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THERE will be a fierce struggle presently among the Democratic candidates for the presidency.

As usual, every office holder in our court house from Ijams to Baumer is willing to be re-elected.

RHESE had his left shoulder dislocated above his ankle just before he wanted to enlist. That's his war record.

Ir takes a fighting man to be chairman of the board of public works in Omaha. Mr. Creighton fills the bill.

FORAKER'S coffee sack breeches were a little too short in the legs, while Hoadley's malaria didn't seem to affect his gait. THE Republican State Central commit-

tee has had its meeting at Lincoln and the issue as male up is whether Reese or Rosewater is to be Supreme judge of Nebraska. RUMORS are flying around that Frank on his stalwart shoulders. If the re-

perceptible to the naked eye over in Iowa. He made a thrilling free trade yet in but it is conceded that Hoadly is and Garfield was elected. He was a can-

If the year, as a whole, is not to be fam. has always been Republican when a full ous as one of the celdest on record, vote was polled. But now it is a debata-

several years.

Western Union, has written an article for year had bolted the Republican ticket the North American Roview for Novem- would come back, but the policy of Fosber, in opposition to the proposal of a ter has only widened the breach. Twen United States postal telegraph. When ty years ago the German vote was almost Jeff Davis was President of the Confed- solidly Republican. They were all op eracy, he was very much opposed to the posed to slavery and loyal to the flag. United States taking charge of the forts | They were Republicans on principle be

erally speaking, are a hard-headed peo- to be drifting into the prohibition ple. The decision of the New York camp. The Germans are slow to move Court of Appeals that, under the laws of and their return will also be slow. The New York, stock-watering operations lesson taught by the October elections were a permissible form of rascality, did is plain. It shows Republicans the folly not put up or down the Western Union of forcing the Temperance issue into shares. It is taken for granted that a politics. It also shows that small bore law of this sort cannot stand. It may leaders are not competent to take the be a good law this year, but by next year places of such men as bluff Ben Wade the people will have had an opportunity and honest Sam Kirkwood in a critical for changing it.

THE system of preferring creaitors in failures is strongly condemned by the New York Chamber of Commerce as a palpable wrong to the general body of ability of the government to keep up so creditors and a direct incitement to collusive insolvency. They declare that the practice is calculated to work a serious communities as the holders of promissory notes on which money is raised are generally preferred to the great loss of general business creditors. In Nebraska, under her new law, there are no preferred creditors the sheriff being the assignee for the benefit of all.

they have not been slow to appreciate it.

The business community has already been greatly benefitted by Mr. Stacey's energetic work and before long we hope to chronicle a more efficient service between Council Bluffs and Omaha.

the circumstances the banks are disposed to give up their circulation, and during peared in the last issues of the county papers over the sebriquet of "Many Vo ters," quite a number of people assembled chronicle a more efficient service between circulation. While the present policy of rapidly reducing the debt may not cause on the 8th, that appeared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best, The Express tenders voluntarily its earn deep the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best doth likewiseserve his peared in the last issues of the county best dot

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

night from Ohio and Iowa have been materially modified by later returns. The sutcome is a surprise all around. In lowa where the Democrats have been so opeful and where our own Morton was at the front with his principal stock in something for which there is no surety. trade, the Republicans still maintain their grip. To be sure, the old time majorities of 70,000 or 80,000 have been cut down during the past two years Iowa made by the which Republican leaders in litical faith. But Buren Sherman been re-elected, and Allison will also succeed himself in the Senate. It is very doubtful, however, whether the Legislature as now constituted will submit another prohibition amendment, mainly because Republicans may not wish to risk defeat of their congressman, and possibly the loss of their State, in another struggle over the temperance issue

has happened in Ohio. Up to the night ker's election. Hoadly had entered the a Workingman's ticket. campaign in the midst of a factional spite of their blunder of forcing the bloed-suckers and vultures. temperance issue which drove thousands THE effort of Tom Hendricks was not of foreign born Republicans over to the Democracy. The official returns are not man. He was a candidate for the Senate

went Republican for the first time in Democratic. The significance of this result is found in the fact that the vote polled was near-Last month was the coldest September ly as large as that cast at a presidential in at least thirteen years, and the aver- election. The Republicans mustered their age temperature of the mouth was no entire strength as against a discordant less than 12.2 degrees lower than in 1881. Democracy and they are beaten. Ohio what there is left of it must be very ble State. It will be very hard for the Republicans to carry it next year against the tide that has set in. It Dr. Norven Green, President of the was predicted that the Germans who last cause they believed in free speech, free seil and free men. They left the Repub-

CURRENCY CONTRACTION. Last month the public debt was de-

creased by nearly fifteen millions. The

rapid a reduction and the continuous bond calls is creating more or less uneasiness among the national banks. Any injury to the credit of the mercantile new call for bonds must take in the three per cents, and we have the assurance of Comptroller Knox that the recent call for \$15,000,000 of this class of from seeing the documents, and Finch bonds included about \$4,500,000 deposited by one hundred and twenty seven banks to secure circulation. The government now holds \$202,000,000 of three per cents on account of bank cir-THERE is an admitted increase in the culation, while there are \$105,000,000 of consumption of beer in England within four and a half per cents and only \$41,the last thirty years, amounting to near. 000,000 of fours deposited for the same 17 76 per cent. The Economist, howev. purpose. If the surplus revenue coner, points out the fact that the in. tinues to warrant any large calls for creased money expenditure is partly ac- bonds the three per cents are the only counted for by the heavier taxation now ones open to redemption. Every call of imposed upon the trade. It is also a this class of bonds will tend to contract matter of congratulation that, notwith- the back currency more and more, and standing the general increase, the returns the question now is, what shall, or can, show a decrease in the amount of ardent | be done to prevent money from becomspirits consumed per head. The increas. ing scarce and dear in the future. It is ed consumption is due to more popular true that if all the three per cents were use of beer and light wines. The con. called in that there would still remain sumption of wine has increased from outstanding \$738,929,600 in fours, which 269 gallons to 409 gallons per head, and will not mature for twenty-four years to by us rural citizens of the "Garden that of beer from .608 barrels to .766 come, and \$250,000,000 of four and a County." halfs which will not mature for the next eight years. But these "long" bonds are has slackened up a little in the past POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM is at- scarcely accessible to the banks week or two, the building boom contending strictly to business and the result for they are mostly held for tinues. has promptly shown itself in this portion trust funds, and by investors who of the West. Since Chief Clerk Stacey care more for security than high rates of typical Nebraska fall and affords good Republican competitor that partisanship has succeeded to the shoes of the late interest. Even if the banks were dis-General (?) Vandervoorts there has been posed to substitute other bonds for their fall work. Nor is the politician slow a marked improvement in the mail ser- threes, they are prevented by the high "getting in his work." vice from and to Omaha and several im- premium which the long bonds command, portant changes have been made which and the inability to procure more than south from Nemaha City to Salem is beportant changes have been made which and the maninty to procure more than south from the partons of the postoffice. Mr. Stacey has shown him
circulation. And again if the banks bridges are up and it is hoped that the iron will be all laid before cold weather. ness man who has found nothing of more now on deposit were to enter the market The result of the last assembly only comimportance to attract his attention than to purchase long bonds there would be a plicates matters more. importance to attract his attention than to purchase long bonds there would be a the duties of his office. The postal clerks still further advance in the latter. Under have now for the first time a chief and the circumstances the banks are disposed they have not been slow to appreciate it.

The estimates received on Tuesday ter will doubtless receive attention from the bankers' convention, now in session at Louisville, Ky, and a plan of relief correct that surmise was may be judged may be suggested, but whether Congress would consent to give it consideration is

SHYSTER WORKINGMEN.

There are a number of so-called workingmen, who spend about two months of every year in tramping around town, loafing on street corners and shooling off their mouths about "the cause of labor." They talk about candidates and figure ar sund with ward politicians for the packing of primaries and transfer of votes. Even before conventions have met they buttonhole candidates for beer money and make engagements for defeating their opponents. A day or two before election these shyster workingmen hire out to the candidates of all parties, and when the tug of war comes they go from poll to poll "working their racket"

The unexpected always happens and it on raxious candidates. It is mainly disgust with such tricksters of election, Republican leaders were san- and sharks that keeps respectable workguine of success, and the Democrats ingmen away from the polls and causes themselves had virtually conceded Fora. them to refuse to give active support to

There are 3,000 workingmen in Omaha. fight. He had been an outspoken Re- They are just as intelligent as any in any pulbican up to 1872, and his radical city in the union, and they take just as speeches during and after the war made much interest in everything that pertains his nomination distasteful to the old Cop- to the welfare of laboring men. They perhead and Bourbon element in Ohio, are not, however, inclined to play into It was also charged that he had bought the hands of the shyster workingmen his election for \$50,000. In the midst of who make politics a trade. The perthe campaign his health broke down, and formance of this merchantable class last he had to retire, while Foraker's lungs fall and last spring was so palapably disseemed to be in good order. It was con- honest and disreputable that it cannot ceded, however, that Foraker was and will not again be repeated. The pot in every way inferior to Hoadly, house workingmen may get up a raid on in point of ability but Governor Foster candidates, but they can't muster a corand other leaders thought that an un- poral's guard. The true Auti-Monopo-Hatton's official head is resting insecurely known and untried man had the best show lists in this city and county, whether of success. Had John Sherman been they are farmers or workingmen or merports should prove true the country the nominee it is probable that the Fe- chants will find a way to express their would no doubt find a way to endure the publicans would have carried Ohio in will without playing into the hands of Gage county. Pawnee and

MR CHARLES FOSTER is a disappointed speech in Council Bluffs and the city elected and the Legislature is probably didate again and John Sherman walked off in the Senatorial brogans. He became a President maker and was booked himself for a Cabinet position. He was to have been Postmaster General, but James carried off the prize. He set up the pins again, planted himself on Foraker for the Pendletonian succession, but the Legislature happens to be largely Democratic. Mr. Foster will now be compelled to retire to private life unless Mr. Arthur comes to his relief with a foreign mission.

THE BURIAL OF JOHN B.

The Notorious Finch Wrapped in the Sepulchural Gloom of Nasty

CRETE, Neb , October 10 .- There is a large attendance at the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars this THE people of the United States, gen- lican party only after that party seemed year. The western part of the state has a very full representation, which is an indication that the order is reaching out and doing a good work on the frontier. John B. Finch is here, fresh from his Ohio campaign for Hoadly and the Democracy, and finds that he has a fight on his hands in the Grand Lodge, which will lay him out for all time in the State. At the last annual session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, held in Chicago, as one of the representatives of this Grand Lodge he undertook to lay R. W. G. S., F. G. Keens, on the shelf, principally because Brother Keens held some interesting documents which the Lincoln Democrat would have been glad to have had when Finch was suing that paper for libel, and Keens is now here with a fighting force to aid in the permanent retirement of the Hon. John B. as the great temperance light of Nebraska. The charges heretofore made against John are too true, as the writer has reason to know, "must go.

The session will be an interesting one, and it is not at all unlikely that all charges which have heretofore been subjects of newspaper comment against Finch will be substantiated in the Grand Lodge. This will certainly be the case, unless he accepts the issue and retires from the field. If he determines to fight it out, he will be astonished at the result. The session will open at 10 a. m. today and will probably close to-morrow. OBSERVOR.

HOWE HE GOT SCOOPED.

An Attempt to Boom Colby in Nemaha Strangled in the Bud.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

NORTH AUBURN, October 9 .- Your enterprising paper does good work in the people's cause and is highly appreciated

The political outlook is still mixed.

have originated here it was only a sur-mise that Church H we designed it. How the judiciary pure. by the fact that Mr. Howe attended the tee selected to report on the time and manner of holding a regular people's con-

vention could be heard. Such a venturesome act on the part of Mr. Howe, whose past reputation for party integrity has not been the most enviable, cannot help but hasten the ine-vetable catastrophe of his burial.

Lloyd Mason was chosen chairman of the committee above mentioned, the Republican county convention meets, on the following Monday.

large majority.

Beatrice Notes.

BEATRICE, October 10 .- Mr. Colby's omination for Judge of the First disrict has been met by the resentment of he people of Gage county. The delegaion from this county to the district convention which nominated him was put up n the usual corrupt manner, few respectable Republicans participating in the primaries. The Express, the only Reublican paper in Mr. Colby's own town, s up in arms against him, and is heartily supporting the Anti-Monopoly candidate. Besides this, the respectable leading Republicans of the county, feeling outraged humiliated by his nomnation, have joined hands to compass his deteat. The result

these things will be that Mr. Broady will receive from 500 to 700 majority in counties will also give him large maj ties. His own county, Nemaha, give him all the way from 500 to 1 majority. Colby will hardly know the

With fair and square work and no trading with lame ducks, the Anti-Monopoly ticket of Gage county will have a walkaway. It is composed of unexceptionable material, generally accepta-ble to all good citizens. Yours, J. W.

STATE JOTTINGS.

A petition signed by 500 voters asks that Holt county be divided. An effort is being made to organize a military company at Ponca. A Polish woman was killed near Columbu on the 6th by a runaway team.

The Alexandria cre mery will be ready for business by the first of November. Ogallala expects to send 1,100 cars of cat-tle to market inside of the next thirty days. Since May 15th Tim Carrabine, of Emerson has sold cattle to the amount of \$69,-

The Hubbell News enjoyed a square meal

off a four pound sweet potato, a donation from the form of A. Reeder. The freighting business out of Sidney con-tinues to be large. Within a few days re-cently, 370,000 pounds were wagoned off to the

The St. Paul Photograph says that St. Paul is fast becoming the abiding place for a nest of drunken roughs and rowdies that defy the law miles, 1 hour, 55 minutes no stops, aver-

Last Friday night burglars broke into Dr. Phar's store at Ayr, and carried off considera-ble property, consisting of seven watches, 1,200 cigars, \$100 worth of jewelry and some The town of Phelps Center, Phelps county

is on the move to a point seven miles southeast of the present location, on the cut-off of the B. & M. The town site company donated lots to all persons moving their buildings. They had a base ball game at Columbus the other day between the doctors and lawyers that broke up in a big row at the close of the fifth inning, the umpire having a run to preserve his physical being from annihilation

Near Kearney, on the 8th, Mrs. Lizzie Watson and a 5-months' old son were driving
along the road, having a cow tied to the rear
of the wagon. The cow became unmanageable
and upset the wagon instantly killing the baby
and injury the mother to such an extent as to
rei der recovery doubtful.

While a second

While a young man named Nutler was as sisting in removing a building from La Porte to Wayne one day last week, the capstan bar by Nayle one day last week, the capstan our broke off near where the horse was hitched, and flying back struck him on the head, in-flicting a terrible wound and producing con-cussion of the brain. At last accounts he was still alive, though unconscious, and but little hopes were entertained of his recovery.

G. V. Hunter is a candidate for office in Dundy and Hitchcock counties. He is not resided there. Through a narrow pass particular about the office and has entered the between these rocks and we are iteld at his own solicitation. He is not at all backward in coming forward and sketches his precipitous chiffs of the main island. qualifications as follows: "In religion I am a Methodist, having no confidence in good works, but believe in justification by faith alone. In politics I lean a very little to the Democracy, believing it to represent a system of government in favor of free trade, with just a little advalorum to keep fat the treasury; am in favor of high license, and am willing that all men may review my record back to 1865, and will hold myself in readiness to right there is a den, and such a den, too, remel any attack made upon either my private. repel any attack made upon either my private, official or judicial character."

Keep the Judiciary Pure.

Bestrice Express.

Hon. J. H. Broady, of Brownville, has the Anti Monopoly and Democratic conventions and is the only competitor against the Republican nommee. Mr. Broady is well known throughout this judicial district, having been a resident of Bownville for about fifteen years, and breakers at the mouth of the cave The Center still booms. Though trade practiced in the district court of each county from which he asks support. with ease, so stupid did they appear to Under ordinary circumstances The Extinues.

The weather is fine. Indeed, this is a

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H. Broady is so high above his J. H. Broady as a citizen, as an attorney, as a politician-no word of ill has or The grading on the B. & M. extension orable and able in his practice as an attor-Many of the his party, he has come to be regarded as the fit man to sit upon the bench in this district, and administer a desired rebuke to the bummer element and the bummer

immediate trouble, yet it is certain to lead to difficulties by and by. This matter the will doubtless receive attention from

Buckten's Arnica Salve.

by the fact that Mr. Howe attended the convention in person and was seen urging on and prompting his strikers to have the convention immediately put a ticket in the field, and failing in this tried to spring an adjournment, before a commitspring an adjournment, before a commitspring an adjournment, before a commit-

SPEED ON RAILWAYS.

The Rate at Which the Great Expresses Travel.

"It isn't because our engines can't do the meeting, and, on motion, appointed it that the railroad trains in this country do not run as fast as they do in other report of the committee was adopted and countries," an engineer on the New York fixed the time of holding the primaries Central said yesterday to a Journal reon the 27th of the month, the same day porter. He had been shown a published statement that the time made in the and the date of the people's convention United States was very slow compared to the following Monday.
Mr. Broady and friends were present on the English lines. "When there is and controlled the convention in spite of the efforts made for Howe and Colby.

In regard to the judicial contest, Mr.

In regard to the judicial contest, Mr. Broady, being the possessor of such a highest limit. But safety is preferred high character and fine legal attainments, will undoubtedly carry this county by a large majority.

Legal attainments, liers to reckless speed. There many of us who would be glad to send our malarge majority.

C. B. chines at the rate of fifty miles an hour if the time table would allow it and laugh at the little danger, but the rules are

strict. In a compilation of the relative speed of the fastest trains in the world it is found that the limited express on the New York Central, running at about 401 miles an hour between New York and Albany, ranks fourteenth. The regular trains on the same railroad, which averige about 351 miles an hour, are at the foot of the list. What is known as "the Fiying Dutchman," running from London Swindon, England, takes second place. The distance is 771 miles, the time one hour and twenty-seven minutes, and stops none, and the average speed 531 niles. Germany is also progressive in this matter. On the railroad between Berlin and Hanover a train is run which makes the 1521 miles in three hours and 18 minutes, keeping up an average of over 51 miles an hour. The train from London to Peterboro comes next, covermg 741 miles in 1 hour and 29 minutes. This is on an average of 511 miles. Canada is ahead of the United States as far expeditious railroad is concerned, a train on the Canada Pacific, from Coteau to Ottawa, making 78 4-10 miles in 1 hour and 34 minutes, or fitty miles an hour, including three stops. The Pennsylvauia Railroad runs the fastest train in this country between Jersey City and Philadelphia, a distance of 90 miles. It makes one stop and reaches its destination in 1 hour and 52 minutes. The

average per hour is 48 3-10 miles. Other trains are as follows: England-London to Edinboro, 399 miles, 9 hours, average miles; Pennsylvania Bound Brook route—Jersey City to Philadelphia, 89 4-10 miles, 2 hours, 5 stops, average 44 7 10 miles; Boston to Providence, 44 miles, 1 hour, no stops, average 44 miles; New York, Boston and Providence, 64 miles, 1 hour, 35 minutes, no stops, average 41 2-10 miles; Gran Frunk-Montreal to Coreau, 371 miles, 55 minutes, 1 stop, average 41 miles; Canadian Pacific—Montreal to Ottawa, 120 miles, 2 hours and 55 minutes, 3 stops, average 41 miles; New York Central—Albaty to New York, 142 miles, no stops, 31 hours, average 411 miles; Baltimore and Ohio—Beltimore to Washington, 40 miles, 1 hour, 1 stop, average age 39 7-10 miles; Boston and Albany-Boston to Springfield, 98 miles, 2 hours, 34 minutes, 3 stops, average 38 2-10 miles; New York to Chicago, 913 miles,

25 hours, average 361 miles. A Run on a Drug Store.

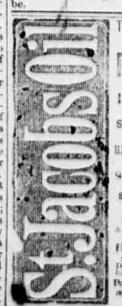
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A DEN OF SEA LIONS.

pa Islasd, California.

Aow a Boy Wrestled a Cub on Anaca-

In among the rgged rocks, ouer which the waters lazily lashed themselves into froth and foam, Larco rowed us. looked up in awe and wonder at the dark blrck rocks, upon whose higher points could be distinctly seen the nests and the natural portion of he eagle families who precipitous cliffs of the main island, pile of smoothly washed stones afforded a right there is a den, and such a den, too. Here were seen at least two hundred little sea lion pups or cubs rolling and tumbling over the rocks, wholy unconscious of our presence. It was not until a shot had been fired and rocks thrown at them that the large sea lions became alarmed. Dhey were not brave and made no attempt to protect their young. On the contrary, as soon as they saw us look. ing in their nursery they gove loud barks, snorts or roars and dived deep into the water, which rose and fell A hundred could have been caught



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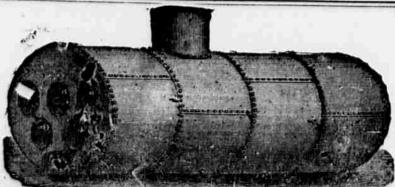
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