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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Nebraska has to have a taste of windgeographies locate it within the cyclone

Net daily average..... 26,863 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK,

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We fear that Nebraska people are in danger of getting the reputation among the bunco fraternity of being decidedly

Nebraska republicans will not want for available timber from which to pick their candidates to make the campaign this fall.

Governor Savage will today run up against his imperial majesty, Ak-Sar-Ben the great. His imperial majesty will do well to look to his laurels.

The railroad presidents are having their inning for the present. The people who pay the freight may want to have something to say before long.

If the county undertakes to go after all the men who have committed perjury before local juries, it will keep the courts busy for some time to come.

The Bee has not the slighest objection to kinetoscope bull fights at South Omaha. It is satisfied they are perfectly humane to both man and beast.

The Bee will be pleased to have a tow-line or any other line take hold with its effort to procure a more just assessment of taxable property in Omaha and Douglas county.

The latest announcement is that the munity of interests extend into the field ing to themselves.

If Japan is really short of statesmen able to handle the complicated politicontributions from its surplus of statesright here in Nebraska.

King Edward will be in danger of docio. It is not business." losing his popularity if he persists in

General Cailles of the Filipino insurgents has come to the conclusion that tions would invite trouble, the consethe only way to achieve success as the quences of which they are probably unsuccessor of Aguinaldo is to follow his able to foresee, or possibly are quite erection of a structure which will comexample by surrendering to the Ameri- indifferent to. can military forces. General Cailles evidently does not propose to let Aguinaldo enjoy all the comforts of captivity alone.

Governor Shaw only voices the sentiment of the great majority of republicans in Iowa and Nebraska, too, when he says he would like to see William B. Allison occupy the executive chair in the White House. Senator Allison was of state, "we held the first reunion of We make bold to assert that if the proa likely aspirant in 1896, but in 1904 the American republics. Much was said moters of the auditorium had started he will be 75 years old and his age may take him out of the list of availabilities.

For the benefit of the school board The Bee reiterates that the people of Omaha want no unnecessary experiit is satisfied it voices the sentiment of in the City of Mexico, in which we have grees Fahrenheit. the whole body of school patrons. The the right to hope that with larger exonly change school patrons, and especially taxpayers, will approve is the reduction of the High school expenses without impairing the efficiency.

The honest taxpayer does not want to do injustice to any other taxpayer, whether it be an individual or a corporation. All he demands is a fair and equal distribution of the tax burdens. The trouble with taxation in Omaha has been and is now the exemption and rank discrimination in favor of concerns and corporations that own millions of of things which he hoped has gone forproperty and are able to pay their share ever by. of the taxes.

NEBRASKA UNDER TWO MONARCHS. When Emperor McKinley was first rowned, he abdicated as to his treatymaking functions and allowed the House of Lords to suggest, construct and ratify treaties without his imperial consent. Then he abdicated as to the appointing power and became a mere clerk to autograph commissions which Hanna & Co. bad filled out. And now his royal and most worshipful

signing Nebraska commissions under his dictation and direction.—The Conservative. | only to maintain cordial relations with bedchamber in the White House he all its power, if the necessity for doing so the supreme court was right or in trylowed his ministers to make treaties should ever arise, to protect the Ameriwhich the House of Lords was expected can republics against any interference tion follows the flag in whole or in to ratify. But his majesty found out or aggression on the part of foreign part." If the chancellor keeps on talkin due time that the treaty-making nations. himself or his privy council. So his lords.

In the reign of King Grover his mashigh satrap over the province of Nebraska, because no one in the House of political propositions and was deemed misfits, King Grover was simply regishighness.

Passing from the ridiculous to the And why was not the offense of Em- ernment in this hemisphere. peror McKinley in abdicating in favor of Lord Thurston four years ago as great as it is now in abdicating in favor of Nebraska's two new lords?

As to D. E. Thompson's ordering the emperor of America to commission one who have subscribed to the fund are neither of his lieutenants, the late master of the royal hothouses of King Grover surely ought to know better. He knows storm work just to remind it that the that all the chief magistrates of this company. The project will not fail. The republic since the days of Andrew Jackson have abdicated the selection of the people of Omaha should not permit The federal officers to the lords representing their respective states when they wore the livery of their own party. If Thompson had anything to say in the dicate their courage, or pine in cowardice? late appointment, it was through the senators. In this respect the practice at Washington has not been changed for the special benefit of Thompson or anonymous bushwhackers. The Bee any other claimant to the royal pre- stands for greater Omaha. It has set

rogative. FAVOR NICARAGUA ROUTE. ago in the Southern Industrial convention at Philadelphia on the interoceanic shown that the business interests of the south favor the Nicaragua route. The the subject want the canal built by the and not for a miniature structure, insig-United States no matter what happens nificant or commonplace. and they do not believe that England or any other country has a right to interobligations of the United States in this ton-Bulwer treaty is not already in- auditorium. effective it is the duty of our government to abrogate it regardless of what

community of interests has lapped over shall construct that canal, and further- ment. Such a project The Bee heartily the Milwaukee road. Will the com- more that public sentiment requires it, encouraged, not only in its columns, but of politics? That is the question that to be done in good order. There is no torium for which plans have been in his favor. His freshness and springthe practical politicians are propound- use of inviting hostilities when we can adopted is not the auditorium that The like animation cover a multitude of faults. cal situation presented to it, it might to patrol the canal in times of trouble, mend the attempt to telescope the prodraw on the United States for a few this would be a ruinous policy. The posed auditorium into a structure that men out of a job. Several of them are defy the whole earth and that we can Omaha. put a chip on our shoulder and no nation will dare to knock it off is mere bragga-

We think that the sound and sensible interposing his veto on the display of view conveyed in the above is gaining iron and plate glass, but was lacking feminine apparel with which the women ground with the American people. There in most of the conveniences of a depot. of the court were planning to make a is no question that an interoceanic canal The Bee's ideal auditorium is a strucstunning hit at the races. To rule the will be built and it will be controlled by ture that will not only advertise realm of fashion requires more tact the United States, but the accomplishand diplomacy than to guide the ship of ment of that should be free from any ter as a twentieth century building.

CEMENTING THE TIES.

The address of Secretary Hay at Buffalo last week was a characteristic efperience and profounder study of the great problems before us, results still state committee is going through the more important and beneficent will be forms of ascertaining by referendum reached." Regarding the idea, enter- the wishes of the party on the question tained by soldiers and statesmen in of holding the next fusion state conthe past, of a vast American army re- vention. In the meantime the fusion cruited from every country between the machine is waiting to see what the rearctic and the antarctic seas, which publicans will do and may be exshould bind the republics of this hemis- pected to tail up the procession. phere in one immense military power that might overawe the older civilizations, Secretary Hay said this con- ment of South Omaha packing houses ception belongs to the past, to an order ought to be an eye-opener not only to

Such expressions as this of the secre-

tary of state of the United States, representing the national administration, cannot fail to produce an effect upon the has carned his salary the first year for republics most favorable to this country. They will inevitably convey to taxpayer, the safest thing for you to those people the assurance that the do is to own your assessor. United States has the most friendly interest in their welfare and that the conmajesty is clerk for D. E. Thompson and stant purpose of this republic is not When King Grover occupied the royal the southern countries, but to exert all

functions could not be usurped either by The sentiment of this country toward the people to the south of us has been of quibblers who have up to this time most worshipful majesty threw the fat misrepresented during the last few looked upon him as one of their heart into the fire as a burnt offering to the years, particularly since the war with and fancy? Spain. They have been told that the American people had entered upon a ter of the royal hothouses was made career of territorial acquisition that would ultimately be extended to them. Spanish and other influence has been Lords agreed with him on any two brought to bear to induce them to be lieve that the United States was unworthy of his confidence. Hence, in friendly and was actuated by purposes making out commissions for federal inimical to their interests. Such unwarranted and unjust accusation the uttertering the arbor-trary will of his serene ances of the American secretary of state, speaking as he did with the utmost care and deliberation, will go far sublime, we may be permitted to in- to render ineffective and it is to be quire, How came Emperor McKinley to hoped that they will be widely dissemisupplant that clean, efficient and honest | nated among the people of the southern collector of internal revenue for Ne- republics. The greatest value of the braska, the Hon. James E. North, with Pan-American exposition is in the opporhis clean, efficient and honest successor. tunity it gives to show the people of the Jacob E. Houtz? Had Mr. Houtz any southern republics the hearty and coroial greater claim for recognition than Mr. friendship of the American people and North, who jumped Bryan, the com- their fixed determination to preserve moner, for McKinley, the emperor? the integrity of every independent gov-

FOR GREATER OMAHA. The Bee does not represent the sentiment of Omaha people in its assault upon the auditorium. The business men of the city fools nor knaves. They knew what they were doing. They have demonstrated their confidence in the probity, energy and ability of the men who make up the auditorium gone a great change since the tomato was Bee may hinder, but it cannot defeat. Still, mantelpiece merely to look at. Bee to go unrebuked. For its own good, and for the future of the city, it should be taught an unmistakable lesson. The people have this in their power. Will they vin-

AUDITORIUM.-The Examiner. The Bee cannot be diverted from its position on the auditorium project by an example in that direction by the resenting the highest type of modern There was a discussion a few days architecture. It has stood at all times for monumental public buildings and enterprises of the first magnitude. It canal question, in which it was clearly was the first paper in Omaha to advocate the erection of an aditorium. But its ideals have ever been for a structure delegates from the south who spoke on that would be a credit to greater Omaha,

While it does not expect an auditorium surpassing that erected at Kansa pose any objection. It is needless to City, neither does it favor the crection salutes of "honors" shown officers. Hall say that these southern representatives of a building having but one-third the was right, and the official approval given have no concern whatever for the treaty capacity of that at Kansas City and the women's trumped-up charges against bereft of all the attractive, popular and him by high authorities at Pekin is thus matter. They believe that if the Clay- paying features of the Kansas City

When the present auditorium project was first presented to our public-spirthe British government might think of ited citizens they were led to believe such a course. The question of good that the building would be very nearly faith does not bother them in the least. if not quite as capacious as the Kansas Commenting upon the attitude of the City auditorium, in every respect as subsouthern men in relation to this mat- stantial in point of construction and if that of the new mown hay around country ter the Philadelphia Inquirer says; anything superior in acoustic proper- churches. It is a pleasant thing to hear "There is no doubt whatever that we ties and facilities for popular entertainbut at the same time everything ought in the subscription list. But the audiavoid them. To go ahead regardless of Bee advocated. While the promoters everything, to erect immense fortifica- are to be commended for the energy distions at the two ends, to create a stand- played and the work accomplished thus kind of work. They prophesy for him ing army of from 100,000 to 200,000 men far in raising funds, we cannot commere idea that we are big enough to will not meet the demands of greater

The outline sketch of the plans that have been awarded first prize represents a structure much like the old union depot, which had a substantial roof of Omaha's enterprise, but also pass muscomplications or difficulties. The people The present plans are no reflection upon who urge that our government should the architects, who have been limited by arbitrarily renounce its treaty obliga- the managers to a building to cost not to exceed \$125,000, when \$200,000, or more, is absolutely requisite for the bine the essential qualities of usefulness and beauty.

Omaha cannot claim to match Kansas City as regards population and wealth, but Omaha has demonstrated in the fort in its patriotic expressions in behalf past that it is equal to and ahead of of a closer union between the United Kansas City in public spirit. It has States and the sister republics of South demonstrated this in the matter of the and Central America. It voiced unmis- Transmississippi exposition and in many takably the sentiment of our people, other instances, and it will do so again "Twelve years ago," said the secretary when great enterprises are projected. and done, destined to be memorable in out with a subscription paper for an our history, opening and blazing the auditorium building as now proposed, way along the path of peace and fra- one-third as large as that of Kansas ternal relations. We have made steady City, with all the attractive and paying progress, we have grown day by day features of the Kansas City auditorium to a better understanding, until now eliminated, they would have met with menting in their High school. In this we are looking to our coming conference a reception considerably below 32 de-

Chairman Edmisten of the populist

The discrepancy between the assesstaxpayers in general, but to South Omaha packing house owners in particular. The assessor in one of the South

Omaha wards is employed as fire chief of one of the packing houses, and he

minds of the people of the southern all the years that he has been employed, cause a bolt of lightning knocked the re-Confidentially speaking, if you are a publican rooster from off the flagpole on Chancellor Andrews of the State uniship versity is quoted as saying: "I have no use for the quibblers who spend their

time disputing whether the decision of ing to determine whether the constituing in this strain, is he not likely to convention. queer himself with the tripartite party

And now we are assured by the local popocratic organ that Mr. Bryan will never again be the nominee for president unless his nomination means election. The trouble is it professed to believe his nomination meant election in 1896 and again in 1890. It is just possible it might be fooled on its political forecast once more in 1904.

King Phillips' Philanthropy. Corn King Phillips wants the government to stand ready at all times to pay 40 cents for corn. We tried that on silver and the

Nude in Art and Speech. Detroit Journal President Dodge of the Young Men's Christian association repudiated the idea that the nude in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts made it an improper place for the young people of the association to meet. As this is the naked truth the same ele-

result everybody knows.

Table Deliency Missed.

ment may be expected to make further

Kansas City Star. The failure of the tomato crop in this part of the west may bring the people to an understanding of the great value of that vegetable. Next to the potato there is no product of the garden and truck patch which is so important as the tomato. The dietetic habits of the world have underheld as poisonous and was set up on the

Chleago Chronicle, The writer on the subject of the corn crop who says that the limit of corn production in the United States has been reached has never seen the extent of crop, perhaps not a third, is yet under culpecially through irrigation, will make the present cornfields twice as productive. There is no use in trying to "bull" the erection of a metropolitan building rep- corn market by telling the story that the limit of corn production has been reached. It has hardly been touched.

Triumphs Over Difficulties.

Court-martialed for cowardice, cleared properly condemned.

JUNE PREACHERS.

A Lay Sermon on the Demand Young Men in the Pulpit. Boston Transcript.

June is the month when theological institutions set free their bevy of new preachers. Fresh, vigorous, sure of their thethe first sermon. Such a production has the nervous tension and inspiration that follow in the wake of every professional duty, successfully exercised for the first His congregation feel toward him some showered with compliments for their first efforts and had greatness thrust at them. only to meet after five years or more of experience a lack of commendation truly nainful!

Congregations are always clamoring for freshness. The pulpit yields to the demand and consequently there is yearly developing more and more superficial preaching. In no profession is the young man more caressed and fondled than in the Christian ministry. He is fairly idolized. His elder competitor stands aghast and wonders what has brought about his own personal transfiguration, that he is sidetracked. He candidly searches for a reason and finds none but the simple question of youth to stand to the credit of the neophyte. There are exceptions to this. Gen erally speaking, however, he is right in his conclusions. But this supplanting of the maturer mind by the freshness of youth is a mistake. The pulpit has been degen erating in consequence, because what i learned in a theological seminary is often the very thing that has to be unlearned afterward in practical life. The old way was for the young preacher to be under the tutelage of the old preacher, and it was mighty good discipline. All this has latterly been reversed and the old man. mellow with experience, skilled in the adjustment of church quarrels and gifted with rare insight to satisfy the "cranks," is assisting the young man.

The church in these days loses much in no other ground than that they have greased chute down to the track level, reached the meridian of life. If a preacher would make the fraternity of baggages or has ever been worth anything, he smashers supremely happy. such age distinctions, why should the church? Are doctors of medicine worthgood and substantial reason for this change, But nobody ever maintained this distinc-

Churches, like business houses, can get the best work out of their experienced and his administrative ability. men. The pulpit is being distrusted nowaner as they once were. The older clergymen should be more generously trusted

STATE PRESS POTPOURRI.

Alma Journal (rep.): Our populist friends are having considerable amusement be-

Grand Island Independent (rep.): meet at Lincoln on Thursday, June 27, for the purpose of fixing a time and place for the republican state convention, which is to place in nomination candidates for the offices to be filled at the fall election. September ought to be early enough for the Nelson Herald (pop.): J. O. Yeiser comes

out claiming that we are obliged to elect governor this fall to complete the unexpired term of Governor Dietrich. His position is rather strained. Legally it may be all right, but morally it is all wrong. The republicans elected their man and let them have what they earned, however it may have been accomplished. Schuyler Sun (rep.): Considering the

number of decisions that will be handed down from the supreme court of this state for the next two or three years the republican convention should not fail to nominate the best judge of law in this state for its representative at the head of the ticket. A nomination of this kind will carry the party to victory again this year

Madison Star (pop.): Edgar Howard, in his Columbus Telegram, disagrees with the newspaper boys who are pushing Hon. C. J. Smyth as a candidate this year for su- company, the first captain of Company K. ers of the grounds refused to take this preme judge. He thinks that Smyth would A. A. Burnett, having been killed at the be a more desirable candidate for governor charge before Petersburg. a year hence. We would suggest that the campaign of 1901 be attended to first. Who knows but what the people of this great take very kindly to the drill and strict dis- demanded by the owners of the property. commonwealth would prefer Edgar Howard as its chief executive in 1902.

Springfield Monitor (dem.): John O. Yeiser, the Omaha populist politician, has lar dare-devils. broken out again and asserts that Nebraska will have to elect a governor this fall, as a ball through his cap, just grazing his and make such other improvements as lieutenant governor to governor for any cap, raised the warwhoop and kept on longer time than to the next regular election, when a chief executive must be Petersburg, which we had charged and capelected. But then as Yeiser has heretofore tured. A sharpshooter had got range of always been turned down on his interpre- the young Indian and the latter was not tations of a political nature, it is safe to wise enough to know it. A second built say that Governor Savage will serve out barely missed killing him and he then took the full term to which his predecessor was better cover. elected.

Stromsburg Journal (rep.): There seems to be a great amount of uneasiness among the populist and democratic politicians as to how to guide the machine this fall. Many feel that fusion is abandoning principles for spoils and that fusion has already demoralized both populism and democracy. prairie fields in the corn belt. Not half of Others favor fusion, believing that a few the lands in the west fitted to the corn plums at least will fall within the reach of the machine if they can hold together. tivation. Better methods of culture, es- Considering the amount of snags they ran onto last fall, fusion is doubtful and a sure loser in time, as people will stand by principles, but when principles are compromised to get office the result is only a question of time.

Albion News (rep.): The death of Judge Munn will necessitate the appointment of someone by the governor to fill the vacancy until the next election. The many friends of the charge, then promoted for gallantry of J. A. Price of this city have sent in a coward, is the record in the case of Cap- is not a lawyer in the district more comtain N. H. Hall of the marine corps. It is petent for the place than Mr. Price. As certain American officials in Pekin are of the judges should be located here. If the retired officers, retired shown to have become vixens because Hall Governor Savage desires to honor an enthis judicial district, we do not see how he could do it better than by the appointment of our respected citizen, J. A. Price.

Tecumseh Chieftain (rep.): The duty will rest upon the republicans of Nebraska this of the supreme court. It is understood that Judge Norval will not be a candidate for re-election and hence it will be necessary for the state convention to select new timber. In this connection it will be well for the party to consider the claims of who is a candidate for that honor, who proposes to make a vigorous effort to secure the nomination and who, if nominated, will add strength to the ticket and make He possesses a thoroughly judicial mind, is hard student and delights in difficult legal problems. He has had a wide experience in the state and federal courts, served with distinction as judge of this judicial considerations. He considers it just as indistrict for a time and is recognized as a man of deep erudition along the lines of jurisprudence. His character cannot be assailed and his many qualifications for this particular position make him an ideal candidate.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The comic weeklir under obligaions to B. R. Wilson dount Hope, Kan. who has started an ... kissing league. A correspondent of the New York Post now traveling in Palestine says that in Jerusalem there are telegraphs, telephones, electric lights, phonographs and American

Dr. N. Seward Webb's country place in acres of ground and is the largest estate Mississippi

Daniel Mills, the Canadian minister 1897.

mous war correspondent, have rolled up a large sum in London and it is expected that this summer Chicago is to have a new elevated in the

christian thing is being done by hundreds six days a week the year round. He was three years ago.

M. A. Colton, who has been appointed ess at 50, or bankers, or admirals? If superintendent of education in the Depart- typing and electrotyping departments. theology keeps only in the mind of the ment of Mindanao and Jolo, Philippine youth, and grows stale in the mind of islands, was for one year instructor in the matured preacher, there would be a French at Yale. He was one of the first appointees of the Taft commission. Last year he was especially valuable to Superintendent Atkinson in the work of organiza tion because of his knowledge of Spanish

In celebration of the eightleth anniverdays for many reasons. It cannot afford sary of his birthday and in recognition of to dispense with able men because they his thirty-eight years of distinguished and are not so handsome or agreeable in man- continuous service on the bench of the superior court, the Bar association of Chicago will tender Judge Joseph E. Gary a as safe guardians of their respective banquet and reception at the Grand Pa church principles. They have seen much cific hotel on the evening of June 20. The and have been through much, and are judge's birthday falls on July 2 and the seasoned. They certainly do not deserve date of the event was fixed about half way ostracism on reaching the age of discre- between that date and the one of his elec-I tion to the superior bench in 1866.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

National Capital. The Navy department has ordered a searching investigation into the origin of the First National bank building. Just the recent fire in a magazine at Mare Island mark it down in history that the demo- navy yard. The magazine was stored with cratic party didn't do it, although it smokeless powder, and the opinion is extook two cracks at it under Bryan leader- pressed that combustion might have been caused by the chemical constituents of the republican state central committee will known as nitro-celluloise powder, to which class belongs the smokelers powder used in the army and navy. The navy has 5,000,000 pounds of this powder and the army 2,000,-600 pounds. The material in the naval service is stored in ships of war, and if it ing the same time and 3,500 gallons of he is possible for the composition to become ignited through chemical action the situation of those on board warships is any thing but pleasant, for, of course, such ; fire as that at Mare Island on board any vessel at sea would destroy it.

It practically is impossible to extinguish fire caused by smokeless powder, which burns comparatively slowly, but with a flar-

This is by no means the first mysterious fire at a naval magazine, and the army has had similar explosious, so the apprehensions of the ordnance officers of both services are entirely justified.

regiment during the civil war. A correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel says the Indians came from the reservation in Shawano county, Wis., and "were enlisted in who was later commissioned captain of the at Lincoln, paying \$18,000 cash. The

especially on the picket line. They did not ing to pay, bringing the price up to that cipline of the army, but they were good The legislature appropriated \$35,000 for shots and hard fighters. There was not a grounds and improvements. The payment coward among them and some were regu-

the law says it won't go to advance the scalp. He felt of his head, looked at his shall be found necessary. The state officers shooting. It was Fort Mahone, at

"The Indians were all right as long as whisky was kept from them, but some of of Elmer Stephenson of Lincoln as collector them were very ugly when drunk, and while of internal revenue for Nebraska will, outwe were waiting at Washington to be mus- side of rival cliques and strong partisans in tered out one big fellow tried to kill Cap- the enemy's camp, give as good satisfaction tain Hitchcock. They have a Grand Army post on the reservation and are as proud of their record as any of us. There are a Mr. Elmer Stephenson to be revenue infew other Indians scattered through other Wisconsin regiments, but the Thirtyseventh had the only considerable body of them, forty-five at the outset in one company, and one, an Oneida, in another com-Twelve or thirteen of them were pany. killed, or died of wounds."

"One of the attractions of Washington to

some people who have chosen the city as a residence," says the New York Times correspondent, "has been the absence of a personal taxation law. The tax assessor has put real estate down for half its share at the time he was said to have been a petition asking for his appointment. There share being provided for by congress. The of the burden of taxation, the government tax rate has been large enough, but when an unusual result, but Hall and the marine a matter of justice and convenience to share of the burden of maintenance every- in a state of nervousness for fear they an unusual result, but Hall and the market of pushes and of the district one thing else was safe. As a matter of fact, will be removed. During the late sentence of the fudges should be located here. If tirely worthy and competent man and also study and association to be found here, and as a consequence did nothing to help hanging over them that could be invoked at any time to require them to pay additional taxes upon their personal property. The subject has been much discussed, from by Elmer E. Stephenson of Lincoln, who time to time, but some alarm has been was manager of D. E. l'hompson's senfall to elect a successor to Judge Norval caused by the announcement that the attorney for the District of Columbia has de- Thompson, though he may be in Europe, cided that the law of March 3, 1877, is still in force, and that citizens must be prepared to fill out blanks to be furnished to them within a specified time. This tag is to be at the rate of \$1.50 per \$100. Sched-Judge Samuel P. Davidson of Tecumseb, ules not returned before August 1 subject to 50 per cent. The returns call for an accounting as to stocks and bonds, household chattels, including almost everything a man or woman must own to be at all comfortrepublican success practically a certainty. able, vessels, goods in stock, capital stock, will not be denied that Judge Davidson and goods held in trust. There are exempone of the leading lawyers in the state. tions, of course, which are not likely to make the imposition of the tax less popular. While the attorney for the District con-

siders the law enforceable, the assessor disagrees with him on legal and economic considerations. He considers it just as inequitable as would be a politax, and described by the consideration of the equitable as would be a politax, and declares that it would not reach a large part of the population, of members of congress, retired army and navy officers and retired politicians. As the population of the District is pretty nearly 300,000 and the government and legislative part of it is only about 30,000, the argument of the assessor may not be accorded. of the population, of members of congress may not be accepted as conclusive as against the opinion of the attorney for the

many new devices to facilitate business and for the comfort of the workmen. A thor-Vermont, Shelburne Farms, covers 4,000 monster pipes, 12x5 feet, will traverse the ough ventilating system is one of these. Ten entire building, making their exit at the top. wned by a single individual east of the Huge electric fans will be placed at the top of these vents and will draw off the heated air from each of the rooms. Fresh air will uatice, has been appointed the Dominion's be supplied through radiators established representative at the coming conference on just above the floor and along the ceiling. imperial court of appeal. He is 70 years | Heat will be furnished by steam through old and has occupied his present place since coils of pipes placed in recesses under the windows. If nocessary, cold air can be sup-Popular subscriptions for a monument to plied by means of the pipes. Special pains the memory of Archibald Forbes, the fa- were taken to insure plenty of light in all the working rooms when the plans were drawn. The building has a frontage of 108 work upon the memorial will be started feet on G street by a depth of 68 feet and 175 feet on North Capitol street. It has 168 feet on Jackson alley. It will consist of seven form of a railroad station ten stories high. stories and a basement and attic. The relegating clergymen to back seats upon A baggage room on the top floor, with a basement will be used for storage purposes mainly and the first floor will be occupied by the press department and as a paper wareroom. The second floor will accommomust certainly show at the best in the maturity of his powers. It is a serious mistake to throw a man out when he comes just been celebrating his 199th birthday to be 50 years of age. This utterly unchristian thing is being done by hundreds six days a week the year round. He was tered on the third floor and the bindery will of Christian churches of all denominations. born in County Cavan, Ireland, June 10, take up the fourth floor. The composing If other callings or professions make no 1792, and came to this country seventy- and proof forces will take possession of the fifth and sixth floors and the seventh floor will be devoted to the job, press, stereo-"It is difficult for a novice," writes the Brooklyn Eagle correspondent, "to appre-

clate the tremendous resources of Uncle Sam's printing establishment. It is seen at its best during the rush hours of a midnight session of congress. Every window in the big rambling building is then ablaze with light, and inside men are busy at their cases, others are hurrying to the stereotypers with forms, presses are turning out copy which an hour before had not been "set up," and through it all the air is filled with that peculiar droning sound pertaining to workshops where there are no idle hands. There are 127 presses in no idle hands. There are 127 presses in the present building, the total capacity of H. Clay Barnabee.

As Desdemona couldn't fail to be 'way up which is over 1,000,000 to present the country of the cou which is over 1,000,000 impressions per day of eight hours. Among them is one press capable of printing cards on both sides from a web of bristol board at the rate of 65,000

cards per hour; also three envelope presses, the output of which is 9,500 printed en-Seenes and Incidents Observed at the

velopes each per hour. "As may be imagined, it requires a tremendous quantity of supplies of all kinds to keep this big printing establishment running. Including wages of workmen and expenses of materials, the bill at the end of the year amounts to a round \$5,000,000. During that time 9,000 tons of paper will have been used and 37,000 pounds of glue. explosive. This casts a doubt on what is Last year 4,000 packs of gold leaf were disposed of in finishing off fancy printing. while 75,000 square feet of imitation Russian leather and 200,000 pounds of bar lead were utilized. Forty thousands pounds of printing ink were spread over paper durbricating oil were bought. Among the other miscellaneous supplies that found necessary las year were 1,000,000 pounds of binders' boards, 50,000 yards of muslin, 10,000 pounds of cotton waste, 11. 000 pounds of soap, etc."

THAT STATE FAIR SITE.

Springfield Monitor: It was rather a hard task, but Lincolnites at last induced the State Board of Lands and Buildings to purchase the old state fair site in that efty. They magnanimously let it go for \$18,000, some \$4,000 less than they first wanted, by convincing the board that there Among the 90,000 persons on the pension than was at first supposed, which induced were thirty or forty acres more in the tract rolls of Uncle Sam are a number of simon the state representatives to change their pure Indians, who fought in a Wisconsin minds. So Lincoln can rest easy now that she will have the fair for all time to

come. Geneva Signal: The Board of Public the spring of 1564 by James W. Mitchcock. the purchase of the old state fair grounds Lands and Buildings has at last closed sum, but the citizens of Lincoln made up a purse of about \$4,500, which they added "Hitchcock's Indians were good soldiers, to the \$18,000 the state officers were willof \$18,000 for the grounds leaves the board with \$17,000 with which to repair and paint "I remember seeing one young Indian get the old buildings and erect new buildings drove rather a hard bargain with the old owners of the land, but the state will profit by their good business management. They will be able to make a fine showing in the way of improvements on the grounds with the \$17,000 still at their disposal.

THE FIRST FEDERAL PLUM.

Columbus Times (rep.): The appointment as any selection that could have been made. Blair Pilot (rep.): The appointment of

spector for Nebraska will meet with approval by republicans generally. Mr. Stephenson is an untiring worker and is a business man of successful experience. He will take charge of the office about July 1. Grand Island Independent (rep.): D. E.

Thompson seems to have drawn the first blood in the matter of federal appointments. Elmer B. Stephenson of Lincoln has been appointed collector of internal revenue to succeed J. E. Houtz. Stephenson was D. E. Thompson's lieutenant during the senatorial struggle and received the congratulations of his chief by wire from Washington.

Bloomington Advocate (rep.): There is no atorial struggle many officeholders did not any candidate and they, too, are doomed to the guillotine. The first fellow to lose his job is J. E. Houtz of Lincoln, United States revenue collector, who is succeeded atorial campaign. This shows that Mr. cuts quite a figure in this state.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Philadelphia Press: "Why is it," she whispered at the close of the ceremony, "that the bridegroom always looks as if he couldn't call his soul his own?"

"Probably," replied her brother, "it's because from that moment he really can't."

Chicago Tribune: "You told me before we were married you were worth thousands upon thousands of dollars. And now I find you have got just a pitiful \$4,000, all "Well, isn't that thousands upon thou-sands? Can't you add?"

against the opinion of the attorney for the District."

The new building for the government printing office, now under construction, will embrace all the modern improvements and construction of the other doctor said I needed an operation for appendicitis. That would cost only \$160. I think I'll let him operate." Detroit Journal: "Doctor, what is the

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The jury in the case of the Yonkers man who was ar-rested for playing golf on Sunday seems to have brought in a Scotch verdict," "Very appropriate. What was 117" "Very appropriate. What was it?"
"Why, they find the prisoner not guilty and then ask that the law he violated be changed.

Chicago Tribune: Old-Fashioned Pastor—You observe no failing off in spirituality in your congregation, I hope?

Popular Young Clergyman—I think our congregation has never been as active in church work as now. The women's ice cream socials are excellently attended and our last rummage sale realized nearly \$25 for the organ fund.

SARA AND MAUD.

J. J. Montague in the Oregonian When Sara plays bold Romeo to Maudie's We'll see the other mummers hump to keep As old Jack Falstaff, Edna May will trip And staid Dick Mansfield must tog out as dear, petite Arline! Nat Goodwin as La Tosca would go thirst

Blanch Bates would make a brave Frince Hal, as Topsy could John Drew Achieve a hit; and how Jean D'Arc would do for Kyrle Bellew! do for Kyrle Bellew!

As Portia, Joseph Jefferson could hardly fail to score.

Gillette as Cleopatra would be well worth paying for.

And Mrs. Fiske as big Bill Sykes would crowded houses draw.

While Frederick Warde would make the best Nell Gwynn we ever saw.

They all must get in line or find they're left out in the wet.

When Sara's playing Romeo to Maudie's When Sara's playing Romeo to Maudie's Juliet.

Will see Modjeska's Uncle Tom, a thing Will wear a white and flowing beard and rave and storm as Lear.

May Irwin would be great as Wang, and in G. There'll be things doing on the stage next season, you can bet.
When Sara's playing Romeo to Maudie a
Juliet.