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HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

IN speaking of the independent or democratic party we do not refer to the individual members of those parties, but to the principles, policy and often to the leaders who shape the policy and lay down the principles of the parties. Some of the very best men in York county vote wrong, according to our opinion, and we most earnestly desire to convince them of the fact. Of course we may be wrong and they right but we are open to conviction, and if convinced that the record of the democratic party is such as to inspire confidence in their future course, and that they will do better by the country, by the old soldiers and by the people than any other party, we will vote the democratic ticket. If we are convinced that the country "is on the verge of moral, financial and social ruin," that men are everywhere robbed in broad day light, that the great mass of people are slaves and paupers, and that free silver and the election of such men as McKeighan, Edgerton, Dech and Van Wyck would save the nation from impending ruin, and that was the only way to save it, we will vote the independent ticket. Let us reason together as neighbors and friends, with an earnest desire to save our country, to preserve our institutions, to command the respect of other countries, to protect men from crime, and make every citizen, who will help himself, prosperous and happy.

DOES anyone believe that we would be more prosperous without banks, merchants and other business men than we now are? Would farming pay better if everyone were driven to farming? Is not the minister, the doctor, the lawyer, the blacksmith, the carpenter, the painter, the undertaker, or the tombstone artist as necessary to society as any one else? When you want to borrow money, the money loaner is the handiest man in the world; when you want to buy a draft or deposit your money, the banker is the very man you want; when you want a tooth pulled no one suits you so well as the dentist; when you need a shave the barber is indispensible; when your horse is sick you are most happy when you find the vetrinary; when your tea-kettle leaks you thank the Lord that there are tinners. If all these men were farmers eggs would be a drug on the market at a cent a dozen, potatoes would rot in the cellar, if you had more oats than you could use yourself they would be worth no more than the straw they grew on. Nature and the law of supply and demand have adjusted the business world and each man fits in his little niche like a duck's foot in the mud. All are necessary, all have a right to live and to profit according to their skill and industry.

THEY want free trade to make things cheap, and piles of money to make things dear. First they want low prices and then they want high prices. The fact is they want something for nothing and they can only get it by stealing it.

IT is fortunate for Mr. Cleveland that Wm. M. Tweed and David B. Hill are dead. The support of either of these two statemen would be a millstone about his neck. Grover has enough of his own sins to answer for.

IT is about a fair bet that the independents will not carry a state in the union. There are two or three within the range of possibilities for them, but none that could fairly be said to be probably independent.

YES, democrats will be democrats this fall. At least some democrats will be democrats. They are already weary of tailing up independent candidates and renegade demagogues.

EVERYTHING is too high to suit our democratic friends. They want things cheap. They even kick because heaven is so high that it can't be reached without an effort.

SILVER is as full legal tender as gold, though you never would find it out from independent papers or independent speakers.

Waiting For a Funeral to Pass.

The passengers on one of the traction cable cars fumed the other day when the gripman stopped the car to wait for the passing of a funeral. It took ten minutes for the last carriage to roll by, for it was an unusually long procession. As they slowly rolled past, two of those in the car gave vent to feelings in some such manner as this: "Did you ever see such foolishness?" "No, not foolishness, but superstition!" Do you think so?" "Behaw, cant you see by that gripman's face that he is superstitious? What else can you expect from him?" At this point the conductor broke in. "It's not superstition; it's the law."—Philadelphia Press.

Barefoot Bob, moodily: "Yus! there's no law nor justice nor rights for anybody in this country, unless he's born a p'leeceman; so I'm a-goin' to join the socialists. Will you join too?" Bill a shoeblack: "Not me! Did you ever know a blessin' soshulist to 'ave his boots cleaned?"

The minister's wife (to industrial scholar)—"Eliza Jane, I'm sorry to hear from your schoolmistress you are not diligent at your needlework. You know who it is finds work for idle hands to do?" Eliza Jane (intensely anxious to propitiate—"Yes'm; please'm you do."

Searching for the Body.

HONEY CREEK, Ia., Aug. 4.—There are no new developments in the search for Judge Clarkson's body.

Men who stayed at the lake put in considerable time during the night and during the forenoon, hunting about the lake, but not a trace of the missing man has been found.

About fifty lawyers and citizens of Omaha came up on the noon train, prepared to go on the search. The line consists of about fifty men, and after exploring the deeper part of the lake thoroughly the reeds and rushes will be explored. Several men with opera glasses and field glasses, will keep watch for the body from the high bluffs along the east shore of the lake. The mystery of the two men who were at the lake Friday night will also be fully investigated this afternoon. The search is almost sure to result in finding the body if it is in the lake. A search of the woods surrounding the lake will also be made.

Progress of the Inquest.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The inquest as to the killing of the Pinkerton detectives and a steel worker at the Homestead riot July 6, was continued at the office of Coroner McDowell, and after a score of witnesses had been examined another adjournment was ordered. Since the arrest of C. W. Mansfield, who testified to seeing the workmen shoot at the Pinkertons in their barges, the witnesses subpoenaed have grown weary, and while all admit seeing or hearing shooting, none will swear who the guilty parties are. A number of Homestead physicians and the undertakers who had charge of the remains of Morris and Silas Wain, were called, but told nothing important. Elmer Beale was the last witness, and although guarded in what he said, gave some important testimony. He stated that he was aroused on the morning of July 6 by the blowing of a whistle and heard shooting. Afterward he went to the river bank, with about 500 others, and heard more firing. Someone commanded the men to stop shooting, and it ceased for awhile. Shortly afterward, he said, about twenty armed men, in blue coats, came out of the barges and stood at the boat. One advanced to the gangplank and called out that they would land in fifteen minutes.

Some one on the bank cursed the blue coats and told them not to come ashore. Then the leader of the men on the boat shot at the crowd, and the firing was returned by the millmen. Beale further stated that at 9 a. m. the Pinkertons began picking off people who stood on the bank, and he became frightened and ran away.

For the Benefit of His Children.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A petition was filed in the Surrogate's office at White Plains today, asking leave to file the will of the late Cyrus W. Field. The will sets aside $50,000 in trust for the dead man's insane daughter, Alice D. Field, of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., and directs the remainder to be divided in five equal parts, one to become the property of Grace E. Lindley, the second to go to Isabel Judson, the third to Fannie E. Andrews. The fourth part is to be invested by the executors for the benefit of Edward M. Field, the insane son. The fifth part is to be invested for Cyrus W. Field. The estate is estimated to be worth $350,000, and life insurance policies for about $300,000 will make the total estate to be divided about $600,000. The writ is returnable October 2, and a contest is not probable.

No Levy Made.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 4.—Amos Farmer, the commissioner of Harper county, who was abducted yesterday, returned to his home today, the failure to secure Commissioner Terrell and thus prevent a meeting of the board having foiled the abductors. Farmer was gagged and blindfolded and carried into an underground cellar. This morning he was again blindfolded and returned to his home. No meeting of commissioners to make the objectionable tax levy has been held, further violence being feared.

To Clear the Strips.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 4.—It is reported by cattlemen here that the commanding officers at Forts Sill and Reno, Indian territory, yesterday received the strictest orders to at once clear the Cherokee strip of cattle, without regard to any real or pretended right of pasturage. This is supposed to include the Cherokee-Guthrie company, in whose name most of the cattle now on the strip rest, but, if there be any attempt to move the herds at all, the result will probably be as heretofore—the cattle will be driven a few miles during daylight, and allowed to make detour and get behind the troops at night.

Another Strike.

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 4.—The mill hands at Stewart & Barker's mill struck for shorter hours and weekly pay; 500 men out.

Lamentable R[illegible] Fire.

STRATHROY, Ont., [illegible] 4.—The knitting mill and [illegible] Roman Catholic church here burned last evening. Seven female employes of the former were hemmed in in the sixth story. One of them slid down a pipe and escaped without serious injury, but the others jumped for the roof of an adjoining store room and Maggie Head, who fell to the ground, was probably fatally injured. Her sister, Lizzie, is also believed to be fatally hurt. Loss, $150,000; insurance, $65,000.

Resumed Control.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie company interests, resumed active control yesterday morning. He reached his office at 10:20 o'clock and engaged with his accustomed energy in his business. There was great surprise in the office, expecting Secretary Lovejoy, no one knew that he was coming down town for a week at least. There was general rejoicing among the employes, from the elevator boy, David Fortney, who first met him up to the chief officials.

Mr. Frick had a pleasant greeting for young Fortney, who displayed good courage in seizing Bergman while endeavoring to escape after having shot and stabbed Messrs. Frick and Lishman and holding him until the arival of the police. The chairman warmly thanked the young man. Mr. Frick was confined in the house twenty days, having been wounded three weeks ago.

Secretary Lovejoy said to a United Press reporter this morning: "The Duquesne will be started on Monday and these 600 men we re-employed this week will be at work then. The riot yesterday will not interfere with our plans. We have now sixty men working on the new repairs required, and everything will be ready by Monday. Things are going on without a hitch at Homestead, and at the city Union mills."

Captain Hinde of Chicago, who led the Pinkertons the morning of the Homestead riot, and was the first man among them wounded, may not recover.

The physicians at the homeopathic hospital, where he has been since July 6, say his condition is alarming, and have held a consultation. His limb may have to be amputated.

Surprise at the Vatican.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 6.—Archbishop Ireland returned from a visit to of one the neighboring Catholic seminaries and was shown the dispatch stating that Archbishop Corrigan had made some statements in New York regarding Ireland's connection with the Faribault school plan, the danger of a Culturkampf in America and the surprise of the vatican over the whole matter. The archbishop said he had seen all of the statements alleged to have come from the vatican and Archpishop Corrigan and had concluded that too much had already been said, and so he would add nothing by way of denial or affirmation. He further said he was not yet ready to give his memorial to the press.

The Knight's Templar Conclave.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.—The Knights Templar conclave, which will be the largest and most important convention ever held by the Masonic fraternity, will open in all its grandure next Tuesday. The formal opening of the week's festivities will be the parade, wherein 25,000 uniformed knights, representing all the commanderies in the United States, will participate, and act as an escort to Grand Master J. P. S. Gobin, conducting him to the Masonic temple where the sessions of the grand encampment will be held. The line of march will be formed at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and after covering four and one-half miles of twenty street, General Gobin will be conducted to the temple, where he will at once call to order the delegates representing the several states. These sessions will continue during the three days following.

There will be at least 350 delegates in the grand encampment. The encampment, however, will attract little public attention. It is the festivities accompanying it, and which have already begun, which are calling more than 100,000 knights and others to rush to Denver. This immense throng began coming in this morning. Today was the earliest that persons availing themselves of the reduced rates on the railroads could reach Denver. Tomorrow the first trains from Chicago and Missouri river points will come in. The crowds at the union depot this morning was something wonderful. The arrival of the official train, the first special to reach Denver, attracted the first congregation of Denverites at 6.30 in the morning. They were anxious to see the kingliest knight of this vast and ancient army. They were gratified. Although the train stopped but a short time, only an hour, Grand Master Gobin, Grand Prelate Leighton Coleman, and all the members of their distinguished escort, St. John's commandery of Philadephia, left their trian and took a hasty view of the city. The grand master and escort were not officially recognized. There is much in the formality of all things connected with the conclave. Grand Master Gobin and his escort have gone over the Rio Grande lines. They will not return to this city until Monday. Then they will be met with all due pomp.

Boston knights were the first to reach the state. They passed around Denver and are now in the western part of the state. They will be the first to return to Denver, arriving Sunday morning.

Cordial Relations Exist.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Tangier correspondent of the Times says that in an interview Sir Charles Evan Smith denied in toto the recent sensational reports issued by the Central News company in regard to an encounter between himself and the sultan. He says the farewell of the sultan was of the most cordial discription, and that the diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Morocco have not been broken and negotiations for a treaty are still pending.

Will Renew his Attack.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Prince Bismark's studied avoidance of any open reference to the government's policy in the brief speech he delivered upon his arrival yesterday is a source of great relief to the official mind, which has been filled with forebodings that the pince would renew his attacks. Since his notable speech at Jena he has been made to feel official resentment in various petty ways. Different railwsy stations in Prussia, when the prince was expected to pass, were virtually closed to the public. At Halle, where he had to alight to change trains, the railway officials refused to admit any one to the platform and asked the prince to leave his car and stay in the waiting room until the train was ready to proceed. Similar salation was attempted here, but the officials did not dare to face public wrath in further acts of insolence toward the exchancellor. The ovation by admirers became warmer owing to public indignation over his bad treatment.

It has transpired that the government tried to influence the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar to order the municipal authorities of Jena and the chiefs of the university to refuse the prince a public reception. Prof. Haeckel, however, personally saw the grand duke. The National Zeitung and other national liberal organs rightly boast of a revival of of Prince Bismarck's influence and proclaim him to still be the greatest ruling personality in Germany, even though he is never again invested in office.

Herr Herrfurth, Prussian minister of the interior, delays his formal resignation until the return of Emperor William, but his withdrawal is a practical fact. Herr Helm, president of the imperial board of railways, also intends to resign. This rupture in the ministry is due to a majority of the members of the cabinet supporting Miquel's financial reforms. Miquel proposes to relinquish taxation by the state of real estate and mines, permitting communes to levy such taxes for their administrative expenses. He would meet the shortage on the budget resulting from the loss of taxes on real estate by an increase of the income tax and levying a tax on funded property.

Negotiations for a commercial entente with the Russian government are opening with the balance of advantages on this side of Germany, but the reports current of late to the effect that the German government would favor new Russian loans after the conclusion of a treaty are semiofficially denied.

The new ironclad Woerth, named after the village of Woerth-Sur-Sauer in Alsace, a noted point where the first decisive encounter took place between the German and French armies August 6 1870, and where the Germans won their first victory, was launched at Kiel.

The announcement of a treaty of commerce concluded between Germany and the United States of Columbia is a subject of corgratulation by the commercial press as a German success against the fiscal policy of the United States. The United States of Columbia sends this country tobacco, nuts, coffee and sugar in exchange for all kinds of German manufactures. The total annual value is not great, but the treaty is hailed with favor as a hit at the United States' pan-American principle.

Paul Wolff, the well-known journalist has been asked by cable by Henry Villard to take charge of the German press bureau for the national democratic committee of the United States during the approaching presidential campaign in that country. Herr Wolff will sail on the steamer Trave for New York.

Drs. Brieger and Wassenman have made a report in regard to the result of experiments in inoculating animals against cholera. They claim to have injected cholera bacilli into guinea pigs until the animals were practically in a state of immunity from the disease.

Soaked in His Blood.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Lying dead on his bed which was soaked with his own blood, B. H. Billings, an ex-alderman and prominent citizen of Minneapolis, was found by his landlady last night. In his hand was clasped a large knife and on his body was found no less than fourteen stab wounds which had been inflicted by it. At first it was thought to be a case of suicide, but later investigation makes it appear like murder. An autopsy reveals the fact that four of the stab wounds penetrated the heart while one severed the windpipe and several physicians say it would have been impossible for the man to inflict more than one of these wounds on his own person. It is also developed that he carried several large diamonds, a costly gold watch and several hundred dollars on his person, but no trace of these can now be found. No cause is known for his suicide, as he had been in excellent spirits and had an interesting and happy family in the northwest.

Girls Sentenced to Ten Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.—Nellie Revan, Annie Bishop and Lucinda Hight, the girls who fired the female reformatory some weeks ago were sentenced in the criminal court on pleas of guilty. Miss Feeley, the superintendent made a plea for mercy in the case of the Revan girl, who assisted the officials in ferreting out the perpetrators of the crime, but Nellie was sentenced to five years. Annie Bishop and Lucinda Hight were sentenced to ten years each.

The Verdict.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—The inquests into the deaths resulting from the riots at Homestead was concluded before Coroner McDowell. The jury was out about an hour before their verdict was returned. There were no witnesses examined. The charge of the coroner.

In his opening remarks the coroner reviewed for what purpose the jury had been elected and sworn, and recited what his duty consists of when called to act on sudden deaths. The coroner next outlined to the jury the information to be contained in its findings. In connection with this he said:

"No disagreement between any persons will justify the use of fire arms or felonous assault, or the killing of any person.

At 4:40 the verdict was rendered. The return in the cases of seven strikers who were killed reads almost alike in each one. That on the death of Silas Wain states that he came to his death while in the company of others in unlawful assembly upon the property of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s steel works to prevent the landing of two model barges loaded with Pinkerton guards to protect said property, he being struck by a missile from a cannon which had been taken by said unlawful assembly to the Pittsburg side of the Monongahela river and discharged by them striking and instantly killing the said Silas Wain, and we recommend the said unlawful assembly be certified to the September session of the grand jury.

In the cases of three Pinkerton men similar returns were made in each. That of J. Connors states that it was caused from shock and exhaustion, due to a gun shot wound in right arm, he being shot by a ball from an unlawful assemblage, and "That said shooting was done by a party or parties unknown, with felonous intent and we recommend that said unlawful assemblage be certified to the September Sessions of the grand jury."

No attempt was made by the jury in any of the ten cases to designate the persons by whom the fatal shots were fired, further than to declare that there was an unlawful assemblage on the Carnegie property which led to a battle.

Micheal Davitt Secured the Seat

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The new parliament met. Michael Davitt secured the seat formerly occupied by Parnell. The conservatives talk of his right to any seat, on the grounds of his record as a convict. A crowd at Carlton Terrace watched Mr. Gladstone start for the house of commons and greeted his appearance with roars of applause. Mr Balfour, the government leader, also received an ovation.

Trouble Anticipated.

HOMESTEHDS, Pa., Aug. 5.—Trouble is anticipated at DuQuesne. General Wiley has just returned to head-quarters after a consultation with Treasurer Curry and other officials at the Carnegie office, and at once issued orders to Colonel W. J. Hulings, commander of the Sixteenth regiment, to move his entire regiment at once to DuQuesne to quell the disturbance. The regiment is now enroute to DuQuesne. When asked the cause of the difficulty at DuQuesne an official of the company said: "We had over 500 applications for work from our old men at DuQuesne, and many of them were to return to their old places in the mill this morning. As they were about to enter the works they were kept back by the strikers and we had to call the militia to our aid. I do not anticipate any trouble after the militia get there." One of the officials of the Homestead mill stated this morning that everything was running smoothly in the works.

A special train with a detachment of 650 soldiers arrived at DuBuesne yesterday and proceeded at once to the works where they will go into camp to protect the men that have signed to go to work. Since the coming of the soldiers the men express more determination than ever. A meeting will be held here tonight by the Amalgamated men to discuss the situation. Many of the men that had signed to go to work are very indignant that the firm has brought the militia here, and say that they will withdraw their names sooner than go into the mills under the protection of the militia.

Found Dead.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 5.—Andrew J. Borden, a wealthy real state owner and mill man, and his wife were found dead at their home, 92 Second street this morning. Both had been mutilated about the head and face with an axe cleaver or razor. The police were notified and immediately began an investigation. Up to noon no implements that could have been used in the commission of the crime had been found. Mr Borden was seen on the street half an hour before he was found dead. Some think it is a case murder and suicide.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In the senate Mr. Pettigrew offered a resolution, requiring the secretary of war to report the names of all officers of the army tried by court-martial in the last ten years, the rank of the officers, the offenses charged, and the punishment imposed. Mr. Call, Mr. Bate, Mr. Hawley chairman of the committee on military affairs, Mr. Manderson and Mr. Palmer all rose to oppose the passage of any such resolution, and said such a competition had an important bearing upon army reforms.

ALL OVER NEB[illegible]

The main street in N[illegible] to be repaved with brick.

Over $3,000 has been [illegible] the German orphans' home.

The state association [illegible] Ohioans will picnic at [illegible] 23.

A child of John Wheeler[illegible] on Bow, fell into a water [illegible] drowned.

A company of sixty mou[illegible] been formed at Superior to [illegible] during the reunion.

The first flowing arte[illegible] Madison county was struck [illegible] from Norfolk at a depth of [illegible]

The old soldiers of Holt [illegible] hold their annual reunion [illegible] Chambers on August 16, 17, [illegible]

A 12-year-old son of John [illegible] Nehawka fell from a box car [illegible] ing, Saturday, and fractured [illegible]

At a grand army meeting [illegible] the fifteen veterans present [illegible] fifteen different regiments [illegible] ferent states.

John Valesek of Ord, while [illegible] horse to water received a [illegible] kick on the face. It will [illegible] disfigure him for life.

A valuable horse belo[illegible] Ulrich of Monterey to[illegible] county, was struck by light[illegible] killed, last Friday morning.

One day last week a tho[illegible] in Wild Horse valley, Co[illegible] contained huge hail stones [illegible] in circumference, which d[illegible] crops.

The Clearwater Messenger [illegible] day night's storm did so[illegible] among the cattle on the W[illegible] teen head in the Robert J[illegible] were killed in their corral.

A milch cow belonging to [illegible] sey of Beaver City was killed [illegible] ning during the storm Wed[illegible] Kelsey had finished milking [illegible] moments before the cow was [illegible]

George Lemon's barn, [illegible] west of Cozad, burned last [illegible] harness and several head of [illegible] at the same time. The fire [illegible] by his little girl playing with [illegible]

Mr. Tobias Pickerel of P[illegible] county, was bitten by a [illegible] while fishing on the Bird [illegible] last Saturday, from the effects [illegible] his life was almost despaired [illegible] veral days.

During the storm Thursday [illegible] lightning struck the barn [illegible] Mathews of Custer county, k[illegible] horses and burning up the [illegible] Mr. Carter also had two cows k[illegible] Mr. Price of Lodi had six killed [illegible]

The Valentine Republican [illegible] Many of our farmers [illegible] they have as good crops this [illegible] they had last year. Some of [illegible] plain that the straw of small [illegible] short but in most cases the [illegible] large and well filled.

Otoe Nelson of Turtle [illegible] county, was found lying d[illegible] stable one day last week. It [illegible] he was kicked by one of [illegible] which is said to be a vicious [illegible] Nelson was a bachelor and [illegible] When found, one side of his [illegible] crushed.

The Yankton Bridge comp[illegible] capital stock of $1,000,000 [illegible] ganized. The company in[illegible] struct a combined railroad [illegible] bridge across the Missouri [illegible] and are bound by the franch[illegible] the structure completed [illegible] years elapse.

Mrs. T. D. Tingley of Go[illegible] the possessor of a side saddle [illegible] more than one hundred years [illegible] saddle was brought to town [illegible] for repairs, and with proper [illegible] doubtless last another quarter [illegible] tury. It is hand made throughout [illegible] in general appearance does [illegible] materially from the modern [illegible] today.

James Fleming drove two [illegible] of Beaver City after his [illegible] which was across the creek [illegible] Harding's house. His two chi[illegible] with him and Mr. Harding's [illegible] dren, the youngest of whom [illegible] years old, got into the buggy [illegible] with him across the creek. [illegible] bridge at that point and [illegible] the buggy was accidentally upset[illegible] ing the five children out into [illegible] of the stream. Fortunately [illegible] of the tongue broke immediately [illegible] the team and leaving Mr. F[illegible] to rescue the children which [illegible] bringing them up, one at [illegible] pitching them onto the bank [illegible] ous injury resulted from [illegible]

Henry Gonder, while in [illegible] taken violently insane and [illegible] confined in the county jail. [illegible] der was once confined in the [illegible] asylum, and, it is said, [illegible] hot weather always throws him [illegible] mad.

Monday forenoon, while the [illegible] sons of Ben Reynolds of Wy[illegible] out driving, their pony became [illegible] ened and ran away. The [illegible] thrown out and sustained [illegible] wrist and bruises about the [illegible] younger escaped without a [illegible]