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EMBEZZLEMENTS and elopements continue to be all the rage.

This is a great year for bolters. Myra Clark Gaines has bolted the Belva Lockwood ticket. Ir Mr. Dorsey desires to carry the

John M. Thurston as an escort. Those who are not with us are against us. The people can hope for no relief from straddlers and trimmers in congress

or in state legislatures. A LITTLE more than a month remains before the great battle of the ballots. The people will heave a sigh of relief when the cruel war is over.

THE Poplar Creek Indians have been reduced within a few years from 4,000 to 1,500 by disease and starvation. This ed bind any republican, or is it not the duty is a sad commentary on the treatment of of reputable republicans to adminster a the red man by our government.

WHEN a candidate for the legislature sue of the day, he should be left at home. an American citizen, and his character fruitless experience they have had in Nine times out of ten the man who wants and ability are beyond question. Barto go to the legislature unpledged and ring the question of Laird's fraudulent uninstructed is a man who intends to market his vote to the highest bidder.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN F. FINERTY, of Chicago, who has been a life-long and does not represent the interdemocrat, is now delivering campaign ests of the district. His record in conspeeches in Ohio for Blaine and Logan, gress shows that all his promises of reand he is doing some excellent work. He form and pledges to cut loose from coris an excellent orator and his visit to Ohio will make thousands of votes His conduct in connection with the Stinkamong Irish-Americans for the republican ing Water pre-emption claims has been ticket, both state and national.

as there is of a gas inspector. He suggests that a coal inspector be appointed, and that every ton of coal be weighed on the city scales. There certainly could be no harm in candling the coal business in

city, and Omaha has its share of them. their periodic howl about too much im- the explanations about than Leavenworth.

COUNCILMAN WOODWORTH was very ever to be regenerated and purified it loud about calling the editor of the BEE must send the Lairds and the Thurstons into court to prove the charge that he is to the rear. more or less interested in paving contracts and should therefore resign from the council. But when the opportunity was presented for his vindication in open court Councilman Woodworth waived an examination and had the case referred to the grand jury. This is a confession of judgment on its face. If Mr. Woodworth was really desirous of clearing himself before his constituents he would have given full scope to the investigation in open court, where his relations to the contractors could be fully inquired into. By referring it to the grand jury, on the advice of Mr. Thurston, he expects to smother the charges in a star-chamber, He takes his chances of escaping through the grand jury the penalty imposed by the law rather than throw daylight on the transactions which everybody knows are very questionable.

nated General Edward Bragg, of Fon du vass goes bravely on all over the state Lac. It is indeed a creditable nomina. Both parties are straining every nerve to tion. General Bragg has been in the na- carry the election. The republicans are tional legislature before from Wisconsin, encouraged not only by the presence of having served in the forty-fifth, forty- Blaine, but by the fact that sixth and forty-seventh congresses, and the democrats have never carried made a brilliant record. It will be re- the state in a presidential year since he gained considerable fame by his un- have, however, in two successive camadiers. He served throughout the war, considerable power in the way of state, entering the volunteer army as captain | congressional and city offices. It is conand being mustered out as brigadier-general in October, 1865. He has always vote will cut but a small figure. It has been an active democratic politician, but he has never allowed his politics to swerve when it only footed up 8,362. They are him in his loyalty to the flag for which he naturally republicans, and this year it is fought so gallantly. Notwithstanding his maintained that a large number of them excellent qualities, however, his chances will vote the republican ticket. It is for success in this campaign are not very estimated that at least 3,000 of them encouraging, as the faction of Delaney, will help the republicans by their his defeated rival for the nomination, is ballots, leaving a little over 5,000 bitterly opposed to him, and the proba- to vote the prohibitionist ticket. Butler's bility is that a strong and popular repub- followers are too few to affect the result. other column of THE BEE that the high ican will be nominated egainst him.

LAIRD'S APPEAL.

re-election.

legislature for democratic support suspicion. would; have been defeated

in and out of congress? choice of the republicans of the second jority. district? Did he not procare his nomination two years ago and again this year by the pass-book and the gravel train, by bull-dozing, bribery and beer?

Does a nomination fraudulently procurmore emphatic rebuke than they did two years? This time there are only two candeclines to go instructed on the vital is- does not yield to Mr. Laird in loyalty as nominations there are the very best reasons why he should not be sent back to congress this time. First and foremost he is a railroad lawyer poration influence amount to nothing. explained away to the satisfaction of his A correspondent of The Ber thinks diced person can justify his collusion there is as much need of a coal inspector with a gang of land sharks who wanted to deprive honest settlers of their rights through fraud and perjury. Mr. Laird cannot shift the responsibility for this this manner. It would satisfy the con- of the government officers show conclusumer at least that he is getting full sively that Laird was a party to this nefarious transaction and used his influence THERE always are and there always as congressman to further his scheme. will be moss-back grumblers in every Mr. Laird's settlement of the Knevals' claims is of a piece with his methods. It The Omaha moss-backs are now raising will not bear close investigation, and all provement. As a matter of fact the im- champagne supper are unsatisfactory. provements made this year have not We have already shown that Mr. only given Omaha a world-wide reputa. Laird's absence from his seat in congress tion, but have kept this city from abso- was a great deal more frequent than his place only nine printers walked out inlute collapse. With the Union Pacific presence, and his votes, when he was in reduced to a mere nothing, and no pub- his seat, were not such as would comlic improvements Omaha would have mend him for re-election. His frantic been as flat as a pancake, and more dead appeals to republicans in the face of that record should be spurned as an insult. If the republican party of Nebraska is

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The tour of James G. Blaine through Ohio is a succession of enthusiastic receptions, which must indeed be gratifying to the "Plumed Knight," as well as to the republicans of that state, towards which all eyes are now turned. Ohio has been placed by calculating politicians among the doubtful states, but the doubt seems to be being rapidly swept away, and republicans, who owing to local issues, were on the fence or had decided to vote with the democrats at the state election, are now falling into line. They see the importance of voting the republican ticket on the 14th of October, for if the state should go democratic on that day it would certainly have a depressing influence upon the presidential election. Mr. Blaine's speeches, while brief, are THE democrats of the Second congres- full of fire and life, and they are having sional district of Wisconsin have nomi- a stimulating effect. Meantime the canmembered that during the years 1877-78, the Fremont campaign. The republicans flinching attacks upon the southern brig- paigns in off years given the democrata ceded that this year the prohibitionist been gradually decreasing, until last year,

vate life forever. More than ten thou- among his countrymen for Blaine. Carl through the ballot box, and had not Laird headway among the Germans, traded off republican candidates for the who look upon him with considerable

Ohio is one of the largest wool groweven in that triangular race, ing states in the union, and naturally the This political juggler, who two years ago question of tariff figures prominently in was willing to give the democrats a the campaign. Fortunately Mr. Blaine United States senator in exchange for his and all the republican orators are handown sest in congress, has the impudence ling that question in a manner highly to appeal to loyal republicans in the name satisfactory to the weel growers and the of the party for their individual support. mass of the people. It is claimed that Third district he should dispense with Can republicans with any self-respect on this issue alone the republicans are support him? Has he shown himself pretty sure of regaining several congresworthy of their confidence by his conduct sional seats. A very full vote may be expected on the 14th of this month, and How did he become the nominee this the indications now are of the most entime in the face of the remonstrance two coursging character for the republicans, years ago? Is it not notorious that James and we shall be greatly surprised if they Laird was not then, and is not now, the do not carry the state by a handsome ma-

THE BEE AND THE PRINTERS.

If the readerless Omaha papers would attend to their own business a little more and keep their noses out of the interior affairs of THE BEE they would get along much better. Why they should continue their stupid and vindictive policy of attempting to build themselves didates in the field, and Captain Stickel up by trying to pull THE BEE down, is incomprehensible, particularly after the this kind of business for the past ten years. There is not a thing done in this office which is not deliberatelied about and misrepresented. An insignificant walk-out of nine printers occurred in the BEE office on Sunday evening, because the proprietor sustained the foreman in his act of discharging an agitator. These nine printers composed about one-third of the whole force of compositors. The BEE appeared as usual the next morning without calling on any outsiders, and we did not think the walk-out was of sufficient strikers and associates, but no unpreju-fair is magnified by the IIerald into the following:

THE alleged unwarranted discharge of D. C. O'Regan, a compositor on THE BEE, by the night foreman, E. S. Sooy, led to a strike in that office Sunday afterrascally transaction upon his relatives noon, twelve men walking out. Their and the affidavits of citizens and reports places were filled with union printers, and the morning edition came out on time as usual. There was no trouble with the day force, so the walk-out did not affect the evening issue. The executive committee of the Omaha typograph ical union were in conference with Ma Rosewater yesterday, and it is not improbable that he will make arrangements to pay the union schedule to the night force, and let that portion of his office be run by the regular prints. The [above is a tissue of falsehoods

from beginning to end. In the first

stead of twelve. In the next place the union printers were not called in oa Sunday to take their place, but the morning paper was gotten out with the assistance of the day force. There was a conference on Monday afternoon between the executive committee of the typographical union and Mr. Rosewater. The committee called to say that they would like to hav the fight declared off, and resume amicablo relations between the BEE and the union. No concessions were demanded, and the regulations of the office were declared satisfactory. They tendered the ervices of union men for such vacancies as had not been filled. Their proposition was accepted, and five union printers were placed at work. Nothing was said about "paying the union schedule," simply becatse the BEE has been paying all slong more than the Herald and Republican, in which offices the union scale is observed. THE BEE pays 34 cents for night work and 31 cents for day composition. The IIerald and Republican pay 33 cents for night work, and day work is being done in other printing houses for 30 cents. According to the Herald THE BEE intends to pay the union schedule. In that event we should have to reduce our pay from 34 to 33 cents, which not propose to do, but it is more than probable, however, that the IIerald and Republican may have to come up to THE BEE's standard within the next sixty days. We do not know whether the proprietors of these papers countenance the underhanded and contemptible course which their papers have pursued in this matter, for they certainly have nothing to gain by it, and they have simply sown dragon's teeth that may at any time grow up to give them serious trouble. So far as THE BEE is concerned their

malignant falsehoods have simply been aggravating, but have done us no harm. The differences between THE BEE and the typographical union are now a micably adjusted, and the desire of our would be arrivals to keep THE BEE in hot water with the working people has utterly

"An anxious parent" suggests in ar-As to the German vote there is some school building be supplied with stand- when colored men did all the white-

little doubt, especially in Cincinnati, pipes. The Bee heartily endorses the washing trade, the principal barber Owaha Financial Exchange-Large of barber, the barber of t Congressman Laird is now stumping where for two years they have largely suggestion, and hopes that the board of barber Congressman Laird is now stumping where for two years they have largely suggestion, and nopes that the board of the ployed in all the restaurants his district for re-election and his appeals voted with the democrats owing to legis. education will take immediate action in hotels as waiters and porters. We now are cheiffy made on the ground that as a lation taxing saloons. Last year the this important matter. Several of the find that the whites are filling such post republican he isentitled to the cordial and democrata secured their vote on the business buildings of Omaha-among the tions. So, why not divide it up undivided support of loyal republicans. promise to have the saloon law repealed, number being one of the hotels and the give all employment regardless of Such an appeal from a clean handed rebut they did not do it for some reason or
publican, who had earned popular respect other, and hence the Germans accuse erected, and others are to be supplied in
where it came. The money that the colored men have, it
all passes back to their employers from
where it came. The colored people have and confidence by a faithful discharge of them of bad faith and are very much his duty, would not have been made in dissatisfied with them. The saloon law, insure the elevation of the water, but have to send their money to. To think vain. Republicans, regardless of party which has been in operation for some little they also serve in the capacity of fire. after they have fought for the rights of faction or personal prejudice, would raily time, has really produced a good effect escapes for the occupants of a building. the principles of a republican govern around him and glory in his triumphant among the people for the reason that it The high-school building is one of the ment and are declared by a republican has been the means of reducing the gen- most beautiful and costly structures in court, not being citizens particularly Mr. Laird is not such a republican can- eral taxation. All this, it will be seen, Omaha, and is the pride of the city. When they were born in this country didate. His nomination two years ago is greatly in favor of the republicans, and It certainly ought to have every prowas procured by disreputable methods among the Germans a much better feel- tection. It is located upon an elevation and see such a form of law. One thing against which the republicans of the sec- ing prevails. The Germans are being which makes the throwing of water to I will say in regard to personal rights as ond district had been in revolt for years, held pretty well in line by Sherman and the top story rather a difficult matter. for marrying. If there is a law that proond district had been in revolt for years, held pretty well in line by Sherman and His election by a mere plurality in a dis-Hassaurek, for whom they have always With a stand-pipe, however, we believe lady or a white woman to marry trict that contains from 12,000 to 15,000 entertained the greatest respect. Fred the water could be easily raised to any a colored man, I think republican majority was a rebuke that Hassaurek, with his influential German floor, and the firemen could reach and there ought to be a law to prohibit the should have relegated Mr. Laird to pri- paper, has been making a gallant fight handle a fire with much more ease. In two races to live together secretly, and fact, we believe that there ought to be be prostitutes as such are doing, and it is and republicans had repudiated Laird Schurz so far has made but little four stand-pipes attached to this building it not better to let the two marry and -one on each end, and one on each side. live honorably in a respectable commun-But more important than the protection ity, or have all kinds of evil that is carof the building is the safety of the chil- ried on. It is better to marry than burn, dren, which would be well provided for young, and those that are old enough to by these four fire escapes. In this con- act and choose for themselves, do so in nection, we would also suggest to the wa- an honorable way. The reason I speak ter works company that it ought to build of this is, in Lincoln last fall a colored a stand-pipe reservoir, in order to give they placed her in jail and declared their more pressure at the high points on Cap- marriage was void. I only hear the colitoi hill and on the South Omaha hills.

In accordance with the BEE's suggestion, the Nebraska republican state cento do, but we will not, we are for tral committee is making an effort to in- progression and for good government. If duce James G. Blaine to visit Omaha and there is such a law as they call the address the republicans of this city and ka, let the next legislature change it so vicinity. It is hoped that the committee that complete liberty and exact equality will succeed. Mr. Blaine's presence in in the enjoyment of all civil, political and Omaha would draw an immense crowd public rights should be established. Effi from all parts of the state, and would legislation neither should admit any dishave an enthusiastic effect. If Mr. crimination in respect of citizens by rea-Blaine comes as far west as Iowa he cer- son of race, creed or color, or previous tainly ought to visit the metropolis of condition of servitude. There are now Nebraska which has always been such a these parties will take hold of these ques-

racket about the Farnam street grade are voters have always stood true to the party the men who have either done nothing to as a race, and they are now willing to assist that improvement, or have actually obstructed it at every step.

The Duty of Colored Men,

Please let me have space in your paper

to say a few words in behalf of the col-

ored people in the state of Nebraska. First, I will say that I am not a politician but have some interest in my fellow men and desire to see a pure republican government. I desire to say a word to the earth, is now at work in the Catasthe thinking politician to take into con- auqua quarry of the Peach Bottom slate consideration the condition of the col- works. It is the invention of John ored voters, as they are a creed among Crump, of this city, and Richard Barethe political parties for reform. As a and is styled the "rock quarrier and had in the interest of the colored voters been pptented in all countries. The of the free and independent state of Ne. great advantage of the machine is in its What good is education it not cultivated the same work is done in one-twentieth or have any chance to do so? What good blasting. The cutter looks like a great would the colored soldiers be, by being coarse circular saw, which is not driven armed with guns ane not use them? So it is srom the center but from the outside cir with their education. What good is it if cumserence. The machine now in use i not allowed to be made use of? You give them a fair chance to use the muskets. Why not give them equally as good chance to use the education that you give them? Give them a chance to improve into the various arts, sciences and branches of trade like other nationalities. There are some among the colored voters that have a good business education and are capable of being book-keepers, clerks. teachers, doing any canvassing; you will find every branch of business. Men are interested in it one way or the other. You will see merchants, manufacturers, machinists, are all interested in the tickets that are in the field and they are all now a friend to the colored voters. Yes, they come on election day and ask the colored voters to vote for such a man, if he happens to be on the republican ticket, then they will say that such a man is a good republican, if he happens to be on another the plea will be he is a friend to the colored people. Let any of the colored men and women go around to the various places, I mean those that are capable of having a position, after election and ask for eyen the lowest position, then we see how much of a friend these same ones are-no, they cannot give you a place. They will make about a dozen excuses, after all it will be on account of color that they are not employed. Here are manufacturers that employ men, women, boys and girls, and in some cases we find they are promoted according as they learn. Can we see even a colored boy or girl employed in any of these instances?

any chance of making themselves useful when all the main avenues are shut against them? Some are capable of being clerks and teachers. They are barred out of being employed on account of color. We have among us colored machinists that are willing to work at their trade, and some of all trades are here in this free state of Nebraska but are deprived of being given work on account of color. Some say why not you do business among yourselves. I will say if we had the wealth that belongs to us, that what our fore parents earned we could do business it be a pure republican government, it would more like a selfish government, to do all its business only with one class of citizens. I do not believe in free tarffic but I believe in a free government, a government that will protect home low. among ourselves, at the same time will government that will protect home indus tries and its royal citizens, a government that have a pure principle and act with principles. A government that looks not on a man's color, but his qualifications as a citizen. A government that recognizes every manand woman that is a citizen regardless of race or color. A government that will give every man and woman an equal show. The colored soldier fought for such a government and they look to the republican party to carry out such repubican principles, and such are the founds tion of this government. Yes, the truroyal principle is what the colored voter want. They are not all seeking office but they want a chance to usefulness in the arts and sciences and their children may grow up to be useful. We have some that are all for themselves and are stoking office while others care not for

office if they can be employed like other

men and women Therewas once a time

shops, and in all th WBB emthe restaurants citizenship, and have stood loyal to all not with any honor in having such. Is let morality be in our midst, protect the woman was to marry a white man and ored men discussing the matter, and they thought it was unjust. I could write if I was to go back what was done to our fore parents, and what they had "Black law" in the free state of Nebraswarm supporter of the "Plumed Knight." these parties will take into issue. So let the republicans take hold of that which THE men who are making such a belongs to them. As I have said colored sacrifice all they have for such a pure government if should come to do so. E. S. CLENLANS.

> Sixty-three casks of beer, belonging to Schneider Brothers & Marion, were emptied at Cedar Rapids, Menday, on order of the justice court. Schneider Brothers agree to quit busi ness in Iowa.

Sawing Through Natural Rock, Philadelphia Record.

A novel machine, designed for cutting through natural rocks of granite, marble sandstone, flint and slate as they lie in reton, the superintendent of the quarry, race I think that a little reform can be stone-shaper," under which name it has braska, as a race they recognize that edunew device from ten to twenty tons of fine building stones now wasted for all good and presperous government, every ton sent to market are saved and or Western Iowa. Address D. B. Morse, 802 10th St. intended to work twelve cutter disks, 124 inches in diameter, on one shaft driven by one boiler and engine. The whole contrivance is not unlike a railroad locomotive with a huge circular saw in front. It runs backward, cutting upward,, instead of downward, and moves very slowly. Flint and granite are cut by 32 inches deep and 25 to 75 feet in length per day, while through soft rock in the same time the saw will cut up to 300 feet.

Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medical History.

obstinate skin dicesse, called by some M. D.s. Pacr asis, and others, leprosy, commencing on my scalp and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire per son in form of dry scales. For the last three years son in form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter, my sike commenced cracking open, I tried everything alimost, that could be thought of without any relief. The 12fin of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low! thought is should have to go to the hospital but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where had a sister living. One Dr.—treatled me about two weeks, but did me no good. Al thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across Cracked through the skin all over my back, a my ribs, sams, bands, limbs, feet badiy swellen, nails came off, fingernalls dead and hard as bone, hai dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O, my God! hot did suffer. We cannot. Have the colored people "My sister had a small part of a box of Cutienra in

"My sister had a small part of a box of Cutlenra in the house. She woulden't give up; said, we will try Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief: stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuticura Resolvent Cuticura and Cuticura Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonfull of Resolvent three times a day, after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat, used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura morning and evening. Result, returned to my home in just six weeks o m time I left, and my skin a smooth as this sheet paper. HRAM E. CARPENTER. 'Henderson, Jefferson County, N. Y. paper.

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