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THE election judges in one of the wards at Wichita, Kas., had to wait five minutes on a woman voter, until she had fished her ticket out of her pocketbook and then she handed in a receipt for making sweet pickles, as they discovered when they went to count the vote.-Ex.

THERE seems to be a strong demand for the extension of the sewer up Chicago as well as Washington avenue. The first meeting of the new council is therefore awaited with unusual interest, that the temper of the honorable gentlemen on city improvements may be clearly understood.

THERE are several republican heroes whose lives were made historical by the events in which they participated between 1860 and 1865. The democratic heroes (?) of the war period are not mentioned nowadays since the bulk of that party was busily engaged during those years of carnage in trying to destroy this great government.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that President Harrison's administration is growing very popular. With new industries springing up all over the country, the American merchant marine is in a fair way towards rehabiliation and with free, sugar on the breakfast table the democratic statesmen there are rapidly losing the confidence in the results of the next election which their successes last fall instilled into them.

THE Lincoln Weekly Herald mourns like Rachel for her children over a rumor that previous to the taking effect of the McKinley tariff revision American refined sugar was sold cheaper in Ireland than in America. Of course it might well be in case the American refiner was able to import the sugar, refine i and take it over to Ireland for the same price that English refiners could do it. When an import is exported the duty is remitted and the tariff had nothing to do with the price to Irishmen in Ireland. The sugar tariff was one for revenue only from the time that the Louisiana plantations did not produce enough to have any effect on the price. It was because of the fact that a republican congress as soon as it could get possession of the tariff business, wiped it out.

We are, however, unable to gather from Mr. Calhoun's "weep" whether he is crying because the democratic tariff for revenue only on sugar was abolished, or because it was not abolished sooner. Perhaps for laying awake of nights trying to both. He may possibly recall with circumvent the rank and file of the tears that Uncle Billy Morrison's party which was almost solid in horizontal bill kept the tariff on this state for Blaine. We are glad, sugar at a goodly figure. It is a wise democrat that knows exactly what he wants. In fact not one in a hundred knows what he wants until he finds out what the republicans want. Then he is fornist it, and that is the sum of his political Cleveland campaign we feel confiphilosophy.-Ex.

LIFE AMONG THE LEPERS. Sister Rose Gertrude has written another article for The Ladies' Home Journal for June, on What it is to Be a Leper," in which she gives a clear glimpse of leper-life in Molakai; how the disease is con-

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN VICTORY. Another victory for republican statesmanship has been won that is of more importance to this country and to the party than the election of limit a dozen mayors in as many cities like Chicago. We refer to the cablegram from Madrid, which annonnees the completion of a treaty with Spain that will result in openion of at least to per cent in the ness and ability. certainly result in affording an normous additional market for American cereals.

BRYAN AND THE KANSASCITY CONGRESS.

Young Mr. BRYAN was there and the Chicago Tribune of free trade proclivities calls him "the Nebraska crank." The Tribune says all conventions have their "resolution cranks" and that Nebraska furnished the ciank at K. C. The young man wants an excise tax-the old war tax re-enacted-He cast a resolution therefore of that nature before the K. C. convention. He doesn't remember that the "hated war tax" was repealed long, long ago, because the people had no use statesman! His heart pains for the laboring man (?) just about as much straightforward paper, presenting sired to irrigate their lands extenstorms for the horny handed mind | position of our government and the your own business son of toil.

INDORSEMENT OF MR. BLAINE'S POLICY.

The North German Gazette, referring to the treaty of reciprocity with Brazil, says that the "German exporters will probably lose a great portion of the South American market, and this is a reason for the conclusion of the Austro-German treaty as paving a way for new trade outlets." We quote this testimony of an influential German newspaper for the purpose of showing how much of truth there is in the allegations of the American free traders, who are trying to belittle the great work accomplished by Mr. Blaine in securing the Brazilian market and in paving the way for other South American markets.

It is not likely that Euglish newspapers do not see as clearly as the North German Gazette the ultimate result of the policy inaugerated by Mr Blaine. They know that Germany will not be the only sufferer by that policy. They are aware that England will have to bear her share of the loss that will be entailed on all European countries trading with South America. Indeed, John Bull's loss in as much as the volume of his trade with these countries exceeds that of other European competitors, will be the greatest loser. The English press, however, thinks it advisable to preserve a policy of silence in regard to Mr. Blaine's re ciprocity policy, leaving to our free trade and mugwump organs the task of antagonizing it as much as

If English newspapers thought it safe to speak out they would probably coincide with the opinion expressed by a colonial organ published in London called the Colonies and India, which, after stating that Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy is the subject of much discussion in English commercial circles, adds:-'Mr. Blaine's plan for reciprocity with the Latin-American republics would strike a heavy blow at Great Britain's trade, while Canada, India and other colonies were increasing their surplus products with great rapidity.". The leading organs of English opinion would supply the same sort of testimony if they spoke frankly about Mr. Blaine's reciprocity plans.-Irish World.

NEBRASKA'S delegation of nineteen arrived at Cincinnati yesterday morning and appear to have started a Blaine boom, J. M. Thurston being especially outspoken for the plumed knight. We can remember when the American Fremier was not so highly regarded by the leading Nebraskans as at the present time. When Arthur wanted a nomination for the presidency many of these now ardent Blaine men were however, having been a Blaine follower since before the Cincinnati National Convention, to see these new recruits to the Blaine ranks show as much zeal as veterans. If we could have another Blainedent that the result would be a Waterloo for democracy; therefore we are specially pleased to hear so many good words for America's greatest statesman and wisest pa-

tracted; how it is treated and cured, been promoted to a brigadier-gen- damages. Mr. Blaine has made and how the lepers live in their eralship, to succeed General Gibhimself master of the situation, and subject to trial. A fit or no sale at bon, retired.

States senators can be elected in bas the blustering Italian Propries.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Dear Mr Rudini: You merely stepped on a

mnana peel timi was all. New York World: Signetary Maine has a muited country with tim in his attitude toward Italy.

or the Cuban markets to American d'affaires a Washington is a credit- less of party. whent, corn and meat products. It able document, and presents the is understood that Mr. Foster was American view of Italy's demands

of \$8 a barrel at the present time, his Marquis di Radini must now "put central committee to relieve him of success in this particular case will up, or shut up." Heamust rest con- the responsibility of making his tent with the ordinary processes of appointments. It will be necessary our courts, or he must send his therefore, for faithful democrats warships across the Atlantic.

Brooklyn Citizen: Secretary Blaine's reply, published this morning, to the last note of Marquis Rudini concerning the disturbance in New Orleans, leaves nothing to be desired from an American point of

Utica Observer: The reply of Secretary Blaine to the Marquis nothing to be desired, so far as the American people are concerned.

New York Evening Post: Mr. limitations of our constitution.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Mr. Blaine is showing a proper spirit in this discussion, and the hearty manner in which he is being supported by the press, democratic as well as republican, leaves no doubt that he expresses the views of the country.

New Orleans Picayune; The American people will applaud Mr. Blaine for his plain and patriotic position, and they indulge the hope that the Italian case will induce the American Government to qualify itself to undertake any foreign policy that its rights and interests may

Omaha World-Herald: Secretary Blaine's reply to the Italian Government is a strong, candid and dignified state paper, with which all American citizens must justly be the respect of the world.

Philadelphia Times: Mr. Blaine's elaborate and careful reply to the latest representation of the Italian Government on the New Orleans affair will scarcely prove satisfactory to the Marquis di Rudini, and it will please him the less because it will not be easy for him to answer it. From the American point of view, Mr. Blaine's position appears impregnable.

Kansas City Star: Secretary Bhaine's latest note to the Italian Government fully maintains his ingenuity as a diplomatic writer; but better than this, it sets forth the position of the United States Government which the president sustains and which is fully warranted by international relations.

New Orleans States: It strikes us that Mr. Blaine's letter, which was cabled to Rome yesterday leaves nothing more to be said so far as this government is concerned, and should end the correspondence, and

Baltimore Sun: The correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Italian Government which is made public to-day, shows that Mr. ance of trade against him by hold-Rudini.

Kansas City Times: America's dease Rudini, but he begs to assure the world that grave complications will not arise. This is a little unortunate for the Kansas cowboys,

New York Herald: Whether the Italian Premier now feels that he ias satisfied the Italian politicians d home we don't know. But it is vident that he has realized the lunder made in dealing with the American Government, and he will doubtless realize it more fully when re peruses the text of Mr. Blaine's with a clearness and firmness that show the folly of the Itulian demand and the futility of attempting to

COLONEL KAUTZ of the Eighth in- ing fully that the only claim Italy fantry located at Omaha, has just can have in any event is for money but it is not absolutely necessary

BLAINE AND THE DEMOCRATS. at a great disadvantage. As long feetnally as the president is by the union of states as the party to any of a nominating convention. controversy with a foreign power foreign power to concern itself with chizens may vote for a United States | Sold by F. G. Friche, Druggist, wif our interstate relations, it will have Buttalo Courier: Secretary the support of all the states of the cials shall count and announce the Blaine's more to the Italian charge Union, and of their people, regard-

GOVERNOR BOYD, the man with nstructed to insist upon a reduct upon our government with clear the beautiful iron nerve and superfine spinal column, when it came to Louisville Concier-Lournal: The the test, asked the democratic state who shouted themselves hoarse last fall for Governor Boyd, to look to the state committee for their reward. This may be all right but it has a very cowardly appearance.

A COPY of the Sidney Telegraph sent us by George Fairfield, of Minatare, Cheyenne county, contains a two column article devoted exclusively to Mr. Purnell, their alliance Rudini and the Italian charge member of the legislature. He is d'affaires at Washington leaves flayed alive for his base treachery of the interests he was supposed to guard, and instead of improving the irrigation laws, the fat witted Blaine's reply to the Marquis Impe- egotist has injured his county by for it-yet he is a modern jaw boned riali on the lynching of Italians by amendments to the law that will be the mob of New Orleans is a very a serious drawback to those who de as the bowels of any ward polititian in clear and respectful terms the sively. Mr. Purnell, we are lead to believe, did not get a word of condemnation that was not merited.

> WITH Hill against free trade, and Cleveland against free coinage, the democratic platform makers it form; but they haven't. Either of United States has not been altered the two gentlemen, full of demoeratic patriotism (7), we wager would accept the nomination on any kind of a platform or without a platformaltogether. These modern democrats, after suffering so many defeats, have become a sort of selfadjustible affair that veers with the prevailing wind. If the drift is towards tariff reform, they are tariff reformers; if toward protection, they are protectionists; and so on through the list of national pol-

GREAT results were loudly prosatisfied. Secretary Blaine has ex- as bound to follow the enlistment entered into half-heartedly with a bibited a statesmanship in this doc- of Indians into the ranks of the regument which may well command ular army. Erudite editorials were penned by men who never saw an Indian, except in a dime musee, showing how nicely the Indian question had been grappled with and settled. All this moralizing, however, has come to naught since the noble red man refuses point blank to join the army. He likes to filigt when he gets mad, but to make a business of it under strict discipline won't do, and Mr. Injun is too smart to try it. The stealing is better outside the ranks, and the danger of work is too great, so that another important question settled by the metropolitan newspapers refuses to remain settled.

No. of the last of Our neighbor has an argument in favor of free trade and he did not get it out of the Cobden free trade pamphlets either. Like the boy who made the windmill, he made it all out of his own head, and has bass wood enough left to make another. It is this: Great Britain has got along somehow with the balance of trade against her for a few years last past; if Italy is not satisfied she should hence America should follow in her be politely invited to go to the free trade neighbor's footsteps, "it is English you know." Take

of the Journal might have introduced a better example of an individual getting along with the bal-Blaine is holding his own very well | ing himself up as the bright examin the diplomatic battle of words ple. Of course it makes no differbetween himself and the Marquis ence how the fellows who pay for such prosperity feel, just so the shining example shines with the nswer to Italy's bluff does not balance of trade against him-Working men with their starvation wages in Great Britain understand how comfortable it is to have to put up for the balance on the wrong New York sharpshooters, but it will Knows that the balance of trade e endured in an equable frame of don't count when it is at some othnind by the United States at large, er fellows expense. It is always a sign of prosperity to pay out more than you receive.

ELECTION OF U.S. SENATORS BY

THE PEOPLE, Many papers of late have called attention to the election of United States senator in Florida and other states, pointing out the evils of such elections by the legislature, atest note, in that the position of in short, calling for the election of he nation is stated by the secretary United States senators by the people. All writers on this subject jump at once to the conclusion that be obtained by a revision of the St. Louis Republic: By dropping constitution of the United States. for this remedy proves it to be the the subject of State and Federal Of course a constitutional provision very best specific for colds, coughs constitutional rights; by recogniz- to that effect would be more bind- and all diseases of the throat and ing, and the best way ultimately, has the blustering Italian Premier | Nebraska by the people just as ef-

senator, and that the proper oneple will honesily and carpestly take hold of the same, and indicate ! state, would know which person or druggist, Plattsmouth. persons in each political party a unijority of their party desired as United States senator. No legislature would dare to go back of this expressed will of the people, and the legislature would thus become legally the previously expressed wish of their constituents. Custom and habit would soon make this method as binding as the instructions of the people through their votes and the convention now are

There was no presidential nominating convention originally used; the electors were supposed to choose for themselves when they issembled at Washington. The rapid growth and extension of the country made a presidential nominating convention necessary, and now the electoral college is simply a recording board of the wishes of would seem have a hard job to per- the people. The constitution of the or amended, nor has the college been abolished, though many think it should be.

In like manner any state with a similar constitutional provisionproviding for the counting of the votes-can designate to their legislature their choice for senator, and it would not take but about one lesson of popular wrath to convince Mr. Legislator that he had better vote as the people directed.

The law has never been enforced in a formal way since its passage. A weak attempt in this line was made several years ago, in the case claimed by the astute eastern press of Gen. Van Wyck, but it seemed preconceived idea that it was futile. The people did not wake up to their rights and power in the matter. For some reason the great newspapers of the state, as they call themselves, while holding at times for the election of a United States sen. ator by the people, have never presented the facts in the case as set forth in this view, nor showed them how to make their strength and power available.

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Notice is hereby given that we will apply to the Board of Trustees of the village of Avoca, Cass county Nebraska, for a license to sell Malt, Spirituous and Vinous Inquors for the instrument merely to record the ensuing year, commencing on the first day of May, 1891.

Notice.

STATE OF NERHABRA, | 88. In County Court To all persons interested in the estate of Jo-siah S. Keefer, deceased : to the electoral college designating what names to cast for president and vice-president.

Street, decase:

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of May, A. D. 1864, at the bour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the county indge's office in Plattsmouth, in said county, the pe ition asking for the appointment of A. C. Adams as administration. trator de house non of said estate, will be heard and considered; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have why he should not be appointed as such administrator de

Dated this sth day of April, A. D. 1891, B. S. RAMSEY,

County Judge

Notice.

Caus County, ss In County Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Christiana Horning, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the county judge's office in Plattsmouth, in said county, the petition, asking for the appointment of thise Horning as administratrix of said estate, will be heard and conratrix of said estate, will be heard and con-dered; at which time and place all persons nerested may appear and show cause, if any hey have, why she should not be appointed as

Dated this cili day of April, A. D., 1891. B. S. RAMSEY,

County Judge,

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. bowalter, clerk of the district court within Showalter, clerk of the district court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the foot of the stairway leading up to Rockwood Hall, in the city of Plattsm with, Cass county, Nebraska, that being the place where the last term of the district court was held, in said county, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, the following real cetate, to-wit:

Lot No, eleven (11) in block No, four (4) in the village of Elmwood, Cass county, Nebras-ka, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise ap-pertaining: the same being levied upon and taken as the property of J. A. Phelps/fnll name unknown) and S. P. Phelps (full name un-known) defendants to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by American Exchange Bank plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Neb., April 15th, A. D. 1891. WILLIAM TIGAR, Sheriff Cass County, Neb.

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