is the only regiment which includes in its muster roll three brothers who are triplets. They bail from Jeannette, and their name is Wentzell. In the same company with the Wentzell boys are a father and son, the second lieutenant being an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Duboic Casino, a full-blood Sioux Indiau, topped at Noblesville, Ind., while on his news of the world. It is a great newspaper, palefaces quieted him in vigorous fashion

doctor will allow the warrior to resume his

beneward journey. government is waging war from humani-

was there when Kamehameha V died and Lunalite ascended the throne, and also when Lamaltle died and Kalakana ascended the throne; he attended Kalakana in America in 1875, was in Honolulu in 1893 at the time of the change of government, married a Hawaiian, and was there when congress passed the annexation law.

President Randolph Geiggenheimer's ordinance to punish by fine the use of profane or indecent language in public was passed unanimously by the New York City council the first of this week. The ordinance cannot be passed in full and made a law until some of cooler weather will remove all excuse for unseemly language. Meanwhile Philadellow New York's example.

## PILIPERED PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: A good many house-vives spend time and money at this season of the year in putting up preserves—which they afterward give away.

Judge: Mr. Bunting-Young Grimsby is going to marry old Miss Broadakers. Mrs. Bunting (astonished)-For the land's sake! Mr. Bunting-Partly, and partly for her bank account.

Vonkers Statesman: Bacon-Are the flies so bay up your way?
Egbert-A think not. A great many of them seem to go to church Sundays.

Chicago Record: "My lawyer told me he thought I would have a hard time estab-lishing my claims under the will." "What did you say?"

'I asked him how much more money he Detroit Journal: Now the hour of part-"Go, my son," faltered the father, with emotion. "I bequeath to you a good name. Smith, you know, the proofreaders can't do a thing to it."

That was to say, fame was thus a com-paratively easy thing to win.

Chicago Record: "What do you think of of the Philippin uture of the Philippines?"
think they will keep on being

## SAMPSON'S RIDE.

Willard Holcomb in Washington Post (With Apologies to T. Buchanan Read.) out of the mouth of Santiago bay, Where the Yankee blockading squadron lay,
An ominous cloud of smoke uprolled,
Telling of how Cervera bold
Was making a dash that fateful day,
Daring for freedom the deadly fray. And Sampson eleven miles away.

The terrible Pluton and fierce Fur With dread torpedo and quick-fir Well calculated to fight and run: But the little Gloucester bars their way And sinks them both in the fearful fray, With Sampson seven miles away. The Brooklyn, Texas and Iowa

The Spanish flagship was quickly fired And soon beside the Oquenda lay, A burning wreck off Cabanas bay, And Sampson only five miles away. Then "Fighting Bob" of the Iowa, special charge of the Vizcaya chased her along the Cuban shore

And Oregon, too, were blazing away. In style to make the Dons feel tired

And Sampson only three miles away. Like a frightened stag with hounds in Cristobal Colon kept her pace, it the Brooklyn balked her at every With the Oregon banging away astern,

Until she beached on a Cuban cay And struck her flag to Commodore Schley, With Sampson still one mile away. But like his namesake of ancient day.
Who thousands with his jawbone did slay,
Bold Sampson came on the scene all right
In time to claim everything in sight;
And from his report it is safe to say If he had been forty miles away,

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



CHICAGO, Aug. 1, 1898.-Work will be ommenced here today on the construction of the largest steam hammer ever made in From youth to far beyond middle age the United States. Its size may be inferred Humboldt seldom slept more than two from the fact that it will have a crushing power of 60,000 pounds.

If it isn't right you can't have shire, Scotland; became a contributor of the it. We wouldn't have a dissalisfied customer leave our store for the price of several suits.

A very good looking suit may be made to sell for a few dollars and you can't tell till you wear per cent cotton. It is no good.

We protect the interests of our customers, and we venture to say that honest all-wool clothing can not be sold for less than we charge for trustworthy goods.

