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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

When Roosevelt goes south he will have to change his diet from venison to possum.

While Omaha is able to refund its bonds at less than 3% per cent, South Omaha is having trouble in marketing its 5 per cent bonds at par.

It's dollars to doughnuts that the grand jury will find more crookedness in the democratic court house than it will in the republican city hall.

If. Mr. Mousquito had only known how much free advertising it would bring him, he would doubtless have confessed to his function as fever transmitter long ago.

The various parties to the investigation by the coming naval board of inquiry are writing too many letters for the benefit of the public. They should give the typewriters a rest.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition buildings are to be painted cream ivory white. Had the exposition been located in New Orleans the appropriate coloring would have been "lily white."

It must be some satisfaction to the members of the school board to know that we shall have a grand jury to clear the atmosphere of well-defined rumors at a cost to the taxpayers of \$3,000 or

Of course Millionaire Flagler has followed up his divorce with a new marriage. What object would it be to him to buy the divorce if he was not to it a great mistake to insist upon fosmake use of his freedom at the earliest opportunity.

World-Herald to plead his cause for liberation. Not even a hint is to be had from a tell-tale slip like that found in the Bolln cash drawer.

Democrats seem to have no scruples about holding their political picnics on Sunday. Our democratic friends are for strict Sabbath observance only when they think the agitation will serve to put the republicans in a hole.

That is an uncanny story about the untamed locomotive in Wisconsin that knocked a canning factory off its pins and turned 30,000,000 tin cans into billy goat feet. Some one should compose a can tata in honor of its achievement.

Republicans interested in keeping Ne braska in the republican column should remember that the democrats and populists are always waiting to take advantage of republican mistakes. The best way to head them off is to make no

In Iowa the democrats fight for principles because there is nothing else in reach to fight for. In Nebraska they fight for spoils and leave it to their populist allies to be long on principles. But even the principles they fight for in Iowa are dead ones.

baffles police and public. What a chance for the reportorial sleuths who grace Omaha's yellow journals. The only wonder is they have not caught, tried, convicted, hanged, quartered and in time assure to consumers cheaper buried the dastardly criminals already.

The triumph in Iowa of Cummins in federal officeholders to monopolize con- demand and it is believed that this is trol of the party machinery as it was a victory for his personal following. The our beet sugar industry continues to lesson of Iowa might be observed with receive such protection as will enprofit in Nebraska.

FOR THE TRUTH OF HISTORY

Nebraska over to Weaver in 1892 by our own people.

Mr. Bryan. Says the Chronicle: In a recent controversy between Mr. the New York World he admitted that in 1892 he voted against the democratic candidate for president and in favor of J. B. Weaver, the people's party candidate. Mr. Bryan, in justification of his course in voting for Weaver in 1892, says:

"It is a well-known fact that the democratic national committee, acting in the interests of Mr. Cleveland, advised the democrats of several western states to vote for the populist electors in order to take the states out of the republican column, it being impossible to elect the democratic

ticket. This is not "a well-known fact." Probably it is not a fact. It is not supported by any political record of the times. It is disproved by all the implied testimony that is procurable. The democratic national taching a portion of the democratic vote.

ocratic leaders who played the principal national committeeman:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4, 1892. Dear Sir:

It affords me pleasure to inform you that have been personally authorized by the national committee of the democratic party to urge the democrats of Nebraska to support the electors nominated by the indeing to so increase the vote for the Weaver electors that those nominated in behalf of Harrison shall be defeated, and this state taken out of its accustomed place in the republican column.

To do this is no sacrifice of democratic triumph of democracy and the downfall of republicanism and the vicious policies which it advocates.

In Nebraska, a vote for Weaver and Field is more than half a vote for Cleveland and

Hoping for your co-operation, I remain, Yours in the good cause, J. E. BOYD.

Authentic copies of this letter are in possession of The Bee. To counteract this plan of the democrats to throw their votes to the populist electors, uncovered at the eleventh hour, the republican national committeeman caused to be printed and distributed 200,000 democratic sample ballots in order that democrats who wanted to vote for Cleveland might know how to mark their tickets. It is interesting to note that for so doing he was berated in scath-

mocratic voters. Inasmuch as the effort of the democrats to turn Nebraska to Weaver failed. the controversy is now only of historic moment, but the truth should prevail is no reason for obscuring it.

AN INDUSTRIOUS EMISSARY

which he represents. In a late interview Mr. De Abad endeavors to show benefited if it should adopt the policy American market and protecting refined. States would in the not remote future secure a sugar monopoly. He considers the sacrifice of the consumer the sugar production which in Cuba exists by The public is still in the dark as to natural means." "It is sad to think promising. The wageworkers of Omaha how much it cost Bartley to get the that the Americans," he is quoted as saying, "in spite of their great democratic institutions, are much behind the English, who do all possible in order and unskilled, exceeds the supply. that the chief commodities of life be within the reach of the poorest people. on to say, "and which is the same that Mr. Havemeyer recommends, the refinery industry, of great importance already, would reach gigantic importance."

It is quite evident that this repre sentative of the Cuban sugar growers has become an active ally of the Sugar trust in the effort to destroy the Amerifact has been disclosed. The American people are very willing to consider propositions coming independently from the Cubans looking to tariff concessions to the industries of Cuba, but they are not disposed to regard with favor any policy which is desired by the Sugar trust, knowing full well that however plausible the reasons given therefor the purpose of the trust is to advance its own interests, regardless of everything else. No rational man believes that in urging the free admission to the American market of Cuban raw sugar the trust has in mind the interest of the consumers. The head of the trust knows perfectly well that the policy he urges would result in the complete destruction of the home industry, thus giving the Lincoln has a murder mystery that American Refining company control of this market and enabling it to make what price to consumers it pleased. The development of the beet sugar industry on the other hand, will prevent this and

sugar. The United States is not looking for future sugar monopoly. What is the republican state convention was al- wanted is the production of American marksmanship of the North Carolina most as much a rebuke to the efforts of sugar sufficient to supply the domestic moonshiners at \$9 a day and expenses attainable. The best opinion is that if

In a recent article The Bee inci- be nearly or quite equal to the home try. Perhaps the governor may yet set dentally referred to the attempted consumption, so that instead of sending another day of prayer to deal with the sit stroke of political diplomacy which was abroad annually \$100,000,000 for sugar to have turned the electoral vote of that amount will be expended among

Daily Bee (without Sunday) One Year. \$3.00 the diversion of democratic votes. The Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year. \$3.00 same incident has been made a sub-sunday Bee, One Year. \$2.00 ject of dispute between the Chicago Sturday Bee, One Year. \$1.50 Chronicle, the New York World, and of capital and labor. A great number of Mr. Brean, Sunday Bee, One Year. same incident has been made a sub- industry. It has grown to considerable the dead bury the dead. American farmers are deriving benefit from it. Expert judgment is that there Bryan through his Lincoln newspaper with is an almost unlimited field for its deindustry be destroyed in the interest of ball umpire. Cuban sugar growers and the grasping refining trust? It is impossible to doubt what answer a republican congress and administration will make to this question.

CZAR AND KAISER.

There is soon to be a meeting between the ezar and the kaiser and reports from Berlin intimate that it will be politically important. It is said that Emperor William will use the opporcommittee was not guilty of the folly of de- probable that there is no substantial heavy enough to prevent the disfigurement probable that Bartley will comply, or that The average intelligence of Nebraskans will The real meaning of the movement, whether ground for this surmise. At the last For the truth of history, The Bee must | meeting of these two rulers, who are come to the reinforcement of Mr. Bryan warm friends, there was talk of its with the documents in the case. What having great political significance, but Mr. Bryan has asserted as "a well- as a matter of fact it proved to be a Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, on he could if he would or that he would or th known fact" is not only well known to purely social meeting, both sovereigns her western hunting trip say she can be could. Besides the crime for which he seriously doubt the validity of the reasons because those who undertake to do so have everyone informed on Nebraska politics, studiously avoiding all political matbut will scarcely be denied by the dem- ters. It is safe to predict that the same genius, Anna is just like about ninety-nine that would not lessen the crime, if he was will be the case at the coming meeting. out of every 100 other American girls. roles in the act. On the eve of the The czar and the kaiser will greet each election of 1892 democrats of influence other with the utmost cordiality, will throughout the state received the follow- drink to the health of one another, will ing confidential communication over the give renewed assurances of personal original signature of Governor Boyd, friendship and will talk about commonwho was at the time the democratic place matters, probably not once hinting ing for a loving cup for Aguinaldo because from the state fund and was serving a at anything of a political nature.

should tell Emperor Nicholas what his of absurdity. views are on pending questions. Germany and Russia are on the very best of terms and there is nothing of conflict be of some consequence is the renewal of assurances in the interest of peace be done. That would be regarded by principles, inasmuch as the object is the the world with a great deal of gratification and would have a universally beneficial effect. The czar will go first to France, where he will receive an enthusiastic welcome. It is manifestly expedient that he shall show that while having an alliance with France his feeling toward Germany is entirely friendly.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The consensus of opinion by conservative business men who are thoroughly posted about trade condition in for a brisk fall trade in nearly all branches of business.

While the corn crop of Nebraska and western Iowa will fall short of the average yield, the damage wrought by ing terms by the Omaha World-Herald. the torrid July weather is not as severe the recognized democratic organ, and or extensive as was first apprehended. the distribution of straight democratic The loss to farmers by the shrinkage in sample ballots denounced as a fraud the volume of the corn crop will be price the surplus of the grain and cattle

exported will command. The prosperity which the people of this section have enjoyed in common especially when it is so plain and there with the whole country may be depended on to stimulate the general demand for commodities of every variety. The extent to which the producers have The gentleman whom the sugar grow- been able to accumulate money during ers of Cuba have sent to the United the past three years is shown not only States to labor in their interest is losing by the heavy deposits in the banks of no opportunity to promote the cause Iowa and Nebraska, but also in the steady liquidation of mortgage debts. the substantial improvements on city, that this country would be immensely village and farm. Now that the flurry and fright over the threatened destrucurged by the Sugar trust of admitting tion of the chief staple of production in the raw sugar of Cuba free to the the corn belt has subsided, the country merchants feel safe in laying in stocks If this were done, he argues, the United of merchandise commensurate with con-

sumption and normal demand. The jobbing interests of Omaha are not the only concerns that will experitering here "by artificial means and at ence the benefits of this return of confidence. The prospects for Omaha retail merchants are equally if not more have had steady employment all season at better wages than they have ever had and the demand for labor, skilled Ohio Society of Women's Clubs, has been afford.

Unless all signs fail, Omaha is on the eve of greater business activity than With the policy that we favor," he went it has seen since the close of the Transmississippi exposition.

The coroner's jury has brought in a accident at the Cleveland water works crib there directly upon the contractors and the city officials under cause of the failure to enforce the orcan sugar industry and it is well that dinary precautions necessary for the protection of the employes' lives. This is a notable departure from the usual line of

> laid out for them. St. Joseph now boasts of being the city with the smallest mortality in America. Only nine out of every thousand people in St. Joseph are credited with shuffling off this mortal coil. This extraordinary salubrity is due to the fact that 40,000 of the population of St. Joseph cannot die until after the

census has been taken in 1910. A corner in soap bubbles and soap suds has been created in Kansas City by the organization of a soap trust. Presently, if the trust gets greedy, Kansas City will be in position to inscribe on its portals the legend: "All soap abandon ye who enter here."

Special Agent Houck of the revenue anybody in these parts desires to offer himself as a target to the unerring here is an opportunity.

More Prayer Needed.

Louisville Courier-Journal That is an outrageous state of affairs in courage its further development, within Pierce City, Mo., where those negroes that | father of Robert E. Lee.

the next ten years the production will are not lyuched are driven out of the coun untion.

Dead Sure Thing.

Indianapolis News.

Silver will bury the lowa democrats. Le

Degrees of Daring.

Chicago Record-Herald. People are queer. They wonder at the daring of a man who goes through the Niagara rapids in a barrel, but pay no atvelopment. Shall this most promising tention to the one who hires out as a base

Organizers of Victory.

Buffalo Express. Iowa democrats have made republican victory in their state doubly sure by re- refuses to make the conditions public, how affirming their allegiance to free silver.

Taxing Landscape Nuisances.

Minneapolis Journal. Belgium regulates the billboard nuisance x201/2 inches. A biliboard or dead wall adof the landscape.

Just Like Other Girls.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Going the Limit.

Chicago Post. Just as soon as the Cervera craze gets he didn't kill a few American prisoners talk politics or why Emperor William crowd this loving cup business to the verge matter.

Porto Rico's Improvement.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Porto Rico's imports from the United either. What they might do that would years, and in 1900 amounted to \$6,861,917, or the United States took two-thirds. Porto and it is not improbable that this will Rico's commerce with Spain is now but one-eighth that with the United States.

Employes as Stockholders.

Indianapolis Journal. Mr. Morgan's plan for securing the cooperation of employes by making them joint partners in the steel business seems a good one. Perhaps the only thing heretofore that has prevented the employes from buying stock in the corporations for which they work has been the uncertainty attending the operation of these corporations. If some legislation could be devised whereby corporations could be prevented from watering their stock and publicity could be given to their operations, such as is given by there would be some incentive to employes the region commercially tributary to to invest in these stocks. Corporations, Omaha is that we may confidently look | indeed, might be made subject to examination, just as banks are; stocks, then, could not be made such playthings by Wall street and the ordinary man, when he bought a stock, could know what it was really worth. Under some kind of government supervision corporations or might be made "good things." Certain it is that they need to be controlled in some

PERSONAL MENTION.

way.

institutes of learning.

The Peabody (Mass.) Historical society will erect a monument in that town to the memory of John Proctor, who was exe- as to whether Governor Savage cuted for witchcraft in 1692.

Henry Chisholm of Cleveland, a graduate of Yale, is still working in the rivet works owned by his millionaire father in the Ohio city and earns \$1.75 a day.

It is reported that the bishopric of Dur nam, made vacant by the death of Bishop Westcott, will be offered to Dr. Weldon, bishop of Calcutta. He was once headmaster of Harrow. Sir Alexander Condie Stephens, who has

been for many years British minister resident at Dresden, is about to retire from the diplomatic service and has been appointed groom-in-waiting to King Edward. Edmond Audran, the French composer,

who died on Sunday, was 59 years old. His work was principally in light opera and his best known productions are "La Mascotte," "Olivette" and "Miss Helyett." Lord Kitchener as the sirdar of the Egyptian army, is now on his way to London to lug off the swag when the votes are

Foreign office. Mrs. James R. Hopley, president of the appointed a special agent of the state labor commissioner to investigate the condi- be popular these days. Newspapers all

Ohio factories. Wah-ta-Wass, the full blooded girl who is preparing to enter Radeliff college, Cambridge, Mass., is at present employed as a typewriter and stenographer finding fixing responsibility for the fatal in the office of a Boston lawyer and does

her study for her examination at night. C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match company, intends to devote a large part of his fortune for the benefit of Barwhose direction they were working be- berton, O., founded by him ten years ago. He is to expend about \$100,000 in beautify ing a public park of 200 acres; he is to in the minds of moral men and we hope to build a \$250,000 residence, which at his death is to become a public hospital.

W. H. Quilliam, a lawyer of Liverpool, coroner's jury reports. It remains to be known as "Sheikh Abdullah." is the leader seen, however, whether the prosecuting of the Hohometan cult in England. He built authorities will follow up the lead thus up a "cause" of more than 200 members in his city, where they have a fine mosque, a college, an orphanage and even a weekly paper to spread their views. Mr. Quilliam is the life and soul of the movement.

M. Constans, the French minister to Turkey, who has brought on the present dispute, used to be called the strong man of France, having gained the title at the time the Boulanger episode was put down. Possibly he may add to his reputation as a man of vigor now in a way which will make him again a big figure in the heroworshiping French politics.

Austin Dobson, who recently resigned his office as principal of the Fisheries and Harbor department of the London Board of Trade, by his resignation terminated a public service of forty-five years. Mr. Dobson will go abroad for several months and on his return to England will devote bimself to a life of Samuel Richardson, for which he has collected a large store of material. General Richard L. Page, who recently died at Norfolk, Va., had an adventurous service has resigned his position. If career. He became a midshipman in the United States navy in 1824. In 1861 he resigned his commission as commander in the United States navy and joined the confederate service. He was commissioned brigadier general in 1863. He commanded the outer defenses of Mobile bay at Fort Morgan and with 400 men held Farragut's fleet at bay for two weeks. General Page was a brother-in-law of Charles Lee, attorney general in Washington's administration, and of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, the

Joe Bartley's Parole

of Bartley's parole has about expired. It the sentence of the court. In Nebraska the will require extensive restitution on the only person granted this power is the govpart of the defaulter before the people of ernor. We admit that Governor Savage Nebraska will be willing to see him given may have done this in the Bartley case permanent liberty.

age has finally disclosed the conditions on which Bartley's pardon rests. He does not ernor in a controversy, even with his own which Bartley's pardon rests. He does not continue that the state of which is by no means in which seemed to show, said the speaker, money to the state, but does hope to secure sight. a statement as to where a portion of the Wayne Republican: Six weeks have money went. Pretty easy for Joseph.

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people would be satisfied if he should.

as a condition of his release from prison, People who have been with Miss Anna is all nonsense. It is not at all likely that neither shoot straight nor cook a decent was convicted was embezzlement, and even and consequently to mistrust the act of the no practical knowledge of the subject. meal. Evidently, in spite of her father's if his bondsmen should make good the loss, governor guilty.

McCook Courier (pop.): The people of the great state of Nebraska should stand the ex-treasurer make an itemized stateas a unit in support of the policy of The Omaha Bee in demanding that Governor state funds, and, if the conditions are not have expressed themselves as favorable to fairly under way it is understood the pro- Savage make public his reasons for paroling complied with, then Bartley goes back to jectors will turn their attention to agitat- ex-Treasurer Bartley who stole \$1,000,000 There is no reason why they should when he had a chance. It is possible to Politics should not be considered in this does comply with these conditions is not

feeling over the state to call the chief ex- are to be returned. To the majority of taxecutive to account at the state convention payers, and particularly to the republicans for the parole and, unless proper explana- the question as to what Bartley did with tions are given, to pass resolutions de- the money is not of vital importance. That pendent party in this state—the object be- in the known aims and purposes of States have increased three-fold in two nouncing the actions. Up to the present time he failed to turn it over to his successor at Governor Savage alone is responsible for the expiration of his term of office is a two-thirds of all the island's imports. Its the action, but it remains for the party to well known fact and few of us can see any exports last year were \$8,663,616, of which state one way or the other at the state con- reason why executive elemency should be vention whether the procedure shall be up- extended in his case. Had he stolen \$1,000 held or denounced.

Alliance Times (rep.): Six weeks have public remains in ignorance of why this is any further reference to conditions. thusly. The governor stated he had "imthese are, and if Bartley is not to make restitution of the state's money demand Governor Savage.

age is going to do about Bartley's parole, ley to fulfill in order to receive the parole. Thus far the public has never been informed as to what these conditions were Bartley to be again placed in the peniand, as the sixty-day limit of the parole is nearly at a close, an anxious public would like to know what will happen next.

Holdrege Progress (pop.): The intimation by Governor Savage and the papers of the state which were endeavoring to condone or justify the governor's action in paroling Bartley, that Bartley would disgorge, turns out to be a myth; a mere sparring for wind, and Mr. Savage admits that he no longer has any hope in this Sir Henry Irving has just received an direction, but that Bartley must disclose the honorary M. A. degree from Dublin uni- names of his accomplices or the disposition versity. He now holds degrees from four of his peculations, or go back to prison and stay there. Another feature of the parole which would seem to add to the complexity of the situation is a question has the power to recommit Bartley to prison so Savage that the people give a full and free long as the latter behaves himself. If this be the case Mr. Bartley may yet dictate

"the terms of peace." Friend Telegraph (rep.): Now that the republican party of this state meets in convention it would be a very proper thing to deal in the platform with the case of Joseph S. Bartley and his parole from the penitentiary. Since the defalcation occurred the party has been weighted down with its enormity and the fact that so great an amount was lost to the taxpayers of the state. Now his release from the penitentiary, after having served but a short portion of his sentence, has placed another millstone around the party's neck, which just going into another campaign, will doubtless find it a hard load to carry. Silence on the question in the platform at this time means that the republican party Sir Reginald Wingate, who succeeded will have an extremely rough and rocky road to travel and that fusion is very likely and Cairo to lay an exhaustive report on counted in November. Honesty with the southern provinces before the British itself and the people is a requirement which the republican party can well afford to engage in this fall if it ever could so

Plainview Republican: Bartley seems to tion of women and children employed in over the state are giving him considerable space. It is hard for some people to understand why a large defaulter fares so much better than a small one. If Bartley is a want to know it. We see no reason why Bartley should hide his light under a bushel, or hide the guilty wretches who ruined him. Our understanding is limited. of course, for we can see no object in the parole. If Bartley wishes to "peach" he can do so without being paroled. At any rate such proceedings have injured the party see the mystery of it all soon cleared up. If Bartley has been unjustly persecuted and the people obtain knowledge of it justice will be done him and full reparation be made. It must be admitted that at the present time the parole of Bartley is looked upon with grave suspicion and apprehen-

Lincoln Post (pop.) There may be, and no doubt there are instances when a publie officer is justifiable in withholding from the public information coming into his possession by virtue of his office. But such instances are, and ought to be, very rare. When a crime has been committed and the perpetrators are not certainly known, or, if known, have not been arrested, all information of suspected parties should be withheld until the arrests are made. When however, the party or parties have been arrested, tried and convicted and are paying the penalty of their crime in the penitentiary, all secrecy should be at an end. The people have a right to know the whys disgrace upon the party and people of the and wherefores of any officer, entrusted state and are dertimental to good governwith the power to modify, or, in any way, ment.

Central City Nonparell (rep.): The period interfere with the verdict of the jury, or with the best of intentions and through the Stanton Pickett (rep.): Governor Sav- purest motives, but it is a dangerous precedent, and has already involved the gov-

passed since Joe Bartley was released on Schuyler Quill (pop.): Governor Savage parole by Governor Savage. The conditions says that if Bartley does not fulfill his of the parole have not been made public promises "he will go back to the peniten- and consequently there can be no intelligent made a political issue by people who know tiary and stay there." Since the governor judgment passed as to whether the condiare the people to know whether they are with the silence of the governor is not grow- for themselves. The serious character of But it was an uncomfortably close vote for fulfilled or not? We are sometimes in- ing less as the days and weeks pass. The the trust movement, its rapid spread over clined to doubt Governor Savage's sin- public believes it has a right to know the the country and the revolution which it Kearney Hub (rep.): Governor Savage of this kind is extended. The assurance of with the apparent approval of the masses makes a statement regarding the Bartley the fawning seekers after political favors of the people, are things which have not parole which is printed on this page. If that the governor can be trusted in all occurred to the politicians as matters by charging a tax of 1 cent on a poster 131/2 the intimations are correct, that the con- matters does not convince the masses that worthy of investigation and study, so that ditions do not require restitution to any such is the case, but these assurances com- they can act intelligently. They have merely tunity to personally present his views vertisement of the flaunting variety carries extent, but instead a "confession" as to ing from the sources they do rather make regarded a trust as a head to hit for polition pending questions. It is more than a tax of from \$5 to \$10. This is said to be where the missing money went, it is not suspicion of the governor's act increase cal purposes and they have tried to Beatrice Democrat: The talk about Bart- governor, and if his reasons for granting in trade, whether its general trend is beneley restoring the funds stolen from the state the parole are good and valid it will ap- ficial or otherwise to the body of the com Norfolk News (rep.): Governor Savage

announced in Lincoln yesterday that the conditions of the Bartley parole are that ment as to what became of the missing prison at the end of the sixty days, which Grand Island for the supreme bench. They will be on September 13. As to what the twenty-year sentence in the penitentiary, governor intends to do with Bartley if he stated. In no event is it intimated that the Nebraska City Tribune (ind.): There is a \$500,000 which the state is out on Bartley and been sentenced to the penitentiary he would have been allowed to serve out his elapsed since Joseph Bartley was released time, and the governor could do no more from the state penitentiary on parole by popular thing than to put him back into the Governor Savage. During all this time the penitentiary and leave him there, without Ord Times (rep.): We are beginning to

posed some severe conditions." The repub- believe that Governor Savage is diffident lican press and party want to know what about making public the conditions of the state come encouraging reports in his favor Bartley parole for personal reasons. He and the Telegram now predicts his nominais getting it through his head now that tion on the first ballot in both conventions. that he be remanded to prison. It is up to he has overstepped in the matter and his Down in Fremont the friends of George action was too hasty. He has given it out Loomis have undertaken to array Dodge Bloomington Echo (rep.): The Omaha Bee to private parties that the conditions of county democrats against Judge Hollenbeck very pertinently asks what Governor Sav- the parole were that Bartley should disclose upon the plea that we cannot afford to perthe names of those who were accessories mit our district judge to leave the bench which soon expires. When Bartley was to his crime, but it is understood that the and thus give the governor an opportunity banks in their statements, for instance, paroled the governor gave it out that he had governor expected that \$100,000 would be to appoint a republican successor. This enacted some very hard conditions for Bart- returned to the state. The thing that is plea carries no weight. It is true that the probably worrying the governor the most elevation of Judge Hollenbeck to the suright now is whether or not he can cause tentiary under the wording of the petition. only from January to November, when a The petition for his release stipulated an by the adroit manipulations of Bartley's better reason for denying to Judge Hollenfriends nothing was really promised further than that. It is said that Bartley refuses now to comply with any conditions, but, as yet, it has not been suggested that his attorneys will resist his being taken back to district, where we have in Judge Grimison the penitentiary at the termination of his e. We fear the governor is the victim of misplaced confidence, if, in fact, it is not something worse. Clay Center Sun (rep.): The sixty-day

parole of ex-State Treasurer Joseph Bart ley is fast drawing to a close, and it must be extended, or he must be returned to prison or pardoned. It is due Governor expression of their desires in the matter. We have interviewed about fifteen or twenty republicans of this city, and have found none in favor of an unconditional pardon. Two favor pardon if he returns the money; all others decidedly oppose pardon. But few strongly condemn the governor for paroling Bartley, the large majority believing that the motives impelling him to the act were good. All vigorously denounce Bartley for his assumption of ignorance of wrong doing, and still giving no account of where he placed the money Bartley may know he is morally innocent, but his assertion without evidence to prove it is by no means convincing to the public. say those we interviewed, and if he wants to be a martyr for his friends he must no ask for pity at the hands of the public. The bed that he makes let him lie in. If he would suffer for his friends let him do it If he would establish his claim of moral in nocency by facts his stock would go up 50 per cent. How do we know that he tells the truth? How do we know that he has not salted down the money to live high on after he is pardoned? This is the substance of expressions of nearly all we interviewed. The reticence of Governor Sav age in the matter was not approved generally by the interviewed and yet not de-

Pender Republican (rep.): The terms o the Bartley parole, while not given to the financial Dreyfus the people of the state public by Governor Savage, seem to have leaked out last Tuesday and appear in the Wednesday dailies. From these reports it appears that the governor expected to have to have Bartley give a complete statement of the disposition of the missing funds. It seems now that the hope of securing a be."

I may be merely remarked Mrs. Selldom-Holme, but since my husband began drinking the water from that iron spring he has seemed to be ten times as obstinate as he used to restitution of the \$100,000 must be aban doned, as Bartley's friends deny that par of the story, and as to giving the statement they stoutly aver that Bartley will never do it. It is also intimated that the gov ernor has no power to return Bartley to the penitentiary so long as he complies with his parole, which is, in brief, that he maintain good behavior and report regularly to the warden through his sponsor, C. O. Whedon. That this state of affairs exists with reference to this notorious culprit is a thorn in the side of every true republican in the state and will call down upon the governor an untold amount of censure, and justly, too, because it was grave mistake to turn Bartley loose. If he was to have given the statement he could as well have given that before as after getting out, and if it is true that it was bla friends that got this money instead of himself they could as well have produced and turned over the cold cash prior to his parole. It is such blunders, calling ther by their mildest names, as this that

THE LAW AND THE TRUSTS.

President Wermore's Address Points

Baltimore American. President Wetmore of the American Bar influence felt even at the bar, for Blackassociation took a wide range yesterday in stone in his entire series of lectures did not his address to that body. If there was any cover more ground than Mr. Wetmore. law to which he did not devote some attention it must have been so trifling as to ful and conservative, and yet he managed have escaped his notice. Corporations and to say some very interesting things. trusts, labor, taxation, municipal ownership, incorporation of a company in one state elections, administration of civil and crimi- solely for the purpose of doing business i nai law, newly created offenses, marriage, clsewhere is not generally looked upon with

relations of husband and wife and the regulation of matters affecting public health morals or welfare, are a few of the topics on which he enlightened his assembled brothers. It shows the wonderful power of condensation, which has of late made its In his utterances Mr. Wetmore was care

favor in the states where they are intended to operate and there is a tendency to exact. as far as possible, the same guarantees and extend the same control over foreign corporations as over those chartered by state." In speaking of trusts he said it was "a striking fact that, while thirty states of the union have adopted stringent anti-trust laws within the past eleven years, yet during the same period the amount of capital and labor employed in the form of consolidated incorporation, to which that name is usually given, has in those very states steadily, and even enormously, increased," that the matter was beyond the reach of

the legislative power. This strange fact has astonished others besides Mr. Wetmore. In the majority of cases the subject has been taken up and tions are being observed or not. Impatience quite as little, but who hope to make capital conditions on which elemency in a matter is working, we may say, in human endeavor, compare very favorably with that of the it is a temporary or permanent revolution pland rather than condemn the act. The munity; what are its evils and how they can very fact that the conditions are kept secret be controlled—these are questions which

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Grand Island Democrat: Two prominent fusion journals-the Central City Democrat and the Seward Independent-Democratthe candidacy of Hon. W. H. Thompson of speak in eulogistic terms of his ability, character and high standing in political circles. Mr. Thompson will not, however,

be a candidate before the conventions. Blue Springs Sentinel (rep.): The Douglas county delegation to the republican state convention has been instructed for Judge Keysor for candidate for supreme judge. Judge Keysor is one of the most eminent men in the state. He is peculiarly fitted for the duties of this position, as his keen perception of what is right in unraveling knotty problems seems to be almost intuitive and besides he is a man of great moral force, so that his candidacy would be an ideal one.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): Every indication now points to the nomination of Judge Conrad Hollenbeck by the democrats and populists as their candidate for supreme judge. From every quarter of the preme bench would give the governor an appointment, but his appointee would serve democrat would be elected to take his place. unconditional pardon, and it appears that Mr. Loomis and his friends must offer some beck a nomination which the party is ready to confer. The democracy of the state is in greater need of the services of Judge Hola democratic bulwark able to stand against be named by the governor to succeed his democratic companion on the bench. Judge Hollenbeck is in no sense a candidate, but the Telegram knows that a nomination for a seat upon the supreme tribunal of his state would not displease him, and we further know that it would please a vast majority of his party associates.

SAID IN FUN.

Philadelphia Record: Muggins—A woman can never keep a secret. Buggins—Nonsense! My wife and 1 had been engaged for four hours before a soul

Baltimore American: make it ten stories higher." said good King Arthur to the royal architect. "What is the use?" queried the latter. "Ods boddikins and gadzooks, caitiff, Know ye not that the men of the future will have to have a storied castle to write about?"

Judge: Mrs. Handout-If you would wash your face, comb your hair, trim your beard and mend your clothes you would readily secure employment.
Staggering Blow-Y-yes, lady, I've been aware uy dat fact fer jest twenty-seven years! But I'm jest es much obliged fer de warning.

de warning. Philadelphia Press: "Haven't I passed the examination?" inquired the would-be the examination? policyholder. I'm sorry to say," replied the in-"Then I can't take out that \$5,000 endow-

"Not on your life!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I'm tired of his stupid old resort," said Daphne, petu-"What's the matter, dear?"
"Why when I wore that stunning new
bathing suit of mine down to the beach
last night there wasn't but one man to

look at me, and he is near sighted." Chicago Tribune: "It may be merely fancy," remarked Mrs. Selldom-Holme,

be."Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Nexdore, "the water is tinctured with pig fron." Washington Star: "I suppose you are very much disturbed about the reports of crop failure?"
"Yes." answered Farmer Corntossel, "I'm summat anxious. But there's ies' this about It.

summat anxious. But there's jes' this about it: If the corn an' tomatoes an' things git so scarce that the price o' canned goods goes up, there won't be nothin' left except to increase the price o' summer board."

TO A MINNESOTA STATESMAN. W. J. Lampton in the Record-Herald, Charlie Towne's a millionaire;
Gee-roosalum.
He's struck it rich in Texas where
The oil is flying through the air
Into the octopus' lair.
Geo-roosalum

He's greasy rich, is Charlie Towne; Gee-roosalum.

He's going to wear a golden crown
And hold a corporation down,
As if he wasn't Charlie Towne.

Gee-roosalum. Gee-roosalum.

Because, he said, it could not be That he could compromise, not he, A lofty principle. Oh Gee-Gee-roosalum. He said he loved the People dear;

One time he shook the G. O. P.;

Gee-roosalum.

And to them always would be near.

This was in Congress in the year

Of '96. He was a seer. Gee-roosalum. Behold him now a plutocrat;

In chase of that same kind of fat.
Paid for with blood and things like that,
And saying to the People: "Scat."
Gee-roosalum. Oh, tempora mutantur; Oh, Gee-roosalum However strangely things might go, Nobody ever thought, we know

Nobody ever thought, we know. That Charlie Towne would turn out so, Gee-roogaium.