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WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America, and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chiengo and San Francisco. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The postponement of the opening of the public schools will only be justified if teachers and pupils make the most of the time in absorbing the educational features of the exposition.

Li Hung Chang has been in and out of office several times and it will not be surprising if he is in power again before he makes his final exit, although he is an old man already.

According to Dun's latest trade review, the volume of business is greater than it has ever been. And yet Nebraska popocrats think they can still make political capital out of the calamity cry.

There will probably be several investigations of the conduct of the war, but the sum and substance of all of them will be that the yellow journals have been making a mountain out of a

The next thing the advocates of two High school buildings will want will be separate sets of graded schools for boys and girls. Anything to increase expense and double the number of people on the school pay rolls.

With Colonel Roosevelt at the head of the republican rough riders in the coming political campaign in the Empire state, the democrats will do well to take lessons from the Spaniards in the art of timely evacuation.

When the war balloon is in working der at the exposition some of the popocratic weather prophets who are seeing things should get permission to use it for observation purposes and get their political visions clarified.

Now that the weather man has shown what he can do to make it unpleasant for the Hoo-Hoos, he should order on tap again the regular brand of exposition weather which has been so greatly admired and enjoyed up to the last few

The Postoffice department will make the effort the coming winter to keep mail communication with Alaska oper without interruption. If it will but succeed in this we may rely on having Klondike hard-luck stories in plenty all the year round.

Unless the voters of Washington state come to the rescue the next congress will be again graced by the presence of James Hamilton Lewis, who has been renominated on a fusion ticket. But Speaker Reed will be there again to see that James Hamilton does not strangle himself with his own rope.

Every competent observer pronounces the agricultural exhibit at the Omaha exposition superior to anything of the kind that has ever been produced anywhere. The transmississippi region is the garden spot of the world and its exposition.

Missouri democrats who have control enough to serve as allies to help the democrats into the offices.

The Second Nebraska is not the only regiment that is being given a thirtyday furlough to rest up before taking tery to mustering out. On the contrary, the same practice is being purbraska is only one of those thus specially favored.

BANKING ON SMALL CAPITAL. brought about chiefly by the restoration curing domestic Ills. f confidence in francial and industrial ireles through the election of McKito ey, the resumption of the protective policy and the marketing of bountiful rops at good prices paid in 100-cent. follors, is due solely to its econand efficient management of state arfolders and pamphlets prepared by officials and clerks drawing saturies from the state treasury with figures ingeniously compiled into comparative exhibits as a basis for the claim that sevo Nebraska taxpayers by the present

These figures are not only startling but onfusing. The highest amount ever appropriated for state purposes by any egislature has been less than \$3,000,-00 or \$1,500,000 a year. These appropriations always include the cost of iew state buildings and the enlargenent of old ones besides maintenance of all state institutions. To save \$1,000,000 year or even balf that amount would e a marvelous achievement. The preended savings therefore represent not acrely reduction in the running exenses but back taxes collected.

opocratic state government.

It is asserted, for example, that at the ime the present commissioner of public ands and buildings took office many of he lessees of school lands were far beand while many others had paid no centals on their leases for years. These delinquents, it is said, have nearly all been compelled to pay up and as a result of this vigorous policy the total of he first three apportionments of school unds in 1897 and 1898 amounted to ever \$400,000 more than the school apportionment of the same period of the two preceding years.

What do these figures signify? Simply that the tax gatherer has been more successful within the past two years of good crops and reviving prosperity than he had been during the preceding years of drouth and general business depression. The popocratic land commissioner for whom so much is claimed as a savior of the school children was himself among the delinquents as a lessee of school lands whose rental he was enabled to pay only after he got upon the state payroll. The new plan by which ie expects to ride back into office could never have been carried out had not the conditions of the country been improved vith the advent of McKinley and removal of the menace of repudiation by currency debasement, together with inreased consumption of farm products by re-employed American labor.

The deceptive figures by which normous savings to the taxpayers are proved can be punctured just as readily in other directions. It is true that he state's floating debt has been reluced several hundred thousand dollars but the reduction comes not from the state treasurer but from the people who have within the last two years redeemed not only their outstanding taxes but also the mortgages lifted with the

earnings of their farms. SPAIN'S DOMESTIC TROUBLES, The Spanish Cortes will adopt the seace protocol and when Sagasta shall ave accomplished that he will probably refire from the premiership, the other members of the cabinet of course re tiring with him. It seems plain that Sagasta will not be permitted to remain in office during the pendency of peace negotiations, however much he may desire to do so, perhaps by way of rounding out his political career. But the sentiment is strongly against his continuance in office and the advices in dicate that the queen regent has faller

n with this feeling. Immediately after he signing of the protocol Mar shal Campos declared that there should be another ministry to negotiate peace and it is now apparent that he voiced a widespread opinion. In the Cortes the government has been most vigorously attacked, the conduct of the war being denounced by some of the most influential men in the legis

lative body. General Weyler of course is posing as the chief military critic and the leading champion of the Spanish army, notwithstanding the fact that he did more to demoralize the army than a score of defeats could have done, Still he has plenty of adherents, at least among military men. Meanwhile a new party has been organized, under the leadership of General Polavicia, the pre eise object of which has not yet been clearly defined beyond opposition to the Sagasta government. This party seems to be growing in strength and influence. as well as in aggressiveness. It is very likely that if Sagasta retires he will be succeeded by Polavieja, which would probably mean some very radical changes in political and military affairs With regard to the dynasty the new party is doubtless as loyal as is the party in power and it may be bette disposed to weed out corruption, expel incapacity from the public service and remedy other existing evils. In that event its accession to power would be of distinct benefit to the nation.

The condition of affairs in Spain has an Interest for the American people in choicest products are displayed at the so far as it may affect the peace ne gotiations. There is some bitter feeling against the United States and doubtless the places on the proposed commission there is some sentiment in favor of reof the state government show their love sisting any demands on the part of this for the populists by refusing even to let | country | beyond | what are | specifically | them file their tickets for places on the made in the peace protocol. Perhaps qualifications for the position are unofficial ballots. In other states, how- negotiations would proceed more questioned, his experience in the war ever, where the democratic ascendency smoothly with Sagasta at the head of of 1861 and subsequently on the comis not so marked, the populists are good | Spanish affairs, but in any event it is | mittee on military affairs of the United not to be apprehended that any serious States senate fitting him peculiarly for effort will be made to obstruct or un. the work. Whatever report and connecessarily delay negotiations, since Spain would have much to lose and sure to command the respect and confinothing to gain by such a course. It dence of all. is to be presumed that even Weyler the final physical examination prepara- realizes that it would be the extreme of folly for Spain to adopt a course that yellow journals hope to serve by rais- tary committee to aid in framing the new might create controversy and complica- ing the howl about neglect and mai- army reorganization bill, it is likely that sued with a number of regiments in tions inimical to peace. That nation is treatment of the soldier boys is to divert

stand that it will be useless to do so The state house combine has staked It should be the policy of Spain to con-

AN UBSENT QUESTION. The question as to what shall be done with the Phillippine Insurgents appears. from the latest advices, to have become regent. Ageimaldo, it seems, is growing fairs. The mails are being flooded with aggressive. He assumes that by virtue of such assistance as was rendered by be has some right of jurisdiction and authority there. His demand to be allowed to occupy a portion of the city strengthen his position outside of the ity as a menace to the American forces. In view of this the American outposts were doubled and the rebel leader was notified that he must with draw his forces within a stated time.

This presents an eminous situation

or if Aguinaldo should refuse to with

draw, which it is quite possible he will do, General Oris will be compelled to low up his ultimatum with action if it demand is not complied with. The doub ling of the American outposts plainly indicates that this is the intention. I is very much to be hoped that there will be no necessity for taking forcible neasures against the insurgents. We do not want a conflict with those per ale any more than we want one with the Cubans, American desire is to treat them fairly and justly. But we cannot permit them to determine conditions to suit themselves. They have no righ to dictate terms of any kind. The surrender of Manila was made to the American forces and our mili tary authorities alone have the right to exercise control there. The assumption of Aguinaldo is absurd, because no diided authority in Manila is to be thought of. If, therefore, the insurgent leader should persist in his unjus itiable demands there is but one thing to do. He must be suppressed. This night be no easy task. The insurgent force is larger than we now have at Manila, it is understood to be well supplied with arms and ammunition and has shown that it will fight. Warfare between our troops and the insurgent ould have but one result, but the achievement of that result might cost a good many American lives. It is most earnestly to be hoped that this will be averted.

General Otis is a discreet soldier. He as at command the wise counsel o Admiral Dewey. If it be a fact that the American commander has de manded the withdrawal of the insur gents from their menacing position about Manila there can be no doubt that there are sound and sufficient reasons for doing so. It may become nec essary to send more soldiers to Manila

POLICE DEMORALIZATION

It is admitted on all hands that the netficiency and disorganization.

of a competent and experienced police against the democratic program. cer at the head whom the force r spects and cheerfully obeys.

The demoralization of the department is due to notorious lawlessness of the police board and the uncertainty that surrounds its existence.

The decision of the supreme court declaring unconstitutional the law un der which this body was appointed haleft the board for months, like Mohau med's coffin, suspended in the air 'twix' heaven and earth. Its desperate effort to hold on for a few weeks by taking advantage of legal technicalities has merely postponed its final fall.

With the decision of the court before them there was never any excuse to their continuing to exercise the functions of a police board without authority of law. Common decency would have dictated their peaceable retire-

But the outlawed police board has from the outset defied all law and deceney. Its attempt to get a rehearing at the hands of the supreme court is not in the interest of law and order or good government, but a selfish scheme to continue the reign of jobbery and robbery with which Omaha has been afflicted and to perpetuate the political power of the local popocratic Tammany that is using the police powers to promote partisan ends and levy contributions upon gamblers, brewers and liquo dealers. Knowing that it is near the end of its rope, the outlawed board would stop at nothing since it is responsible to nobody and cares nothing for the public. No worse state of affairs

could even be imagined. The only relief that can come to the suffering community is through prompt and decisive action of the courts either in dissolving the injunction that restrains the lawfully constituted police board from performing its duties or by passing on the dilatory motions of the attorney for the defunct board. Until this is done the demoralization and inefficiency of the rolice will grow from bad to worse, if such a thing were pos-

Nebraska is highly honored by the invitation extended by President McKinley to General Manderson to fill one of to investigate the conduct of the quartermaster, commissary and medical staffs in the war. General Manderson's clusions he might bring in would be

Another object which the popocratic the United States and it ought to under- comb and other popocratic state of significance.

ficials for Theff partisan manipulation of the military appointments at the ill its fortunes in the present compaign clude peace with the least possible decline the volunteers were mustered in on its ability to convince the people of lay, so that her statesmen and people It will be readily remembered how Nebruska that the improved conditions can address themselves to the task of commissions were doted out by political favor and officers of the national guard whose records and experience entitled them to first consideration were turned down by the popueratic governor t make room for political proteges, t gogleal tricks to have men objectionable the insurgents in the capture of Mamila those who were stated for gubernatorial opocratic sheets may obscure all this solitical soldiering for the time being eral millions of dollars have been saved having been refused, he proceeded to but it is bound to jump up at every

> The demagogy and hypocrisy evolved in the present campaign in this state by the self-styled reformers are becoming fore disgusting every day. Crocodile ears are shed over imaginary maltreat uent of the soldiers for political capital and candidates for office intermeddle with the care and custody of invalidreturning from the military camps who are being properly attended by the nedical and commissary departments of the army. All this is on a par with the imposture practiced by the reform candidate for congress in this district who is advertising himself as a party enscript running against his will, when verybody conversant with the truil knows that the nomination was worked up for him by his own employes and that his absence from Omaha was prearranged for dramatic effect.

Members of Bryan's regiment con inue to pour letters into The Bee, some signed, but more usually anonymous. protesting against being kept in the service and pleading for disbandment in order that they may come home. It is certainly unfortunate that these men should have misapprehended the condiions under which they volunteered into the military service and have per suaded themselves that there is no fur ther need for soldiers on the cessation of active hostilities. The object of the war cannot be accomplished without garrisoning at least temporarily the ter ritory evacuated by Spain and the reg ular army is not adequate to all the demands for Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawan the Philippines and the home posts.

At last we are assured that the new city jail will be ready for occupancy by the commencement of next month. By that time we ought to have a new police management that will see that the fail is occupied by crooks and not used simply to shake down men who happen to have incurred the displeasure of the gang by failing to arrange with it for police protection.

It is to be feared ex-Congressman Lafe Pence will not be showered with democratic encomiums since his vigor ous opposition to fusion in the recen police department of Omaha has for Colorado convention. In the eyes of the nonths been in a state of lamentable democratic press, Pence must cease to be the great populist formerly recog The cause of inefficiency is the want nized the very moment be bucks

The Real Blunderers.

The yellow journals continue to assert hat some one has blundered. The chances are that the readers of the yellow journals are the only ones.

Death Rate Remarkably Low.

The small loss of life in the American avy and the freedom of the sailors from sease during a summer in the tropics ill pass into history as one of the curiosities of the war.

Exigencies of Rout.

The khalifa, as he heads toward the mater on the back of a bucking camel, exeriences the bitterness of defeat, but he not wholly without consolation. discheles of his retreat have compelled him to leave most of his wives behind.

> Plenty of Land at Home. Philadelphia Record.

The many recommendations made by the National Irrigation congress at its fifth anidicate the vastness of the task to be acemplished in the semi-arid regions of our great western plain. While reaching out i hould not forget the undeveloped estates Porter's connection with within our continental borders, which, through the application of scientific forestry and hydrostatics, may be made to yield untenance and provide homes for as many elected, places his honesty at a discount. illions as now occupy the entire area

NEED OF A LARGER ARMY.

Evolution in Military Systems Makes Soldiering a Profession. Philadelphia Record.

tion that "we must have an army." Genis weighty, inasmuch as it is accompanied racticed in these days. In the old days enthusiasm and yelling any corporation and is a model of all that

often turned the tide of battle, and the fighting was usually begun at close range—say, 200 or 300 vards. Now the combatants open fire at 800 yards, and unless the officers and men have had a great deal of practice the firing at that distance is pretty certain to be fighting system has taken place in our military system. And it will go on. The profession must become still more professional with the improvements in arms which are ontinually being perfected, and which other

nations are on the alert to adopt. General Wheeler is the last man in congress to be accused of a leaning to militarism or imperialism. He views the country's growing military needs from the soldier's point of view exclusively; and he sees that, leaving the home service wholly out of the question, the garrisoning of the new possessions will make a larger standing army imperative. General Wheeler agrees invited by Chairman Hull of the house milihis ideas on this and other matters of de-

POINTERS ON NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Stanton Picket (rep.): As a republican Mr. Coynter has some of the characteristics of winner. Principle is not allowed to stand n the way of his nomination or election when a few words will remove it.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): The managers of the South Omaha stock yards have seen oynter wigeneging for help before, and they have never failed to respond. He has nade them a visit since the convention and the entente cordiale is happily maintained.

McCook Tribune (rep.): The democrats f Red Willow county have wenried of being very small and insignificant tall to the opulist kite, and, this year, by formal reso utions, absolved themselves from support ng any particular party nominees. It will se a go-as-you-please with them, this elec-

Wayne Herald (rep.): The German farmers to not propose to vote for a man of the Poynter stripe, who has straddle he prohibition question-and every other prestion-because they do not know where e find him and the tool of Bill Paxton of maha will never hold forth in the guberpatorial chair of Nebraska,

Holdrege Citizen (rep.): The fusion canidate for governor is accused of being parial to the stock yards people. It is noticed that he does not seem to be at all anxious o explain his former connection with stock ard legislation or what connection he had ith the alteration of the resolution regardng the stock yards in the state platform.

Ord Times (rep.); The Journal feels very j adly because the republicans sent a raiload attorney to the United States senate Why don't you kick, Claffin, because your omince for Beutenant governor, Mr. Gilert, is a railroad lawyer? Why do you eek to put a rallroad attorney to preside ever the deliberations of the Nebraska Beite when you feel so? Did we hear you speak?

Papillion Herald (rep.): Ye gods! what a spectacle! W. J. Poynter making his peace with the stock yards company. Be t remembered that this same gentleman vas a member of the steering committee of the 1895 legislature, which sidetracked Edgar Howard's favorite stock vards bill. In the language of the Papillion Times, did barter his influence for a carload of lung? What will Howard's paper say about

Kearney Sun (rep.): The fusion forces of Imaha have nominated a legislative ticket which lacks a great deal of meeting the denands of the rank and file of the three paries. Every man on the ticket will be deented, but if the legislature is popocratic he fusion candidates will institute a conest and secure seats in the legislature That's the way the last legislature did and ndorsed the outrage. Minden Gazette (rep.); Poor old Poyn-

er! His record has always been that of a rohibivionist until he was nominated for covernor on the combination ticket, then when he is informed that his position will cost him some votes he bridles his conscience, sacrifices a life-long principle, and owers his manhood by saying he didn't nean it. Is this the kind of a man for the people of Nebraska to trust with the administration of the state's affairs?

Crawford Tribune (rep.): Old Soldlers whose allogiance has heretofore been cast with the fusion forces, suggests the Pawner tepublican, should pick out the old soldiers henored by a place on the fusion ticket. They will not find a single repreentative of the boys of '61 and '65 on the lemo-pop ticket. The republican standardbearer, M. L. Hayward, is one of the best epresentatives of the old soldler to be found on earth. Every old soldier should vote for Hayward in preference to Poynter.

Wayne Herald (rep.): Bill Paxton's candidate for governor, W. A. Poynter, is all right when running on a fusion ticket, but n times gone by the pops used to score old Bill unmercifully because he hied himself among republican legislators as well as him with manipulating the strings of legislation. Bill was a error in those days, but he will be all right now so long as his thoroughbred Poynter is in the gubernatorial race. Bill will do the shooting-if the opportunity

offers. Grand Island Republican: The Star of impire, the strongest A. P. A. and probioltion paper in the state, is out in both crose and poetry for Poynter for governor solwithstanding the fact that the editor has seen a lifelong republican, but at present his hatred of Catholics and his love of prohibition induce him to support his prohibi tion and A. P. A. friend Poynter. The in consistency is complete, however, when the ame paper supports the notorious toper, Bill Greene, for congress, Verily, Mose Sydenham appears to have let his hatred of atholics and his arder for prohibition drive

his reason away. Tekamah Herald (rep.): The last legisinstances the present law has increased the with a card claiming that the increased re-How absurd as well as dishonest or new dominions beyond the seas we is this method to fool the people. Mr. 11.1tempted burglary of the ballots during the last legislature, for the purpose of

counting in two populats who were never Exeter Democrat: No wonder the pop state officers are so anxious for re-election. The thoughts of giving up their railread posses bring tears to their eyes and sorrow to their hearts, and why shouldn't it when you think of the glorious times they and all their relatives have had at the expense of General Wheeler has concisely stated one the railroad companies? Auditor Cornell and mportant lesson of the war in the declara- his family, from a special car, found out why the great northwest was given a place ral Wheeler's judgment on military ques- on the map of the world. Governor Holcomb ons will always command respect at home and others of this ring have accepted bribes and abroad. His opinion in this instance time and again in the shape of special Pullmans, and in this way they have visited all y reasons which cannot well be disputed their relatives and a whole lot of people any quarter. Briefly stated, his idea is who are not their relatives. Secretary Porhat it is cruel and futile to take men from ter took a party of friends and traveled in he counting toom and put them on the hat- a special to Florida, and so it goes. Still lefield under the conditions of warfare as this pop ring claims it is not owned by the railroads; would not accept a bribe from

ed and boly and a whole lot of people

York Times (rep.): If the pops had not made such a big talk about passes and about officers who held them the matter have witnessed on a small scale in our fire- friends made that issue one great cause of complaint and a principal foundation stone to their party. They declared without hesitation that a pass is a bribe and any public officer who receives it is bribed, is actually bought by the corporation which bestows it. With this as a chief foundation of their have little or no mileage in the state, and pletely captured that big gathering. whose passes are worth carrying, but these discussion. He can give solid arguuntil some of them had sixteen or eighteen next two months.

tailread passes each. No great harm walone and the fact would not have been mer loned had it not been a cornerstone of the party that a pass is a bribe and a come sent fact that each one of them had been ribed sixteen times, not at the request o be railroads, but at their own soll to populate but men into the state offices he commenced at once to solicit bribes and Anything datable?

Anything datable?

Mrs. Brown's Husband Nothing but me.

And there is not one of them who date.

Grand Island Republican: Congressman Sutherland is exedited with having said in is neminating speech that he would like help hang the president. Nice patriotist hat is, is it not " Sweet scented skunk tha o be elected to help make laws for a counry, with the spirit of assassination rank ing in his bosom to such an extent that he would like to follow the sleps of Booth and Suiteau by taking the life of the official read of the nation. If he made the statement ttributed to him, he is a coward and a polroon whom it would be a disgrave to call man and yet there are people who will ote for such a thing to represent them is ongress. Kearney Sun (rep.): In order to make

howing the pop state house gang decided to preciose on every piece of school land in the ale and force the farmer to either pay in have his home taken from him. A great any farmers who had had crop failure for year or two were unable to pay up and the on state land commissioner, with the greea 3 per cent shark, cancelled the lease he farmer lest his land; and the state loss he interest due. If the land commissions ad shown proper leniency to the men who ad Improved the land and given them hance for one more crop scarcely a man i he state would have lost his school land Under improved conditions farmers of Ne braska paid more debts last year than it my year before in the history of the state. Holdrege Citizen (rep.): It is probabl hat there would be even bigger scandal han there is at present if all the inside verkings in the office of the public lands and buildings were known in connectiwith the forfetture of school land leases During the hard times a large number of armers got behind in their leases and ast year when there was a chance of th state getting what was back on leases th cases were declared forfeited. There seem o be a strong suspicion abroad that if the would lease the land and the tenant would remain and of course he would not have o pay any back taxes. If per chance he was a republican, of course he would lose his place and all he had invested there. In both cases the state lost the back money,

North Platte Tribune (rep.): The popu list papers are howling with delight over every populist convention in the state has the statement that Secretary of State Porter has during the past eighteen months collected and turned over to the state \$20. 000 in fees. To be honest with their renders the pop papers should state facts; they should state that of the above amount \$13. 600 was the corporation fee of the Union Pacific that was not collected by Porter. It was not entrusted to him for a single mo ment, but was turned into the treasury direct by the agent of the Union Pacific. The payment of this fee would have been made ust the same if a democrat or a republican and been secreary of state. It was not made through any "management" of Porter or ther populist state officials, yet they are ttempting to make the voters believe tha they are entitled to all the credit. Instead of turning \$20,000 in fees into the state reasury, Secretary Porter has turned in ess than \$7,000.

> Genoa Leader (rep.): Speaking of passes eminds the Leader of the "hot box" Poyner, the populist nominee for governor, go inself into with a pass a few years ago it was while he was a member of the legisature. The party was new then and was naking lots of capital out of the anti-pass ery. Consequently, when Poynter went over this branch, where he was known, he used to saunter out on the rear platform to give in his pass number. Charlie Hoffman was onductor here then and he had told it or Poynter. One day he boarded the train at Columbus for Albion and it happened there was an old woman from Boone county aboard who had heard the story and being an alliance fanatic, unsophisticated in th consistency of pop politicians, watched Poynter as he stole out on the platform and when he returned to the car she went after him and talked French, Dutch an farmers' alliance at him all at once to th great amusement of a carload of people Poor Poynter couldn't say a word; he didn't have anything to say, in fact, but if one ould judge by his looks, he wished he had ever seen a pass.

Hastings Record (rep.); The populist cam aign sheet, much to our surprise, is silen regarding an attempt to form a giganti cattle company headed by Treasurer Me serve, who proposed to back his concer with \$200,000. There was a hitch in the thing somewhere that knocked the ventur lature passed a law governing the fees to out. We cannot imagine what it could hav be collected by the secretary of state for been unless Texas steers under McKinley filing and recording documents and in many prosperity have become too valuable for even a state treasurer to monkey with. We mal segaion just closed at Cheyenne, Wyo., fees over tenfold. Now Mr. Porter is out know just enough of another deal to mention it in substance, inasmuch as the cam celpts are due to his administration of the paign sheet aforesaid doesn't say anything about it. Uncle Jake Wolfe, in his gloriou career as a state savior, doesn't tell why he sold a quarter section of school land in Red Willow county for \$7 an acre to one Meserve's bondsmen, when a bona fide b was on file in the land commissioner's of offering \$15 an acre for the same tract. This posuliar proposition will be recalled by the owntrodden taxpayer in whose helialf you Uncle Jake is laboring. In referring to thes little matters we go on the theory that ilence breeds contempt, even in pop can paign cards and supplements.

THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD

McCook Tribune (rep.): Captain Clair Adams is a man the old soldiers of the Fifth district will take special delight in supporting for congress. The captain was a brave and patriotic soldier. He is a good citizen and has the qualifications for an active, it telligent and upright congressman. The captain is right and sound on the vital questions of the day and will safely represent the interests of this district. The Tribune ure. warmly commends him to the voters of the Fifth district. Hebron Republican (rep.): The Hasting

Record has found out the number of Congressman Sutherland's B. & M. annual pass It is 879. We don't know the number of Mr Shark's pass, but we will venture to say would have been passed lightly by as it doesn't run up to three figures, for Stark ineffective. In brief, soldiering has become of little or no consequence to those who must still be holding somewhere near his profession; the same evolution which we did not possess them. But our populist old number, well down in the two figures as he has been a B. &. M. pass pension for a great many years, and we doubt if his name ever went off the preferred list, not even when he and Bostwick broke with Jin Laird in his last campaign ten years ago. Greeley Leader (rep.): The republican of the Sixth district have nominated Norfight they, the populists, won the victory ris Brown of Kearney for congress. There in the state. No sooner were they installed was practically no opposition to him, and n office than they be ought the railroad the choice was by acclamation. Brown companies for passes. Not only were the one of the brainy men of this big district big companies besieged, whose passes are We heard him make a little talk at the of some value, but the little companies, who state convention a year ago, and he comwhose transportation is not worth \$2 to any | was comparatively little known at the time state officer, were also beset and hounded but now all the representative republicans with Secretary Alger that there should be an by these populist officers as though there of the state are aware that he is of the army of 105,000 men; and since he has been were some hidden magic in a railroad pass sort that the people can trust. He is a that swelled a man up and added to the good lawyer, a tip-top speaker, and so fulf dignity of his office. There are not more of resources that Bill Greens's hard shell than three or four rallroads in the state whang-doodle will go for little in a joint other states, so that the Second Ne- not in a position to insist very strenu- attention from the just complaints that measure—a fact which invests his utter- the little roads, whose pasteboards were is required for a first-class campaigner populist state officers beset the officers of sharp invective, or almost anything that ously upon conditions unsatisfactory to have been made against Governor Hol- ances at this time with more than ordinary only a nuisance to them, and hounded them Watch the bills for Brown's name for the

## WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Puck: A good many people cast their bread upon the waters, expecting to get milk loost as a result.

Boston Transcript: Customs Officers

Hoston Transcript: Johnny-Pa, why is that mode wear their hair so long? Pu - the a tille of the papers not to pay for costry, and it costs money to get one stair cit, my son.

Cleveland Leader: "Why do you speak of him as the strong man? He isn't put up like a man of great strength."
"Ah, but you ought to have seen the lead he carried the night of our fraternity banseen the load

Indianapolis Journal "Now, what," asked the interviewer, "led you to come out of Santiago harbor?" "We were drawn on, said the Spaniard, "by the smell of roast beef on the Brooklyn,"

Somerville Journal. The man who puts his shoulder to the wheel doesn't always succeed in doing anything beyond getting his coat all muddy.

Indianapolis Journal: "I understand, Docfor Rasius, that your patient who was hit on the side of the head with a ball bat died. What did you do for him?"

## A MEMORY.

Methicks I have a faint remembrance of my youth When I a protozonal swam a green bemantled pool, And darted with my tiny tadpole constra, through
The pend, the jolliest one among the wriggling school.

Sometimes we roved among the tangled Again we basked in some big filly's silver Again we based in some big his salver bowl.

Where rich perfumes would well night smother us with sweet.

And there we'd rock above the waters ruttled roll.

Then, aged after, I recall another day When I had older grown, and swam the A sprawling scal or dipped and sidled on the sand
As some big fish, with horrid maw, would make for me.

And when the coast was clear, I'd some-times take a dive.

And yiew the wonders of the weedy, wandering deep,
And out of mischief tickle some big oc-Beneath his arms, as he lay fast in watery

faintly recollect a myriad other shapes Wherein I grew through ages to a higher plane, times in feathers clad or in a hairy Sometin coat

I reamed in divers climes, on land, or storm-tossed main.

And yet once more my mind turns back, And yet once more my mind turns back, but not so far When I with hairy mates in forest glades Plucked half-ripe coconnuts for my chimpanaee bride

And swung from tree to tree, amidst the gloomy shades

We had a cosy home within a banyan tre :sometimes called upon the nearby hattering apes, We had a slight acquaintance with the say-That roamed beneath our tree in bronzy,

The myriad former states that I have occu-Since first I wriggled in my pseudo-podian state, Still come to haunt me like a misty fading The future also haunts me with its hid-den fate.

I cannot tell what higher form I'll accupy.
What future link I'll make in life's ascending chain.
But that great law which guided methrough accust that are gone.
Will never let my upward struggling be in vain.
WHATAM REED DUNROY, Lincoln, Neb

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



BALTIMORE, Sept. 12, 1898.-Maryland will tender a grand ovation to her returning volunteers in this city today. The governor, mayor, and state and city officials will participate in the celebration. It's a great day for wearers of Uncle Sam's uniform.

## Cold Days

Are due anytime and then you will be in a great hurry for s suit or an overcoat, that now you might select at your leis-

A particular advantage of taking time to buy clothes is that it gives us the opportunity that we are always glad to have to make any alterations that you may

Nothing suits us that does not suit you-and we take the same pains to have a perfect fit that the merchant tailor doesfall goods are all here for your inspection and selection.

