OMAHA BEE THE

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TILDEN'S letter of declination surprises no one. He has been on the decline for

THE King of Portugal is to start

newspaper. There will be no trouble, hereafter, for him to obtain railroad passes and deadhead theatre tickets. These daily newspapers which persist

from general circulation, and their publishers indicted for libel. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS says that "Cleveland and Carlisle" would be about

Train and Susan B. Anthony.' THE Episcopalians of Nebraska are now again looking around for a successor to the late Bishop Clarkson, Dr. Worthington having declined to accept the bishopric, a fact that is generally regreted by all who are aware that he is a very able man.

THE Boston stockholders in Union Pacific, Mexican Central, and other western railroads, have suffered enormous losses by the recent depression of stocks. They have the stock on hand yet, but the losses have caused the holders to make a re-estimation of their property.

Order of the Golden Fleece upon Prince olic, but this is not the fact. It is true Henry. If Jay Gould should visit Ger- that his mother was a Catholic, but the many, he would have no trougle in hav- family was brought up as Protestants. ing the order of "fleece" conferred upon Blaine's aucestors, on his father's side, him. He can teach Kaiser Wilhelm were Presbyterians. Mr. Blaine himself several lesons in the mysteries of that is a Congregationalist.

occur among the 7,000 shoemakers in mittee of one hundred," held March 27, Philadelphia and Camden. They demand the following letter was read by the chairan advance in wages of nearly 20 per man: cent., which the larger manufacturers say they will not accede to. A few manufacurers on a small scale are willing to allow the increase, but the heavy manufacturers say they will hold out three months if necessary.

THE city council is doing a great deal of work, and really has more business than it can properly attend to by holding meetings once a week. It ought to meet at least twice a week, and the members ought to receive more pay for their services. At present they receive only \$200 a year, the compensation being fixed by law. There is no honest and competent man who can afford to be a member of the city council and properly attend to business on any such pay. They all do as

DEJUTY SHERIFF PICKETT, of Saunders county, went to Rich Hill, Missouri, to arrest Fell, one of the principals in the recent prize fight. He has returned without Fell, because he thought it unhealthy to attempt to arrest him, as he was working in a coal mine and surrounded by a party of his friends. Deputy Sheriff Pickett believes in the old adage that discretion is the better part of valor. He ought to have taken with him the "Wahoo Rangers," and other companies of the valliant Nebraska militia, and a jackass battery.

THERE is a lively contest going on in New York between Governor Cleveland and Roswell P. Flower for the demo cratic presidential nomination. Flower is making a formidable fight with his bar'l. His latest victory is the carrying of the three districts of Westchester county, in which is Mr. Tilden's home. The delegates were instructed to vote for Tilden first, and in case he retired from the race, for Mr. Flower second. Tilden having shelved himself, the delegates are now for Flower. Tilden's retirement narrows the fight down to Cleveland and Flower in New York, and, of course, it will now become more interesting from day to day.

THE act passed by the recent Kentucky legislature prohibiting the sale of illustrated police literature in that state, went into effect on Tuesday, and hereafter the police papers will not be sold in Old Ken-Several southern states have passed similar bills, and in this respect thern sisters. Such a law is eminently proper, and should be passed and enforced in every state of the union. It is a pracsture, which has attained to an enormous the young, than any otheragency.

FOREIGN LAND GRABBERS. lands in the United States is attracting hands of congress and political convention, but the people generally. There the system of absent landlordism, which

s to be established in this country, and become a threatening danger. Now is the time to nip the evil in the bud. The ownership of lands in this country should be dependent on citizenship, and the plank in the republican national platform covering this subject is very timely, as it is in response to a popular demand.

Congressman Lore, of Delaware, recently submitted to the house a state ment showing the quantity of lands owned by aliens and non-residents so far as he was able to ascertain their holdings. While the list is incomplete it shows that 20,747,000 acres held by aliens and nonresidents. In New Mexico the Holland land company owns 4 500,000 acres; in Texas an English syndicate owns 3,000,

000 acres; in Florida an English syndi cate has 2,000,000 acres; in Mississippi another English company has 1,800,000 scres, the Marquis of Tweedale has 1,750,000 acres, a London company has 1,300,000 acres, and a German syndicate 1,100,000 acres. Among other large foreign laud holders are Lord Dunmore, Lord Houghton, Lord Dunraven, Marquis de Mores, and a host of other foreigners whose lands are in in publishing horrible wood cuts of noted Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, persons ought to be prohibited by law Colorado, Utah and Montana, Most of the alien land owners never intend to improve and occupy these lands themselves. but use them either for immense cattle ranches, or hold them for speculative purthe correct thing. THE BEE moves to poses, or rent them out to tenants, thus amend by inserting "George Francis establishing a system of slavish tenantry, which prevails in Europe, and which would only sap the life-blood out of this country for the benefit of landlords residing in London and Paris. Bona fide set-

tlers will forever be barred out, and available land in the United States will be come very scarce for the farmer who wants a home of his own. Of course the evil already done cannot very well be un done, but it can be checked before it pro ceeds to any greater extent, and congress should lose no time in legislating upon

the subject.

BLAINES RELIGION. There has been considerable said from time to time concerning Mr. Blaine's reli gion, and just now the subject is one o particular interest to the people. It has KAISER WILHELM has conferred the been believed by many that he is a Cath-

Last March the subject was agitated in republican circles in Pittsburg, and at a worst kind. A very extensive strike is liable to gathering, called "the meeting of the com-

AUGUSTA, Mr., March 24, 1884. AUGUSTA, M.E., March 24, 1884.

My Dear Mr. Briggs:
Yours of the 21st reached me this evening and I now hasten to answer. Mr. Blaine is a member of the South Parish Congregational church in good and regular standing. Has been a member of said church for twenty years. I was in church and saw him take and years. I was in church and saw him take and subscribe to all the vows of the church. His wife is also a member of the same church and also one of his children. He is a constant attendant on all of its meetings when he is in Augusta. Is one of the most liberal givers. When the church was built he gave more than any other parson toward its exection. If his any other person toward its erection. If hi enemies cannot start a story with any more than there is in this they will not make much

OMAHA needs a city hall building. substantial fire-proof structure, centrally located. The manner in which the city business is now conducted ought to be tolerated no longer. The offices are lo cated here and there in buildings that are much work as the county commissioners nothing more nor less than fire-traps, and who each draw from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a the city's valuable records are in constant danger of destruction by fire. Particu larly is this the case with the records in the city clerk's office. The building in which it is located is occupied by all sorts of persons and for all sorts or purposes In one end of the building there has actually been a carpenter shop full of shavings, and the wonder is that it has not burned down long before this. In another room there is a paint shop with a lot immediately take steps toward providing for the erection of a suitable city building to include the various city offices, council chamber, city jail and other ac- for Dr. Miller. ommodations.

SUCH a thing as the administration o even-handed justice in this country is becoming a very rare event. Tilden G. Abbott the defaulting cashier, of Watertown, Massachusetts, has been sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for stealing about \$50,000. Had he stolen half million or a million, as several bank officers have recently done, he probably would have escaped punishment as they have. Abbott's sentence, however, is very light compared to that of George Moore, of Delphi, Indiana, who has been sent to the penitentiary for two years for forging a note for four dollars. Delphi jury probably felt nothing but contempt for a man who would do busi ness on such a small scale in these days

of magnificent opportunities. NOAH HAYNES SWAYNE, ex-justice of the United States supreme court, who died in New York on Sunday last, at have set a worthy example to their nor- the age of eighty years, was a native of Virginia. In early life he studied medicine with the intention of practicing. He soon gave up the idea, however, tical way of crushing out the flash liter- and turned his attention to the law, being admitted to practice in 1824, at circulation all over the country, and Coshocton, Ohio. In 1839 he was elected which has done more to corrupt the to the Ohio legislature, and served for morals of the people, and especially of some years from 1840 as United States district attorney for Ohio. In 1844 he pretty lively circus.

was appointed to the Court of Common The question of foreign ownership of Pleas, but dectined the honor, and served two years more in the state legislature. considerable attention not only at the In 1862 he was appointed a justice of the United States supreme court by President Lincoln. In 1881, Judge Swayne rehas grown up a strong sentiment against signed his seat, and received a pension equal to his salary on the bench.

> It was through the Irish delegate, Alexender Sullivan, president of the Trish national league of America, that the clause was inserted in the platform denouncing the foreign acquisition of land in this country."-Springfield Republican.

The plank in the republican platform denouncing the foreign acquisition of land in this country is doubtless very satisfactory to Irish Americans in general and Mr. Sullivan 'in particular, but it was not inserted in the platform at the crossing Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Aninstance of Mr. Sullivan. It is a matter of history that Senator Van Wyck is the foreign syndicates and aliens. The plank in the republican platform on foreign landlordism in the United States was drawn by the editor of THE BEE, at the Pacific, which Sioux City has been nursrequest of Senator VanWyck, and it was inserted in the platform by the efforts of Hon, N. S. Harwood, of Nebraska, who was a member of the committee on reso-

MAINE will elect a governor and a legislature in September, and, this being presidential year, a very full vote may be expected. In recent years Maine has voted as follows in September: In 1876, republican plurality, 15,444; in 1877, republican plurality, 12,338; in 1878 the republican vote was 56,519, the democratic 27,872, and the greenbacker 41,- of the road could be purchased for half 404; Garcelon, democrat, subsequently the present price it would prove a losing being chosen by the legislature; in 1879 the republicans were again in a minority, and Davis, republican, was chosen by the legislature; in 1880 Plaisted, fusion, had 169 plurality; and in 1882 the plurality of Roble, republican, was 8560. Thus there have been changes enough in the popular vote of Maine to give the canvass rail on the Rio Grande & Western of this year a peculiar interest.

JUSTICE FIELD, of the supreme court of the United States, who has presidential aspirations, must certainly feel mortified at the action of the democracy of California, where he makes his home. The platform adopted by the California democrats contains a resolution repudiating Mr. Field and pledging the delegates to the national convention to vote against him. He had expected to secure the support of the California democrats on the ground that he was the only man who could carry the Pacific coast against Blaine. Field was originally a republican and was appointed to the supreme court by President Lincoln. He is now a democrat, and and a monopolist of the

It is regretted that Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, has declined to accept the election to the Episcopate in Nebraska-The Episcopalians will now have to look around for another bishop. At the recent council, when Dr. Worthington was elected, Dr. Thomas, of St. Paul, Minnesota, received the next highest number of votes. The council meets again on June 25th, and we should not be surprised to see Dr. Thomas elected.

A BIOGRAPHICAL and critical paper will appear in the July Manhattan on the Earl of Dufferin, written by J. L. Whittle, the Earl's intimate friend, and one of the staff of the lord chancellor of England. The earl became so well and favorably known in the United States. while he was governor-general of Canada, that an article about him ought to interest a large number of persons in this

Young Mr. Roosevelt, the fresh New may have said that he opposed Blaine for public reasons, not personal to himself.

DR. MILLER has been to the state penitentiary to visit Hanley, the bruiser. He of combustibles. The city council should found Hauley pounding rocks, and told him to be cheerful. Hanley ought now to bear up cheerfully under his three years' sentence, and after its expiration fire-proof vaults, a police court room return to Omaha to carry the primaries

THAT BLAINE appreciates German culture is shown by the fact that he educated his son, Walker Blaine, at Heidelburg. Young Blaine speaks an elegant German and regards his stay in Germany as the most joyous period of his life.

IT was a narrow escape for Dr. George L. Tilden. Had Samuel J. Miller been nominated for the presidency, the cipher business and the Oregon-Cronin mess would have been dished up with the usual trimmings.

Now that the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks is out of the way, how would for certain luxuries forbidden by the Mothe old ticket of Hancock and English do? It no doubt would suit the democrats if the tail of the ticket would open up his bard.

GEORGE BLISS has been baptized with good deal of ceremony. His sins have been washed away, and he has been forgiven for charging \$500 a day for his services in prosecuting the star-routers.

THE declination of Tilden is a Siamese twin death to Hendricks. When Chang died Eag had to follow suit.

democratic convention promises to be a

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

revitalized and there now appears reasonable ground for the belief that the road pork a bad thing to eat in any climate. whose movements have been very mysterious, have subscribed for the entire \$15,-000,000 stock and deposited 10 per cent of the amount in ca h. This means business from the beginning. As long as three weeks ago THE BEE had very positive information that the construction of the first 100 miles had been let and that work would begin as soon as the subscripto the stock had been made. The construction of this road will be second to no other event in the history of North Nebrasks. Starting in at the northern line of Burt county it will follow the fortysecond parrallel line through the state, telope, Wheeler and Loup counties, and the unorganized territory. In Wyoming it will cross the heart of the cattle grazfirst public man who has actively opposed ing country. It is believed connection will the acquisition of vast tracts of land by eventually be made with the Central Pacific, or more likely with the California & Nevada railroad now being constructed across the Rocky mountains. It will bury the northern branch of the Union ing in congress, and the ambitious metropolis of northwestern lowa must be content, like Omaha, with a plug connec tion. The bill for a bridge at Decatur having been passed, it is presumed that the Nebraska Central will avail itself of this means of getting over into Iowa and connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee

> The very absurdity of the story that the Burlington people were investing heavily in Union Pacific stock, with a view of securing a controlling interest, gives it sufficient life to be reiterated in the press of the west. Even if the stock investment. The amount of money which the company owe the government would rebuild the road to-day and pay for its rolling stock, not to speak of its bonded debt, which amounts to an equal | year: sum & Besides the Burlington already January parallels the road from the Missouri river to Denver, and by laying a third it would have a standard gauge road to Salt Lake City. The connections which the Burlington have already made with prominent towns on the Union Pacific, and two or more in centemplation-one with Fremont and another with Cheynne -are sufficient proof that the O is not going to invest in white elephants the present season.

The opening of the Northern Pacific railroad last year did not cause any serious diversion of the trade of San Francisco as was intimated at the time. St. Paul and Portland struggled bravely for a time to secure the mastery in the immense extent of country tributary to the road. The struggle was a brief and profitable one but the mountains became the commercial dividing line and each were content with the division. The wholesale trade of Omaha was also pushed into the lower half of Montana, as well as Idaho, a field which it will occuextension of the Oregon Short Line to Baker City, where connection will made with the Oregon Navigation company's line, will doubtless sharpen competition from the coast side. The advantages which Omaha alone possesses will nake her a formidable, if not an invincible rival for the greater portion of the trade of Idaho and Southern Montana. Our merchants must be vigilant and see to it that their agents keep pace with the locomotive in the fastnesses of the Rocky

Denver is a remarkable city in several espects. A portion of it is as dead as the historic Randolph mackeral, while the center or heart of the town is the embodiment of bustling activity. How long it will take the seeds to decay already sown in the outskirts to reach the heart, is a question which her inhabitants do not stop to consider. Occasionally a wail crops out in an obscure corner of her press, which shows that the mushroom growth has reached its limit, a fact which is well known to observant peo-Yorker, who is achieving considerable ple. Property which commanded good notoriety in politics, now denies that he prices and rented readily two and three ever had any such interview as was sent years ago, would not now bring half the out from St. Paul. He states that he price, and stores and residences which even last year rented for from \$20 to \$40 per month are now idle and tenantless at half that sum. The newspapers of the city are strangely contradictory regarding the city's condition. The Tribune in one issue proclaims "that there is no city in the country that enjoys a better financial reputation than does the queen city of the plains," while in another it gives the following significant report of its 'financial reputation:"

At the hour of 4 yesterday afternoon the hammer fellon the alloted time for receiving bids for the purchase of the city bonds established for the purpose of raising \$300,000 of a contingent fund. The bonds had been advertised liberally in the New York and Boston papers—one advertising bill along costing the papers-one advertising bill alone costing the city over \$500, but there were no takers and the bonds remain untouched at the city clerk's

With Omaha's bonds by the hundreds of thousands, bearing five and six per cent., commanding a premium, some as high as two per cent., at home and abroad, we can smile serenely at Denver's poasts of financial greatness and growth

A committee of members of the orthodox Hebrews, the Ohara Emuna, of Denver. has just concluded a four weeks enquiry into the conduct of the rabbi, Rev. Dr. Klinkowstein and decided that he must seek other fields to indulge his appetite saic law, to which all true orthodox Hebrews must give implicit obedience. The henious offences which caused the removal of the dooter were two in number the eating of spare ribs of pork and smoking cigarettes on the Sabbath. The latter is under the law prescribed in the thirty-fifth chapter of Exodus, the third verse: "Ye shall kindle no fire on your

habitations upon the Sabbath day." Smoking of any kind on the Sabbath as well as cooking or the lighting of lamps, is an offense against the law. The eating of pork is forbidden in the eighth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Deuteronomy. "And the swine because it divideth the hoof, yet cheweth not the divideth the hoof, yet cheweth not the cud, it is unclean unto you; ye shall not eat of their fiesh, nor touch their dead carcass." The prohibition of pork in the warm climate of Palestine was a wise sani-Now that Tilden is out of the way, the cud, it is unclean unto you; ye shall not eat of their fiesh, nor touch their dead

tary regulation and modern orthodox Hebrews point to the dangerous and diseased The Nebraska Central railroad has been condition often occuring in pork, such as the presence of triching, which makes will be built. The English capitalists These great crimes were proven to the satisfaction of a majority of the congregation and the reverend doctor was compelled to pack his grip and meander. He can console himself, however, with the fate of Adam, whose love for a spare rib sent mankind adrift to rustle for a living.

There are two propositions which, next to the nomination of Blaine and Logan, the oldest settler of Cedar country, says: It will be remembered that he is the unfortunate man who lost all his children during the country of the nomination of Blaine and Logan, the oldest settler of Cedar country, says: It will be remembered that he is the unfortunate man who lost all his children during the country of the nomination of Blaine and Logan, the oldest settler of Cedar country, says: It will be remembered that he is the unfortunate man who lost all his children during the country of the co of South Dakota. They are, the retention of the territorial capital at Yankton est being 17 years and the youngest 4. His and the removal of Gov. Ordway from office and the country. Three-fourths of the former is held by Bismarck, while the distinguished governor is harassed by several indictments for speculating in capital lots. As a compromise measure the following petition is being signed and endorsed by the people and press of the southern section: "As there is a movement on foot to establish a government in Alsaka, we urgently request that N. G. Ordway be appointed as governor of that territory. He has had some little experience in setting a new territory on its feet, and could probably give the natives a few pointers on general cussedness. For which we shall ever pray," etc. The mineral output of Utah, which

markably steady and even source of wealth. While other and more pretentious regions have reached rock bottom or have actually "petered out," to use the mining expression, the districts tributary to Salt Lake City pour into her coffers a steady stream of gold and silver, with no apparent signs of dimunition. For the past four months of the present year, according to the Salt Lake Tribune, the

ending June 4th, inclusive, amounted to streets about July 7. \$113,783 86. For the week previous they were \$108,556 13. No reports of ore for nearly a month. The shipments of bullion and lead for

80 cars bullion..... 1 car lead. 24,163 2 cars white lead. 41,000 31 cars 842,020 lbs The shipments of Horn Silver for the

week ending June 4th were twenty-two cars of bullion, \$66,000. Total shipments for the current year to date, \$926,

The output of the Ontario for the week was twenty-eight bars of bullion, \$32, 508 86. Total for the year to date, \$549, 748.59. The product of the Hanauer smelter for the same week amounted to six bars of bullion, \$12,015. It is apparrom these figures that the metropolis of Utah will maintain her position at the top of the list as a mineral depot. output for the year will doubtless exceed five million dollars.

STATE JOTTINGS

Wayne boasts of blue grass over three feet The Methodists are building a fine church at Sidney. Judge Crawford will build a \$20,000 in West Point.

The assessed valuation of Lancaster county for 1884 is \$6,333,196,30. The corn acreage in Cuming county fourth larger than last year.

A Blaine and Logan club has been organized That meteoric story from Dundy county is worthy of the ta lest creations of Mulhatton's

Two hundred dollars have been raised place the Farlow-and of Beatrice in a toot-Chancellor Manatt was formally inaugr rated chancellor of the state university Wed

nesday evening. Sppringfield, Sarpy county, has decided to build a new school building, to be known as "The Spirngfield College."

"The Journal is impelled to remark" that the people of Lincoln take very little interest in the affairs of the university. The Lincoln city council has adopted plans

for water works similar to those of Council Bluffs, and presented by Birkinbine & Co. Burglars blasted the safe of Dole Bros., Orleans last week, and secured \$150. The merry crooks were overtaken at Holdridge and jailed. The bootle was recovered. The Ponca creamery in one day recently

turned out 3,000 pounds of butter. It now employs seventeen carriers who gather and bring in every day the cream of 3,000 cows. A Seward citizen named Stewart, jumped from the Grand Island excursion train, while passing through Seward Saturday night, and cracked his skull sufficiently to make his recovery doubtful.

The assesor's returns show that Sarpy cour ty real estate is depreciating, or that there has been some tall tax shirking. The returns show a decrease of \$824 from last year's roll, while the population shows a gain of 168.

A young tough of O'Neill, named Harvey was laid out with a bullet through his skull, Sunday morning, for resisting arrest. He was the leader of a gang of hoodlums who thought they owned the town and wanted to

Total valuation of all land in Johnson county is \$962,189; total valuation of personal property, \$510,761; total valuation of town lots, \$161,461; railroad valuation, \$266,182.20; grand total for 1884, \$1,900,593.20; increase valuation over 1883, \$125,687; total population

Morris O'Rourk and Dan Coffey, two brawny Plattsmouth boys, did a good job the other evening, when they fell upon a "masher" who had insulted two ladies on the street, and thumped him out of shape. The masher was then dragged to the police court and sent on the streets to serve out a fine of \$11.80.

Bill Cox, the bruiser who killed his brotherin-law Tobin, with a billiard cue at Blue Hill,
was convicted of mauslaughter and sent up
for five years. The prisoner has been a resident of the state for thirteen years, and owns
valuable real estate in Webster county, but a
yillanous temper stirred by whisky brought
to him his present position, The cost of maintaining the city government of Beatrice during the present year is esti-mated as follows: Salaries of city officials and

policemen, \$2,230; rent, lights and fuel, \$200; printing, \$100; other incidental and contingent expenses, \$300; glabor and material on the streets, \$2,000; revising ordinances, \$150. The storm which struck the Republican valley last Saturday, had the backbone of a cyclone, but fortunately did not weld it. At several places chimneys were blown down, out-houses overturned and trees uprooted, but no injury otherwise was affected. It was fel-

unknown to the crew, while the engine driver worked shead the entire time. As the engin-cer put it, "if the dust hadn't settled with the wind we would have landed in Lincoln instead of McCook."

There is considerable mourning among the There is considerable mourning among the denocracy of Plattsmouth, over the defection of Mr. Hartigan, who has announced himself for Blaine and Logan. The Journal says: "The democratic party has met with a great loss in the person of M. A. Hartigan, esq., and it can only console itself with the reflection that what is its loss is the gain of the republication of t cans—a slim consolation surely. Still the will have to endure what they cannot cure.

The Hartington Herald, speaking of Hen wife was on that day, at Yankton, thus escaping, perhaps, the same horrible fate. Mr Wiseman lives near St. James, and is acquainted with all the early settlers of this region of the country. At the time he lost his family he was up the river fighting redskins in company with many pioneers of Northern Ne

The Fremont Herald modestly claims have been "one of the first if not the first paper in the United States to contain the news of the nomination of James G. Blaine by the national republican convention. Within five minutes after the result of the fourth ballot —which decided the battle—was announced, the edition of the Herald was being printed and circulated to subscribers." We would not pluck one posey from The Herald's with-erd wreaths, but the truth of history must be erd wreaths, but the truth of history must be vindicated, cost what it may. When Senator Cullom stood up in the convention and announced the Logan vote, for Blaine, giving him a certainty of 414 votes, THE BEE "thundered the news down the aisles of time," and the west the street of and through the streets of Omaha, swaying the multitudes with great joy, till cheer upon dows through Salt Lake City, is a recheer arose and echoed through the seven hills 'What are we here for," if not to scoop all opposition?

THE DEMOCRACY.

Preparations for the National Convention-The Different Head. quarters.

Chicago Times, June 19

Chicago, having just gone through with receipts of bullion (excluding ore) in the pains and pleasures of a republican that city have been as follows, as far as into share to receive the democratic onc, reported; but the figures do not cover all and the hotels and other abiding places the product, as several producers with- of the visiting public are already making hold their reports till the end of the new preparations to receive the expected crowd. From all appearances there will be a much larger number of visitors in Chicago during the democratic conven-460,366.60 tion than the republican one brought. 480,366,60 432,869,44 Especially will there be many more polit-ical clubs from all over the country, and . \$2,050.427.40 uniform processions, with banners flying and marching to the flare of martial mu-The receipts of bullion for the week sic, will be a common sight upon the

Preparations for their care and comfort are already being made. Representatives of the Duckworth club of Cincinnati were at the Tremont house yesterthe week ending May 31st were as fol- day engaging accommodations for that oody. The club will come to Chicago 150 strong, and put up at the Tremont. Their uniform will be black Prince Albert coats and white pants and hats. They are also having peculiar black and white canes made for them.

Two hundred members of the Jefferson club of Cincinnati will come with them, S. S. CALDWELL, uniformed in light sack coats and white C. W. HAMILTON.

The Samuel J. Randall club of Phila delphia, will come 125 strong, and lodge at the Commercial. Black silk hats will te their distinguishing badge, and, wearing also black Prince Albert coats, they will represent the plutocratic democracy of which their namesake is so prominent

THE TAMMANY SACHEMS.

But the organization which will attract the greatest attention will be that of Tammany. John Kelly will march at their head, and beadquarters are already secured for them at the Palmer house. Parlor A will be their rendezvous and parlor G will be will be Mr. Kelley's private room. The Tammanyites will come about four hundred strong, but adopt no uniform more than a white hat. The Kings county club of Brooklyn goes to the Leland, with headquarters in room No. 72 of that hostelry, and the New York county democracy will also put up there, with Sheriff Davidson in com-

The Americus club of Philadelphia will come with two hundred members and put up at the Clifton house, and the St. Louis same hotel. Other organizations are yet to be heard from. The headquarters so far engaged by various states and other delegations ARE AS FOLLOWS:

National Committee—Club-room Palmer Illinois State Central Committee—Room 44 Tammany Headquarters-Parlor A, Pal

Al-bama—Palmer 46.
Arkansas—Palmer 45.
Colorad—Palmer, entresol 12.
Connecticut—Palmer, 36. Delaw re-Palmer, 39. Florida—Palmer, Georgis—Grand Pacific, Illinois-Palmer, 28. Indiana-Palmer, Egyptian parlor, end

raud Pacific.

Iowa—Palmer, east reading-room. Kansas – Palmer, entre of 4. Kentucky – Palmer, 29. Maine – Palmer, 22. Maryland—Palmer. Massachusetts—Palmer, main club-room. Michecan—Palmer, 31.
Minnesota—Palmer, west reading-room.
Missouri—Grand Pacific.

Nebraska-Palmer, 14. Nevada - Palmer. New Hampshire - Palmer, 25, New Jersey - Palmer, 40. New York - Palmer, main parlor, and Grand

acific. North Carolina—Palmer, 20. Ohio-Palmer, parlor S. Pennsylvania-Palmer, 18, and Grane acific.
Rhode Island—Clifton House.

South Carolina-Palmer, entresol 10 Tennessee—Palmer, 26. Vermont—Palmer, 32.

Vermont—Palmer, 32,
Virginia—Palmer, 16,
West Virginia—Palmer, 41.
Wisconsin—Leland, 10 and 12,
Roswell P. Flower will have rooms 17 and
19 Leland; Gov. Dorsheimer, 23 Leland, Ben
Butler, perfors J and K Palmer; John Kelley,
parlor G Palmer: Mayor Prince, of Boston, F
Palmer; S. P. Barbour, of Virginia, 61 Palmer;
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