EDITORS' IDEAS.

"Women Dearer Than Gold" is the startling headline over a Klondike story in a recent issue of the New York World. If there is no more news in the article than there is in its headline it is not worth reading .- Keith County News.

There are some whose aspirations for office have been destroyed by the plan of fusion adopted, but this was inevita-ble. Let all such put their shoulders to the wheel in support of the ticket and nal. the future may have something in store for them.-Coleridge Blade.

The average democrat and republican politician has a holy horror for a school house club, investigating economic questil democratic and republican politicians demand an injunction against the assembling of school house clubs, as they have got an injunction against mudsillers marching along the public roads of Ohio.-Southern Mercury.

Last January the city of Lausanne, Switzerland, took charge of the local gas works. It was expected there would be a profit of 64,000 france the first five at the same time got better and cheaper gas. In a monarchy like England or a republic like Switzerland, such things may go, but in a plutocracy like the United States they are impracticable.— Pittsburg Kansan.

The Quill was in hopes that the state campaign would be fought out on prin-ciple this fall, but already the Omaha Bee starts its smut mill to grinding and publishes a few lies about Judge Sullivan. This work of the Bee will start the busi-ness and probably there will be a re-newal of some of Judge Posts record. bewal of some of Judge Posts record. For instance, the Bee says that Sullivan "has always affiliated with the gold wing of his party." The truth is that Sullivan was a Bryan democrat from the first and has had populistic tendencies for years. Two years ago the populists of this district helped elect him to the district bench. The Omaha Bee will have to he if it mays anything detrimen. have to lie if it says anything detrimen-tal to Sullivan and the Bee is equal to that occasion for that is its chief stock in trade.—Schuyler Quill.

In closing a banquet at Detroit, the n ational bankers united in singing""God save the queen." There is no doubt but Queen Victoria is a grand good woman, but in this instance we are not disposed to think her individual goodness was the inspiration that prompted the song. It was simply the spirit of renunciation of the American system of government. It was simply the expression of love and confidence on the part of the singers for what the queen of England represents. She reigns over the greatest empire on she reighs over the greatest empire on earth, and if she were a bad woman in-stead of a good one, they might have song in a more subdued tone, but they would have sung just the same, Plu-tocracy rules us more effectively than the Queen rules England.—Butler County Screen County press.

We often hear business men and farmers say they have no time to take a band in local politics. It's a faise proposition, brethren. Every tax payer can afford to take a band in politics and every one ought to do so. The tax-payers foot the bills and he is a poor business man indeed who fails to take part in hiring his servants. And besides, looking at it from the standpoint of fun, looking at it from the standpoint of fun, every good citizen ought to join in the play. A good political scrap is better than a circus, and a circus has in all ages been the best of medicine. Take a day off whenever you can, boys, and have your say in the affairs of your town, county and state. We believe it will improve your liver and we know we always get the best public servants when all the voters turn out and make the selections. It is when men are "too busy to attend conventions and elections" that bad men most often get into office. - Papillion Times.

The rich idler is of no more use to society than the poor one. The vagrant laws that catch the one should catch the other.-Popocrat.

Senator Mason of Illinois, a republican, is in favor of postal savings banks, Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee is in favor of postal savings banks and many

The Omaha Bee says that the nomination of Judge Sullivan was made by acclamation in the populist convention with a volley of noes, when in fact there was not a one made. Sullivan received tions and the details by government ad-ministration. It won't be very long un-tions on the 5th ballot. Tally another Bee lie .- Schuyler Quill.

Populists may be abused, insulted and besmirched but they cannot be answered. They are called of God to fight a right-eous fight. They know that the battle is not to the strong but "to the vigi-lant, the active and the brave." They must put on the whole armor, and go forth in the faith of David. Let each man resolve to make one convert. It months, but the sum was as large as can be done. The result in November 105,000 francs. The private consumers will then be cheering, indeed.-Free Republic, (Ky.)

Fifth. Irrigation Convention.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Nebraska Irrigation Association will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Septem-ber 28, 29 and 30, 1897. Low railroad rates, for which see local papers and ticket agents. A. G. Wollenberger, President Nebraska Irrigation Association. Joseph Oberfelder, Secretary. Lin-coln, Nebraska, September 6, 1897.

Beerholm's Corn Trade List, considered the best authority, gives the following estimate of the wheat crop yield of the world for the past seven years:

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This estimate which is by the best of authority, is probably as nearly correct as can be made and it sdows that the wheat crop of the world this year is nearly 150,000,000 bushels less than any of the six years preceding, and al-most 250,000,000 less than the average yield for the seven years.

The three members of the supreme court are allowed by the constitution each a salary of \$2,500. The three supreme court commissioners (the office in the state at once. Write us. of which was created by law in violation of the constitution, and which office would be wholly unnecessary if the members of the supreme court gave eight hours a day for 300 days in the year) each draws a salary of \$2,500 a year. And besides this, the legislature each

year, without regard to the constitu-tion, appropriates \$12,000 for the bien-nium for "assistants," and as these siz judges are not particularly needing "as-sistants" they have a sort of "business was" of anying these salaries. These way" of saving these salaries. These "assistants" are Ella Norval, wife of Judge Norval; Pauline Ragan, daughter Irwin, wile of Commissioner Irwin; Nellie Post, daughter of Judge Post; Fred M. Rvan, son of Commissioner Ryan. While the people tamely submit to this sort of disregard for their rights they may expect to be considered only capable of being servants instead of sovereigns .- Auburn Granger.

Insurance Department. Conducted by J. T. M. Swigart. Correspondence

COMBINATION.

The stock insurance companies are to have a meeting this month at Saratoga for the purpose of forming a compact which will include all companies doing business in the states between the alleg heny and Rocky mountains. This compact will try to fix rates, commissions, forms, and all other matter pertaining to insurance in the states referred to, and if any company does not join this gigantic combine it will be crushed at once. Some of the western states have laws prohibiting companies from doing business when they are in a trust or combine. Therefore next January there will be a scrap between this combine and the insurance commissioners, providing always that the state insurance department is in sympathy with the law.

It seems to me that such companies are digging their own graves as fast as they possibly can.

Already there are over one thousand mutuals in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, carrymany millions of dollars, including the half mutual and half stock companies. The average cost is less than one balf the cost of old line companies. These facts the people are finding out and by education they will in the future be getting on to these cooperative companies. I will predict that in less than ten years no stock company will have an agent in the field soliciting farm insurance at the same rate as now charged. The farm agents in Iowa and Illinois, for stock companies are unknown in counties now.

What is true of the farm risks will be true of city risks. ' If you will look at the last auditor's report you will see that there are but two Nebraska stock companies now doing business, viz: the Home Fire of Omaha, and the Farmers and Merchants of Lincoln. Their sworn statement to the auditor shows that they collected last year for premiums in November \$130,299,16; losses incurred during the year \$32,877.-72. The balance. \$97,351.47 or only one fourth of the premiums were used to pay losses. A very large proportion of this surplus came from the dwelling houses in towns and villages of the state, which is the best class of property to insure because it is very rarely that one s burned down.

If the reader will look around him among his fellow townsmen he will see that I am correct when I say that dwelling property when isolated is the best kind of property to insure, and further that if all this class of property were in one company the cost would be very small if the management of the company was economical.

Such company is now being organized and insurance will take effect Oct. 1, at 12 m. We want agents in every town



The Coal Miners Strike Ended by Compromise

The great coal miners strike has ended. The executive board of the United mine workers have recommended the acceptance of the proposition of the Pittsburg operators to pay 65 cents a ton to the end of the current year. A mass meeting of the miners has been called and when they have ratified the action of the executive board, work will be resumed.

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If you cannot come to Lincoln write for descriptive circulars and prices to



The fight for political supremacy in Nebraska this fall will attract the attention of the whole country. On one side stands the republican horde of office seekers, hungry, desperate, with a record behind them of having placed mer in office who have stolen thousands of dollars of the people's money, and as ready as ever to resort to any and all means, no matter how infamous, to coerce, intimidate, debauch and bulldoze men into voting the republican ticket that the old gaug of public plunderers may again be placed in power in the state. On the other side stands three distinct parties, but all united for the common purpose of maintaining good government, honesty in the handling of state funds, keeping the credit of the state up to where it properly belongs, and to punish without discrimination big thieves and little who have stolen from the state. This will be one of the issues of the campaign and upon which the electors will be called upon to decide. There is no middle ground. You must choose between honest administration and corruption. On which side will you be counted,-York Democrat.

The harmony among the silver forces in Nebraska is gratifying. In that state the goldites will make an effort second only to the one they will put forth in Ohio. It would be a notable victory for them were they able to claim that publie opinion in Mr. Bryan's state had changed sufficiently to give them a ma jority. The silver voters of all parties are patriotic enough to recognize this and will consolidate their forces against, the common enemy. We believe that they will carry the state by a majority larger than that given to Mr. Bryan last fall. The farmers of Vebraska will tomofit largely by the rise in the price of their crops but they are intelligent and they know that the rise is not due to the administration but to the misfortunes of foreign countries, where crops have failed. They know that precisely the same influences would have been at work had Mr. Brran been elected in company with a congress that would have restored free colunge, and they know that in the latter event the foundation would have been latd for permanent prosperity, whereas whatever share of prosperity they now enjoy is based as conditions that are exceptional and cannot be expected to last beyond the pert crop season abroad. They will look to the future.-Rocky Mountain Nows.

Odium.

The shade of John Jay, who from 1782 to 1795 was chief justice of the United States, meandered thoughtfully through the realms of spirit land. "You're in a sombre mood," said the

shade of Alexander Hamilton, slapping the shade of John Jay on the back. "Are you thinking of the time when the people of the United States hanged you in effigy?"

The shade of John Jay shuddered. "Don't speak of it," he replied. "It was a rough experience for me.

"Well," said the shade of Alexander Hamilton, "it was all owing to that awful treaty you negotiated with England. No wonder the thought of it makes you feel like the devil."

"Yes," sighed the shade of John Jay, "it's enough to sadden any man-spirit, mean."

"Oh, cheer up!" exclaimed the shade of Alexander Hamilton, "don't let the odiam it brought upon your name overome you."

"That isn't the odium that's overcoming me at this moment," wailed the shade of John Jay.

Then what is the odium that overomes you now?"

"Why, the odium of having my name borne by that injunction fiend, Judge John Jay Jackson, of West Virginia." And the shade shed tears.—Twentieth Century.

Good Enough to Hang.

Husband-Those plaques you have bought are miserable daubs. No artist ever painted them. Wife-Oh, I did not purchase them

for table use. They are only to hang 15 24

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following circular:

To the Mine Workers Who Have Suspended Work in the Different States: You are hereby notified that a convention will be held at Columbus, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, September 8, 1897.

Greeting: At a conference held at Columbus, Ohio. on September 2 and 3 between the national executive board and district presidents of the United Mine Workers of America and a repre-sentative committee of the Pittsburg districts the operators whom we consented to meet only after it became apparent that a national conference of small wonder that this is so. operators and miners could not be convened, the following propositions were cultural department have figured out a submitted by the representatives of the Pittsburg operators to the executive wheat for the year. In the United board and district presidents as the States 330,000,000 bushels of wheat basis of a settlement to terminate the

Basis of Settlement,

First-The resumption of work at a 64-cent rate of mining. The submitting question to a board of arbitration to determine what the price shall be, the maximum to be 61 cents, the price to be effective from the date of resuming.

present strike:

Second-A straight price of 65 cents, to continue in force until the end of the year, with the additional mutual understanding that a joint meeting of operat-ors and miners shall be held in October, 1897, for determining what the rate of mining shall be thereafter.

Your executive board and district thorough consideration of the propositions, do recommend the latter as, in their judgment, the best that can bo mecured, because of circumstances made apparent to all who have studied market conditions since the inauguration of the strike.

You, however, are the court of final adjudication und must decide for yourselves what your action shall be and when work shall be resumed.

Additional reasons will be given and a full report made of the mineral situation at the convention. We would further advise that delegates come untrammeled by resolutions and uninstructed except to advance your best interests.

Sock Information.

This to measure advisable for the reamont are made in the uniformity agree-ment new product in the Pittsburg distriet, and which it is expected will be operative in that district on and after January 1, 1805, to arbitrate the question of relative differentials between pick and machine mining, which we bewith more reliable data on that gues tion than we possess at present and to that extent will be beneficial to us in settling questions as between machine and pick mining.

Signed by the mombers of the untional executive heard and district presidents, Fred Dilcher, R. L. Davis, J. H. Kennedy, Henry Stephensen, Patrick Dolan, members executive board, W. E. Neal, W. G. Knight, Patrick Dolan, district presidents, M. D. Entchford, president national executive board, W. D. Pearce, secretary national executive board.

conclusive proof of a shrewd scheme said to have originated in the west. It is the practice said to be now in vogue among western millers, of mixing ten per cent of corn^{*}meal with ninety per cent

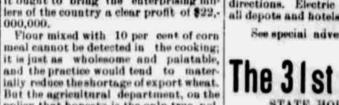
ment is trying to unearth. Conclusive proof has been secured that the practice is widely prevalent just now, and when the figures are taken into consideration and the possible profits viewed, it is no

The export statisticians of the agria great shortage in the worlds supply of are made into flour every year. Mixing 10 per cent of corn would save 33,000. 000 bushels of wheat out of the original 330,000,000 which at the prevailing

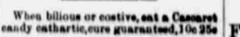
price of \$1 per bushel would mean \$33, 000,000. The corn to replace this is being bought now at 30 cents a bushel, and it would therefore cost only \$9,000 000 to buy corn for the ten per cent of meal needed. Deducting all possible expenses the present wholesale adultera-tion of flour by mixing corn meal with it ought to bring the enterprising mil-

000,000. Flour mixed with 10 per cent of corn meal cannot be detected in the cooking; president, after much deliberation and a it is just as wholesome and palatable, and the practice would tend to materially reduce the shortage of export wheat. But the agricultural department, on the policy that honesty is the only true policy, proposes to expose the miller's nest scheme to make profits. A big milling firm in St. Louis is the only one against

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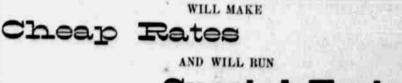
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Special Trains

See posters for dates and schedules.

Special State Fair Trains as advertised will run to and from State Fair Grounds Station, Omaha, and not to and from Webster Street Station in the city. THURSDAY NIGHT All trains leave from Webster Street depot, Omaha, after the parade.

Regular passenger trains will run on present schedule to and from Webster Street Station. Commencing Monday a stub train will run between Irvington and the State Fair Grounds, connecting with all regular passenger trains in both directions. Electric motors, hacks, omnibuses, etc., will run constantly between all depots and hotels in the city and the fair grounds.

See special advertising, newspapers, etc., for a directory of this Carnival Week, which includes

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