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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1888.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.



BENJAMIN HARRISON. Of Indiana

LEVI P. MORTON.

Congressional. For Representative in Congress, 3d District, GEORGE W. E. DORSEY.

GEN. THOS. YOUNG died at Cincinnati

TWENTY-FIVE lost their lives by the floods near Wheeling.

THE president still continues to run well in England. [N. Y. Tribune. THE use of machinery has been abol-

ished in the penal institutions of New York state. THE President has nominated Frank

Galbraith, of Nebraska, to be receiver of public moneys, at Neligh. THE remains of the late Roscoe Conk-

ling were removed from the receiving vault at Utica, N. Y., on the 16th and interred in the Forest Hill cemetery. GRACIE ENFIELD, aged 11, Myrtle

Chandler, 13, and Cornie Bartlett, 13, were drowned in the Raccoon river near Jefferson, Ia., on the evening of the 18th. THE bill for the formation and admission into the Union of the territory of Washington and part of Idaho was under consideration in the senate on

MICHAEL DUMPHY, aged thirty-six, at Brooklyn, on the 17th shot and killed his brother John, aged twenty-seven, in a drunken quarrel and then shot himself dead. The men were peddlers.

the 18th.

THE steamship Erin arrived in New York, from London, on the 16th with a murderer in irons. Patrick Kelley, seaman, had stabbed to death sailors John Penny and John Chapman.

THE Indianapolis Journal says that Captain Ross, of Madison, owns a remarkable parrot. It greeted the Captain one morning last week with the exclamation, "Hurrah for Harrison."

On the 17th at Washington in the senate, the bill to place John C. Fremont on the retired list as a Major-General of the army, after being discussed, was passed by a vote of yeas 29, nays 21.

An explosion of a steam pipe near Westport, Ind., on the 20th at 1:40, caused the death of seven men of the crew of the tug Convoy. The tug was built last February and was owned by Thomas Fawcett & Sons, of Pittsburg.

THE governor of Florida last weel asked assistance of the government at Washington in suppressing yellow fever, which he says threatens to become epidemic at Tampa and Manatee. The secretary sent an answer promising

To prevent the spread of yellow fever from the towns inflicted with it in Florida guards will be placed immediately to prevent refugees from infecting other places, will have to pass the usual detention period and have their clothes

THE Tablet, a Catholic paper of New York, says: "We warn Grover Cleveland that not 40,000, nor 50,000, but 100,000 Irish-Americans in the Empire State will | stricting the competition among laborers of his pro-British, un-American and anti-Irish policy."

EARLY on the morning of the 20th, at New York, E. P. Roe, the novelist, departed this life. His works have been read by tens of thousands of people. They met the popular demand for a story, admirably; humanity is much the better for his having lived.

A REPORT went out on the 18th from St. Joseph, Mo., that a gentleman registered at the Union depot hotel as "F. Gratz and lady." The man was recog nized the next morning as Moore, and finally admitted his identity. He said Mrs. Norton was with him, but would not talk about their affairs. They went

As unusually severe rain storm prevailed at Wheeling, W. Va., on the evening of the 19th, flooding everything in the rock is now in the company's office. should keep away from his residence and the vicinity. While a number of people The best chemists place the value of the let him have the ordinary rest and quiet, were standing on the bridge of the Bal- three hundred pounds of rock at \$10,000, to which every honest citizen is entitled. timore & Ohio railroad, spanning the the wonderful find has set the people The future president and his wife have Wheeling river, it gave way, precipitat- wild. The shaft is now 22 feet deep and been literally keeping open house to all ing twenty to thirty persons into the is about 18 inches wide at the bottom. river. Eight persons were rescued, but The Michigan gold mine, which adjoins meals at all hours. It is too much for it is feared ten or twenty persons have this shaft, has found rock in smaller human endurance, and an imposition perished. In the lower part of the city, is no doubt but one of the greatest gold four dwellings were swept away and mines in the world has been found at tion, the general's mail comes by the

The South's Jealousy.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." It is plain that the party, for it has gone mad upon the question of free trade, and the Mills bill is sufficient evidence on which to commit it. The bill is not bad merely in that it proposes to destroy the system which

its sectionalism would condemn it nothing else did. It is possible to understand why the south might wish such a bill enacted but why any northern man favors passes comprehension. Comparatively speaking, the south is poor. The insti-tution of slavery cursed it for nearly a their "thinking cape" properly adjusted century, preventing all progress. The war abolished slavery, but unfortunately t did not end indolence or remove the deas which the slave system had firmly for the men who believe in the protecestablished. The south has never gotten tion of their every interest-Harrison

to toil and the whites to live upon the results of their toil. More white men in the south are now compelled to work than formerly, but they do it under protest. They are jealous of the prosperous north, and have deliberately set themselves the task of destroying the basis of such prosperity, and to build itself

But the south in its jealousy is making a grave mistake. It may protect its sugar and its rice, but if it succeeds in its development of its mineral wealth, and thus of its agricultural resources. It biting off its nose to spite its face."

The south has all the elements state of Alabama, for instance. It is an empire of undeveloped mineral and ag-ricultural wealth. If it were possible to replace the present population with New Englanders, you might build a Chinese wall around the state, for all the help that would be needed from outside. Northern judgment and energy would narrow the cotton fields, diversify agriculture, develop the coal and iron mines

The south should accept Congressma Horr's advice and "raise less hell and more hogs." It should make use of its natural advantages, to catch up with the north, instead of endeavoring to hold the latter back. That it cannot do, and it will only hurt itself by the attempt. -{Omaha Republican.

REPUBLICAN readers are requested t examine the following brief report from Plattsburg, N. Y., under date of July 16, showing how fraudulently and dishonestly the move is being made to colonize to republicans but to have secret comgainst this fraudulent voting, commitlegal method to deter to such voters and free-trade south, is unmistakable in this the shot-gun controllers of the south until they will obey the laws. This system must in some way be attended to and the law executed or else Grover's luck may continue. The following is

the report: "The arrest here by the customs ar thorities of three Chinamen on their way from China to New York has raised numbers of Chinamen have entered the United States by the Delaware & Hudson railroad this year, and up to the present time all had certificates. A the Republican says: "He knew well that couver and the Canada Pacific railroad boarded a train at Montreal on Friday bound for Plattsburg. The customs officials found that all but three of them naturalization papers showing him to be firms by way of a retainer." citizen of the United States, while the other two had papers showing that they had declared their intention of becoming citizens. The papers were made out in the county clerk's office in Passaic county, N. J. An examination was begun before the United States commis sioner today, but was adjourned until Thursday in order to bring the Passaic genuineness of the papers."

The Republican Platform Condensed. We believe in a free ballot and in ha ing every vote counted.

We believe in protection for protect tion's sake and we are not ashamed of We believe in abolishing internal taxes created for war purposes. We believe in the direct protection of

American labor against cheap foreign We believe in free internal competi

We believe in railroad regulation. omestead titles for citizens. We believe in homerule for big ntelligent territories. We believe in double monetary stand

We believe in the utmost facilities for ducation as worth all they can cost.

We believe in a big merchant marine and in American ship yards. We believe in a good navy, good coast lefenses, and good water routes for com-

We believe in making other nations respect our rights and pay for all they We believe in protecting American

citizens against foreign interference, not only at home, but in any part of the We believe in civil service reform more than ever.

We believe that nothing is too good for the soldiers who risked their lives to save our country, and saved it .- | New

THE New York Sun is one of the ablest litical party. It is also democratic, but nal patriotic; it is American and not English; it is for protection and agains free-trade or a tendency toward the ame. On this issue the sun says:

"Free trade means putting all the lathat the wages remain at a high level; whereas, if the competition of all the laborers in the world were allowed to operate here, they would steadily fall to the lowest level. That is why the workingmen of this country are better paid are more prosperous, live in a better manner, are better educated, and bring up their children with more of hope and ambition than belongs to workingmen in any other country. This is why the house, resulting in yeas, 162, nays, 149. workingmen of the United States like Snowder of Pennsylvania. Greenman the American system of protection, and lislike the British system of free trade

THE richest lot of gold rock ever taken out east of the Rocky mountains was speaker of the house announced the brought into Ishpeming, Mich., the passage of the bill, the democrate broke morning of the 20th, from the Lake Su- forth with wild cheering and waving perior iron company's gold shaft. The their bandanas. quality of rock surpassed any thing ever known. Over three hundred pounds of

The republican party is for protection;

the democratic for free trade.

In the house at Washington on the Ohio were the only democrate voting in [Omaha Republican. the affirmative, while Anderson of Iowa has made this country prosperous, but voted in the negative. And yet this same democratic party tells you it is not a free trade party and asks the farmers for their support and at the same time would weaken or entirely destroy one of their most important industries. The American farmer and workingman have

this year and will be heard from in the

and Morton. J. T. CLARK, general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, died July 20. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, April 7, 1832, and in his railroad career started as a teamster on a grading job, April 1, 1853, and at the time of his death was one of the very best railroad men in the country. Many present attempt it puts an end to the of our local readers became acquainted with him when he was superintendent of the Union Pacific and learned to admire him for his manly directness and prosperity possessed by the north if it force, and his thorough equipment for would only develop them. Take the the business of practical railroading, in which he perhaps had no superior in the country. Peace to his memory.

SENATOR HARRISON silenced Senator Voorhees' professions of friendship to the soldiers by a speech in which he said: "The man who lived through the war of the rebellion and did not make and in a few years the state would be-come one of the most prosperous in the union armies, who did not say one brave some sacrifice for the success of the word or do one brave thing when, with bare and bleeding breasts, our soldiers looked into the face of hell for their country, can never be enshrined as the soldiers' friend." The same thing is true of Gen. Harrison's opponent today. It will apply to President Cleveland just as well as to Senator Voorhees.-[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

No use getting unduly excited over the presidential campaign—everything is working good for the republicans unlawful voters to carry certain close British interests in this country are not state elections. There is no remedy left so important to most Americans as they are to the British contingent. Fortumittees in every doubtful state to guard nately the contest is narrowed down so tees that will send the rascals to the to it, and they are not. The position penitentiary and by every honest and of the democracy, domineered by the old contest, and it is well that it is so. Republicans can rest easy, everything is moving smoothly.

Ir seems that over at Council Bluffs they have a rather queer state of affairs There is a blackmail charged all along the line of the saloon people, whether i a question of great importance. Large includes houses of bad repute is not reported, but, more than likely, it does. Speaking of the city attorney-Simsparty who came from China via Van- the saloon men had been 'bled' at a fearful rate by others. For years the mayor's fine (?) of \$600 a year had been paid. In addition to this \$25 per month had certificates. Of these three one had had been 'anted up' to various legal

THERE still exists in Chicago an unusual excitement. This time about a plot to murder two judges and the Chicago police inspector. By timely action however, Inspector Bonfield on the morning of the 17th probably saved the lives county clerk here to testify as to the of himself and Judges Gray and Grinnell. In a small frame building were

found twelve dynamite bombs, a revolver and a knife, and as the owner of the articles stepped to the sidewalk, he was arrested by Bonfield in person and taken to the station. The men arrested are John Hronek, Frank Chapek and Frank Chebowa, all Bohemians.

A BIG fire was getting in its work in [Clark's Messenger. Chicago on the morning of the 18th on piano sale room and warehouse by Julian Bauer. The fire was still burning and up to 10 o'clock \$400,000 worth of the janitor of the building, James Mahoning, is missing. The fire was consid ered incendiary on all hands, and points to a porter whom Bauer & Co. discharged a short time ago.

Should Buy Him a Flag.

Some patriotic citizen ought to start a 5-cent subscription and raise enough funds to buy an American flag for the poverty-stricken democratic receiver of the McCook land office, who claims that he is too poor to buy one. He is work ing for an administration that has shown the flag but scant courtesy, and perhaps he feared that his superiors might feel offended if he flung the stars and stripes ournals in the country, of whatever po- to the breeze.—[Hastings Gazette-Jour-

It is suggested at Omaha that the new school board are the proper authority for employing teachers and janitors for the coming school year. The old boring men of the world upon one level board, it seems, had selected the force. of competition. Protection means re- Even if they had the legal right to do would be held responsible for the good conduct of the schools, and that this is mainly due to the teachers placed in

> THE debate on the Mills tariff bill was closed on the 21st and the final vote takand Bliss of New York, (democrats) voting against the bill, and Fitch of New York, Nelson of Minnesota, (republicans) voting for it. The four independent members also voted for it. When the

GEN. HARRISON'S enthusiastic friends who came,—a restaurant, so to speak,

THE assertion that protection neces-16th, after the discussion in favor of the sarily prohibits is all gammon. Profree wool clause, Wilkins of Ohio moved | tection is that system which prevents a gods have fully and finally determined to strike wool from the free list. On foreign nation from sending its goods to upon the destruction of the democratic division, the vote stood 93 to 122, and, as this country upon terms which will force announced, was received with applause a reduction of wages. The duty is so Pennsylvania and Wilkins and Foran of upon the basis of American wages .-

THE three prisoners, at Chicago, Broderick, Baureisen and Goding, after a hearing on the 19th were held and not allowed their liberty on bail. All three were arrested before moving a step. State warrants were issued, the charge being bringing dynamite into the state contrary to law.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

ides of November by casting their votes Fremont's bonded indebtedness only \$25,000. It is reported that the Nebraska City

> Evening Times is no more. Bonds for waterworks at Mason car ried on the 21st without a dissenting

> Blaine county by voting \$5,000 bonds can raise money enough to build a cour house and pay all its debts. Samuel Lowe, charged with attempt ng to procure an abortion on Nina Dar-

> rah of Florence, was bound over. The cable and motor lines in Omaha have settled all their controversies and will use the disputed track jointly.

Many of the stores of Eustis on the night of the 19th were visited by burglars. The post office was also rifled, the thieves obtained about \$15.

and Morton club. One hundred mem bers have been enrolled. The club ex pect to be uniformed within ten days. Fred Brewer, a farmer, and his hired man, while seining fish near Bellwood and the B. & M. railroad bridge on the

Bennett will have a mounted Harrison

the morning of the 19th were caught in the quicksand and both drowned. Mr. James Donaldson brought to this office yesterday several stalks of clover that measured four and a half feet in length and was grown on his farm east of town. It will be hard to beat .- [Pal-

mer Sun. A painter at Lincoln by the name of Chas. A. Thompson on the 17th fell from the dome of the capitol building, where he was at work, to the roof on the main practically apropos. building, a distance of forty-five feet.

He lived about an hour.

J. F. Madison who is confined in the the double charge of disposing of mortgaged property and mortgaging property that he never owned, made an unsuc cessful attempt to take his life by the use of morphine.

Citizens of the Middle Loup river country are building up a new town which they call Mullen. They propose to make it the capital of a new county to be called Hooker, which they want to carve out of Sheridan county, and all to ple will elect a republican house as well be done this year.

Oscar Ferguson, a boy of Hastings with other boys, was out hunting, each carrying a revolver. One of Ferguson's cartridges failed to discharge, and he raised the revolver and looked into the parrel. It discharged, shooting him in the head and killing him instantly.

William Fisher and wife, an aged couple living ten miles north of Kearney, while driving to the city on the 17th,in giving part of the road to another team, drove his buggy on a bank and apset, throwing both out and breaking Mrs. Fisher's femur bone just at the socket. It is believed she will be a cripple for life.

Lightning struck the barn of Presid ing Elder Shank last Friday evening, setting it on fire and entirely consuming it. We understand that it was insured. A new frame already occupies the vacathave a barn at all events as this makes the third one on this same ground .-

Mrs. Sally Mallory, 106 years of age. the upper floor of the five-story building lives with her granddaughter, Elizabeth at 156. Washburn avenue, occupied as a Gillman, about four miles southeast of Newman Grove. . Mrs. Mallory is a pensioner of the Revolutionary war. She seems to retain her mind pretty well and property had been destroyed. One man is in good health. Mrs. Gillman was a is supposed to have been burned, and hospital nurse during the war of the Rebellion. | Madison Chronicle.

A severe thunder and rain storm ac companied by some hail visited Syracuse one morning last week. Lightning struck the spire of the M. E. church, setting it on fire. The citizens soon collected around and when the spire fell they got on top of the building by the use of ladders and put out the fire. The heavy rain falling at the time prevented a total loss of the building.

Prof. Lippitt at Perue, on the night of the 17th had a black horse stolen. He made use of the telegraph in sending abroad description of the horse and to a short time that the horse had been found seven miles southwest of Peru, tied to a fence. The telegrams perhaps caused many questions to be put to the thief, he became alarmed and tied the

horse up to the fence and left it. A report comes from Plum Creek that the farmers of that part of Dawson and never expected to be called upon to Irish-Americans in the Empire State will stricting the competition among laborers this, it would seem hardly the proper harvest. The yield of oats and wheat civilian, he would not shrink from any to those living in our own country, and the legal right to do county have lairly begun their wheat exhibit even the ordinary courage of a stricting the competition among laborers this, it would seem hardly the proper harvest. The yield of oats and wheat civilian, he would not shrink from any to those living in our own country, and the legal right to do county have lairly begun their wheat exhibit even the ordinary courage of a county have lairly begun their wheat civilian, he would not shrink from any left, 300 acres improved land. drouth the first week of July, but is Carolina might seek to subject him. tured over it. The yield of wheat will Senator Blair as I did at that moment probably average fully eighteen bushels when by quiet dignity he had silenced per acre throughout Dawson county.

> Other Countries. Boulanger was worse on the 18th. The loctors have been summoned to a con-A volcanic eruption has occurred in

Japan, by which 400 persons were killed and 1,000 injured. Herr Schmidt, editor of the Cologne Gazette, has been imprisoned for a

Prince Heinrich of Fruess. A German has been secretly tried and condemned to fifteen months' imprisonment for making remarks about the

Dowager Empress Victoria. In consequence of complaints from numerous German and some British merchants doing business in the Niger

conduct business in accordance with the fifth the mud has been so deep as to international agreement.

make it impossible for a team to haul a

reasonable load in or out of town for the

to this that I, personally, have called

a law suit by cutting a fence across an

imaginary road that is not passable and

cannot be made so without expending

as much money as the city has expended

west of the meridian for two years,

Is it not about time that this ton

E. A. GERRARD.

ED. JOURNAL: - I don't profess to know

nuch about county affairs; I know but

little, and I think that a good many

people are like me. Perhaps this is one

of the reasons why the supervisors are

requiring the treasurer, sheriff and clerk

looks as though they ought to require

all the other officials to do the same

thing. Everybody knows they don't

get so much, but still it is something.)

But, when the publications are made,

how much more do the common run of

people know about it than they did

before? They see the figures, they read

what is set before them, and it may be

all right, too, but it seems to me that if

the supervisors mean this thing to take

the place of a report by an expert they

are altogether wrong in reckoning the

I wish somebody who understands it a

little would look into matters sufficient

ly to convince the supervisors that s

expert's work is needed. It is bound to

come before very long; there is no use

payers would like to know all the par

Abstract of Assessment,

In Platte county, Nebraska, for the year

Value.

8,385,00

187.00

2,976.00

62,172.00

8,380,00

1,485,00

1,070,00

feeling of the people.

Billiard,pigeonhole bagatell or other similar tables....

lanufacturer's tools, imp

broker or stock jobber...... Bonds, stocks and warrants and municipal securities of any kind

hares of capital stock of compan-

ies and associations not incor-porated under the state laws, except shares National Banks...

Property of companies and cor-porations other than hereinafter enumerated

Household and office furniture..... Investments in real estate and

aloons and eating houses....

Amount of railroad property:

LAND UNDER CULLIVATION.

barley

forest

grape vines

property by townships is as follows:

olumbus Bismark

Shell Creek.

ranville..

St. Bernard

Woodville . Walker

Grand Prairie. Humphrey.... Lost Creek.....

VALUATION BY TOWNSHIPS

The county levy for 1888 is, county general

und, 9 mills; county road, 11/2 mills; county

bridge, 4 mills; for payment of interest on

\$107,000 L. & N. W. Ry. bonds, 31/4 mills, total

185,491 35,470 27,900 59,501 138,644

15,604 21,483 22,761 79,376 139,504

ESTRAY NOTICE,

THREE DARK RED HEIFERS.

Taken up by the subscriber on his e and in Sherman township, in Platte lebrasks, on the 18th day of June, 1888,

PERSONAL. REAL ESTATE

l other property

atent rights

Watches and clocks............ 1,669 Sewing & knitting machines 1,367

larger part of this year, and then add At Kilrush July 18th, a family named Cleary, consisting of four brothers and that seventy-five dollars will cover every sisters, defended their home against an dollar's worth of work that has been on the democratic side. Snowden of laid that it will permit competition, but evicting party until a battering ram was done, up to the time of opening fence, brought into use and the building de- west of the meridian for twentyfive years and if you would change the

Continental Europe is waiting, with a \$25 dollars for 75 years it would be proper amount of reverence and with an judged a fair statement by most people absorbing curiosity, for the result of the familiar with the subject. You can royal visit to St. Petersburg. Perhaps form some idea of how well the council no country on the continent, not except- and mayor and street commissioner run ing Germany, is as anxious over the things. No farmer comes from the west event or has more reason to be interest- with any load, without a dread of this ed in the outcome of the exchange of part of the Columbus streets. Now add imperial courtesies as France.

the attention of the street commissioner In the chamber of deputies, Paris, a to this state of things very often, this credit of £2,680,000 for port defenses was spring and summer, and asked him to discussed. In replying to some objec- report it and get one street fixed, have tions to the sums assigned to the work also called the attention of the mayor to of extending the moles in the harbor of the matter, others probably. Then add Cherbourg, Admiral Krantz, minister of to this that Meridian street was graded marine, said in the occasion of war any to the south side of this addition by great maritine power could blockade private parties, and, that the city has Cherbourg and place torpedoes in the never had a crossing put in over the roadstead. The navy, he said, did not railroad, so that it is impossible to go fear a call to fight at any time, but the south without turning from the road necessity was urgent for the refitting of and across lots. To any reasonable man ports to be placed in security. A demand it would look as though there might for urgency on the question was rejected have been room for the expenditure of a by a vote of 341 to 143. few dollars, to make the streets that we have fit to travel, instead of hunting up

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent,] Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill, which, if passed, will be of great benefit to the government, to say nothing of the thousands of dollars it will (though that should figure up to \$1.75). save for Uncle Sam. It provides for And then could only accommodate the establishment of a Council of Ord- few passers, whilst the roads by which nance, to consist of three officers from all the travel from the west must come the army, three officers from the havy, to the city remain knee deep in mudand three civilians. The duty of this near the fish pond every time it rains. council shall be to conduct examinations into all such questions relating to monkey business came to an end, and fabrication and use of ordnance, pro- the city council take measures to enable iectiles and explosives, as may be refer- people to get to Columbus business red to it by congress or the war or navy streets after striking her limits? I department. No money shall be spent heard of an old lady expressing herself by any department, until this council like this: "wat dem mans know bout shall have examined and reported on council any way? Don't know so much the feasibility of the methods proposed like my plack cat, bout council." Now, to be adopted. In view of the fact that I submit that I have heard of taking during the next ten years this govern- cats by the back of the neck to teach ment will in all probability spend mil- them their responsibility, but then our lions of dollars for ordnance, this bill is city officials are not cats, probably the

mud holes, etc., must remain, and I The democratic house has again must law the railroad and spend the refused to accept the senate amend- value of my cow to get pay for her, ment to the post office appropriation whilst our city officials ride on with Box Butte county jail at Nonpareil on bill to increase the mail facilities be- high heads and no eyes for the good of tween the United States and Central South America. The law under which bad houses, or other matters confined to the mails are forwarded to these coun- their keeping. tries was formed in 1858-thirty years ago. Since that time great progress has been made by these countries, as well as by the United States. The republicans of the senate wish to put the mail facilities in a line with 1888, but the democrats decide to keep it with 1858. Well, this will not last always, the peoto publish statements. (By the way, i

> as president this year. Senators Hoar and Rolph made strong arguments against the ratification of the fisheries treaty in the senate last week. Dan Lamont has gone to New York, ostensibly to see his family, but in reality to finish the political deal that Cleveland is making with the thrifty democratic politicians of that state. Lamont's visit will settle the doubt as to who will be the democratic nominee for governor of that state.

Quite a number of the republican senators are opposed to the senate remaining in session long enough to pass a tariff bill as a substitute for the Mills bill. They say that when the Mills bill is received by the senate, all that will be necessary will be to formulate a sub- staving it off much longer, and the tax stitute therefor, report it, place it on the calendar, and then let it remain until the next session. They argue that ed ground. The elder is determined to this substitute, as soon as reported, will go before the country as the republican tariff bill, and that it will have just as much effect as if they remained here to formally pass it.

On Friday Senator Dawes presented to the senate a numerously signed remonstrance of the wool manufacturers and wool dealers, against the legislation proposed in the Mills bill. As usual. the republican senate will protect our business interests.

Senator Blair is known as a meek and peaceable sort of a man. Perhaps it was for that reason that fire-eating Butler, of South Carolina, ex-leader of a red shirt company of bull dozers, jumped on him with both feet, to use the language of the small boy, during the discussion of the president's vetoes of private pension bills, on Thursday. Mr. Blair dared to say that in his opinion the vetoed cases taken as a whole were cases of absolute merit, and the vetoes were outrages on the rights of American citizens. That was enough. Mr. Butler in his reply said that Mr. Blair was not a gentleman, that he and the measures introlook out for him. He received notice in duced by him, were incumbrances on the senate, and among other things, he tried to imply that Mr. Blair lacked manly courage. Mr. Blair in a very dignified manner replied saying that whatever he was he had never been a traitor to his country, and that while he claimed no excess of courage, county have fairly begun their wheat exhibit even the ordinary courage of a still so large that everybody is good na- have never before thought so much of Total value of all property. the man who had insulted him.

Mr. Samuel J. Randall, the brainy Pennsylvania representative, is lying very ill at his residence in this city. The hemorrhages. Hopes of his recovery are entertained, but the worst is feared

Correspondence.

[In this department the people talk, and not the editor. Each writer must hold himself ready to defend his principles and his statements of facts. "In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—ED. JOURNAL.] month for writing articles calumniating

ED. JOURNAL: - As this extending Fourteenth street has become somewhat personal to me. I may be excused for calling the attention of the people to the street subject in general. As a matter of financial interest to our

city the streets in this end of town call for some attention, when I state that in country, the German government has this addition there are five streets runrequested England to put a limit to the ning east and west, that on four of them encroachments of the Royal Niger company to farther than the railroad, that on the laid heifers are supposed to be one year old past. The owner is requested to prove property, pay pany, and to admonish the company to pany, and to admonish the company to farther than the railroad, that on the

SPEAKS & ITSELF

The Lie Nailed to The Counter

WM. GOULD, Esq., General Agent Minneapolis Harvester Co., Omaha, Neb., Dear Sir: It is being reported throughout this and adjoining counties that the Minneapolis Harvester Co. had sold their shops and were going to discontinue the manufacture of their machines.

When we first heard of this we paid very little attention to the report, thinking it came from some unprincipled machine agent who could not sell a machine of his own any other way than by lying, but when so many of our customers came and asked us about the matter, men to whom we expect to sell machines this coming harvest, we are compelled to inquire into the matter. We have denied he stories all the time, and denounced them as lies and thought we were right in doing so. Now we want the facts; if it is true, we want to know it, and if it is a lie, we want to nail it. Please let us hear from you at once, as we want your letter for publication. Very truly yours, ERNST & SCHWARZ.

Messes, Ernst & Schwarz, Columbus, Neb., Gents.: I received yours today. That report is entirely unfounded. I enclose copy of a letter received from the

You see it is a trick of men who can not hold their way against us, only by trying to scare a farmer not to buy the "Minnie," hoping thereby to get a chance to sell one of their own. Farmers need not fear. I have no doubt they can take your word, as well as that of a competitor. If they lie about our machine, is it not probable they would lie again to sell

I will have a man there shortly. Do your best and I will help all I can.

WM. GOULD, G. A.

WM. GOULD, Esq., General Agent, Omaha, Neb., Dear Sir: - Answering yours relative to the rumors in Nebraska that the Minneapolis Harvester Works had old their shops and grounds and were going out of the business, we have to say there is not one word of truth in them. They have not sold their shops or grounds and are not going out of the business, and you can so inform all parties making inquiries regarding this matter. Yours truly, E. B. Lincoln, Sup't of Agencies.

AND GET THE BEST, OF **ERNST & SCHWARZ.**

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution directed to me from the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before H. J. Hudson, county judge in and for Platte county, Nebraska, on the 3d day of July, 1888, a certified transcript of same was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court in and for Platte county, Nebraska, in favor of George W. Galley as plaintiff, and against Mary Plant and Peter Plant as defendants, for the sum of \$871.00, and costs taxed at \$7.15 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following real estate taken as the property of said defendants, to satisfy said execution, towit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirteen (13), township seventeen (17), north of range one (1) west, excepting thirty (30) 12,008,0 6,825,00 \$1,169,429.00 north of range one (1) west, excepting thirty (30) feet off of the north line of said tract in Platte county, state of Nebraska, and will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in same for sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1888, in the front of the court house in Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, that being the building wherein the last term of court was held, at the Fees for recording 2 art. of incorporhour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the un-

Dated Columbus, July 11th, 1888.
M. C. BLOEDORN,
18jul5t Sheriff of said County. PROPOSALS FOR A "POOR FARM." Notice is hereby given that sealed propo will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of Tues-lay, October 2d, 1888, at the office of the county clerk of Platte county, for not less than one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated within the limits of said county, and suitable

18 mills. The valuation of real and personal r a "poor farm." Bidders will explicitly define the location of land tendered, by section, township and range, also general improvements, number of acres under cultivation, trees, fences, etc. 60,039, 67,540, 85,015, 51,233, 65,550,

Done by order of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated Columbus, Neb., July 16th, 1888.
JOHN STAUFFER,
18jul4 County Clerk. LEGAL NOTICE. To all whom it may concern:

The Board of Supervisors have this day declared the following section lines open as public roads, viz: commexcing at the SW corner of section 7, Town 19, Range 3, west, thence running north on section line three (3) miles, and terminating at the NW corner of section 21, Town 20, and the NW corner of section 21, and the NW corner

Now all objections thereto, or claims for damages caused by the location thereof, must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before Noon of September 11th, 1888, or the location will be made without reference thereto.

Dated, Columbus, Neb., June 21st, 1888.

Lone Statinger

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES. By JOHN STAUFFER, County Clerk, from January 4th, to July 3d, 1888. FIRST QUARTER rding 141 mortgages...

STATEMENT OF THE

69 releases... 9 assignments... 8 U S receipts.... 2 physician's Fees for recording 5 notarial comcertified copy of record... marginal mortgage ees for certificates SECOND QUARTER.

Paid salary of deputy and assistants 6 assignments..... 7 m'chnic's liens physician's Fees for recording I firms and asso-Fees for recording 5 art. of incorporces for recording I dentist's statem't ees for cert, copy of record. certificates.

Fees for filing 6 estray notices.

I certify the above to be true and correct

eleven persons drowned.

east on the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad