PERSONALITIES.

Levy, the contortionist, gets a salary of \$250 per week, but the sheriff most always draws it for him.

Prince Bismarck has of late taken to wearing spectacles, a habit by which his looks are by no means improved.

Frank James is said to have moved into Kansas and gone into the lightning rod business. Thus ends all the talk that he had decided to reform and life an honest life.

ArabijBey once madly loved an Egypt-ian girl, but didn't get her. He is now in-volving his country in war in order to ex-perience the joys of married life.

Mrs. Larabee, of Iowa, is visiting Mrs. James Mitchell in North Adams, Mass. They are sisters, each over 30 years old, and never before met.

Hamlet Shakespeare Feiton is the n/m of a notorious counterfeiter, forger unit confidence man just arrived at St. Louis. Peace, gentle William, peace. 'Twas your loveliest creation who asked, 'What's u a

Ioveliest creation who asked, "What's us a mame"—St. Louis Post-Diepatch. Mr. W. Small wood, assi-tant postmaster in the canvass. A few days later the net fulla, Ga, is the father of eighty living for Harris addressed a note to the governor, which was sent by the hands of an the war of 1812, and is to-day as active as many young men. Some of children are mere babies.

Theodore Uhe, a highly-connected Theodore Uhe, a bighly-connected young Dane, who recently came to this country and secured a position as book-keeper fer a Brooklyn lumber merchant, has been discov-red to be a defaulter, his crime being caused by betting on horse-races. Foreigners who think they cam come to this country and beat Americans at our national game should poste this item on the walls of their cell. Device the total country and beat the state of the sector of the country and sector the sector of the sector

on the walls of their cell. President Barrios, of Gantemala, now visiting in this country, has a face that shows through what exci ing and adven-turous time he had passed. Beneath a retreating forchead, two bluish gray e es gaze at one in a listless way, expressing nothing that passes in the mind. A prom-inent nose, somewhat full, is buried in a eravieb moustache which computately grayish moustache, which completely hides the mouth. The cheek is shronded in whiskers closely trimmed.

in whiskers closely trimmed. Mr. "Tug," or "Pug" Wilson, the En-glish gentleman who has just made \$11, 000 by not being knocked out of time in four rounds by Mr. John L. Sullivan, aznounces his intention of staying here and becoming an unterrified American citizen. The French Geographical society will shortly have a more agreeable duty than that even of feasting Stan-ley -it is going to dine the French-man who has stolen a march upon him. When Stanley was last heard of, it will be remembered, he was is aminantly business-like and satisfactory: is eminently business-like and satisfactory: "I might ave fought in Hingland from now to the day I was dead, and never would 'ave made the brass I rolled in last night. I shall not return to Hingland."

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Michigan Republican State Con-vention will be held in Kalamazoo August 30.

If Mr. Robeson is renominated in the first New Jersey district it will be only after a hard contest and a liberal expendi-

Judge Black repudiates that Chicago interview in which he was quoted as nam-ing Blaine and Hancock as the presidential the coast parallel with the cataracts. candidates of 1881.

Emerson Etheridge, one of the most brilliant orators of Teanessee, is about to enter the field as a Prohibition candidate for Governor of that State,

Fully one-half the negroes of Montgomery county, Ala., in a formal convention held recently, declared for the democratic state and county ticket.

Scotland is the birthplace of two of the republican candidates for congress in Iowa, James Wilson, of Tama county, and D. B. Henderson, of Dubuque.

United States Senator Chillcott, of Colorado, is said to be planning to succeed himself, and his chances before the legas-lature are thought to be good. The South Carolina bourbons, having stole quietly back to France, obtained was never known to come out behind.

propositions, while the regulers are confi-d nt that the refusal of the e propositions will sensibly weaken the Stewart ticket. Chairman McKee leaves 'she door to pence open by saying that the mdependent can-didates nowhere say 't' and they will not consent to any other 's condition than the me them propose " orrespondence of The Bee.

one they propose. The North Carolina, canvass is develop ing a great deal of bitter teeling. The numerous desertion a from the democratic hillside cottage on Commercial atreet side appear to hav a made that party des-

would be a rout, and render it impossible to reorganize b down the new product of the sitting of the sitting of the sitting of the sitting in the site converse of the sitting of the democratic state conversion on account of her age, but neverthe-less she became infatuated with a syneed delivered to that body, challenged the republican speakers to meet him in debate

her parents, about 5 o'clock last Tues-

and have feit no pain since first week after using them, and am now quite well." Price \$1.00. jy25-d1w

NEW SOCIETY LION IN PARIS in a highfalutin manner with one of those beautiful phetons from Klepser & Lambing's store, and D. C. Fleming has just commenced to follow suit with a similar vehicle

The French Explorer Who Stole

March on Stanley,

Paris Correspondence of the N. Y. World.

The French Geographical society The Cass county republican central committee has been called to meet here the 27th inst to select time and place for holding the county conven-

David Dudley, Esq , and Mrs Dudley made Omaha a visit this week, as leading the grand expedition, fitted so did Mr. W. U. Laney, and brought out by a Belgian company, to the with him some of the finest cigars the navigable part of the Congo. He had market of Omaha can afford.

ner & Black, and are now ready to

separate the grain from the chaff. T. L. Thorp is riding round town

bought from J. F. Parkins.

found that the Congo was the great J. F. Parkins, the prominent waterway of Africa, though, unforimpliment dealer, flew around the cirtunately, owing to the cataracts cle last week, and took in Atchison St. Louis and other intermediate near its embouchure, it was not directly accessible from the coast. It became navigable only at points.

The Missouri Pacific base ball club Stanley Pool; but once there traders of this place, on the 20th inst. went on the broad river could reach one of to Syracuse and played the club of

the richest regions in the world. How that place, the score was 8 to 26 in to get to Stanley Pool? Stanley could favor of the Missouri Pacific club. not think of no better way than to cut The firm of Johnson & Barrett, liva road of about 280 kilometres from ery, has been dissolved. D. D. John-

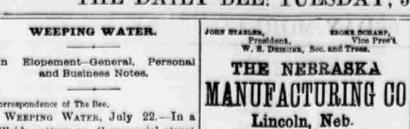
son will continue the business, and M. Savergnan de Brazza, the Frenchfurnish all with fast horses and transman in question, thought of a much portation. better way. It occurred to him that E. E. Day, of South Bend, has al-

from the French station at Gaboon he most completed a large elevator for might find some affluent of the Congo the coming harvest. VERITAS. floating directly into the pool. He

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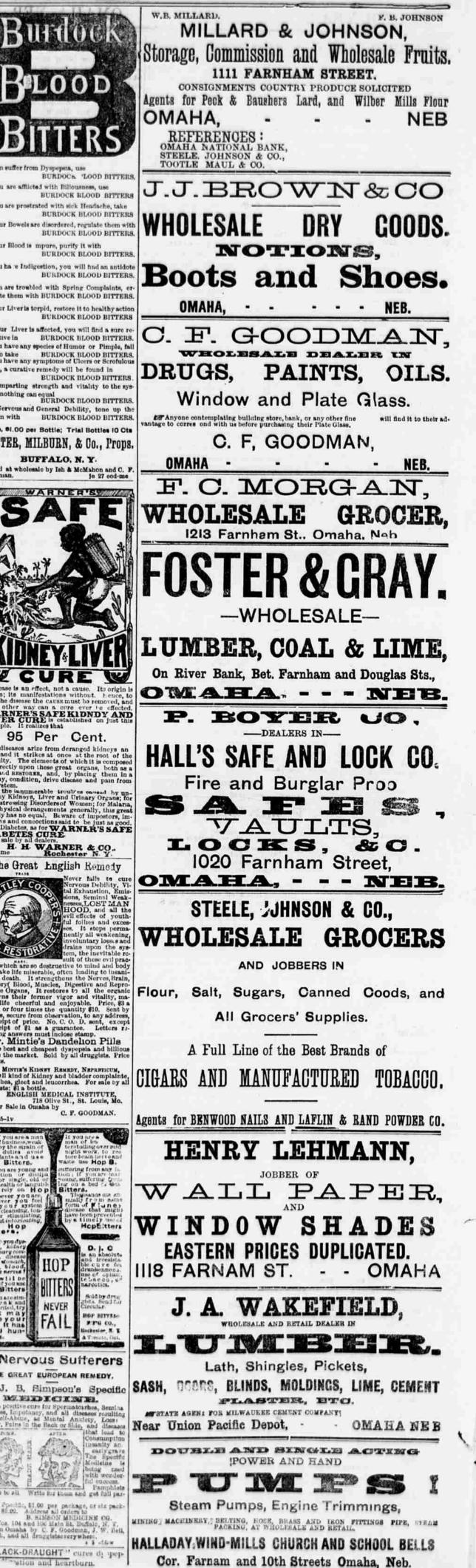
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fixed up a congressional district with about the necessary funds from his govern. One hot day Bill H. sat on the shady 25,000 republican majority, magnanimous-y proposes to make no nominations in it.

gressional career with his present term.

for congress.

The opposition to the renomination of Speaker Kelfer is strong enough to make the contest for the nomination interesting. A great deal of talking and claiming is be ing done in Kennedy. done in favor of his opponent, General

The Prohibitionists of Mississippi are again organizing with the view of controll-ing the next Legislature. The movement last year was a failure so far as exercising any perceptible influence upon State poli-tics was concerned. tics was concerned.

General Cheatham, who was conspicu ous in the confederate army, is support-ing the democratic bolters in Tennessee, which prompts the Louisville Courier-Journal to remark that "it is not pleasant to see him opposing Bate, ap old comrade in arms.'

Representative Morrison's Republican opponent in the Eighteenth Illinois dis-trict will be Gen. William C. Kueffner, of St. Clair County, who is described by the Chicago Tribune as a "brave soldier, an able lawyer, and a thorough representa-tive of Ger. THE LATE "LIVING SKELETON. tive of German-American intelligence and patriotism."

Congressman Reagan refused to allow Congressman Reagan rerused to allow his name to be used as a candidate for gov-ernor before the Texas democratic state convention. He prefers a seat in congress, and says he is in the field for a renomina-tion. He is now serving his sixth term. He was re-elected in 1880 by over 15,000 majority. majority.

The contest in the Vth congressional dis-trict of Minnesota had long been foreshad-owed and was therefore not unexpected. The placing of two republican candidates in the field will not probably endanger the district, as it has about 15,000 republican voters to 8,000 democratic. Both Nelson and Kindred claim to have been regularly nominated, and both will ask for support on that ground. on that ground.

Representative Kasson, who was renomi-Representative Kasson, who was renominated recently by the republicans in the villth lowa congressional district, will probably be opposed by a greenback can-didate. An effort is being made to induce ex-Congressman Gillette to run again by promising him the united support of all the dissatisfied elements. Mr. Kasson had over 3.000 majority two years acoustic terms of considerable intelligence to the doctors of all the dissatisfied elements. Mr. Kasson had over 3.000 majority two years acoustic terms of the dissatisfied elements. over 3,000 majority two years ago.

There is some disposition to nominate Senator Kellog for congress in the IIId district of Louisiana. The convention does not meet until August 22, and no dele-gates have yet been elected. The present representative, C. B. Darrall, has many supporters also. The district is largely re-publican, having given a party majority of nearly 6,000 in 1880.

The regular republican committee of Pennsylvania is said to have abandoned all

thope of a compromise with the independ-ents, and to be planning its campaign ac-cordingly. It is sending out campaign documents charging the failure to agree upon the independents, and claiming that their course is factious, insincere and dis-honorable.

honorable. Governor's Long's expressed willingness to run for any one of three offices is un-favorably commented upon by the Boaton republican papers. The Advertiser thinks he has taken the attitude of an office-seeker who must be provided for. After having announced his decision not to be s candidate for the sovernorable, he should having announced his decision not to be a candidate for the governorship, he should have held to that position, and not have placed other aspirants in an awkward pre-dicament. The Transcript coincides in this view. The governor is in danger of discovering that being a candidate for three different nominations at the same time is not a safe performance.

time is not a safe performance. The chairmen of both the independent known to tamper with the manuand regular committees of Penn-ylvania express themselves as satisfied with the informantion they are getting from the state. The independents claim that they upported by the liberal element in the tand they have taken on the compromise

ment, went back again and reached side of his barn. After dinner he saw Jesso riding in great haste toward town. Bill hailed him and went to Stanly Pool by the short cut in time Mr. John F. House, who represents a Teonessee district in the house of repre-sentatives, has determined to end his con-He had taken possession of it in the the gate. Jesse asked what he wanted. name of France, made treaties with "Stop and tell us a big lie," said Bill. the natives and dealt out French tri-colors to them for the decoration of "Your Uncle Soll died suddenly an The laboring men in the Pittsburgh con-greesional district, now represented by Thomas M. Bayne, who was elected as a republican, have nominated A. C. Rankin Bill ran to the house and told his wife. Legion of Honor.

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New York Evening Telegram,

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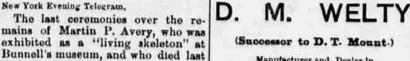
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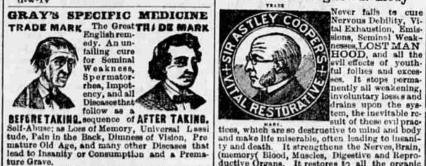
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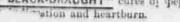
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