HARDY'S COLUMN.

(Continued from page 4.)

ture. There is no use of having two law making bodies, too much expense. But when one district court rups up smash against another district court what then? When two irresistable bodies then? When two irresistable bodies meet what will be the result? Who can

A letter from Arthur M. Ewen appeared last week, in the editorial columns of the New York Journal. The Journal is the only prominent paper east of the lakes that pretended to support Bryan and it is no more than legitimate to conclude that the sentiments expressed by the writer are the sentiments of the editor of the paper. To all appearance the paper has changed front; undoubtedly the main reason for the change is to secure the patronage of Tammany, the political club now running and controlling the patronage of greater New York. The gold bug editors all over the land are making use of sion. this letter to prove that Bryan and his doctrine are wainning, and they chuckle over it as a death nell to any reform favorable to the common people. But the apostacy of that paper will only strengthen Bryan and his doctrine in the west and south. We never have ex-pected anything from New York favorable to justice. We would as quickly ask the bottomless pit for mercy and love as to expect New York city, or any man there, would do anything that was not in the interests of bankers, corporations, trusts and the liquor traffic. These four interests never conflict, but always pull together. We have always been suspicious that Bryan had a secret fault because one New York paper sup-ported him. Now the sky is clear and he has our entire confidence. M'Ewen skillfully 'damns Bryan with laint praise' and when he thinks he has him on his turnspit he proceeds to roast him. It is just the way the New York scoundrels roasted Lincoln from 1856 to 1860. Every patriot in the north thought the more of him for it. So the patriots of the west and south will increase their faith in Bryan when every thief and robber of the east commences to throw mud and fifth at him. We will not have a man who pleases the east. No man can do it and be honest. They turned McKinley inside out before they would allow him to be nominated and he is their president today. M'Ewen commends the statesmanship of Tammany for not quoting the Chicago platform in their late city election, but scorches Bryan for not bellowing the platform through the streets of the city. We deny that Tammany, that New York state or all of the states east of the lakes megoing to make the next president. They did not do it the last time only by buying five western states for which buying five western states for which they paid twenty millions. The eastern democrats have commenced the old game, plaid with the whigs, back in the forties and fifties. No matter which party elected the president the enemies of our country had what they wanted. We hope every voter in the east will get into one party. We ask not a vote from them. The west and the south can do the job easily next time, more easily than the republicans did in 1860. All that is necessary is for the west and south to exercise a little common sense. If we go to splitting hairs or walking slack ropes the eastern plutocrats will rule this country and walk over us as middle of the road is not wide enough. The whole road is necessary and we must all get into it and travel one way. The first man who breaks for the woods, across lot, should be made to feel the want of a lightning rod. We have the blackest and the most unprincipaled people to fight. There is not a man among them who would not sell the last

1-4 off on all Shoes and 1-5 off on all Rubber Goods at Webster & Rogers."

skirt of a sick mother providing he

could tax the west to buy another.

MARYLAND BALLOTING

No Sepatorial Selection in the Separate Houses of the Legislature

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19.—The Mabefore will expise in March, 1899. The open- prior to her attempt to shoot him. ing of the fight found Republicans, who have a considerable majority in both houses, divided among themselves, eleven of the number, all delegates from Baltimore city, having persistently refused to go into a caucus on the senatorial or any other question.

In the balloting, Judge McComas 33 Republican votes, the rest scattering among a dozen candidates. Senator Gorman got the solid Democratic vote.

Ontarto Illis at Americans.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20. - Hefore the adjournment of the Ontario legislature, a bill was passed providing that no persons shall be employed in the construction of subsidized rallways in Ontario who are subjects of any country which has an alien labor law which practically excludes Canadians from employment upon public or other works there-This means that no Americans

New Cracker Trust.

New Youx, Jan. 20.-It was announced in Wall afreet yesterday that the plan formulated for the consolidation of all the biscuit interests in the country contemplates the formation of a new company to be called The United States Bisouit company, which will issue \$25,000,000 of T per cont cumulative preferred, and \$10,000,004 of common stock.

Omahe's fee Carnival.

Omana, Neh., Jan. 20.—Out at the exposition grounds last night, where there is not ice enough to sout a cocktail, Miss Mildred Stophenson was erowned Queen Potaria and the ice carnival formally opened. Everything is there but the ice, and the varnival program will be carried out.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 20 -The fight between the Denver newspapers and the fourteen department stores of the city regarding advertising rates, which began nine days ago, ended last night with the unconditional surrender of the Merchants' Association. Since the merchants withdrew their advertisements, the proprietors of the papers have agreed upon a new scale of rates somewhat higher than the previous one, and this has been accepted by the merchants,

An International Game Law Proposed WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - Senator Teller has introduced a bill in the Senate to regulate the interstate traffic in wild game by making it unlawful for any railroad company or other common carrier to ship game from one state to another contrary to the laws of the state from which shipments shall be sent. The control of the traffic is to be placed in the hands

Coal Conferees Divided.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-To-day's session of the interstate joint conference of bituminous coal operators and miners that nothing of a definite nature had yours .- J. M. King. taken place in the committee and that none of the questions discussed had been put to a vote.

Kentucky Girl's Suicide.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-At Crab Orchard farm, the home of her father. Basil D. Owens, near Washington, Miss Harriet Keith Owens, who had been in poor health for some time, read the account of the shooting of ex-Senator Joe Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Lane, and then went to her brother's room and shot herself dead with his pistol. Miss Owens was considered unusually bright and the family is widely known.

Camileo Lopes Pardoned

TOPERA, Jan. 20. - Governor Leedy has pardoned Camileo Lopez of Wichita, sentenced in March, 1891, to thirty years in the penitentiary. Camileo is a Mexican and he sold hot tamales. One night he found four negroes, two men and two women, rifling his trunk, where he kept his money and valua-bles, and he shot one of the men, Bill Dodson, dead on the spot. Rufe Cone was Camileo's friend and prepared the petition which secured his pardon.

Another Large Mill for the Paper Trust. FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., Jan. 20. -The paper trust, with a capital of \$50,-000,000, acquired the big plant of the Winnepiseogee Paper company yesterday, making sixteen companies in the combination. The aggregate output of the mills the trust now controls is 1,387 tons of news paper a day. Its mills are situated in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and New York, but the largest are at Berlin, N. H., and here.

the grain. The No Senate Action on Hanna Bribery. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - Senator Jones of Arkansas has received a copy of the Ohio legislature's resolution relating to the Hanna bribery charge, but will take no action. He said yesterday: "I have consulted a number of the older Democratic Senators and they think nothing can be done on such information except await the action of the Ohio legislature. If the information came in the form of a memorial it might be different."

A Woman Goes Gunning For a Doctor. BELLEVUE, Neb., Jan. 20.-Mrs. F. A. Langhine fired two shots at Dr. W. C. Buel as he stood in his doorstep, the first shot being fired when his back was turned and the second as he quickly turned about. Dr. Buel disarmed her and ejected her from his ryland general assembly began just door yard. Mrs. Langhine, who benoon to ballot for a came a mother less than two weeks United States Senator to succeed ago, made some sensational state-Arthur Pue Gorman, whose term ments about Buel, but retracted them

Stabbed by a Convict.

BALTIMORE. Md., Jan. 20.-Ferdhand A. Dieffenbach, the deputy warden of the Maryland penitentiary, was yesterday afternoon probably fatally stabbed by Levi Poindexter, a colored convict. A tableknife was the weapon

A Woman Awarded \$25,000 Damages. FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 20. - While attempting to board a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train at Bridgeport Mrs. Rosa Langston of Bowie fell under the wheels and her legs were gut off below the knees. She sued the railway for \$50,000 damages and has been given a verdict for \$25,000.

Zala's Defense Ready.

Pants, Jan. 20. - It is said that Emile Zola has already prepared his defense and that he will call 200 witnesses, in-·luding handwriting experts, when need expect work on Ontario's rails he shall be tried for publisly accusing a number of French officers in connection with the Dreyfus proceedings.

Coatty Butterflies.

There are a number of wealthy entomologists in England who own private collections of butterflies valued all the way from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The most costly and probably the most perfeet collection in the world, private or public, is owned by the Hon. Walter Rothschild and is kept in his private musoum of Tring, in Hortfordshire. The collection has probably cost its ownor several hundred thousand dollars. The exact sum can only be guessed at -Beientific American.

Coal Mining by Electricity.

The operators at the Cross Mountain cal mines in the Jellicce regions of l'ennesses are preparing to put in elecrical apparatus for mining coal.

WHO SHOULD BE THE CANDI-DATE?

[This department is opened for the public discussion of the available candidates for governor at the coming election. Free speech and open discussion of every public question has always been one of the principal tenets of the populist party. public question has always been one of the principal tenets of the populist party. It is better for the party, better for the state, better for the candidate, that the public should know the good qualities and had qualities of a man before he is public should know the good qualities and bad qualities of a man before he is nominated, than to proceed to a nomination and take chances in finding out his character and qualifications afterwards. Open discussion will injure the chances of no worthy candidate. It may prevent the nomination of an unworthy candidate if there be any. The public has a right to know. Their only way of knowing, is by public discussion. When thoroughly acquainted with the facts, the people can be trusted to do right.

Communications upon this matter should not be long, and in every instance must be signed by the author. Any article abusive and purely slanderous, written for spiteful purposes, will not be published.

What is the best course for the welfare of the state and the good of the people?]

Willford, Neb., Jan. 7, 1898.-I will send you the money for your paper in a short time. I am very short of cash just now; hope to be in better shape when the tidal wave tides high. We farmers have nothing to do with the wave, but can only ride as permitted by the bosses. Many of the farmers think they are in it all right, but fact they are like Abraham Lincoln's deer bunt, after following the tracks all began with a full attendance, but no report was presented by the scale committee and further time was granted Chairman Sweeny of the committee informed the convention

> Syrncuse, Neb., Jan. 10, 1898.—Dear Independent: You will get no kick from me so long as you continue to give us a good paper, but whenever you go to mon-keying with the enemy or whitewashed reformers look out, for you will get it right and left. Yours for freedom and equal rights.—E. S. Whittaker.

> Fremont, Neb., Jan. 14, 1898.-You publish a paper that does great credit to the reform forces that are now agitating the public mind. Long may you live Yours truly.-H. A. Pierce.

> Orchard, Neb., Jan. 14, 1898.—I do not want your paper stopped. Could not get along without it. You are fighting for a glorious cause. May the right prevail.—Adam Sigler.

Bruno, Neb., Jan. 14, 1898 .- I would regret very much to lose the weekly visits of THE INDEPENDENT.-E. Sanders.

Minden, Neb., Jan. 7, 1898.—With surprise, I see, when I read your postal card, that you only received 75 cents, while I sent to your address \$1.00. I asked the posmaster about it and he told me that your company allowed him 25 per cent. commission. Your newspaper is the most interesting paper I read, and is worth all you ask for it and more; therefore, find enclosed 25 cents in stamps, because I do not want you to lose 25 cents from the dollar, through my carelessness. Next time I will be more careful. Yours respectfully.-Christian Rothe.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

[It is with pardonable pride that we publish below a few extracts from letters which we have received during the past few days. Space will not permit the publication of more than a small per cent of the hearty words of endorsement which we receive every week. They are appreciated none the less .- Ed.]

Indianola, Neb., Jan. 8, 1898 .- I want your paper, for I think it is just the paper everybody ought to read and support. Hoping you will have good success and wishing you all a happy new year, I remain yours very respectfully.—John Broomfield.

Ashland, Neb., Jan. 1, 1898.—My subscription expired on Nov. 3, but I have delayed renewing until now, so that I could get one of my neighbor's subscription to send in with mine. Said neighbor I am anxious to keep in the populist ranks, and I consider that THE INDEPENDENT as a weekly visitor is the best means of keeping him true to the pop party.—R. G. McKutchen.

Shelton, Neb., Jan. 4, 1898.—My subscription expired Dec. 15, 1897. I thank you most kindly for continuing the paper because if it was discontinued it would be like losing a very near friend. I could not do without it no matter how hard it o get the dollar .- John Roan.

Fullerton, Neb., Jan. 8, 1898.—I have been a reader of your paper the past year and find your views upon the political situation agree with mine upon finance and general topics relative to the good and sound principles advocated therein. I wish you a large circulative to this country, especially among the agriculturist. Many of the farmers take only one country paper of their political faith. I would like your paper as an eye opener to be among that class of citizens, so they can better judge for themselves upon election day what is for their best interest, either to support by their ballots one of the old parties, because they have always done so, or to join the independents for the reform and general overhauling of political fraud and mismanagement. I am only interested as a citizen that desires a change beginning at headquarters, congress and state. I feel satisfied with what we have done for Nebraska. Let the good work go on throughout the whole country. Keep clear of dissensions among ourselves and we are bound to win. Respectfully .- A. H. Ellsworth .

Jansen, Neb., Dec. 29, 1897 .- I am well pleased with the paper and wish to continue to read it. Yours respectfully.-James Brown.

Glenrock, Neb., Dec. 29, 1897.—Enclosed find \$1 for renewal of subscription to your excellent paper. Respectfully.-S. M. Haynes.

SUGGESTS ATTORNEY GENERAL SMYTH. OMARA, Neb., Jan. 15th, 1898. EDITOR INDEPENDENT -Noticing your invita-

tion to express your views on candidate for Governor of Nebraska, I will be as brief as possible knowing your limited columns. First, I do not think our noble Governor Holcomb would consent to have his

name used for a third term. Consequently let us cast about for timber that wil bear the finest fruit.

As a populist I feel we could set party lines aside, and if he would accept it nominate Attorney General Smythe of Omaha, silver democrat. He is able, capa ble and honest in every degree to grace the chair at Lincoln, not even his political opponents can dispute. And it is generally considered amongst the knowing republicans that Judge Baker of Omaha will be their candidate, and we might just as well admit at once that Judge Baker if nominated will be a hard man to defeat; it would be a battle between two giants, and rest assured the atmosphere through October 1898 would be away up in the nineties through Nebraska. Politically speaking you may ask me why are those two men popular? Sir, because they are both well known through our state as officially most instrumental in convicting state and county imbezzlers and thieves and let me remark right here both At-torney General Smyth and Judge Baker would make governors our young and noble Nebraska could not but be proud of. Yours Respectfully.

OMARA, Neb., Jan. 16th, 1898. Entron of the Independent:—I would respectfully submit the name of the Hon. D. Clem. Deaver of Douglas county as our E. J. PARROTT.

THE MARKETS

Kanses City Grain and Live Stock. Hard Wheat—No. L. 85tje, No. 2. 84tjet No. 3. 85c. No. 4, 79c. rejected, 7dc. Soft Wheat—No. 1, 85c. No. 2, 2125/25c. Na & THE POIN No. 4 SUGSTC; rejected, 79

Bering Wheat-No. 2. 83c. No. 2. 700,800; rejected. 75,77c.

Corn.-Mixed. No. 3. 244c. No. 3. 24c). No. 4. 24c). No. 4. 23co. Whise Corn.-No. 2. 25co. No. 3. 24co. No. 3. 24co. No. 4. 25co. No. 4. 24co. No. 24co. No ranged from \$5.00 to vhills.

To Preserve Victoria's Votes.

New York, Jan. 22.—Arrangements have been made to permanently preserve the tone of Queen Victoria's
voice. The latest stric of phonograph
will be sent to Window caute, and
into this instrument Her Majesty has
consented to speak a certain message,
which will be permanently preserved
on the cylinder and kept in the lietish museum.

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PARTY LOYALTY.

Governor Pingree Talks on the Subject

Before an Independent Club. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21 -- Governor Pingree of Michigan spoke on "What Constitutes Party Loyalty" before the Independent club of Buffalo last night At the outset he quoted Abra-

"No man," said the Governor, "or set of men have since that time been authorized to modify those words or their meaning. These words of Lincoln's lie deeply engraven upon the hearts of the masses, without regard to party. This great patriot enunciated as good Republican doctrine that the people should be feared, for the people are fair and honest, and only demand equal rights and opportunities for all, but special privileges for none. It is the duty of such of us as believe in the principles laid down by the great Republican leader to follow as he pointed the way." He asserted that "Grover Cleveland

disrupted his party in doing the biddings of the money syndicate, which made enormous profits out of the scandalous bond deal." He added, "To-day all the trusts and monopolies which are bleeding the country have taken refuge under the wing of the Republican party, because they fear the Democratic party, which has kicked them out. In my own state the railroads, which have never paid their just share of the taxes, have been a 'aithful ally of the Republican party. I have had something to do with the effort of the people of Michigan to get a readjustment of railroad taxation and rates, and every railroad attorney and railroad director, every little country newspaper editor who had a pass, every politician who hopes for financial favors to help re-elect him, is out of breath crying 'Pingree is not a Republican.' They cry this because I was elected on the Republican ticket by a majority of 88,000, and they do not want me re-elected. King Boodle cries: 'I am the party and there is none beside

"The monopolist, the franchise grabber, the lobylst, are all extreme partisans, and when anyone opposes their schemes they cry, 'You are attacking the party.' When they elect themselves to office by force of money of Providence in behalf of the nation and its honor. The masses of the Republican party do not want to stand

sponsor for those agencies which are playing the mischief with this country's welfare any more than the Democrats do. We have, however, some so-called leaders in our party who have more faith in the power of money than in the power of the voting masses.

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bere. None taken engaged in hazardous oc-

cupations.

EDITORS' IDEAS.

The president still insists that there is no war in Cuba worth recognizing and yet asks the American people to donate money to feed the starving people in Cuba. Had a crop failure in Cuba, likely, no war.—York Teller.

The republican party is now willing to commit infanticide. The history of that party will bear us out in stating that this party creating the greenbacks, put the power of money in them, compelled the soldiers to take them for the privilege of being shot at, traded bonds for some of them and destroyed them, after the people had bought them into crouslation, and now they are willing to place an everlasting quietus on the few rean everlasting quietus on the few re-maining millions. Truly, the "rag beby" is having a hard time with its parents.—Long Island Leader.

LEADVILLE, Col., Jan. 20.-William Slate, the boss brickmason at the Ar-kansas smelters, last night shot and killed Mrs. Minnie Smith, and then killed himself. Sinte had been attentive to Mrs. Smith, who is a boarding

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