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THERE is altogether too much American banking capital being transferred to Canada.

JIM LAIRD'S triends are of the opinion that he will be nominated on the first bal-

lot.-Adams County Democrat, We presume that that means his democratic friends.

BEN BUTLER has concluded not to wait for Cleveland to come out of the woods with his letter of acceptance but to inflict upon the country on Tuesday morning the longest campaign address of the sea-

THE campaign song writers have turned out 125 Blaine and Logan and 60 Clevelane and Hendricks songs. The average campaign song is composed of a senseless arrangement of new words set to old

fidelity frem Senator Manderson.

THE headquarters of the Irish national league are to be moved from Boston-to home, and hence the move. This will give Lincoln considerable prominence as Hendricks and Cleveland will be assured. an Irish-American head center.

THE Omaha Herald is now earning its Union Pacific subsidy. It is carrying out the contract to aid the Credit Mobiller concern in its effort to bluff and mystify the government officers in their investigation into its extortionate charges for transportation of government supplies.

WALL STREET methods are not confined to that great financial center. The the Paris Bourse, has been sentenced to the full penalty of the law, two years imprisonment at labor and ten years deprivation of civil rights.

GENERAL THAYER IS to be the commander of the Grand Army encampment, which begins at Fremont on the 1st of September. The friends of Governor Dawes think that the old veteran is altogether too old to fill the chair now occupied by that stay-at-home man of atraw.

committee we publish a call for a state off on Hendricks by voting their preferconvention of the followers of the latterday St. John. We presume the aim and object of this movement is not so much a deep-laid design to capture the electoral college, and the election would be ate and cabinet vote of Nebraska for St. John as it is to thrown into the house. That would keep up the agitation of temperance and make Cleveland president, and leave prohibition. What the effect of this Hendricks out entirely, because the senthird or fourth ticket will be on the outcome in Nebraska we do not undertake It seems to us that this plan of harmonto predict.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM, chairman of the democratic national committee, who claims to be an anti-monopolist had thirty annual railroad passes stolen from him at a Chicago hotel, and he is now called on to explain how he could consistently travel on free transportation in the interest of Grover Cleveland, and yet be an anti-monopolist. In the language of the Chicago Herald, "thirty annual passes Indicate rather too wide an acquaintance with the railroad magnates for an humble anti-monopolist and workingman's friend."

THE enforcement of the Iowa prohibition law is meeting with considerable resistance of a serious nature, which -cannot but result eventually to the disadvantage to those engaged in making violent demonstrations, such as recently -occurred at Iowa City, Burlington and other places. At Iowa City parties engaged in the enforcement of the law were mobbed, and two of the ringleaders of the affair were arrested. In Burlington an attempt was made to blow up the house of Mr. Blake, who has been en- tions which would enable the managers gaged in the prosecution of saloon-keepers. The friends of the law and order league assert that it was the work of the saloon-keepers and their allies who have been so vigorously prosecuted. Whether this is true remains to be proven. It seems that Lawyer Blake had dismissed so far as prosecuting the Union Pacific a case against a saloon-keeper upon the payment of a certain sum of money to lent land subsidy or bogus claim. the law and order league, and he was arraigned before a justice of the peace on felony. That the keepers have' become desperate in purchases and outlays as

HEAD OR TAIL?

An ingenions and original plan unite the democratic party, and to create harmony in New York and other doubtful states, has been suggested by a writer in the New York Star. Under this plan it is proposed to give the voters full opportunity to express their preferences. Thus in New Jersey and Connecticut the lavish expenditures for senatorial camvoters who prefer Cleveland can head paigns. their ticket with Cleveland, and those who prefer Hendricks can head their ticket with Hendricks and put Cleveland at the tail. In New York, however, where the names of candidates are not permitted to be placed upon the ticket, he names of electors can be transposed so as to indicate the voter's preference as

between Cleveland and Hendricks. For example, a Cleveland elector can be placed at the head of a ticket, which would show the voter's preference; but if a voter wishes to express a preference for Hendricks, he can put at the head of his ticket the name of an elector who is known to be a friend of that candidate. It is simply a neat little game 'heads I win and tails you lose." If Cleveland carries New York at the head of his ticket, the electors are to cast their votes for him for president; but if more democrats express their preference for Hendricks, than for Cleveland then the electors are vote for him for president; but if

head of the ticket. This is a novel and refreshing scheme, and no doubt would be acceptable to the friends of Hendricks, as it would give them an opportunity of making him president after all. It is indisputable fact Cleveland. There has been considerable talk about withdrawing Cleveland, but this plan would obviate any such a disagreeable measure. It the plan should be adopted the democrats in case of victory would put Mr. Hendricks in the chief Two years ago Laird banked on Van executive chair. It is not unlikely that have the office if it were tendered him. Wyck's certificate of character. Now John Kelly and his Tammany Mr. Rosewater simply desires to throw that that certificate has been cancelled crowd will urge its adoption.

he has used the telegraph very freely to as they could then consistently get certificates of sobriety, morality and vote and work for the democratic ticket headed by Hendricks. The inventor of this double back-action scheme maintains that if Cleveland will agree to abide by the decision of the voters of New York, Lincoln Nebraska. President Egan has de- New Jersey and Connecticut as to whethcided to make Lincoln his permanent er he will take first or second place, the election of Cleveland and Hendricks or

> After all, this plan is not so novel as the inventor imagines. During the first seventeen years after the adoption of the constitution, in place of the articles of confederation, the election conducted in very much the same man-

present system of indirect elections through presidential electors. In case this game of "head and tail" land and Hendricks, there would be nothfrom carrying it out, providing all of By request from the state prohibition Cleveland electors should happen to play after election, in spite of their agreement before the election, there would be no choice in the electoral graduated from the house into the senate being republican would elect Logan. izing the democracy to carry the doubtful states is all very favorable to Cleve-

> land, but affords no assurance to Hen dricks. It is a jng-handle scheme.

> > OPERATIVE EXPENSES.

The taking of testimony in the Union Pacific-United States "imbreglio" was continued yesterday, Mr. Kimball being kept on the stand nearly all day. Mr. Blair, the government attorney, went through a rather ludicrous performance of mental gymnastics in a vain endeavor to tangle the experienced railway manager in his statements as to the propriety of ors to ask from any congressman, and its charging the cost of new depots, etc. to operating expenses. Mr. Kimball took he matter very cooly and going into exhaustive details, explained how the construction in question was necessary for the proper and economical operation of the road, and therefore a lawful charge against that branch of the business .-Omaha Herald.

We don't believe Mr. Blair, the gov ernment attorney, had any intention to entangle the experienced railway manager. Judging from past experience the department of injustice in Washington merely wanted Mr. Blair to go through the forms of propounding certain quesof the Union Pacific to sustain their extortionate claims against the govornment. From Landaulet Williams to Devens and Brewster, every head of the department of justice has been more or less under influences that made him harmless for any violation of its charter, fraudu-

"Operating expenses" on the Union Pacific has been a very convenient term the charge of compounding a pub- for all sorts of expenditures. It covers as many varieties of unnecessary does many of the large towns in Iowa cannot the bill of funeral expenses of a be denied, and that they propose to re- defunct congressman. While the Union sort to every measure to defeat the en-Pacific bridge robberies and swindles forcement of the law is but a natural were carried on with a bravado that

enormous income from the bridge was offset by alleged "operating expenses" of that structure, varying from \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year. Mr. Kimball probably would not have kept cool if he had been compelled under oath to tell what items made up that \$250,000 a year in operating the bridge. In those days there were

Possibly Mr. Kimball might have remembered-and then again he might not have remembered—the "operating ex-The expenses incurred in fixing juries, party will be to blame. county commissioners, and members of made in two years past by commutting in their audit of operating expenses. cal hangers-on, strikers and blowers, which are charged to operating expenses as a matter of convenience, has "not tangled the experienced railway manager in the least.

COWIN AND WEAVER.

THE man who talks of Mr. John C. Cowin for congress from this district is not the true friend of Mr. John C. that he is the abler man by far, and that Cowin. Undoubtedly Mr. Cowin could he has a great many more friends than be elected-unmistakably he would be an ornament to the house and a conspicuous credit to his constituency; but there are some men who cannot afford to go to Washington as members of the lower house, and Mr. Cowin is one of them. THE BEE'S talk of Mr Cowin is unauthorized and insincere. The gentleman is not a candidate—indeed, he would not stones at Mr. Weaver, and he hides behind Mr. Cowin in order to do it .-Omaha Republican. There may be some men who cannot

afford to go to the lower house of congress, but there are others whom the party cannot afford to nominate when it is self-evident that they are not liable to get there. This is not a question of personal friendship to Mr. Cowin or unfriendliness toward Mr. Weaver. It is purely and simply an exercise of sound discretion. But the true friends of Mr. Cowin, who think he would be an 'ornament to the house and a conspicuous credit to his constituency," are not among those who fear he cannot afford of president and vice-president was to become a candidate. Granting that it would be a great pecuniary sacrifice for ner. The man who received the highest Mr. Cowin to take a seat in congress, we number of votes was elected president, maintain that there are periods in the life and the man receiving the next highest of men and parties when sacrifices must number of votes was elected vice presi- be made. As to the sneer with which refdent. When Thomas Jefferson and erence is made to his inability leading banker of Lausanne, Switzerland, Aaron Burr were rival candidates for to afford to take a seat in the who swamped his bank by speculating on the presidency, it was generally believed lower house we say that a going behind the returns, and the can distinguish himself and serve the twelfth amendment to the constitution country with as much credit in the lower was thereupon adopted, establishing the house as he can in the upper house. In fact no man ought to be sent to the senate who has not either acquired an extensive legislative experience either in state should be agreed upon between Cleve- legislatures or the lower house of congress. The greatest orators and statesing to hinder the democratic electors mon of this country have served in the lower house. John Quincy Adams, even them in the democratic states would cast after he had been president of the United their votes for the same men. If the States, regarded it as an honor to become a member of the house of representatives. In our time Roscoe Conkling, John Sher-

> The BEE has not urged the nomination of Mr. Cowin at his request or by authority. On the contrary we have stated very explicitely that he was not a candidate in any sense of the term, which the word implies. THE BEE desires to support a republican whose abilities are conceded and whose election is assured with his nomination. Mr. Weaver is not such a candidate, and Mr. Cowin is. Let the republicans nominate Mr. Cowin, and we believe he will accept the honor even if he has to make a sacrifice.

> man, James A. Garfield, John A. Logan,

and last, but not least, James G. Blaine

The BEE never hides behind any man in order to throw stones at another. We have treated Mr. Weaver with perfect candor and fairness and he has been forced to admit it. The BEE has no favproprietors have paid out in support of candidates a hundred dollars where they have received ten cents in return, directly or indirectly. If the republicans want to take the advice of Mr. Weaver's fool friends, and force him upon the ticket in the face of probable defeat, let them do so. If defeat does come in November, they cannot lay the blame at the door of this paper.

A New York state law provides a fine of \$50 for willful baggage smashing. This is considered a direct blow at the trunk

manufacturers. Dawes' Lieutenant,

By the way, what is the name of our gifted lieutenant-governor? Is it ague or nalaria?-[OMAHA BEE. Give it up. It is probably bronchitis. [Plattsmouth Journal.

We believe it is something like a G. Where does he live?-[Nebraska City It is very funny that you fellows do not county of Hamilton, and is the man who

He lives at Aurora, in the said he was "more interested in sending the G. A. R. boys to the penitentiary than interesting himself in their society. He is Governor Dawes' lieutenant,-Adams County Paper.

Indian Deviltry.

MILES CITY, Montana, August 16.-Roving Cheyennes are burning grass in the Powder river valley. Damage heavy. Stockmen are would do honor to a highwayman, the preparing against them,

THE MAN OF STRAW.

Who Wants to Play Governor Another

A Few Reasons Why he Should Be Shelved-The First District Must Nominate a Man We Can Elect.

NEBBASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 15.

To the Editor of THE BEE: The action of the Saline county convention in allowing Governor Dawes to penses" at Lincoln in 1876 and 1878, name the delegates to the state convenwhen from \$100 to \$200 were paid for tion, establishes a precedent in the politdelegates to nominate Welsh, Valentine | ical history of the state; and it will be and Nance. The expenses of operating in perfect keeping with this precedent to John M. Thurston's oil room at Lincoln allow Mr. Dawes to name his successor during the senatorial canvass of 1879, and when the state convention assembles in the expenses incurred in operating a gang Omaha on the 27th inst. And if it is the of political shysters in Saunders, Butler, intention of the "ring master" to make Polk, Madison, Gage and Stanton him the standard bearer, it would be counties to force fraudulent bonds better for the party to concede that much upon the homes of farmers, were a so to him, so that when he is defeated, as omitted from Mr. Kimball's schedule. he certainly will be, Dawes, and not the

the record the legislature, do not appear to be the sentences of two criminals who were among the things that the managers of condemned to the gallows, and his being the Union Pacific have kept account of hung in effigy by the Hall county people; and his action in retaining certain officers in power after the matter had been And the pay of the whole horde of polititure; and other points to be shown up hereafter, the republicans prefer to nominate him in preference to such true and tried men as Col. J. B. Dinsmore of Clay, Col. Crabb of York, Hon. J. W. Gilchrist of Saunders, Gen. Thayer of Hall, Mr. Burton of Harlan, and others that I could mention, and be defeated. The whole blame must not rest altogether upon Mr. Rosewater. For the subscriber knows quite a sprinkle of straight-out deep-dyed-in-the-wool republicans who will never vote for him, and they are not such cowards as to go "ducking" when the polls are opened,

like Mr. Weaver did last fall. OTOE COUNTY fully endorses the nomination of John C. Cowin, Captain G. M. Humphrey or Judge Amasa Cobb for congress from this district, believing that either of these men could be elected beyond a doubt, while on the other hand some of us have very grave doubts about Mr. Weaver ever being his own successor. Weaver and Dawes and their backers both think that Blaine and Logan can pul any tail through that the party can nominate. That used to be the case in Nebraska when the party made a tail out of better material than is now presenting tself.

What the republican party wants this fall is a very strong tail to the national ticket in order to wag the head through. And with such men as I have already named for governor of the state, and congressman of the first district, all hades can't defeat us.

J. W. PEARMAN.

Dawes to the Rear. Wood River Gazette. It is evident to the person who keeps nis ears open and listens to public opinion that a majority of voters of this secion of Nebraska do not desire the election of James W. Dawes to the executive office. Whatever may be the cause of the dissatisfation elsewhere, it has arisen here from his injudicious and undue ex ercise of the pardoning power and interference with the execution of the law as directed by the courts both district and supreme. His excellency may be pos sessed of a sympathetic nature and appeals for mercy may have induced him to lean to the side of mercy, but if this be true the reason is all the more apparent why he should not be re-nominated or reelected. To long as there is a statute providing for the death penalty, so long should Nebraska have an executive with nerve and stamina enough to say "no when the imploring appeals of friends, and attorneys and weak kneed sympathizers came in asking for pardons and

commutations. From other portions of the state hear this same complaint against the Gov. whose actions as a feeble executor of the law is being resented by an outraged people. True Gov. Dawes may be an exemplary republican, and the services he has heretofore rendered the party may have been such as to entitle him to reward, but justice and the rights of the people should not suffer by reason of the party's obligations to him. The executive officer of a nation, state, corporation or any organized body should e a man possessed of nerve and courage sufficient to guard the interests of his constituents and, inasmuch as our present governor has failed in numerous instances to do this, he should either be retired or placed in some other position where he can reap a full reward for party services and at the same time be poweress to prevent the execution of the laws of the commonwealth. The republican party of Nebraska has plenty of men who can fill the bill and the Gazette would be pleased to see one of the number chosen to succeed the man whose administration so far as the enforcement of criminal law is concerned, has been a failure.

Congressional Nominations.

Philadelphia Call. In various parts of the country nominations are being made for congress. On this subject we have an earnest suggestion to offer. It is that republicans put forword the best material they have. Mere availability, while important, ought to give way to quality. It has been the curse of the past that men have been sent o congress who have not been qualified or its duties. In the large number of his fort is to be found the reason that egislation greatly needed for the good of the country has been totally neglected. And it is this that works injury to the

party as well as to the country. The people hold the party in power responsible for the good or ill the congress it controls may do. And if noth ing is done, where much is expected, the evil is fully appreciated. The fault of the past is that nothing was done where important legislation was required. Hence a feeling of discontent, which will be seen in the coming election. The people are inclined to hold representatives in congress to their responsibility. And this is intelligently understood The old allegiance to party is not so strongly felt these days, and actual service is now looked to as important. We simply remind our republican friends that these points deserve attention in making the nominations for the coming

POLITICAL POPCORN.

Tammany is a coquette in whom there There is some danger of the campaign bar els getting wet.

Arthur's enthusiasm for Blaine spoiled his usefulness as a fisherman. McDonald's men and Hendrick's men do not recognize each other as they pass by.

The only Barnum of the great Democratic By the way if Cleveland is too bury fishing why can't Hendricks write both letters of ac

The fate of Thurman and Hoadly is a sad indication that the Ohio man is losing his grip on the offices of his country.

The Barnum wire works in Detroit have failed, but the political wire pullers will con-tinue business at the old stand. The epistle according to St. John has

yet been subjected to revision. Neitl St. Benjamine indited goodly matter. Black Jack has been shedding a tear over poor old General Washington's headquarter

oor old General Washington s new act Newburg. He swears by Goorge, at Newburg. The prohibitionists have one big advantag over the other parties. They utilize Sunda for mass meetings and political speeches.

The reason why the sea serpant hasn een seen this year is because the real at Every man who has thus far dropped int poetry on the Cleveland and Hendricks side has struck on his head.—[Milwaukee Journal. The southern confedency has got another ear-and-tail hold on poor old Missouri, in the assured nomination of Marmaduke for gover-

After a man has got through running for President of this Eglorious land his character ooks a good deal like an adobe hut—made of

Logan's first letter of acceptance was writ en to a tobacco manufacturer in Virginia, a epting a package of smoking tobacco, - [New

A fortnight's pull at the tarry ropes of his elegant yacht scarcely will harden. Ben. Butler's hands sufficiently to make them wort showing to his follow laboring men. Butler is an astonishing soldier, sailor,

hammer coat-tail fancy man, but politically he is a complete old corkscrew twisting about ithout regard to consequences, Hartford "Call off your dogs," shouts one partisar

editor. "Call off your dogs," retorts the edi-tor of the other party's organ. Hold, gentle men! Would you stop the whole campaign?— Chicago Herald, We will never have any genuine politics it this country until the old-fashfoned barbeen revived. Baked shote, fresh buttern ilk and

hing else fails. A word to Grover Cleveland: Ben Butler s laying for you with a loaded blunderbuss when you come out of the North Woods. Bet-ter keep under cover as long as possible.—

ome-made bread will win votes when every

Kansas City Journal. An expedition will start this week with the

to be snowed up somewhere near Saratoga He had gone on a cutting out expedition in the direction of the poll. Johnny McLean carries the democratic party around in his breeches pocket, but is so

saturated with Standard oil that if any one was to touch a match to Johnny or the party both would go up in a chariot of fire. Tin battle-axes will be carried by enthusias tic voters during the presidential campaign. Another exemplification of the eternal fitness of things. "Tin" is the great desideratum of

every politician who has an axe to grind. J. Warren Keiter's vindication seems to have been complete. Every ward in his own ounty voted to keep him away from congress is year. We do not know what Keifer wil his year. We do not know what Kelfer will lo for a living now, but we hope he will join R. B. Hayes in the poultry business.

Another touching spectacle of the present ampaign is William E. Chandler siding up James G. Blaine with harmony in his smile nd the scap and soft solder streaming from is lips. It reminds us of a small boy trying a compromise with a hornet's nest,—[Chicago

Just to think of the terrible danger that the epublican party has escaped? General A. M., Vest, of the state of Mississippi, and candidate of the national party for vice-president, announces that he will not support Cleveland, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Great Heavens! What if General A. M. West had thrown his weight into the Cleveland bal-The campaign might as well have stop

PERSONALITIES.

Dr. Mary Walker does not wear a "Mother Hubbard." Lieutenant Greely is not a West Pointer.

Mr. Julius Caesar Burrows, of Michigan has a Methodist camp meeting voice. Minnie Palmer did not refuse to allow Queen Victoria to kiss her hand, as reported Mr. Locke of Toledo is known in Paris as "Petroleum O'Nasby." They evidently think him a Frenchman.

Ex-Lieutenant Flipper, of West Point fam is an honored resident of El Paso, Texas where he gives lessons in hazing.

Mr. A. H. Swan, of Cheyenne, is said control more live stock than any other man on the continent, not excepting John Kelly General Grant, Commodore Garrison and other poor bankrupts are managing to keep up their usual style at Long Branch this sum-

Mr. Kasson will find the society of Bisnarck just as agreeable as that of some Iowa epublicans this fall. There is no prohibitory aw in Berlin.

Tanhaio, the Maori king, carries an umbro la, and wears a tall hat with a black band. He reminds the beholder of a royal financier n route to Canada.

Lieutenant Schwatka, who explored endle Arctic regions and returned unharmed, over a chair in his own parlor the other day nd broke his arm. When Emma Abbott kisses she makes

noice like that of drawing a two-by-four down the side of a clapboard house, but we fear her neart is cold and hard like a restaurant po-Tom Nast used to picture Carl Schurtz as living skelaton grinding harmony out of a hold and give their Omaha friends and

hand organ Now he and Schurtz drink beadmirers a more brilliant series of conout of the same glas," and luuch off the same certs than ever before." Bair, the driver of Maud S, gets \$10,000 for

his part in Saturday's performance, half for lowering the mare's record and half for beat-ing Jay Eye-See's record. Miss Byrd, the editress of a little southern paper, is said to be so charming that all men fall in love with her at first sight. Their moto probably is: "A Byrd in arms is worth two

Carter Harrison, the Ben Butler of the west, is described as one who looks as Gen R. E. Les looked twenty-five years ago. He has gray, thin hair on top, but more copious gray side locks, and a military face, indicative of good living, gray, full beard, worn like a confederate general in the war, and a strong mouth, full of white teeth, nearly perfect. He has blue eyes, and while his address in general is offhand and cordial, he has lost none of the Kentucky method of bringing his whole tem-per to the front. His age is 50, and he hails from "Kentucky, sah."

STATE JOTTINGS

Another elevator has been built at Wood Two churches are under construction

Hendricks clubs. The Valley county fair will be held at Ord. Plum Creek is poetically called "a gen in an emerald diadem." A steam fery is to be established on the

Plattsmouth boasts of three Cleveland and

The Burt County News has pulled up stake at Tekama and moved to Oakland. The corner stone of the new Methodist hurch at Hubbell will be laid next Saturday-

The Dakota City Eagle ran against tw The commissioners of Thayer county have decided to build six bridges over the streams of the county, to cost \$7,297.

The State Line Register, of Hubbell, an-nounces J. H. Stickel as anti-monopoly candilate for congress in the second district,

The Lincoln News says "blooded steeds, scrubs, mules and jackasses" are now training for the legislative race in Lancaster county. Frederick, the two-year old son of John higher price than we are paying in Oma- CHICAGO.

Christianson, of Tekamah, got hold of a bot-tle of carbolic acid and swallowed enough to for the square meter—a trifle more

cill him. Hastings would like to get the branch so liers' home, but no liberal m'inded citizen has not unlossed his purse strings to cover Platts outh's pile.

The Sionx City & Pacific railroad company as commenced constructing a large office

Some unhuman wratch raided the pasture of Dr. Ackley, near Juniata and brotally killed a cow and pig with an ax. The bodies were

Saturday's rain did considerable damage in lattsmouth. Cellars were filled, sidewalks nd bridges washed away and much dainag one to the shop yards, The Springfield (Sarpy county) Monitor re

orts that hog cholers is raging in the western art of the county. S. D. Pike has only four egs left out of a drove of 280, and Murray hields lost 100. Clarence H. Wilder of Adams county numbled on a tumbling rod running a thresh-ing machine, and was almost scalped. His othes caught on the revolving rod and

vere torn from his body. he result of the wound he inflicted. Foley's full was crushed by the bullet and his chances or recovery are small.

The employes of the Union Pacific at North very demand is conceeded.

Emma Fisher, a school ma'am of Table Rock, was thrown from her horse last Mon-day and severely injured. Her foot (caught in the stirrup and the was dragged over the rough road a considerable distance, besides be-ing kicked in the head by the horse, William Ingram, a masher living nea-

a fatherless child or go to jail. Bill was too previous with his affianced. The Ingrams are notoriously bad, one of them being now is all for complicity in the Louisville car rot The corn-fields in Butler county, says the David City Republican, are simply immense,

and every indication points to the largest coru-crop ever raised in this country. The non-sumptuary individuals are rejoiced, as the juice of corn will be produced in creat abun-Dodge county has struck it. The report comes from Jamestown that George P. Davis, while sinking a well went through three veins

of coal the first two very slight, but the last one (120 feet below the surface) a vein of conobject of finding John Kelly, who is supposed siderable thickness. The find will be thorobe snowed up somewhere near Saratoga. oughly investigated. The Donnebrog settlement, sixteen miles north of Grand Island, was thrown into the

wildest excitement on Sunday last by the sav-age freaks of a mad dog. Before the canine was killed he succeeded in biting seven head of cattle. After being shot three times he attacked a German woman, named Roush, and the brave woman pinned her rabid assailant to the ground with a pitchfork.

The Missouri Valley and Blair railway and The Alissouri Valley and Blair railway and Bridge Co., filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state a few days ago. This looks like a scheme to operate the Blair bridge as a separate institution, similar to the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha. The incorporators are John I, Blair, Horace Williams, Marvin Hughett, David P, Kimball, P, E, Hall and Olivean Areas are John Company of the corporation of Oliver Ames. The purposa of the cor-poration is the construction, main-tunance and operation of a railroad from a point at or near the town of Missouri Valley, Harrison county, Iowa, to Blair, Washington county, Nebraska, and extending thence to such points and on such route of routes in Nebraska as may hereafter be designated by the directors; together with the con truction, maintainance and operation of a ailroad bridge across the Missouri river, con ecting the said rashroad in Iowa and Ne-

CITY WALKS AND TALKS. --- "I see that the Glee club is going to disband, if the statements published in one of the papers are true. What do of the party fold. It must be admitted you know about it?" Such was the quest that if the majority of these wanderers tion put by the Bee's Man About Town do not come back into the party to a prominent member of the Omaha ranks that there is a dismal per article to which you refer can congressman. The Republican gave as one of the causes of dissolulution of the club, 'a lack of interest among the members,' etc. One would suppose after reading that article, that it was inspired by a member of the club, and if such is the case he was certainly quite fresh, as nothing has transpired thus far to warrant any one in saying that the club was about to collapse. Mr. Raff is not the first president to resign from the club, and if the writer of the article had called at the Savings bank and read over the resignation, he would hardly have said Mr. Raff left the club in dis gust. It has been the practice of the club to adjourn over from about May 1st to October 1st of each year, and 1884 has not been an exception to the general rule. The only trouble the club has ever met with was caused by the dishonesty of one and said: of its members, who robbed it of \$230 cash, which caused a deficiency of about | coat I bought here for \$8 yesterday?" \$200 at the end of the season. It made ome of the members feel a little chilly when they contemplated putting their hands down into their pockets to make up for that steal, but the assessment has in the lining. Perhaps the owner may been made and is being paid, and when-

- "Well, Charley, how are you getting along with your paving contracts?' asked the BEE's Man About Town of Charles E. Squires, of the Asphalt pav ing company. "First rate," replied he: "we are pushing the work right along in every part of the city, and our work is giving general satisfaction. Asphalt is found to be the favorite pavement in Omaha and in every other city when ever it is put down properly. It is being used to-day more extensively in Europe than any other kind of pavement. See what Max Meyer says about it," said Mr. Squires, who handed the BEE man a letter from Max Meyer, from which "Since I left the following is extracted: Omaha I have seen a great deal of this world. I first went to London, where I saw a great many streets paved with asphalt, and upon inquiry I learned that every one liked that kind of pavement very much. In fact they are taking up stone in a great many streets and replace ing it with asphalt or wood. In the wood pavement the crevices are filled with asphalt. In Rotterdam, Amsterdam, the Hague, Brussel., and Paris I found more or less paving with asphalt or wood, but or granite used in the new pavementa They claim it is too noisy, and too hard on vehicles and horses. In Paris the leading boulevards are paved with Bill Haven, an itinerant horse doctor, from asphalt; and I can assure you that it is Iowa, was killed by the cars at North Bend quite a relief when you are out driving, asphalt; and I can assure you that it is after having driven over stone, to get on an asphalt street. * * horse trader, last week, and now carries both optics in mourning.

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a yard- sixteen marks, or about \$4.00, and while they can have stone much cheaper they prefer asphalt. Since I have seen all this I have felt sorry that a few old-moss-backs, who never leave their shell, could carry their point to have Farnam street paved with granite, and I think they will live to see it taken up and replaced with asphalt. You can be assured of one thing and that is that I am for asphalt now for all our level streets, and wood or macadam for our hills. No stone in mine.'

- "I admit that one of the most pro-

lific crops in Nebraska is bables," re

marked a well-to-do citizen, "but I question the propriety of having a baby show at the state fair. It seems that the managers of the fair have offered two prizes to the two handsomest babiesone a girl and the other a boy-to be ex-Martin Ryan, who shot Dan Foley at Da-ota City, was held in \$4,000 bonds to await ever, have probably not well conhibited at the fair. The managers, howthe grave responsibility Foley's sidered that they are assuming, nor have they thought of the serious results that are liable to arise. Of Platte are still on a strike, claiming that the settlement made with the Derver delegation does not cover their grievances, and they protest to fight it out on the striking line till their babies, all rigged out in the most attractive styles. Now, what is likely to happen at this baby exposition? In the first place there will be so many youngsters so much alike that if their tags should be lost their mothers would be unable to identify them, and they would never know to a certainty whether they ouisville, Cass county, was waited upon by the sheriff last week and requested to father got their own babies back. The same calamity might happen if some mischief maker, as in Pinafore, should swap tags and mix those babies up. But worse yet he youngster with the whooping cough is bound to be there, as well as the kid with the measles or some other disease that is bound to catch the average baby. But the worst feature of the whole affair is the character of the prizes. A barrel of apples, fresh from a Nebraska orchard, is to be given to each of the winners. What in the world do the managers mean by giving a barrel of apples when a single apple would answer just as well? Do the managers know anything about babies at all? Have they ever raised any? Do they labor under the impression that babies are born with teeth and can eat a barrel of apples, or even one apple, before they are two years old. It is hoped that if the managers carry out their baby show they will offer more appropriate prizes. Why not offer a baby buggy or a patent swing, or a cradle, or something of that kind? But in the interest of the infantile population of Nebraska I emphatically protest against the proposed baby show, as it is exposing them to many dangers, including green apples."

Mother-in-Law Tactics.

Lincoln Journal. The Omaha Republican sees some evidence of restored harmony in the Third district, and it at once pounces savagely on Mr. Dorsey, whom it seems to hold responsible for the existence of it. It seems that the republicans who wandered off after M. K. Turner two years ago have returned to the party. certainly no great political crime in this. It has been the Journal's views for years that those who go astray in time of great excitement and under the impulse of wrath and bitterness should be duly and kindly sought after when passions have cooled, and that the olive branch should be nailed to the gate-post pect for the election of a republidoes not belong to the third district. and any attempt by it to govern that district will be a disastrous failure. We concede its right to rule the big first if nobody kicks, and to rule it anyhow if the majority desire. But its meddling in affairs outside its legitimate sphere is but laying the ground for party dissension and paving the way to possible defeat—though it may be this is what the Republican wants. But it is hardly possible that its mother-in-law tactics will avail anything.

He Opened a Shrewd Man's Eyes. From the San Francisco Post,

There is a cheap clothing dealer on Kearney, near California street, whose confidence in mankind has received a severe setback. The other day an honestlooking countryman walked into his store

"Youremember that second-hand over-"Never dakes pack anythings ven once solt, my frent," said the hand me downer, "Oh! that's all right. I just wanted to say that I found this \$500 bill sewed

Of gorse he vill-he has call already, my tear trent," exclaimed the dealer, eagerly capturing the money. von honish man. Here, I gif you feefty tollar ash a revard. Dot vill be all When the honest customer got around

the corner he murmured softly: "I guess

I'd better take the fifty and skip up to

Portland before that sheeny tumbles to

that counterfeit. It's getting mighty hard to shove the 'queer' 'round these parts, and that's a fact."

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