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NEBRASKA NEWS.

STATE BREVITIES. Rising City will have several new

Seward has four weeklies and one daily paper. The Knox county fair will be held September 13, 14 and 15.

The Verdon free library has issued a fine lot of new catalogues. Recently a train load of cattle was sent from Seward to Liverpool.

The Christian science people of Stella have organized a Sunday school. Dodge county old settlers will hold their annual reunion September 10th. Paving contractors in Omaha find it difficult to secure all the help needed. The mayor of South Omaha has forbidden all sparring matches at that

Ed Patrick of Fremont had a hand badly mangled by a hay stacker at Fowler.

Work has been commenced on the steam mill at Verdon and will be rapidly pushed.

The force of teachers at the York college will be increased for the next Burglars entered O'Berne's barber

shop at Elkhorn and carried away \$40 worth of tools. Miss Mary Nichol of Douglas county was last week taken to the insane asy-

lum at Lincoln. By the running away of a team near Louisville the infant child of Mrs. Irwin was instantly killed.

Ab Snyder of Charleton raised 2,020 bushels of wheat on ninety acres and reports a net profit of \$600. Seven cases of lump jaw were found

among the cattle at Willow Springs distillery, Omaha, last week. Ciaus Freuzen of Momence, Fillnore county, was bitten six times by a rattlesnake, but is likely to recover.

George Knarr, living near Alexandria, ran over his child with a mower, but only cut off a slice from one leg. A number of towns of Northwest Nebraska will join in the publication of a folder descriptive of that region. Nathan Johnson, an Omaha tailor, was drowned in Cut-Off lake a few

days ago. Johnson was a sinple man. Tobacco that is being experimentally raised in Nebraska this year is reported in good condition since the Herman Ernst, living near Tecum-

seh, had four valuable horses killed by lightning. They stood near a wire Mrs. Barstow, of Omaha, was last

week so badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene can that her life is des-Bert Aultman, a South Om tha printer, was drowned the other day while bathing in Cut-off lake, in the out-

Stella, the one year and six months old child of Monroe Smith of Madison, had the mistortune to break an arm by falling off a porch.

Mr. Burche, a Swede living south of Bradshaw, has harvested 520 bushels of wheat from ten acres, sixtythree pounds to the bushel.

The five year old son of J. H. Thresher of Plattsmouth got some white lead on his hand and then in his mouth and came near dying. Charles Augustine's barn, three

miles south of Oakland, was burned.

A hot wind struck Newman Grove

was a new thing to the oldest inhabi-G. D. and H. A. Bennett of Tecumseh, shipped eight head of trotting horses to St. Joseph, where they will

train them the balance of the season on the new mile track at that place. Louie Zinler of Rulo stepped on a four foot rattlesnake which coiled about his leg. As it was about to strike, he hit it on the head with a

small stick and fortunately killed it. Michael Kelley, a motorman on the Lincoln street railway, was overnowered by two men the other night and after a desperate struggie robbed of \$35 in cash and a number of minor ar-

ticles. Fire at West Point destroyed the barn belonging to Fred Sonnenchein. The blaze is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. There was a small insurance on the

structure. Mr. Tobias Pickerel of Paxton, Keith county, was bitten by a rattlesnake while fishing on the Birdwood creek last Saturday, from the effects of which his life was almost despaired of for several days.

The first product of the Kearney cotton mill was put upon the market last week. The brand of sheeting is called "Kearney made," and competent judges of such goods pronounce it as fine as the finest.

Cedar county's fair association organized last week with a capital stock of \$5,000, of which \$2,000 was subscribed on the spot. It was organized under the name of the Hartington

A Chicago dispatch says: John ences to actual clients in your state, county or O'Keefe, a tough who recently came lown, sent free. Address here from Omaha and who is thought to be wanted in that city, was shot by Officer McGinnis late last night, as he was endeavoring to make his es-

The hands employed by William Rhodes to belp thresh his large crop trated by the divergence of views of of wheat, balf a mile south of Spring Archbishops Corrigan and Ireland. Ranch, struck for an savance per day | The Pope has resolved to appoint the of 25 cents for a single hand and 50 Very Rev. Charles John Vaughn, coats for men and team. Their de- Bishop of Westminister, to the Carmands were premptly complied with. I displate at the carliest opportunity.

THE RECALL OF TSUL

THE CHINESE MINISTER SUM-MONED HOME.

Are Greatly Excited in Consequence-Ex-Senator Blair is Held Blamable-An International Rumpus

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.-Diplomatic circles are considerably agitated over the announcement that Minister Tsui, the Chinese representative to this country, is about to be recalled, owing to the Chinese Emperor's displeasure at the prominence which the minister took in the negotiation by which Count Mitkiewics and other shady speculators proposed to establish an international bank in China which would absorb all the railroads, telegraph lines, etc., of the orient.

The proposed recall of the minister comes so soon after China's rejection of ex-Senator Blair as United States League convention. minister to that country that the two and as a result Mr. Tsui has had a hard to be a large and interesting one. diplomatic lot since he had Blair de-

The opposition to him took form short time ago in recitals of his connection with the Mitklewics bank bubble, which were forwarded to the Chinese foreign office. The recitals amounted to charges of reckless participation in wildcat schemes with dis-

reputable speculators. While it is not known that the rement or had other official sanction, they at least had sufficient official ex-Senator Blair had a hand in Mr. Tsui's present complication and that they were given active although not official help from the State department. It is understood that the Emperor has directed an investigation into the Chinese bank scheme, which if pushed may revive some of the interesting vagaries which Count Mitkiewies laid before Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Wharton Baker, Minister Tsui and others. The Chinese minister has been a great social favorite here. His ball last winter was one of the events of the social seathe rounds of Dupont circle, pushing the baby carriage of his girl baby and followed by a mob of women and children, who at times have to be restrained by the police in their eagerness to see a Chinese father and baby. from China in recent years, and his departure will be regretted except among the friends of ex-Senator

Blair and among State department officials.

NO ACTION TAKEN YET.

No Canadian Retaliatory Proclamation to Be Issued Until Necessary. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.-Ex-Congressman Parsons of Cleveland and other Representatives of the various lake ports of the United States, including Duluth, Cleveland, Oswego and Ogdensburg, called upon Secretary of State Foster yesterday and consulted him respecting the terms in which the proclamation of the President should be issued under the joint resolution of Congress relative to the discriminating tolls levied by Canada on American ships. Such a proclamation will not be issued unless it becomes necessary for the United States to take some action by reason of the failure of the Canadian government to relieve American commerce from the discrimination

DENOUNCED BY KNIGHTS. A Variety of Subjects Treated by the

Illinois State Assembly. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—The State Assembly Knights of Labor adopted resolutions denouncing the Chicago steel works for the manner in which it dealt with its men, members of Local Assembly No. 5728, denouncing in vehement language the "Carnegie combine" and especially "its tool, Frick;" denouncing the Pinkertons, and demanding legislation to wipe them out; denouncing the executive department of the State government "for its failure to enforce the laws passed by the Thirty-seventh General Assembly in the interest of labor," and demand ing a strict enforcement of all such laws; condemning miners who have connived in the violation of the mining laws; denouncing the State Board of Equalization as the tools of corporations; calling upon all friends of labor everywhere to refuse to purchase Rochester made clothing and goods made by the shoe manufacturers of Lynn, and commending Congressman O'Neill of St. Louis for his efforts to secure labor legislation by Congress.

TO EMULATE BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Schweinfurth Believed to Be Seeking Site for an Earthly Kingdom. cided to remove, and whether he is mates is his own business. One of the apostles who has been to Iowa looking and is more communicative. He is land. The people wherever he has been have given him the cold shoulder. If he should find a new location and move his institution the people of this section would not go into mourning.

Will Bo No New American Cardinal. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says the Pope's desire to make an American Cardinal at the next consistory has been frus-

HE OFFERS \$4,000,000. A Chicago Man Makes a Bid for

World's Fair Souvenire CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Early predictions about the value of those 5,000,000 souvenir half dollars which the world's fair will get from the government are being realived more quickly than was expected. Dozens of offers for the coins at \$1 each in small numbers have been received, but to-day comes an offer for

the entire batch. Treasurer Seeberger received in his mail to-day a letter from Leo T. Alton of 231 Jackson street offering \$4,000,000 for the entire lot of souvenirs. Mr. Alton offers to pay for them in any way the directory REID AT SPRINGFIELD, AUG. 18.

He, Burtows, and Dolliver Will Addres the Republican League Convention. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-The Illinois Republican campaign will be formally opened at Springfield Thursday, Aug. 18, at the meeting of the Republican

Whitelaw Reid, Republican candi events are being linked together. Min- date for Vice-President, has accepted ister Tsui was mainly instrumental in an invitation to address the convenhaving Blair rejected, and as a result tion that day. The Hon. J. C. Burthe friends of the ex-Senator have for rows of Michigan and J. P. Dolliver of some time been longing to retaliate by lows will also be present and address having the minister recalled. The the convention. Gov. Fifer and all the State department officials have shared other candidates on the State ticket this feeling to a considerable extent, will be present. The meeting promises

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

A Medical Library on a New Plan-Novel Electric Road.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 8.—Librarians in other cities would stare with envy could they see the list of books which the public library will carry into its new quarters in the Poly-technic building, when it is finished. When the new library was first procitals were sent by the State depart- posed, Librarian Fred M. Crunden had an idea by which he thought he could get for the library the most complete medical library in the country. He indorsement to secure recognition from offered all the medical societies the Chinese foreign office and from the of the city the priviliges of the Emperor himself. Under these cir- library for their members on cumstances it is generally believed that condition that they turned over to him all their books to go into the cases as the property of the library. Each of societies had an immense number of valuable books, which were poorly cared for, and they jumped at this chance, as Mr. Crunden thought they would. Medical books are very costly as every young doctor who tries to buy them knows, and the lot that Mr. Crunden has thus obtained could not be

duplicated for a hundred thousand The proposed belt line around Fores is meeting with favor. The board of public improvements has to decide whether or not it shall be, and all son. He is to be seen nightly making of the members of the body want i The only question is as to the company that shall have the franchise. It suggested, to dispose of that obstacle that the right to build the line be sold by the city at auction. It would bring several hundred thousand dollars, no Mr. Tsui has been one of the most roads to the park, but it is so big, and American of diplomats who have come from China in recent years, and his as nature made it, that most of the people who go out there never see one third of it, and leave it, after a short walk through the accessible parts of it with a very wrong idea of its proportions. At present, only those who drive through the park in vehicles understand fully its beauty and extent, and a belt road around it would admit every body to this delightful knowledge. bicycle conspicuous in this city a

The wheelmen of St. Louis have just originated two novel plans for making and useful. There are over two thousand wheelmen here now, and when they enter into any scheme unitedly they make it go. To show that the wheel can produce great spectacular effects, a score or more of the boys have got up a rocket corps which takes long night rides on the smooth roads around the city, the wheelmen discharging Roman candles and rockets as they go, a sort of flambeau battalion on cycles. The line of wheels, as they whirl down a long hill at full speed on a moonlight night, each one sending up to the heavens a stream of fire, is a most dazzling sight. They parade around the parks in this way, and disband at the club house. A military organization the wheelmen have es-tablished is designed to show that the wheel may be of use in time of war. In the drill, the boys carry heavy loads, and practise mounting and dismount

ing with their burdens. The courageous wife of Ed. Noland the former treasurer of Missouri, who has just gone to the penitentiary for embezzling State funds, is keeping a boarding-house here and making a very good living for herself and her twin children. As soon as the State election is over a movement will be started here to get Gov. Francis to pardon No land, on the ground that he and his family have already been punished heavily enough for the crime.

A\$1,040,000 Check Issued.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - Acting Treasurer Whelpley yesterday issued a check for \$1,040,000 in favor of the owners of the Mission street property, San Francisco, recently selected as a site for the postoffice.

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Cals-Carload per bu	33	60	31
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KANSAS CITY.

THE M'KINLEY LAW UNPOPU-LAR WITH CAPITALISTS.

Without Increasing the Price of Articles of Merchandise to Consumers It Splits the Profits in Two-England's Candidate for President of the United States.

Real Consumers Were Not Injured. The 'Tin Plate "Consumers'" associalon, an organization whose objects and some time ago, has been more than orome chance for success in their nefari-Representatives providing for the repeal of the McKinley duty on tin plates, ature for the Free-Trade members of ongress to use in the battle between Protection and Free-Trade. But, for once, our friends, the importers, bave overstepped themselves, as will be seen from the following answers already re-

the association's local organ. EFFECT OF THE M'KINLEY DUTY. Louisville, Ky .- It has decreased our

Indianapolis, Ind.-To reduce our

educe our profits. Baltimore. - A decrease in profits. Baltimore. - A great addition to the cost of manufacture, which is mostly a lead loss to us, as prices are no better. Philadelphia. - To decrease profits. Rochester.-Increased cost of raw material, with no advance for manufactured goods.

New York City.-To increase the cost without giving or enabling us to get an increase in the selling price,

not on the real consumers of tin plate, rate constitution is mighty good Demo-

DECREASES PROFITS Cleveland and embodied in the Contion of a multitude of delegates, unfederate free trade plank of the Demoeratic platform.

purposes we took occasion to expose dinarily active lately in its crusade against American industry. Seeing ous occupation in the fact that a bill has been introduced in the House of ts members have taken advantage of every opportunity to spread misleading reports about the status of the cin-plate industry in the United States. With | plate to this country fell from \$20,906, this object in view a circular was re- 663 to \$7,306,010 for the nine months of cently sent by the secretary of the the fiscal year ending March 31, 1892. association to all the leading tin- as compared with the corresponding plate "consumers" of the coun- months prior to that date in 1891 try, asking what effect the increased There is a strong argument in these duly had had on their business. It figures against repealing the tin plate was expected, of course, that the duty. The idea that there is any less answers received would be full of consumption of tin plate now than dur statements that the prices of tin pails, ing 1890-21 is untenable. It is certain dinner cans and other articles used by that the output of American tin plate the real consumers, the people, were factories is beginning to have an ap higher, and that these answers would preciable effect in supplying the mar then form admirable campaign litera- ket. seived and printed in a recent issue of

Washington.-The effect has been to

claimed that the burden of the duty, if inspiration on the tariff question is

fort to hoist him once more into the devotion to his party and country is as Presidential chair. Mr. Cleveland unfailing as it is highly prized .- N. Y. cannot see how any Democrat can fail Press. to support him. His egotism is so intense that he makes this statement bluntly, without the faintest idea that | Cotton Ties Now Made Here Cheaper he is making himself ridiculous before the whole country. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that those unrivaled knife wielders, the members of the Hill-Tammany organization in this State, insulted, defeated and contemptuously trampled upon Mr. Cleveland's supporters in the convention, may change Mr. Cleveland's mind on thi

SUSTAINS ITSELF.

The Mckinley Law and Its Effect the Home Markets. The total value of imports of ti

Noteworthy Evidence.

It is highly noteworthy as an evi dence that the McKinley law is keeping the home market for home manu facturers and workingmen that the total value of all dutiable articles imported for the nine months above of ruining the Southern planters, this noted was only \$280,691,725, as against \$383,781,605 for the nine months prior the cost to them of a necessity, estabtc March 31, 1891. Among the more important declines were those in employment to American workmen." coolen goods from \$35.412.945 to \$29 -456,267; in silk goods from \$31,387,771 to \$24,862,673; in iron and steet from \$34,802,652 to \$19,649,288; in cotton goods from \$25,181,673 to \$22,769,185; and in chemicals from \$12,035,133 to \$10,727,307. These figures are ample evidence that the McKinley tariff is working practically and clearly to the benefit of home industry.

Going to the Graveyard. The wisdom of the Democratic conrention in going back to the constitu- land humbug, root and branch.-N. Y. So we were right after all, when we tion of the Southery Confederacy for Press. any burden there would be, would fall fairly open to question. The Confede-

It is inconveivable in the claimant's Blaine lives, abate one iota its admiraeyes that "there should be any lack of tion for the knightly champion whose harmony and active effort" in the ef- name is a tower of strength, and whose

ANOTHER M'KINLEY VICTORY.

Than Ever Before.

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To a Press reporter Mr. Whitney said: "When the duty was almost trebled they said we couldn't make otton ties in this country, and that we would simply drive the planters to ruin. As scon as the McKinley bill was passed many plants have started, and low you see the result. There are low 30,000 tons made here which were ormerly imported, and the price is ower than it ever has been before.

A Praiseworthy Work. With a fine outburst of fervid enhusiasm the Brooklyn Eagle shouts:

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Here's Economy for You. A vicious hog owned by Martin but on these so so-called "consumers," cratic authority, we must admit, but Frelich, a colored man. living near middlemen and importers, whose prof- to go back to it from the present age Cleves, attacked his four-year-old child its have largely been made by charging is a good deal like going to a grave- and killed it Before Frolich had dis-

DEMOCRATI

PARTY.

Republican party will not, white Mr. COLUMBUS, NEB.

One more victory for protection and the McKinley bill! When a heavier duty was put on cotton ties made of iron a ery went up that this meant ruin to the planters in the South. The tariff previous to the passage of the McKinley act was 35 per cent, whic's was the equivalent to from \$11 to \$12

ties were ever sold at was 214 cents per pound. The duty under the new law was made \$22.60 per ton, and yesterday Messrs. A. R. Whitney & Co. announced they are selling cotton ties, made of steel, far superior to any iron tie ever imported, at 2 cents per pound.

"When cotton ties were entirely unprotected the price was as high as six ents per pound. Under the 35 per cent luty it was two and one-half cents, and now, under what was called an excessive duty, the price is only two cents per pound and a better article is produced than ever before. So, instead part of the McKinley law has reduced lished an American industry and given

Immortal and invaluable and indispensable was the work and should be he honor of "the men of Syracuse" at

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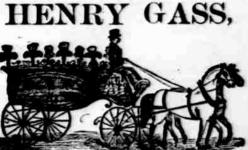
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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

It was full of hay. Spontaneous com-bustion is supposed to be the cause. The University of Nebraska Offers Six Years of Education FREE. Write to the Chancellor, Lincoln. A farmer named John Nichois, iiving north of Plainview, committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn. Family troubles are thought to be the F. Godenschwager's hardware store at Schuyler was entered by burglars and a dozen razors and twelve dozen knives stolen. The knives were "keen While the family were at dinner John Wheeling's little 1-year and 6months-old boy, residing near Callaway, crawled into a water tank and was drowned. the other day, changing the temperature in five minutes from 80 to 95. It

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 12.-Schweinfurth is reticent about his proposed removal to Keokuk, and will not say anything further than he has not decontemplating doing so or not he intiover the ground has returned, however, evidently somewhat discouraged, and says the object of his mission had preceded him, and everywhere there was a marked objection to the establishment of Schweinfurth's headquarters except by those who, wanted to sell

Here, then, we find disclosed the real corder. animus of this association's attack on American industry. But do not even believe that there has been so great a burden on these men who use tin plate in their fory-five protectionists. In 1892, af business; for statistics show that prices in country have not advanced in any ter two years of protection and recipproportion to the increase of duty, Welsh manufacturers having lowered

Whatever increase there has been, however, has resulted in lowering the profits of the importers, and the work--American Economist. Trouble in an English Colony. terest himself in behalf of relieving were tions, shows that even in that out of in Havana increased from 9,571 bags Charlie's statements that there would the way section of South America the in January, February and and March, be more money to divide if they voted United States is recognized as the 1891, to guardian of American rights. Of course in the same month of 1892. Minister Lincoln cannot officially in-

provoked our own Revolution. The Claimant's Statement. The statement which Mr. Cleveland made for publication when informed of his nomination was characteristic in its the pretentiousness of the most self- the tremendous and long continued ap- vote against, and it will be lost. But satisfied politician in America. "I am plause that greeted every mention of if you will resign I'll give you a dolconfident," complacently announces his name. The Clarkson letter, which the claimant, "that our fellow countrymen are ready to receive with aptrophysical confident," complacently announces his name. The Clarkson letter, which he had not retracted or modified, and the captrymen are ready to receive with aptrophysical confident, and complacently announces his name. The Clarkson letter, which he had not retracted or modified, and the captrymen are ready to receive with approval the principles of true Demo- to the state of his health and his ability | the assets of the Harlem Howlers, was gracy"-these "principles" being, of to withstand the arduous labors of the in possession of \$94.50, which be is saycourse, these advocated by Grover Presidency made him, in the estima- ing up to buy a bicycle with

attention and sympathy toward our

fellow Americans broiling under the

acter, if not in form, to those which

oppressive exactions similar in char- pity. Iowa may be taken as a typical

AT THEIR OLD GAME-G. Cleveland and J. Bull Proceed to Demolish the Wall that Protects American Industries.

A Good Showing. rocity there are forty-two freetraders

terfere between Great Britain and her subjects, but the appeal thus made will have the effect of attracting American

> 1890 the population of Iowa increased 60 per cent. During the same period the bank deposits of the State increased 450 per cent.

the highest possible prices, because yard and digging up a skeleton to offer covered the child's body the hog had they feared no domestic competion. as a model of anatomy.-N. Y. Re- caten a portion of it. The father seized In the Yale College Class of '89 there were fifty-five freetraders against are now consuming it.

their selling prices to enter our market. against eighty-two protectionists.

Rec:procity Has Done This.

The fact that the colonists of British Cuba on January 1, 1892. For the forms. The plan was a success and Guiana have sent a dispatch to Minister quarter ending March 31, 1892, the fully \$25 was realized. Lincoln at London asking him to in- imports of Spanish flour into Havana. At this point the financiering com-450 bags, menced. A meeting of the club was them from oppressive colonial regula- while the amount of American flour called and five of the boys deluded by

The Poor Western Farmer. The free traders have been wasting great deal of sympathy on the poor Western farmer. The poor Western farmer is getting along very well unhot sun of Guiana, and burdened by der the tariff and doesn't want their

farming Western State. From 1873 to

grotesque conceit. It is marked by all loved and honored Blaine is shown by cent, for every motion you make I'll

an ax and beat the hog's brains out, and, with an economical instinct, cut up the carcass, salted it, and his family

A YOUTHFUL FINANCIER.

He Organized a Ball Club and Then Froze

There is a twelve-year-old boy in Harlem, known to his friends as Charlie, who, if he keeps on, will be a railroad financier when he grows up. Like A year ago the people of Cuba were all small boys Charlie is a base ball buying most of their flour from Spain. fiend. About two weeks ago he or-Isn't it about time for the Tin Plate The receipts of Spanish flour at Havana ganized a club, had himself elected "Consumers'" Association to disband? for the three months ending March 31, treasurer, while a boon companion was 85,374 bags. made captain. Then all of the thir-The reciprocity clause of the Mckin- teen members went out to hustle funds ley tariff took effect as regards so they could purchase pretty uni-

> 101,960 bags as he directed, gave their voice in favor of expelling the other six members. This brought the club down to Then a new combination was formed consisting of the captain, treasurer and two others, who were assured that they were on the inside. It was four

> > Of the four remaining, Charlie gave

one of the two a quarter to vote for

the expulsion of the other, and then

the treasurer and captain promptly "fired" the traitor. The club had now got down to two. Charlie called a little meeting and said That the Minneapolis convention to his companion: "You can't get a

to three, and the three had to go.

JACOR GREISEN Statement of Condition at the Close of Business July 12, 1892.

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