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THE Denver exposition for this year has been knecked higher than the Mount Piagah boom.

According to the Republican there are two Arthur men in the Nebraska delegation. Is it possible?

GENERAL SHERMAN has refused the offer of the brigadier generalship of the Misago. William Tecumseh doesn't care to count of his presidential preference, since play soldier.

By universal consent President Arturh has given the country the best and purest administration it has had for many years. Therefore, we are going to turn him out.

all call him in New Mexico-got away The"boys"from one end of the state to the with General Atkinsen in the race for Chicago. Llewellyn has become a regular scalper since he has been commissioned get nor will they look upon the selection Indian agent.

George Buss is charged with leaving the loop-hole through which Kellogg escaped. When the government definitely gets through its dealings with this incompetent or dishonest pettifoger, the country will feel immeasurable relief.

JAMES FRANCE has been elected delegate to Chicago from Wyoming and W. H: H. Llewellyn from New Mexico. Both hail from Nebraska, and both are pronounced for Arthur. Nebraska will cast twelve votes and they will be recorded solid for Arthur after the first ballot.

THE presidential horoscope of the Chicago Tribune has been compiled by Eli Perkins. Nebraska is quoted in the latest table as ten votes for Blaine. If Nebraska is a sample of all the other states quoted Blaine has no better show for the nomination than Eli Perkins.

GEN. WEAVER, the greenback leader, for the party as Mr. Thurston, and what would be a good attraction. has gravely assured a Chicago reporter that Ben Builer could carry Iowa by 15,-000 majority if nominated by the democrats. From the recklessless with which the general attacks figures, he must be training for a place as a Blaine arithme-

FITZGERALD, for winning the six day republican party will suffer in consewalking contest, is to be presented with a house and lot by has admiring fellowcitizens and given a pleasant position in the municipal government. In spite of this significant fact, however, many sourminded persons will assert that genius has no recognition in this country.

According to latest advices some the towa delegates are for Arthur. Ed. ducted with coolness, ability, good order munds and Logan, and Blaine will not have the solid vote of the state. This is exactly what all intelligent abservers had the arguments were unanswerable. The surmised from the incidents of the convention. And Iowa is not the only state where Blaine eggs will not hatch great credit upon the intelligence and out Blaine chickens.

Now that Ben Butler has beer elected by acclamation to head the Mas sachusetts delegation to the national democratic convention, we have a curiosity to learn whether his greenback and anti-monopoly admirers still insist upon making Butler their standard-bearer in the coming campaign.

THE new superintendent of agriculture who was imported from a law office in two kinds of values. One is the value of Custer county, has devoted most of his the track, rolling stock, and other sub- has learned to leave Mr. Edmunds alone. valuable time to packing political conventions, and drawing his salary. As an assylum for broken-winded politicians, and news of thedetermined strike flashed over briefices shysters, the Nebraska Agricul. the wires on Friday morning, and immetural college farm is a success.

THE new Chinese bill proposed by the house Saturday is designed to increase the severity and enlarge the scope of the The Boston owners of stock became present law. It provides that no person frightened at the strike, and sold out of Chinese birth, no matter of what coun- large blocks of their stock. There were try he may be a citizen, shall be allowed 171,000 shares changed hands, which at a to enter this United States without the depreciation of 4g cents, caused a decline certificate of the authorities of the port of \$748,125. The Union Pacific direcfrom which he sails that he comes for tors by the reduction of wages, with a one of the purposes allowed by the law. view of making the workingmen pay div-This is designed to cover the cases of idends for the road, made a great mis-Chinamen who may come from countries take. They overreached themselves, and possessed by British or other European their grasping gaced has cost them milnations, and Chinese admittance as citi- lions of dollars. They have learned a zens of such countries. The possibility costly lesson, and it is hoped they will of evading the law in this way was first shown last summer, when a ship landed a Chinaman at Boston who claimed to be a citizen of Hong Kong, a British possession, and was allowed to enter on that

of the ill-fated Jeanette, sailed with the dren will rush in frantic mobs to sub-Thetis, one of the vessels that is going to scribe. In that way a fund of \$5,000 or hunt for Lieutenant Greeley on Thurs- \$10,000 in each county will be formed, day. It is too bad that it was not ascer- by which saloon-keepers who do not tained whether he does not deserve a close their places on the 4th of July can last year. term in the penitentiary before he was be prosecuted. The dividends on this allowed to go. If the charges that have stock, which will probably consist of been made against him are true, such a proud moral satisfaction, may be found punishment would not be any too heavy. attractive enough to draw the gullibles in the week ending Friday.

TRIPLING WITH THE PARTY.

the other seemed to wish to forget anti-monopoly," and everything that has risen or has been thrust in to disturb the party for the past eight years, and to hink only that John Thurston is the most genial and best-hearted and clearest headed young fellow in Nebraska, deserving a generous and enthusiastic sup-port as a man and as a republican.

The Republican party of Nebraska has Boy governors, boy congressmen and poy editors are chiefly responsible for much of the dssaster that has overtaken the party iu the last two years. The selection of John M. Thurston, the political attorney of the Union Pacific, as delegate at-large to the national convention is a boyish prank which will place the party on the defensive in the fall campaign, and put a club in the hands of its enemies which will be used with fatal effect. John M. Thurston may be "the most genial, clear-headed and best hearted young fellow" in Nebraska, but that is not what nominated him by acclamation. It was the liberal distribution of railroad passes, and promises of patronage on the one hand and the fear of offending the great corporation, for which he is chief lubricator, on the other. From our standpoint John M. Thurston was not objectionable individually, for he is an able lawyer and clever

disposed to die with his boots on of the republican party which resents as an outrage the attempt of railroad corporations to control our con-Major Liewellyn-that is what they ventions, nominations and elections. other may wish to forget anti-monopoly, but the people are not disposed to forof Thurston as anything less than another striking proof that the republican party in Nebraska is under the absolute control of the railroad monopolies. The natural consequence of this boyish and reckless defiance of a deep-rooted and well-grounded public sentiment will be a revival of the anti-monopoly revolt, and a renewal off the conflict which republicans have sought to Already the first signs of the coming storm are visible in the second district, as will be seen from out Butler county correspondence. The "boys" may regard this as mere sheet lightning, but when they hear the thunder roll all along the line in September and October they will wish that they had taken heed

> quence of such machinations. LESSONS OF THE STRIKE.

been recognized or honored. It was a

very serious blunder to have allowed the

Union Pacific to dictate the choice of the

party, and all the aid which the Union

Pacific may give in return for the com-

pliment will not replace the loss of con-

fidence and decrease in votes which the

THE BEE congatulates the workingmen of the Union Pacific upon the successful termination of their strike against a reduction of wages. The strike was short, determined and decisive. It was conand sobriety. The meetings were calm, the speeches were moderate in tone and executive ability that was displayed throughout the entire movement reflects sound sense of the workingmen. The trike was based on just grounds and hence its success. This strike conveys an important les-

son. It shows that labor and capital must go hand in hand, and that capital. which is dependent upon labor, must not squeeze labor beyond the point of endurance. It shows also that the good will of the employes to a great extent regulates the value of the road. There are stantial property. The other is the good will of the patrons and employes. The diately Union Pacific stock began tumbling. On Thursday Union Pacific stock was quoted at 63 c, at the close of the market, and on Friday it closed at 58%.

prosper by it. Over in the fourth congressional district in Iows the prohibitionists have hit upon a new scheme for enforcing law. They are going to form a joint stock GEORGE MELVILLE, the chief engineer It is believed that men, women and chil-

Iowa, but we doubt it. Moral satisfac-The "boys" from one end of the state tion is good enough as far as it goes, but it buys no bread and butter, 'nor Jersey cattle, and the lowa people have not hitherto been noted for making investments of that kind. Besides this, the absurdity of subscribing to a fund to self, if it is worth putting on the statutes, is too glaring even for most of the prohibitionists. It is a singular evidence of well nigh been wrecked by boy leadership. the weak faith which the designers of this scheme have in the strength of prohibition, that they think it necessary to

brace it up in such a manner.

THE report telegraphed to the asso ciated press concerning the action of the republican state convention on the resolution introduced by Mr. Parriah, conveys the impression that the convention voted down re-olutions to instruct the delegates to support Blaine, and the reason assigned is that the convention was no such resolution was introduced because the temper of the convention was known to be very pronounced against sending an instructed delegation to Chicago. Mr. Parrish simply introduced a resolution declaring that James G. Blaine was the preference of the republicans of Nebraska. This was the mildest possible expression by which the convention could indicate its choice. It was voted souri militia, tendered him some weeks gentleman, nor was he objected to on ac. down by thirteen majority and the only fair inference is that Mr. Blaine has no we were well satisfied that he was not better claims upon the Nebraska delegation than any other candidate. Voting for Blaine, but he was decidedly down instructions is one thing and voting objectionable to that large element down an expression of preference is another thing altogether.

> THE Herald raises its periodical complaint about the blunders and stupidity of the untaught multitudes who persist in crying for capital punishment. It is very sad that the people do not know as much about these matters as the Herald. If they did, they?might have the pleasure Bohanan, whose life Nebraska is soon to lose, still walking around among us, and pursuing his amusing habit of killing unnecessary persons. It is strange that people will be absurd enough to think that murderers should be strangled, even if Dr. Miller's tender sensibilities are shocked.

Just before he sailed for Europe, Henry Irving read a letter from a western show concern, offering him a magnificent salary to appear with the other attractions in the ring. The name of this enterprising showman is not made public, but there will be an instant suspicion their honors upon some other man than John M. Thurston. There was plenty of material from which to choose. There are scores of republican leaders in the first district who have a something about it. Mr. Irving would make an admirable substitute for Sitting Bull in the "Wild West." He would not draw quite as well as the Indian, but if he would district who have a substitute for Sitting Bull in the parison. There is not a poor actor in O'Neill's company. It is a thoroughly metropolitan organization, and the scenery is magnificant." district who havedone as much hard work dance a little or even color his face, he

> Now that the strike is over Hand-bill Sweesy will fall around the necks of the workingmen with joy over their success, but when the BEE demanded justice to the Union Pacific employes, and denounced the reduction as an outrage Hand-bill Sweesy called the BEE a ranting communist, and tried to smooth over and justify the course of the Union Pacific towards its men. For this act of sympathy the Union Pacific managers will open another eating house for Hand-bill and give dollars worth of job printing.

THERE are strikes and strikes. When workingmen who barely get enough to make ands meet strike against reduction, they have the public sympathy and support, but when a gang of tramps and bummers who only work when they are compelled to, strike for an advance of wages, when they are already earning from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day, the year round, they are entitled to no sympathy and no support. This is especially true when, as in the late printers' strike, there is no merit to their claims.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, the gentlenan who went fooling around Senator Edmunds when the old musket was loaded for bear, is generally known as the "political dude of New Jersey." This is perhaps the first case on record of a dude who learned anything. Mr. Phelps

COPIAH CRIMINALS.

A Democratic Jury Indicting Murderers of Republicans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 .- A Times Domporat Hazolhurst special says : The grand jury of the circuit court for Copiah coun ty, in session since the 26th, returned a bill of murder against Penn for killing R. B. Rials. The grand jury is composed of all democrats, including one scolored man. They also found an indictment against E. B. Wheeler for murder. Wheeler in November, 1883, shot and killed J. P. Matthews, a prominent republican, ex-sheriff and deputy revenue collector. The case acquired a national notoriety through a senate investigating committee. Wheeler was arrested yesterday. The court decided that the case was not ballable. A change of venue was also denied.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—An application for the appointment of a receiver for the News-Journal was made in the superior court, in behalf of John H. Putman, a creditor to the amount of \$300, this ternoon. The hearing was postponed till

New York, May 3.—The export of specie for the week was \$3,143,663, making the total since the 1st of June \$41, 190, 300

Yellow Fever at Havana. HAVANA, May 3.—Thirteen deaths CITY WALKS AND TALKS.

When I was in New York the other day, Leaid Charley Greene, who is called by some of his friends the Roscoe Conkling of Nebraska, because he is a great admirer of Lord Roscoe, "I went into the supreme court om to listen to Choate and Conkling in the Hoyt will case, and while listening enforce a law which ought to enforce its- to them, somebody tapped me en the shoulder familiarly, and said, 'Hello!' I looked around and there stood Sam. Donnelly with his hand extended for a friendly shake. It was a great pleasure to me to meet an old acquaintance in such a place, and so far from home. Sam invited me to call on him at the Sem office, and to dine with him at the Lotus Club, but I couldn't accept the invitation owing to other engagements. I didn't see him again, and now I see by the Ber that he died on Wednesday from injuries received at a fire. It seems strange that one of us two should be killed within a few down within a few days after meeting in the way we did. It shows us that life is uncertain, and that we can't tell whose turn will come

Sam. Donnelly was a good newspaper man and he was doing a good work on the New York Sun. He was building up an excellent reputation, and ranked among the best metroopposed to instructions. As a matter of fact | politan reporters. At the time of his death he was making from \$35 to \$50 a week. While in Omaha he did some good newspaper work and occasionally got in some magnificent "scoops," One in particular was the account of the Thornburg massacre. The news of that sad affair reached Omaha a little before four o'clock in the morning. The Herald had closed composition, and the weary typos had gone home. The forms were being locked up preparatory to being sent to press. Donnelly had gone home and was sound asleep, when some friend telephoned him and, waking him up, told him briefly about the massacre. Donnelly jumped into his clothes and fairly flew to the Herald office, and ordered the press stopped, as the printing of the paper had been begun. He then sent messengers for some printers to return to work. He next went to the telephone office, and in a few minutes obtained from Fort Omaha the substance of the dispatches received at headquarters, giving the particulars of the massacre. A little after 5 o'clock he sent the Herald to press with a well written account of the Thornburg massacre. of the Thornburg massacre. The news of b o'clock he sent the Heraid to press with a well written account of the Thornburg massacre, two columns long. The Heraid was the only paper in the country that published the Thornburg massacre that morning. It was glory enough for one day. Sam. Donnelly had his whole soul in his business. He died like a soldier, in the performance of his duty, in the front rank facing the foe.

-"I see Touzalin is in town. Do you know what he is here for?' asked a well known business man. "Yes, he is here to f seeing a valuable citizen like Quinn look after some of his property interests. Mr. Touzalin, who has unbounded faith in Omaha has considerable real estate in this city. He told me the other day that for some of his property he has been offered just ten times what he paid for it. Mr. Touzalin was about the first man to start the boom in outside property. His B. & M. addition near Hanscom park is now all built up, and is one of the prettiest parts of town. Others have followed his example and have made money. I understand that he now intends to carry out a similar plan in the northwest part of the city. He is a pusher. I wish we had more like him interested in Omaha."

-"I have been to many theatrical performances," said an old theatre goer, "but I never attended any that gave me so much satisfaction as James O. Neill's 'Monte Cristo.' The company is a galaxy of stars. It is not made up like most 'star' troupes, in which that Buffalo Bill knows something about a single star is supported by a lot of sticks

> - "Young Forrest Robinson of James CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 O'Nelll'a 'Monte Eristo' company reminds me well much of Harrett, remarked a well-kml yn theatre-goer. "His voice, gestures and mother ment are very much like that of Barrett. Robinson, however, seems more natural in his voice and action than Barrett. There is noth-ing stilled or strained about his acting. He is only twenty-six years of age, and is bound to make his mark on the stage."

-"I am sorry to hear that the Union Pacific base ball has been disbanded," remarked an enthusiastic admirer of the game, 'but I suppose it can't be helped. The club was one of the best advertisements that the Union Pacific ever had. The club certainly afforded the people of Omaha a great deal his blackguard offspring a few thousand of pleasure. Our citizens will miss the boys this season. I don't know what we shall do for a little out-door amusement. It seems to me that Omaha is large enough and enterprising enough to organize and maintain a first-class base ball club, and I believe that it can be easily done. Some of the Union Pacific officials I know would subscribe liberally to the enterprise, as they are a little 'stuck' on the game. I don't refer to the new auditor, Mr. Young, who gets the credit of having set down on the Union Pacific base ball club. He hails on the Union Pacific base ball club. He halls from Boston, where they handle pennies, and can get the best clerks for \$50 or \$65 a month, and he proposes to introduce Bostonian cheapness and economy in Omaha. He is perhaps only carrying out the i-eas of the directors, who are nearly all Boston men. This may account for the attempted reduction of wages of the Union Pacific employes. The Bostonian directors seem to forget that it costs twice as much to live in Omaha and the west as it does in Boston and the east. But to return to the national game: I hope our people will at once take steps towards the organization of a first-class base ball club. I am confident that we can get up a crack club. Messrs. Clark, Kimball, Shelby, Morse, Stebbins, Goble, Taylor, Brown, Dickey, Bechel, Korty, and other Union Pacific officials, together with the B. & M. officers, and a host of prominent men will subscribe liberally for stock in such a club."

"Auditor Young is a Boston ideal," remarked a Union Pacific employe, who was considerably elated over the restoration of the old wages. "Some of those Boston brown-bread and bean eaters have the queerest notions about western people. They think we eat hay out here, and use corncobs for fuel."

"Why is it that we never see a sign

reading 'Barber shop' instead of the traditional striped pole?" asked a man the other dev while his face was being scraped. "I do not emember ever to have seen a sign-board with that inscription upon it, and I have noticed that the striped pole is all that is necessary to apprise all nationalities of men where they can get a shave," "Well I will tell you," said the knight of the razor. "It is a question I have answered quite often. You see in Germany in olden times, -in the Fourteenth century-there was a trade, or profession you might say, of barber-surgeons whose business it was to carry their medicine-boxes and razormight say, of barber-surgeons whose business it was to carry their medicine-boxes and razor-straps from house to house, minstering to the sick, shaving the lords and shampooing the ladies. They were required to hold a diploma, setting forth that they had served the seven years' apprenticeship and were duly qualified to extract toeth, prescribe for the billous, and especially do all manner of blood-letting, which was at that time considered the great cure-all for all aliments. It was the custom to bandage the member before bleeding, which was done with strips of cloth in a manner not unlike the wrappings of a May-pole. From the prevalence of this custom, a significance was given the woven strips, and so we have handed down to us the striped pole, or various-colored bars to signify our business." "But you don't mean to say that you are a barber-surgeon! Would it not be damaging to your business to put out a shingle: 'G. F. E.—

Tonsorial Surgeon!' "Yes, to be sure it would. It has been a long, long time since the two 'professions' divided against them-salves—in the time of Edward I, of England, I think. He is said to have issued a decree separating the two trades. Fut there are two or three German barbers in Omaha to-day who learned to pull teeth and bleed people in the old country, while they were apprenticed as barbers. So you see the old customprevalls in Propel-tors.

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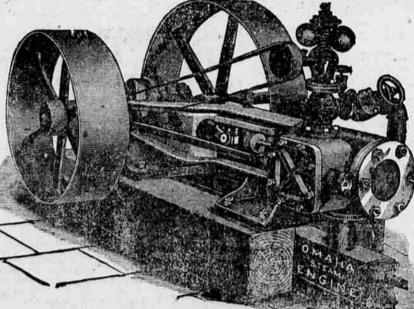
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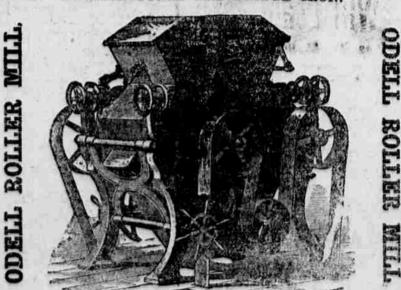
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