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### Where He's Drifting.

Gently down the stream of fate Floats my barque toward the shoals, And in every joint debate Whitehead fills it full of holes -O. Misery Kem.

Have you heard from Georgia.

Claims of the independents that they would carry Georgia were about as well founded as any of their claims.

Hot Springs, S. D., experienced a beavy earthquake shock on the night of Oct. 5th. Buildings were jarred and windows rattled and people got scared, i but no damage was done.

Aifred Tennyson, England's poet laureate, died on last Thursday. He was one of the most noted literary men of the age. His works are remarkable for the manner in which they upheld England's · name and fame.

The most competent judges of the political situation in this state say that and report such land for cancellation. Van Wyck is clearly less popular and less hopeful than a month ago. The twilight of his political life is falling and the night is near at hand.-Wisner

The democrats of the sixth congressional district could not swallow Kem. The democratic congressional committee selected Dr. A. T. Gatewood, of Dawson county, to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the withdrawal of James Mc-Intosh, who was found to be ineligible.

Taking Kem's own excuses for opposing Pickler's timber culture bill, for supporting the river and harbor, the Washation bill steals, brands him as a man to represent an intelligent, honest and progressive people. And, will you vote for such a tool as he'-Sidney Telegraph.

Hon. L. W. Gilchrist, has been nomi inated by the republicans of Wahoo for member of the legislature. In 1889 Mr. Gilchrist was the representative from northwest Nebraska and his many friends in Sioux county will be pleased to hear that he was elected by a good majority on November 8th. While representing the northwest district Mr. Gilchrist proved himself to be the friend of the poor man.

Van Wyck refused to meet Morton in joint debate but the latter is following close in the wake of the great pretender and gives the people a little of the old fraud's history without any varnish at every point. The people know Morton paper shows pretty clearly how Weaver is what he pretends to be and they are fast finding out that Van Wyck is not what he pretends to be and while all admit that Morton will not be elected they also admit that Van Wyck will be

also admit that Van Wyck will be snowed under at the polls.

"My God, can such things be said of a country rich as ours? Material ruin? With our bins bursting, cur towns growing, schools and churches multiplying? And moral ruin: When I hear men talk so much of moral ruin it makes me think they have been dabbling and harlotting with immoral men themselves. In all my public life I have never known an immoral public officer. It remained for your last legislature to produce such a man the renegale Taylor."—Lorenzo worthy as Gen. Weaver has can give no guarantee that he will not also dishonor his party.

The only hope that the People's party can have to make even a respectable showing is to withdraw Gen. Weaver from their ticket. Certainly, now that they know him, they cannot ask Southern men not only to leave the Democratic party, which is the only barrier against the Force bill and the anarchy which it would bring, but to vote for a candidate who is personally as unworthy as Gen.

Spow fell in New York and Pennsylv nia on Oct. 5th to the depth of two

There is no fusion in South Dakota new gave him a foretaste of the political among the independents and democrats punishment he was to receive but no and the success of the republicans in that state is assured.

"I don't believe that Hill would bathe head. His congressional record has been in the same ocean with Cleveland," said riddled from beginning to end, and one of the harmony committee" who shown to be a web of broken promiscalled upon the senator Sunday night to ask him to sit on the same platform ster up by evasion and falsehood. The with Cleveland. The Democratic com-climax of his venal and stupid career was mittee is not giving so much attention to republican discord as they were a few the Washington gas bill, which had been weeks ago. They have a a monopoly on kicked out of congress several times althat article .- Inter Ocean.

A. G. Shears and W. W. Wood went up the road Friday to attend a political cent mackerei. By reason of these facts gathering in Sioux county, south of Ft. Mr. Kem has been thrown entirely upon Robinson, where the latter had been a defensive personal campaign, and hachallenged to debate with his senatorial taken up nearly all of his time with exopponent. It must have been a great planations that do not explain anything disappointment to H. G. Stewart when and have had no effect further than to he learned that Wood would be on hand, stamp him the stupid dolt that his closefor he quietly sneaked off to town and did not show up at the picnic all day, matter of congratulation to the sixth dis-Mr. Wood did not intend to be euchred trict, however, that there is hardly out of making a speech that way, and chance the least remote of his continuing Stewart's independent neighbors were to belittle his present seaf in congress treated to a good, square, sensible talk He is done for. He is a dead duck. He on the political issues of the day. Mr. plurality of two years ago, in the coun-Wood made a good impression and will ties now comprising the district, will be run Stewart a lively race right in his own home. - Chadron Citizen.

Yes, the independents have heard from Georgia and the report fell on their ears with much the same effect that the snow falls off the roof of a building onto the neck of a luckless passerby. That was the state they had lead themselves to believe would go independent and prove the entering wedge with which they were going to break the solid democratic south. To have the state go democratic by a majority of 50,000 causes those who had been sincere in their belief to begin to think that the would-be office holders who are leading the independent movement, are neither wise nor honest. It is no wonder that those who were republicans before are renewing their allegience with the party by hundreds and thousands all over the

There should be some way provided for the cancellation of timber claim entries where the claimant makes no attempt to comply with the law after a reasonable length of time. In this county there are a large number of quarter sections covered by claims under the timber culture act which were filed a number of years ago and on which there has never been one bit of work done. Of course the finest laying land was selected for such entries and now when a man comes here and wants to settle he naturally wants as good a piece of land as he can get and so he frequently is put to the trouble and expense of a contest to have one of the old timber culture entries cancelled before he can get the land he wants. A government inspector should look such matters up

Some idea of the advantages of advertising may be had from the fact that the train loaded with Nebraska products, tories and of all the subsidiary industries which is now on its way east, is attracting the attention of thousands of people in every town where it stops. It appears that in the little village of Oneida in Illinois over 400 people have emigrated to Nebraska during the past year in consequence of having seen the exhibits of our advertising train last fall. In another small Illinois town \$79 excursion tickets to Nebraska were sold during the past year as a direct result of this form of advertising. The plan of running this year's adverting train over the same ington gas light, and the railroad corpor- route taken last year is certainly a wise one, for it will confirm and emphasize utterly unfit in intelligence and integrity the favorable impressions already made upon the minds of many who contemplate seeking new homes. They will see an exhibit much larger and more diversified that that of last year, and will be impressed with the fact that the resources of this state are only just beginning to be developed. Large results may be confidently expected from this advertising exhibit-Omaha Bee.

> The claim of the independents that they will carry southern states is the sheerest nonsense. The south will vote the democratic ticket just as it always has and the leaders will not be caught napping nor will the masses be found uninformed as to what is being attempted. The acts of Gen. Weaver during the rebellion do not appear to be forgotten. The following from the Louisville Courier-Journal, the leading southern is looked upon in that part of the nation: "But, having made the mistake of nom-inating such a candidate, it is right that they, as well as the people whose suf-frages he seeks, should know the manner of man he is. Not only has such a man

The Passing of Kem.

Poor Little Kem is having a hard row to hoe. The opening discussion in Kearperson could anticipate the long series of drubbing that he has since received in the joint discussions with James Whiteand deceptions, which he attempts to bolreached when he took up that old steal. ready, and introduced it with the reform stamp upon it. But that dadn't deceive anybody-it was the same old phosphores acquaintances know him to be. It is a wiped out right in his old alliance strong hold—ir. Custer, Sherman, Buffalo, Daw son and Lincoln counties, and he will fal with the dullest thad of any mud-page statesman that was ever lacked in the sunshine of politics.

It is a hard thing to say, yet it is true and it is an assertion that is made with frequent emphasis, that the district had far better be without representation entirely than to have two years more of Kem, A nonentity is excusable. A double nonentity, a cipher with the rim removed, is too much of an imposition even in this gilded age of gilt-edged hum

Within the past few weeks the editor of THE JOURNAL has had an opportunity of talking to men from various parts of the state, men who are farmer and who take enough interest in politics to be informed, but who are not politicians in the general acception of the word. The unanimous report of such men has been that the independ ent strength is a great deal less than was in 1890 or 1891. Many who were pronounced third party men in the two last campaigns have returned to the old party to which they belonged and other have expressed themselves as disgusted with the attempt made to hoodwink and deceive them by the leaders of the pr tended reform party. A desperate at tempt is being made by the office-seeking leaders to keep the men in line, but it will avail them naught. The tide has changed and on the 8th of November the calamity howlers for office only will be stranded high and dry on the rock of

A leading English paper, the Liverpool Echo, says that "failing the success at the presidential polling of Mr. Cleveland, who has pledged his party to a revenue tariff, the future of British manufacdepending upon them is dark indeed." Such an appeal will stir up the warmhearted free traders of the United States. They are deeply anxious about "the hard lot" of English manufacturers.—Inter

#### Backward, Turn Backward. Walt Mason

Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight, feed me on gruel again,

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.

John W. Tield will take notice that on the 28th day of July, 1822. Louis Schnchardt, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District court of Stoux county, State of Nebraska, against John W. Tield, defendant herein. The object and prayer of which is to forcelose a certain mortgage, executed by him, to the Western Farm Mortgage Company, upon Lots No. 2, 3 44, and the SF's of the SW's of Section 18, Township M. Range 3 to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated June 17, 180, for \$460.00 with 7 per cent interest from date, payable semi-annually. Long before said mortgage became due it was duly assigned to Louis Schuchardt who is now the owner thereof; there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of \$460.00 with interest from December 1, 1880, and plain tiff prays that said premises may be decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon. decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of Nov., 1822.

Dated October 4th, 1892.

[58] LOUIS SCHUCHARDT, Plaintiff.
By. F. J. Houghton, his attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the clerk of the district court of sioux county. Nebraska on a judgment obtained in said court on the third day of August, 1892, in favor of Sarah C. D. Bassett as plaintiff and against Franklin Simons, Mary Simons, Sarah E. Davis as defendants, for the sum of One Thousand Seventeen and Forty-Eight Hundreth Dollars (2017.4s and costs taxed at Eleven and Fifty nine Hundreth Dollars (2017.4s and costs taxed at Eleven and Fifty nine Hundreth Dollars (2017.4s and costs taxed at Eleven and Fifty nine Hundreth Dollars (2017.4s) and accruing costs. I have levied upon the following real estate taken as the property of defendants to satisfy said order of sale lowit: Lot No. Sixteen (16) in Block No. Six (6) in the village of Harrison, sioux county, Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer the same for sale to the highest bidder loffer was held to satisfy sald judgment, costs and accruing costs, at which time and place due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

These Reiney, Sheriff of Sauttenaty, Baterie betober 3rd, 1872. Sheriff's Sale.

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All persons having that proof notices in this paper will receive a marked copy of the unper and are requested to examine their unice and if any errors exist report the ame to this office at once.

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W. H. McCANN, Register.

Notice-Homestead Entry,

in thy flight, feed me on grael again, just for tonight: I am so wearied of restaurant steaks, vitrified doughnuts and vulcanized cakes, oysters that sleep in a watery bath, butter as strong as Goliath of Gath: weary of paying for what I can't eat, chewing up rubber and calling it meat. Backward, turn backward, for weary I am! Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam: let me drink milk that has never been skimmed, let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed; let me but once have an old-fashioned pie, then I will be willing to curl up and die; I have been eating iron filings for years—is it a wonder I'm melted in tears?

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.
John W. Tidd will take notice that on the 28th day of July, 1892, Louis Schuchardt, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District court of Sioux county, state of Nebraska, against John W. Tidd.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.
Son Compaint No. 25th day of November, 1892 at 160 am.
T. F. Powgas, Contestant's Attorney.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant.
Son Contestant's Attorney.

Not at this office to Contestant's Attorney.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

August Beek and Lena C. Beek, his wife, defendants, will take notice that on the 7th day of October, 182, Catharine A. Smoot, phaintiff herein, flied her petition in the District Court of Sloay County, Nebraska, against such defendants, the object and prayer of which are to forcelose a certain mortgage executed by the defendants to the phaintiff upon the South West Quarter (§) Section Twenty two, 22 Township Thirty one 21, Range Fifty 35, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note dated on the third (34) day of January, 188, for the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (22c and due and payable in Five years from the date thereof, that there is now due and payable upon said note and mortgage the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty two and Twenty five Hundred and Sixty two and Twenty five Hundred and Sixty two and Twenty five Hundred and Sixty two and Forty cipit Hundreths Dollars (22.2), with interest thereon at the rate of 19 per cent per annual from the first day of July, 189, and the forther sum of Eighteen and Forty cipit Hundreths Dollars (22.2), when the sum of the sum with interest thereon from this date, piantiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pry the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

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