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The Omaha Excelsior, Clement Chase's new social paper, made its appearance on Saturday. It is a bright and clean paper, and presents a very attractive ap- did not oppose republican candipearance. That it will succeed there is no doubt, for it it has the social field all to itself, and there is a demand for such a journal in Omaha, Mr. Chase has certainly made a hit with his initial num-

Ir does not matter who advocates the rights of the workingman and his elevation through proper and lawful methods, whether it be a tailor in the workshop or an enthusiast like John Swinton, he is entitled to proper recognition and respect. If Ben Butler has anything to say in the interest of the workingman he should be accorded a respectful hearing.

THE New York Journal continues on the tidal wave of success. It now has a circulation of 110,000, and this has been accomplished in less than two years. It its own.

THE democratic party in Nebraska, as elsewhere, has the happy faculty of blundering. There are ten chances to one that the democrats will utterly fail to realize that they are largely in the minority in this state, and cannot hope to succeed even against the weakest of republican tickets unless they present candidates whom anti-monopoly republicans can consistently support. J. Sterlsimply means the re-election of Dawes.

THE Lancaster county democrats have instructed themselves to support state treasurer Sturdevant for re-election. Mr. Sturdevant was unfortunate in being a member of the board that leased the school lands to land-grabbing syndicates have voted louder. Nobody heard of their vote until after the citizens procured an injunction in the courts. It is a case of Old Dog Tray with Sturdevant and Dawes. They trained in bad company and got hurt.

Mr. P. C. Himebaugh, which was originally directed to the Omaha Republican. The editor of that paper, it would seem, lished by the authorities of Minneapolis.

THE permicious effect of the convict labor contract system upon free labor is well illustrated by the disastrous competition that has resulted in Joliet, Illinois, between free labor and the penitentiary convicts. A large wire-drawing estabwith the prison contractors, who pay only political affairs as safe and sound. fifty-five cents per day for labor, has been obliged to reduce the wages of its operatives. Of course the employes of this wire-drawing factory are indignant over this reduction, but they should remember been obliged to meet the competition of the prison contractors by reduction of wager, or else abandon their business in which they have invested a the republicans of Nebraska have of his fund, and whenever there is a surplus in great deal of capital. The laboring men integrity and efficiency. of Illinois, who are thus put on an equality with penitentiary convicts, should make a vigorous protest against the con- candidate for congress in the third distract system, which destroys the value of trict, Willard, candidate for state treastheir labor; and manufacturers, whose business is virtually ruined, should assist them is the movement in every possible its editorial columns, that these men are manner. Manufacturers and workingmen all right, and that it will be satisfied are alike interested in the abolishment of the prison contract system. It has THE BEE at once, if they want the supbeen done away with in many of the port of that paper .- Blair Pilot. states, but it ought not to be allowed to towards its sholishment.

dates because they were republicans, but because they were monopolists. It is folly to invite these men to units with the democrats in support of any candicandidates upon any ticket headed by a identified with monopolists.

splendid abilities, and he would undoubt-Mr. Morton has no natural affinity please explain. Respectfully yours, with anti-monopoly principles so far as they apply to the regulation of railroads. His honest sentiments were expressed certainly is an unparalleled record. The time and again through the columns of Journal is one of the brightest and wit- the Chicago Times and the Omaha tiest papers in the world. It is the Perald. Whether his relations with the sparkling champagne of American jour. Burlington are broken off or still exist is nalism, and occupies a field exclusively immaterial. He cannot convince the people of Nebraska that the change of heart on this vital issue of anti-monopoly is sincere. It would be last resort. His defeat, even if he were the whole ticket with him. It would be ing Morton as candidate for governor realize his own weakness as an anti-mo-reminded of the acage "that a fool can admirers to reflect before they plunge their party into another foolbardy campaign. The figures of two years ago

"SEE" HIM IMMEDIATELY. efficient officer in the manner of the renomination accorded Hon. James W. manner of his renomination was only a slight indication of the high appreciation as to the amount actually on hand in each only the

The editor of the Omaha BEE has evidently been "seen" by Messrs. Dorsey, urer, and H. H. Shedd, candidate for heutenant-governor, or some of their friends. THE BEZ announces, through with their election. The other republican nominees should "see" the editor of

Governor Dawes must feel highly comcontinue any longer in any state of the plimented by the glowing tribute from union. It exists in Nebraska, but the Benjamin Franklin Hilton, who graduatnext legislature should take decisive steps ed from an Omaha dive to the position of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by capper for Canada Bill, the three curd pruggists.

DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY, monte gambler. Poor Canada Bill, who The democracy of Nebraska, for al- was a good deal more of a man than his most the first time in its history, is in a stool-pigeon Hilton, would have given a position to render an important service clean hundred dollars to some noble charto the people of this state. The nomina- ity to have lived long enough to see his tions made by the republican party for reformed capper bestowing eulogies upon state officers do not commend themselves governors, and giving advice to other to the rank and file of that party as en- state officers. Passing from the sublime titled to their support. The revolt to the ridiculous, we would like to know W Several St. John and Daniel clubs were or against the debasing methods employed whether Van Wyck is a political scavenby corporation bosses is very general ger, and if not, why not? Perhaps Mr. within the republican party, and if the Dawes' esteemed friend is not aware democracy has the wisdom and the cour- of the fact that Governor Dawes age to unite with the anti-monopolists did call upon and "see" the in the nomination of a ticket editor of this paper at THE BEE office the which commands popular confidence day after he was nominated, and after an effective rebuke will be administered pleading for more than an hour, went to disreputable party leaders and the away disconsolate. On the other hand state government will be placed in safe Mr. Shedd never came near the editor of hands for the next two years. The THE BEE, and Messrs. Willard and Dorgolden opportunity which now presents sey did not seek a special interview. But itself will, however, be lost if the democratic party refuses to respond to the steps of the founder of the defunct Blair sentiment which was so emphatically ex. Times, imagines that candidates must pressed in the elections of 1882 and 1883, subsidize their supporters and buy off Two years ago 17,000 votes were cast for their opponents. If Benjamin F. was at the anti-monopoly ticket and it is safe to the helm of THE BEE he would have to say that fully five-sixths of the anti-mo- be "seen" every twenty-four hours during nopolists were formerly republicans, the entire campaign, and then he might These men revolted against corporation sell out if he was not watched very bossism, and they braved all the batteries closely. Talk about political scavengers calumny and abuse in who have to be "seen" and your mind upholding their principles. They instinctivey turns toward such reprobates as Frank Hilton.

> TOO SMART. FORT OMAHA, Sept. 7th, 1884.

Editor of THE BEE. In answer to my question-Is a soldier date whose past record has been that of allowed to vote? you refer me to sectious a monopolist. There can be no success- third and fourth of article fourth of the ful union of the elements opposed to constitution of the state of Nebraska. James W. Dawes and other obnoxious Sec. 3, Art. 4, of the constitution of the state reads: "The supreme court shall have appelate jurisdiction only, except monopolist or one whose career has been in cases relating to revenues, mandamus, quo warrants, habeas corpus. and such cases as may be tried before it: Now J. Sterling Morton is a man of and both the supreme and district courts shall have both chancery and common edly grace the governor's chair or any law jurisdiction, and section fourth of other office within the gift of the same article has reference to judicithe people of Nebraska, but ary only. Will the editor of the BER

Mr. Overton is a very smart aleck. If he had the constitution of Nebraska why didn't he consult it in the first place. In the second place, after he had got an intelligent answer from THE BEE, why does he take advantage of a technical mistake in order to make our answer appear ridiculous? THE BEE, in answering his question, did refer to section 3, of article IV, but this was a typographical error. The sections quoted are in article impossible for any true anti-monopolist VII, headed "Rights of Suffrage," into champion his election excepting as a stead of article IV. Any intelligent person who has a copy of the state constituendorsed by the anti-monopoly tion could have informed himself on that convention through some dicker, would be subject without imposing on the newsaforegone conclusion, and he would carry papers. The Bee is always accommodating, but when we are asked to explain a repetition of the Beach-Hinman cam- why this question of suffrage is not in paign of last year. Mr. Morton may not the article on judiciary, we are forcibly nopolist, but we admonish his friends and ask questions which it would puzzle a

CUTY TREASURER BUCK has disposed of should be sufficient. In 1880, when the \$455,000 in short time bonds. These total vote of Nebraska was 87,345, bonds are payable five years hence, and Thomas W. Tipton, democratic candidate are issued to meet the cost of that porfor governor, received 28,167 votes. In tion of the pavements that is to be paid and speculators. If Mr. Sturdevant 1882, when the aggregate vote of for by the owners of the adjacent propvoted no on the Keith county leases, so the state was 89,068; J. Sterling erty. Now it is well known that the did Governor Dawes. But they should Morton received 28,562 votes, or owners of such property may at their op-355 more than Tipton. It will be tion pay the entire paving tax as soon as remembered that Morton made a brilliant it is levied if they do not wish to avail canvas of the state. There was no per- themselves of the privilege of paying in sonal or political war waged against him five yearly installments. Many of our as there would have been had there been heavy property owners who own perhaps any probability of his election. If he more than one-half of all the lots within were nominated this year on a fusion the paying district in the business center ELSEWHERE we publish a letter from ticket, he would be bombarded by 150 have, we are informed, paid their paving papers and fifty speakers. Instead of tax in full rather than pay seven per an aggressive campaign against public cent. interest on the unpaid balance. wrongs and personal corruption and in- If one-half of the \$455,000 took exception to the article which accompetency on the republican ticket, it levied as paving tax this season is companies the letter, and went clear out would be a defensive campaign to paid in by the property owners the city They are jucier, fresher and of better flavor generally, more like the apples we used to of his way to lampoon Mr. Himebaugh explain away Morton's monopoly treasurer will have about \$227,000 on for attempting what he regarded as an utterances and personal connections hand for five years. The question is impractical reform in the matter of with the railroads in the past. The out- what will we do with that money? The municipal regulation. Such criticism is come can be easily foretold. The BEE is property owners have cut off their seven entirely uncalled for. Mr. Himebaugh not a democratic paper, and does not per cent by paying the taxes in adsimply desired our Omaha officials to propose to dictate to democratic conven- vance, while the city is paying five and followin the footsteps of the mayor and tions. Its only aim and object at this six per cent on the bonds. council of Minneapolis. If law, order time is to exert its influence in behalf How will the city raise the and decency can be enforced in a city of of an honest and vigorous administration money to make good this interest account? 100,000 inhabitants, the same result can of our state affairs and the selection of At five per cent on \$225,000 the interest be accomplished in a city with half that legislators who will carry out the letter on the short time bonds would amount sheriff's sale of real estate in Sarpy county sheriff's sale of real estate in Sarpy county or \$45,000 in a during the past year. The case referred to excuse for blackguarding Mr. Himebaugh regard to corporations and public carriers. period of five years. That amount canbecause he asked the Omaha papers to If the opposition can unite on men whose not be levied against the property as a republish the regulations recently publipast career affords a guaranty that these paving tax where the owner has paid objects will be carried out in his taxes in full. It cannot be levied good faith the BEE will give against the property whose own them its earnest support. If the ers pay seven per cent interest democrats commit the unpardonable on their unpaid paving tax and it cannot blunder of putting in the field candidates be legally taken out of the general fund. whom we cannot consistently recommend It seems to us, therefore, that the treas-THE BEE must decline to become a decoy urer should be required to reinvest this for that large class of voters who have surplus from time to time in other shortlishment which is in direct competition in the past relied upon its advice in time paving bonds, when this can be done, or in bondsof the United Statesupon which the city could realize at any time. As it is now the city treasurer has The republican state convention paid a large sum on hand to deposit in the d served tribute to a most worthy and banks from which the city derives no benefit, while at the same time we are paythat their employers have in this instance Dawes, for the governorship. The politing five and six per cent on bonds. It is bow. ical scavengers were at work doing their the duty of the mayor and council to reutmost to compass his defeat and the quire detailed reports from the treasurer make the education of Indian children

> sound business policy. Convict labor by contract is simply lave labor, which should never be allowed to compete with free labor in this lease of the penitentiary.

and regulate the digestive organs by

STATE JOTHINGS

Stanton is building a \$7,000 school The Republican, of Tecumseh, has branched The Willmore marder trial cost Madison

unty \$5,000. The west Nebraska mission conference is in

\*\*Hog cholera continues emptying the pens in the western part of Sarpy county. The new school house at Springfield, inty, will cost when completed, \$10,000. The north Nebraska annual conference of is Methodist church meets at Blair on the

Ord is to have a new hool house complet by the first mber at a cost of

The Ainsworth News say that nearly every parter section in the sand hills has been

N. P. Stromsquist, a young man of 22, was killed by a threshing machine near Oakland on the 2d.

Senator VanWyck will address the people f Fillmore county at the fair at Fairmont, Detoter 9th.

"The state of Lincoln has carried of the ake," says the West Point Republican. Yea, ven the entire bakery. An old landmark at Plattemouth, known as

the Wintersteen residence, was totally destroyed by hie on the 3d. At Alnsworth the trial of Zachariah Alder-May of last year, is now in progress. A party of Lincoln gentlemen indulged in an old fashioned clam bake on the banks of

the west Blue river last week. Ben Butler is tilled for a speech in Lincoln ext Tuesday evening, during the session of the anti-monopoly convention. The opera house at Lincoln has been over muled and enlarged at a cost of \$100,000. It

vill seat 1,200 and is now open for engag-

The Wisner Times avers that not less than 50,000 worth of cattle will be purchased for he market in the vicinity of that town this

Oakdale is moving for a ten thousand dol-ar manufacturing establishment to operate the Hurford improved flour bolter and puri-Bering for coal will commence in Brown-

ville before many days. The machinery is already and the only decay is the erection ef a Dr. McNamara has resigned the principal-

ship of Nebraska college, at Nebraska city, and Rev. Mr. Cary of Falls City, has been ected as his successor, Pierre county crops will average as follows, coording to the Call: Wheat ten bushels er acre; oats twenty-five and thirty; corn

ty to seventy-five. F. Dalrymple; a Sarpy county farmer, tried get away with mortgaged property, to the ount of \$600, but was overhauled at Fre

mont and forced to settle up. Some heartless vandals have descerated the graves of the dead in the Lincoln cometeries, and carried away many of the flowers with which loving hands had decorated them. The Lincoln Journal reports that a minister

thirty years of age applied to the authorities

there for a license to marry a 15 year old girl. He did not get the document and must nur his infant a few years longer or seek fresher On Sunday, August 31, the Baptists of Holdredge dedictated their house of worship

The services were conducted by Reverend J. W. Osborn and G. W. Read, of Gibbon. The total cost of the building was 82,453. An Iowa horse-thief, sailing under the nan of W. D. Jones, was arrested in Plattsmouth last week. His is also accused of deserting his wife and disposing of her jewelry

valued at \$150. The enterprising people of Ord are arrang-ing to build a cyclone-proof cellar. The plan is to dig a large hole in the public square into which the population will rush every time a funnel-shaped harbinger of ruin dims the hor-

The editorial artist of the Arlington Defer der is a bold bad man and proposes to tackle Judge Crounse in a discussion of the political issues from a greenback standpoint. ontest comes off at Arlington next Saturday

A bad railroad smash up happened near Table Rock on the 1st, caused by a construc-tion train trying to pass a freight on the same track. Both engines with a number of cars were total wrecks. No one seriously injured, as nearly every one jumped from the train. The Shelton Clipper says: Buffalo county is blessed with the finest corn crop ever seen in this or any other section of the country, Men who come from Illinois, Iowa and other

eastern states ay they have never seen better crops than which which Nebraska is this year Richard Wheatley was smothered in a sand bank near Humboldt last week. The caving of sand over his head did not exceed six inches, but a large chunk of dirt weighing ten or fifteen pounds was found lying on his head, which, falling twenty or thirty feet, probably stunned him to such an extent that he could

not recover himself. The Journal, of Sioux City, speaks thusly of North Nebraska fruit: "Decidedly the best apples offered in market are those brought in by wagon from the Nebraska side steal back cast when a boy, than are the apples that come in by hox car. Before long the fact that this is a fruit country will be recit that all such parties who have not

A Kearney capitalist named Pettis put up \$5,00 for a package of soap, which the vender assured him contianed \$100 but on opening it ound none. He swere out an attachment against the Anglo-American circus, and the evidence is secured to insure the convicbosses paid him his money back. If he had tion in every such case, and for this purgot the \$100 he would have been happy and poss secure suitable persons—whether on would not have "squealed."

The Papillion Times proudly says: "It is: was the sale of the Sarpy mills property, is almost a certainty that no other county y state in the union cau make as good lowing. No wonder Sarpy county soil is a ways at a premium.

Betting on the result of the presidential election is quite lively in Blair. The Republican reports that W. A. Beadley, republican bet Treasurer Harriman, democrat, \$100 that Blaine and Logan would carry New York, Connecticut, Indiana and Ohio, each party t win or love in proportion of 829 on each State Next Frank Stanfield, democrat, and Gile Mead republican, bet W. A. Bradley \$50 that New York would go for Cleveland and Hen-

John Cassidy, a B. & M. brakeman, whil oot caught in a rail guard in such a manner bet the train was upon him before he could that the train was upon him before he could extricate it. He was knocked or threw him olf forward and when the car wheel struc his boot, which had a very heavy sole, i loesened so that his foot was saved; but in alling he threw his left arm forward to bresk the fall, and it was cut off just above the el

Dr. Wilkinson, agent of the Winnebagoes and Omalias, is probably the first agent to The Omahas were informed that the families that sent their children fund, and whenever there is a surplus in any fund that is not needed, and could be safely invested in interest-bearing securities, the treasurer should be directed to so invest. This policy is dictated by or indolence, kept their children out a school are awakening to the importance education since annuity day.

Ed. Lutz and Mike Hart, teamsters Plattsmouth, were as near death's door last week, as is possible without effecting an entrance. They had a heavy load and were free country. The next legislature of coming down Winterset hill, just as the 5.30 Nebraska should take the first steps to abolish convict labor by abrogating the bridge across the creek just east of the railroad track was reached, the wagon struck one of MINNEAPOLIS MORALS,

How Municipal Laws are Obeyed in That City-A Model for Omaha,

To the Republican. surprised to notice in your issue of Au- any person who habitually uses intoxicatgust 17, a half column article critisizing ing drinks, or who is intoxicated while he me for my few expressive words, in explaining to you and the public why I desired a reproduction of Mayor Pillsbury's the police force of Minneapolis.

I consider the criticism unjust, to say Omaha papers at my expense, if neces-I say now as I said then, if a law is not

good it may be repealed, meaning by that utterance that redress may be had by charge of police stations will read or law abiding people on any law they think not good by going in for a repeal.

people on good laws, and good people on that an additional copy is so posted up as bad laws.

I did not propose to discuss the laws of Minneapolis or Omahs, nor did I say any good law should be repealed if not endorsed, but did say a bad law should be repealed; and I say now to the people of Omaha why not obey the laws, that peace, prosperity and good morals and maintenance of good laws may follow in Omaha as elsewhere?

I am a friend to all-to everybody-as all who know me can testify; but I say for the good of all, that any American who is unwilling to obey the laws is not worthy of the name, and any foreigner who ignors the laws of this free land of his choice, should reform and obey the laws or return to his mother country. P. C. HIMEBAUGH.

The following is the order recently issued by the mayor of Minneapolis, which I desired the Republican to publish, and which it seems to me commend itself to our municipal authorities:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Aug -John West, Esq., Chief of Police -DEAR SIR: As you are well aware the public mind is at this time somewhat disturbed in regard to the alleged laxity manifested in the enforcement of certain ordinances of the city which directly affect the public morals, more especially the ordinances relative to the sale of in-

streets or elsewhere.

A strict watch must be k supposed houses of ill fame, and should to pull down the blinds before commenany disturbance occur at such a place, or | cing her toilet. neighbors make well grounded complaints, let them be closed as soon as known bad reputation, will not be al- younger than when I saw you last." lowed longer to congregate in the upper rooms of business blocks to the annoyance and discomfort of respectful occupants, nor will they be permitted directly or indirectly to ply their unlawfui vocation on any public street-

at least wear the air of respectability. To the end that no places shall sell liquor without license, let one or more efficient officers be detailed, from time to visit every saloon or other place in the city wherein liquor is sold or reputed to be sold, and ascertain not only whether or not said place is duly licensed but whether the licenses are posted up as required by the ordinances. To this end you will take the proper steps to secure a full list of all paties who have taken out government licenses from the internal taken out city licenses are prosecuted whether they be noted or saloon keepers or selling underthe disguise of druggists, greeers or other calling. Make sure the pose secure suitable persons - whether on the regular force or not-to visit every drug store and grocery, inside or outside the patrol district, wherein there is the least suspicion of wrong doing, or whereof any complaint, formal informal is made

You also cause it to be distinctly understood-and held patrolmen responsible, as far as may be proper, for violations on their respective beats which escape their notice-that all places selling liquor, etc., upon Sunday, or between the hours of twelve p. m. and 5 a. m. of any day, are promptly reported to you, when you will cause proper complaints to be made. In this you will include not only saloons which are run as such, but so called beer gardens, including those hiding behind the "social club' mask. While there are fewer complaints then formerly of the selling of intoxicating drinks minors and habitual drunkards, and saloons largely resorted to by bawdy women and worse men, these evils have not been wholly removed nor can they be, but so far as practicable, let prosecutions be made.

You will also prevent, as far as it can be done, any games of ball, racing, etc., whether by clubs or individuals, on any Sunday, and during the hours of service stop newsboys and others from making outcries in the vicinity of any church or religious meeting. In like manner you will put a stop, at all times, to the hawking and crying of goods and wares upon the streets, and violations by auctioneers, whether licensed or unlicensed; and, it general terms, to all violations of city orginances directly affecting the people at

Let the captains, lieutenants, and sergeants be held responsible, each under proper limitations, for the faithful performance of duty at the hands of patro' men under their charge, whether by day or by night, and let all understand that the foregoing instructions are for them as well as yourself, and let all officers, de-Purify your blood, tone up the system and precipitated to the creek bed, thirty feet below. Neither of the men were seriously injured, although the bottom of the creek bed was strewn with large rocks. Hart received head, or at any time refuse to co-operate with you, and neglect to resign, suspend fail, or at any time refuse to co-operate a the old stand 1817 Farnam street. Orders by with you, and neglect to resign, suspend graph solicited and promptly attented to

him at once and report him to me for dis-

Finally, let it be distinctly understood that, except in the performance of duty, as in obtaining information that may lead to the conviction of wrong doers, no policeman in uniform must enter any saloon. On my return from Minnesota I am whether he be on or off duty; nor will is (or should be) on duty be permitted to remain on the force.

GEO, A. PILLSBURY, Mayer. II .- If there be sny officer of the force and Chief of Police West's messages to who has scruples, conscientious or otherwise, in regard to the rigid enforcement of the foregoing, his resignation should the least, for you to place me before the be sent to these headquarters at once. Attention is again called to former genpublic, in regard to the article referred eral orders, current series, all of which to, which I ordered reproduced in the must be strictly obeyed. It is the duty of officers to enforce the laws as they find them-whether the laws be wise or othewise is not for them to determine.

III. Captains and lieutenants cause these orders to be read at each roll call on the day following the receipt thereof, and present to each officer of the Redress can thus be had by all bad force a printed copy of the same, and see to be easily accessible to all parties interested.

> Attest ED. A. STEVENS, JOHN WEST, Police Clerk, Chief of Police.

A Watch Fit For a King, Kalakaua, King of the Sandwich Islands, has ordered a massive gold chronograph of elegant design and elaborate inish, with stop attachment and three dials, giving the time of day, recording the minutes, seconds and fractions of seconds. The machinery of such a watch is complicated, yet not as much as hat of the human system. Take your watch to the watchmaker when it is out of repair; but restore the debilitated system with Brown's Iron Bitters, the never-failing remedy which cures dys-

pepsia, indigestion, weakness, etc. PEEPING TOMS OF VIENNA.

The Scandal Created by a Pretty Woman Making Her Tollet,

London, September 1.—The public moralists of Vienna have been much shocked at the conduct of Frau Rose, the handsome spouse of Herr Schaffer, who keeps an outlitter's shop in the lower part of his house. The front windows of toxicating liquors, houses of ill-fame, the residence command the street, while gambling, etc. While many statements those in the rear look out on a private which pass current are not well founded, garden. The lady was summoned before and others are flimsy structures built on the public authorities charged with hava foundation of truth, I deem it proper, ing committed an offense against public although cognizant of your intentions in decorum and and morality by appearing the matter, to call your attention and that a semi-clad condition at the back winof the department of which you are the dows, where she was observed by the efficient head, to certain provisions which neighbors somewhat under the conditions among others, will occur to you, I desire of Venus rising from the sea. Frau enforced to the letter. In so doing I im- Schaffer is said to be the handsomest woply no censure upon the force generally, man in Vienna and the complainants beas I know full well the great amount of lieved that a repetition of the offense work which has devolved upon it during would be fatal to the morals of young the last few months, and am disposed to men in the neighborhood. The defense credit such each and every officer with a was that the lady was simply making her desire to do his whole duty in the absence | toilet with the window open. The judge of proof to the contrary.

Let it be understoed that all gambling tion. "If," said he, "she had looked summed up the case with great deliberahouses, and places of every description out of the front window, the scandal must be closed and kept closed. Nor would have been public and an ofmust any specie of gambling, or game of fense against the law would have been chance for cigars or other thing of value, committed, but as she only appeared at be tolerated, either upon the public the back windows the case was different." The fair defendant was dismissed with a warning and recommended for the future

"Hello!" we heard one man say to any possible. And let it be distinctly un other, the other day. "I didn't know derstood that prostitutes or women of you at first, why! you look ten year feel ten years younger," was the reply "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expect ing to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. I was terribly weak, had night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and let such characters understand that if lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden they appear upon the streets they must Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

California Campaign Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.—The repul can campaign was formally opened this vening throughout California. The speakers clude some of the most prominent member of the party. The gathering was one of the argest and most enthusiastic ever held in

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st physicians and all kn: wn remedies fail. ratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt heimi, on head (acc neck, arms and legs for seven-cen years, not able to move, except hands and knees ne year; not able to help myself for eight years ied hundreds of remedies; doctors prot ace hopeless, permanently cured by the Cutleurs tesoleent (olo d purifier) internally, and Cutleurs and Cutleura Sosp (the grane skin cures) externally

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