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MONTANA comes into the union in an nteresting state of doubt.

THE forthcoming report of the grand jury promises to take leading rank as a local campaign document.

THERE are a few planks loose in County Clerk Roche's sidewalk which Inspector Allen is about to repair.

PENDING the visit of the ezar to Berlin, the European war cloud will take itself to the woods to recuperate.

CHARLEY GREEN, with a brass band at the head of the sixty nine Douglas county patriots, will march into Hastings to-night in solid array.

MR. THURSTON'S brigade will assemble in Hastings to-day for the avowed purpose of keeping the judiciary pure and the railroads out of politics.

NEBRASKA as usual took all the prizes in sight at the corn palace. Corn is king, and there is no Richmond in the field to dispute his dominion in Ne-

THE division of South Omaha traffic between the motor and dummy will not cause a diversion of the receipts. It will merely transfer the dividend from the left to the right pocket.

THE Kansas City Rapid Transit company has fallen into the hands of a receiver, together with a round debt of one million dollars. A substantial increase in the city's clearings may be looked for.

CHICAGO railroads have guaranteed a million and a quarter for the world's fair. Coupled with the contribution of a resolution by a republican convention in Omaha, the site for the fair is no longer a question of doubt.

ANOTHER Union Pacific investigation is proposed. These annual enquiries are chiefly interesting for what they do not accomplish, and as a measure of relief and recreation for weary senators and congressmen and their families.

BARRING the candidate for sheriff. the republican county ticket will in the main be satisfactory to the rank and file of the party. Nearly all of them are well known and fully qualified for the duties of the respective offices for which they are nominated.

WITH the city hall contract practically disposed of, let the city council give undivided attention to the union depot and Tenth street viaduct. Great interests depend on a prompt settlemen of that important question, and it should be brought to a successful conclusion with all possible speed.

THE new fast mail arrangement which goes into effect to-day between New York and the west will reduce the time to Chicago about six hours, and in like proportion to Omaha and other western points. The advantage of this arrangement to our business men will be very material, and the departure will be generally appreciated by the business interests of the west.

THE city council wisely and emphatically sat on political demagoguery by completing the city hall contract on the lines said down in the advertisement for bids. Any other action world have prolonged the delay indefinitely and worked an injustice to the contractor. Prompt and continuous work on the building will benefit workingmen to a greater degree than the ridiculous restrictions proposed for political effect.

JUDGE REESE and his friends will presently discover that THE BEE is no false alarmist. That call for Thurston clubs to assemble at Hastings the day before the convention was as suggestive as John M. Thurston's response to the toast of the B. & M. railroad company vs the Union Pacific railroad company at the bar banquet in honor of Judge Groff two weeks ago.

THE STATE CAMPAIGNS.

The next three weeks will witness a marked development of activity and interest in the political campaigns of several states. In Ohio the battle is already raging hotly, both parties putting forth their most vigorous efforts. The advantages are undoubtedly in favor of the republicans, but the most careful observers express the opinion that the result is likely to be very close. Appearances indicate that there is greater harmony among the democrats than among the republicans, and the latter are menaced by the active work of the prohibitionists. Evidently the republicans of Ohio cannot afford to abate their efforts in the least degree or to lose a single chance.

In rennsylvania all the conditions appear favorable to the the republicans having about the usual majority for an off year, and the campaign in that state is not characterized by any exceptional activity on either side. In Virginia the professed confidence of republicans at the openof the campaign is hardly ing maintained. There has been developed

a considerable disaffection of white republicans against Mahone, and whether he has gained enough of the negro vote to offset this is a matter of doubt. It is unquestionable that the republican revolt against Mahone is of large proportions, and the outlook is that he will be defeated by an increased democratic majority. The campaign in New York is not yet fully opened, the democrats having

made their nominations the past week, but it will doubtless be on full head before the close of the present week. The democratic state convention was distinctly a Hill affair, all the candidates being among his heartiest supporters. The ptatform is understood to have been the work of the governor, with the exception of the clause endorsing the Cleveland administration, which was inserted, not without cousiderable opposition, in the committee. The complete domination of the Hill wing in naming the candidates has given some offense to the Cleveland element, including the mugwumps, and this state of affairs improves the outlook for the republicans. But while the latter may gain something from the independents and from the refusal of democrats to be whipped into line by Hill, they will lose all the vote of the liquor dealers and very likely the prohibitionists will draw from them. Moreover, it is not quite certain that the republicans of New York are entirely harmonious. The situation is such as to continue New York in the doubtful list. The campaign in Massachusetts prom-

ises to be very interesting, quite as much so as that in Ohio, with a probability that the result will be close. The republican candidate for governor, Mr. Brackett, now lieuten ant governor, is an experienced and popular politician, but strictly of the machine class and his nomination has not been received with universal favor in the party. A conspicuous evidence of the disaffection is the fact that a leading republican paper of Boston tended by a number of prominent men of republican antecedents who in this way proclaimed their revolt. The democratic candidate for governor, Hon. William Russell, has a very favorable record and is expected to make a strong fun. The platforms of the two parties are very much alike regarding the tariff. More surprising things have happened in politics than would be democratic success in Massachusetts this year.

The campaigns in other states which hold elections this year, and in which the parties have named their candidates, possess no unusual characteristics or interest, and indicate no change from the uniform result of previous

TIN IN THE BLACK HILLS. The letter which we publish this morning from Custer City, in the Black Hills, will not only repay perusal by the general reader, but should be thoroughly pondered by the moneyed men and manufacturers of Omaha. It contains statements of facts of the first importance to this city. The growing up of a population of from thirty thousand to fifty thousand, and the development of various manufacturing interests which it forecasts are results that should awaken the interest, and which should command the instant attention of our people. It is not merely that Omaha should seek in that direction for an expansion of its market, but that it should especially seek to take part in the manufactures which our correspondent predicts will grow up as soon as the production of tin actually commences. Concerning the vast stores of tin that exist in the Harney Peak region no doubt can longer be entertained, the moment it is known that English capital to the extent of over two millions of dollars has already been invested there, simply in the preliminary work of exploration and discovery. Our correspondent states facts which fortunately leave no doubt in this matter. The veins already uncovered are of a number, richness and inexhaustibleness unsurpassed except in Cornwall, England, which have been worked since Casar's time. and are now approaching their limit It looks as though we are to have at our door the targest known supply of a

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY. The general opinion at Washington appears to be that it is the intention of the president to appoint Attorney General Miller to the vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the United States. Assuming that the president has so decided, certain papers are warning him not to appoint Mr. Miller, on the grounds that the attorney general is not qualified for this high judicial office, and that having been a law partner of Mr. Harrison his appointment would be a scandal of the first magnitude.

metal which has a practical value ex-

ceeding that of gold and silver.

On the score of propriety the president would be less likely to experience unfavorable criticism if he filled the

vacancy with some other man than Attorney General Miller, although the opposition would doubtless find fault with any man he might appoint. But objection to Mr. Miller on the ground that he is not qualified for the judicial office is wholly gratuitous. It is true that he has not had a judicial experience, but in this spect he is no worse off than was Chief Justice Fuller when he received his appointment. The chief justice of the supreme court stood no higher at the bar of Illinois than does the attorney general at the bar of Indiana. The former enjoyed, before he came into public life, no more extended reputation as alla wyer than the latter. Mr. Miller has long been prominent at the Indiana bar, being regarded as among the foremost lawyers of the state in the extent and thoroughness of his attainments. No knows this better than President Harrison, if so well, and it is fair to presume that he knows what qualifications are necessary to a justice

of the supreme court. The fact that the business and social relations between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Miller have been close and intimate may be a good reason why the latter should not be appointed to the supreme court vacancy. That his appointment would furnish a ground of much hostile criticism of the president is not to be doubted, and if he would avoid this he will not appoint Mr. Mider. But as to qualifications, the fair presumption is that Miller is quite as well equipped for judicial duties as were several present members of the supreme bench when they were appointed, and that he would discharge such duties honestly and conscientiously.

OMAHA AND SIOUX CITY. The board of trade came home feeling jubilant with the idea that they made a point in going up to Sioux City and paving their respects to the corn palace. But you can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail. Sioux City has never shown any disposition to cultivate friendly relations with Omaha and never will until she has given up the idea that she witt outstrip Omaha as a jobbing center. The very next day after the board of trade had gushed over with compliments for their town, the Sioux

gave a thrust at Omaha in the following malicious fashion: Omaha is bustling about to see if it can raise \$1,500 to entertain the New England people who are coming to Sioux City. If it can raise the money an effort will be made to induce the guests of this city, for whose coming here A. S. Garretson alone assumed a responsibility of about \$7,000, to go to Omaha. Poor old Omaha!

City Journal which represents the sen-

timent of the capitalists up the river,

THE spirit shown by the republican county convention was in many respects reprehensible and deplorable. In the face of the fact that this county is debatable ground for both parties, the availability of candidates and their chance of united support was made secondary to a feeling of vindictiveness on the part of certain leaders. The nomination of Coburn was a piece of spite work of the Bachel element toward is not giving him a cordial support, Mayor Broatch. Mr. Bechel and his while the democratic convention was at- friends have had their revenge, and the republican party is to suffer the consequence.

THE Canadians are astonishingly fertile with gigantic commercial schemes on paper. The latest project proposes to parallel the Canadian Pacific, provided, of course, the government furnish the means. With the country staggering under a debt out of proportion to the taxable wealth of the country, there is no danger that the project will pass beyond the "air line"

RESERVES in New York banks at present are unusually low and rates for money are high. Alarmists predict a panic, but the experience of former years when the reserves have been lower than at present without producing disastrous consequences should allay any fear that a financial crisis is about to overtake the country. On the contrary, everything points to an era of unexampled prosperity.

A British Euppremism. Chicago Times.

The English call Gebhard Langtry's "financial adviser." What's in a name, anyway?

The Conduit *ystem. New York World,

The electric wires of Buffalo, N. Y., are to go under ground. "We can't do it," said the telegraph companies, but they conduit.

Of the W ter Tank Variety. Chicago Herald, A New York man has written a play in which the central character is a big Wall street operator in railroad stocks. Is this another water tank drama?

The Doctor's Chances Are Slim. Kansas City Journal.

There is a rumor in the Twin Cities of an alliance between Editor Blethen, of the Minneapolis Tribune, and ex-Mayor Ames, Editor Blethen is to be mayor of Minneapolis and Dr. Ames governor of Minnesota. Editor Blethen may realize his ambition, but Dr. Ames must change his politics before he can be elected governor of a staunch repub-

A Great Opening For Fellows.

Fhiladelphia Ledger, New York has been rather slow in followng up the case of Sheriff Flack, charged with misusing the processes of the courts to fraudutently obtain a divorce from his wife, but the grand jury has at last found indictments against Flack and his co-conspirators, and the whole story will no doubt be brought out in the trial. Colonel Fellows has not peen fortunate in the trial of cases of this kind, where prominent politicians or other influential persons have been defendants, and he should make a special effort to redeem his reputation in the Flack case.

GREAT MEN.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is the finest linguist in congress. Bellamy's "Looking Backward" has sold

to the extent of 112,000 copies. Robert Louis Stevenson is anxious to become a successful playwright. President Carnot, of France, recently remarked that he was determined to visit

America before he died. Benjamin F. Butler has at last given up wearing a poutonniere, and his friends are beginning to believe he is getting old.

The Rev. Morgan Dix, of New York, de-

nounces the selection of Central Park as the site for the world's fair as an act of vandal-

The exar of Russia had a bad fall from his orse at a recent review, but the matter was hushed up and he seems to be all right now. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's admirers in London are disturbed by a rumor that he is seriously contemplating retirement from the pulpit.

George Russell, a close young friend to Hadstone, says that the latter is deficient in the sense of humor, and that he has no taste for ordinary conversation,

Moncure D. Con way has discovered that four years of Washington's boyhood were passed at Mount Vernon. The historian bas also brought to light the history of some of Washington's early love affairs.

Chae Kwok Ying, the new Chinese minister to Washington, told a reporter upon his arrival at San Francisco, speaking unofficially, that the restrictive legislation of this country was quite satisfactory to his govern Governor Hill ruled the New York con

vention with such a high hand that even the democratic New York Herald is disgusted Here are some of the heads over its accounts of the affair: "Dave's Slate Unscratched Went Through," "The Dictator at Albany," 'Honest Democrats Fou ht in Vain, 'Papier Mache Triumphant."

Captain B. W. Morgan tells a Pittsburg reporter that General W. H. Powell, of Illinois, who has been favorably mentioned for commissioner of pensions, was colonel of an Ohio regiment at the time Colonel Jackson, of the confederate army, burned Guyandotte at night giving women and children no opportunity to escape. General Powell crossed the river and followed him, extending no quarter, and killing twenty-seven of Jackson's troop with his own hand.

General John Beatty, the chronic republican kicker of Ohio, has printed in namphlet form a diatribe against Governor Foraker. The Cincionati Commercial Gazette says the spite and venom and malicious meanness of the pamphlet are a surprising combination, and there is not the lesst show of a reason in it all to change one vote.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings.

Alma's new hotel will be opened Novem-Broken Bow will be receiving coal from the Black Hills within thirty days.

A permanent musical organization has been formed by the singers of Neligh. Captain W. H. Ashby has concluded to emigrate from Gage county and will locate A young man has been arrested at Red Cloud for passing counterfeit silver dollars.

Two confederates escaped. W. F. Kennedy, of Elm Creek, attempted to board a moving passenger train and had his right leg out off pelow the knee.

The Tecumseb canning factory has closed for the season, having put up 265,000 cans of matoes and 85,000 cans of corn, valued at \$23,000. Martin Clare, a switchman in the yards at Columbus, had his only remaining finger

amputated by the bumpers while making a

coupling the other night. The farmers' alliance is thoroughly organized at Bromfield and is handling grain lumber and coal, with fair prospects of stocking up with general merchandise. Mr. Freeman, of Gage county, is the man

who took the first homestead under the homestead law of 1863. It is near Beatrice and was never mortgaged and he still The county board of Scotts Bluff county

has submitted a proposition to be voted upon at the general election this fall for bonding that county to the amount of \$15,000 for the payment of her indebtedness. A car of baled hav caught on fire from a spark from the engine as the train was approaching Wakefield, but the flames were extinguished by backing the car under the water tank and turning the bose on it.

On account of the intoxicated condition of

vo witnesses in a liquor case at Hebron the trial was postponed until the next term of court. The witnesses were sentenced to court. The witnesses were sentenced fifteen days in jail for contempt of court. When Rev. and Mrs. Risdall, of Fremont, returned from church Sunday, they found a young woman in the house who was very sick with diphtneria. Her name was found to be Christian Hansen, a servant girl, nic teen years of age, who, having no place on earth to lay her head and being too ill to A doctor residing not a thousand miles

longer stand up, went into the elder's house and took possession of a bed to await results. miles from Stromsburg, says the Republican of that place, was making a professional visit at a farmer's residence, and had attended to his business and was about to leave, when the farmer came up and said 'I've got a cow what's purty sick, too, and needs some doctoring." "Then you will have to send for a veterinary," replied the physician. "Why?" "Because I am physician." "Yes," replied the farme but that wouldn't make any difference; the cow wouldn't raise any objection on that ac count." The cow still remains undoctored

Des Momes claims a population of 55,748. Cholera is killing off thousands of hogs in

he vicinity of Carson. Wolves in Clay county are so bold as to attack sneep in broad daylight. An eagle was shot near Muscatine last week measuring nine feet from tip to tip. A seventy-nine-year-old groom and a bride of fifty-five summers were married at Water-

loo last week. Since the opening of the insane asylum at Independence in 1873 there have been 4,397 nmates, the total number of deaths being

A man in Jefferson county found an old deserted well full of honey. The bees had attached their combs to the plank covering and the deposit hung down into the well five

A little five-year-old son of Sylvanus Clifton, of Big Grove township, near Clinton fell into a vat of boiling syrup and was literally cooked before he was discovered. The terrible accident nearly drove his mother

A Dubuque woman married a soldier named Howe in 1870 and soon after deserted him. Recently hearing of his death, which occurred in Burlington in 1883, she took steps to claim his back pension and her allowance as a soldier's widow. She received \$1,285 and a continuance of pension of \$20 per month.

A man named Stone, of Wall Lake, sent his wife on a visit to relatives in Boone county, and finding her visit rather prolonged last week started out to bring her back. found that she had fallen in love with one of his own cousins, and instead of getting mad about it he agreed to give her up on tion that she would give him their sixmonths-old baby.

The Two Dakotas. Clay county is the banner fruit county of the state.

A new Episcopal church is being located at Gettysburg. A vicious horse kicked and instantly killed S. D. Brigham, of McLean county. A Russian named Mochoran was run over by his wagon and killed near Montrose. His

Young-Man-Too-Luzy and Old-Man-Fond-

of His-Booze, two Sioux reservation braves

back was broken.

have signed the temperance pledge in Yank The farmers of Sully county are largely investing in sheep this fall. Several of them took the first step two years ago and have succeeded so well that others are buying. Robert Uren, a Cornish miner, dropped dead while on his way from Pennington to Lead City to meet his wife and children, who are on their way from England to join

Dakota's Indians all prophesy that the lake beds will all be filled with water next year, as that occurs at least once in seven years, and scientific men assert the truth of this

Large quantities of cattle are being bought up in Jerauld county to ship west of Pierre to the "bad lands" for the winter. There are plenty of nutritious grasses there and stock thrives without grain.

While driving into Bismarck the team of

Ole Johnson, living north of the city, be-came unmanageable and dashed over an em-bankment fifty feet high, dragging Johnson, who had become entangled in the reins, with tuem. He was terribly bruised, but may An Indian of the Chevenne agency had one

of his legs injured, making amputation necessary to save his life. Dr. Daniel, of the agency, urged him to have the operation performed, but the noble red man thought he would cut a sorry figure with one to said he would rather die. Arguments were unavailing. The doctor then thought of a unavailing. The doctor then thought of a would cut a sorry figure with one leg and good scheme to gain his consent. He hied himself to Pierre, where he secured the ser-vices of a man who journeys through life on a leg of flesh and one manufactured from cork. Together they started from the reservation, and after the doctor's friend bad given the brave an exhibition of how he could fly around on his cork member, the Indian was satisfied and even anxious to submit to the operation, and told the doctor that he might cut off both logs, as he was habitually troubled with cold feet every winter.

JONES HEARD FROM.

The Man From Florida on the Road to South America.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-To the editor of THE Ben: I notice in your paper of September 27 that you say "a Florida man by the name of Jones is in Omaha trying to interest the board of trade in a line to South America." You say, in substance, that if I can convince the people of Omaha that the scheme is practicable I may be able to secure their co operation and "some financial aid." urning to the files of your paper you find in your issue of September 17 that I suc ceeded in convincing your leading business men and obtained all the aid that I asked of the board of trade, and since that time have visited four other leading cities of the northwest, and convinced them that the project is not only feasible, but of very great importance. If I had time I think I could also convince Tun like that it is not goods which pass through the refineries of Europe that I was talking about but goods that came here from South America direct save that they now come over a long and cangerous route by the way of the Atlantic

enboard and New York.
But The Bee is correct in desiring a pointer on the factory question. Tampa has \$2,000,000 in factories now, and three years ago she did not have \$10 invested in that way. This great change was brought about by establishing a fast mall line from New York via Tampa to Cuba, and I think that when the proposed short line to South America is established, in the same way, and you find that Omaha is nearly 5,000 mices nearer the crude materials of that country than she is now, she will begin to do some of the reflaing that is now done in Europe. At least, that is one of the dreams we have in endeavoring to bring about the direct exchanges of our products for the crude materials of South America that we can use to advantage, and we expect to get rates of transportation to Omana and all other west ern cities that will make it possible for them to manufacture those crude materials at a profit, while at the same time they are ex-changing our stable products for them. through a new channel which by its direct-ness will shut off foreign competition. We have only to open our door to south America and the work will be accomplished. I cordinity invite the editor of THE BEE to visit Tampa and look the field over will be gind that you came and the man

show you many things that will help you to build factories in Omahu. Yours Truly, S. A. JONES.

Mr. Pool's Vintication. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 6 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: 1 notice in THE BEE of October 5 a lengthy article in regard to the investigation of the books and accounts of Recorder Pool, of this county, and as the report of the proceedings of the republican convention held in this city on Saturday last does not mention the unanimous nomination of Mr. Post to the same position by the convention, I thought it would be well to explain. Mr. Pool has been a resident of Cass county from boyhood and the people of Cass

county, regardless of political parties, do not intend that Mr. Pool shall be imposed on by his pretended friends, as was evidenced by the suspension of the ballot rule in the con-vention and the manimous nomination of W. H. Pool for register of deeds by accla-This complete vindication of Pool, as was shown by the action of largest republican convention ever held in lass, was satisfactory to Mr. Pool and hi riends. Dn. J. W. Thomas. friends. His Faral Grror.

Town Topics.
Oh would that I never had seen Her, my queen, For nature has formed her so sweet! It renders more bitter my pain, I love the fair maid Marguerite. Fair Dian, pale empress of night,

Beaming bright, Had silvered the wild woodland seat, Where, soft as the night breeze above, Breathing love, I kissed the fair cheeked Marguerite.

She sat where the shadows lay deep, Fast asleen; Her wee bonnet lay at her feet, How fair! Oh! I could not resist,

So I kissed The lips of my loved Marguerite. Then sudden she woke with a start, And her heart n her breast like a trip-hammer beat;

And I, like a foot, stepped aside-Fried to blue But I could not deceive Marguerite.

But soon (when too late) I grew bold, And I told My iove—no, I shall not repeat. To me 'twas the essence of woe, That chill "No!" From celd hearted, fair Marguerite.

I shall speak of the love that I bore Nevermore, But keep it e'er hidden from men. know why she spurned me that night-In my fright

I'd neglected to kiss her again. HOW SWALLOWS HOMEWARD FLY

They Circle Over a Chimney and Then Drop into the Opening.

A peculiar sight is witnessed every evening in the neighboring village of Shelton, when myriads of swallows come home to their nests in the chimney of Radeliffe's factory, says an Ansonia correspondent of the New York Sun. They generally come at the same hour, and there are probably a hundred in the flock. At a given signal the flock will rise high in the air and begin to fly in a circle almost directly over the chimney, or ratner the chim-ney is the pivotal point. After circling around for several minutes one bird will drop like a plummet and disappear in the chimney. His fall is followed by another and another, until all have found their resting-place. Sometimes it will happen that owing to a miscalculation a bird will not strike the opening and falls outside. A sudden spreading of the wings to stop its downward flight, and it rises again, taking its place at the tail of the procession untiits turn comes again. Occasionally the same bird drops three and four times before it succeeds, and during the high winds of the past three days it has been an old and smart bird that has reached its nest the first time. Several times recently dead swallows have been picked up near the factory with broken necks, they having struck the iron cap of the chimney and killed themselves. This method of entering the chimney is so unusual with swallows that it has attracted considerable attention, and the nightly performance is witnessed by many people.

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THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST.

Mrs. Dr. Robbins' Death Still the Absorbing Topic.

CONFIDENT OF VINDICATION.

Her Husband Asks That Judgment Be Suspended Till the Facts Are Known-Mason For Supreme Judge.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1020 P STREET, LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6.

Mrs. Dr. Robbins' peculiar death is still the subject of public concern. The autopsy has tended to strengthen the belief that he death was due to poison and not to disease Robbins' friends, however, are slow to credit the imputation cast upon him, and they insist upon the charity of silence until the final examination has been made.

Mrs. Robbins' stomach has been cased and sealed and avaits the chemical examination Until that is made everything must necessar ily remain shrouded in uncertainty.

The doctor says that the finale will result in a happy vindication for him, Prof. Nicholson, of the state university,

has subjected himself to criticism because of the course he took when his services were sought to make the chemical analysis of the stomach. Although the public may not be generous or just, it is urged that Nicholson, who is supported by the state, ought to have made the examination without a word.

Mason for supreme Judge. The friends of Judge Mason are urging him to become a candidate for supreme judge, and while he has not consented to have his name used before the coming state convention, it is altogether probable that it will be presented by the Lancaster county delegation. It is urged that his integrity and well known apility as a jurist makes his nomination desirable over any and all aspir ants for the nighest judicial honor within the gift of the state. It is said to-day that if Judge Mason will consent to have his name go before the convention, the delegation from this county will forget instructions almost to a man. Although this is the ninth hour, the suggestion of Mason for the supreme bench, it is said, meets with popular favor and that there will be no burning in effigy if Lancaster's delegation forgets th fiat of their county convention and railies t the support of her popular lawyer and citi Judge Reese has his and they are guarding his interests with jealous care. They claim, too, that it will be impossible to break the delegation under its

City News and Notes. Attorney Dawes has filed some affidavits in the district court, relating to the charges preferred against him by Miss Lillie Thayer, that tend to establish his innocence. It ap pears that a notary public secured Mrs. Goode's signature to her petition for divorce, and he swears that she was acquainted with its contents. To settle a dispute the fact is stated that

instructions.

lovernor Thayer was elected last fall by 12.144 majority over all other candidates. Marshal Carder scores a victory. The mayor sustained his suspension of Officer What next? is the query in the mind of the public.

The funeral services of Mrs. Dr. Robbins

were held to day. Her remains will be kept in a vault for a time. Registration commences at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in this city. Voters are admonished to remember this fact.

The annual policeman's ball will be held at Temple hall on the 5th. This will be the event of the year in police circles.

HE JAYED HIM BACK. A Good Story Told by an Old West

ern Gambler. Says a writer in the Kansas City Times: "A few years ago I was one of the dealers in a fare bank up town, and an acognintance whom I liked very much was a dealer in a similar bank in the next block. Both were reputed to be, and undoubtedly were, "square" games. The proprieter of the game my friend dealt for, however, was known to be extremely close and mean in money matters, and everybody distiked him, but as his game was trustworthy, his place was well patronized. I was not surprised one day when my friend came to me and told me that 'Old Nick'that'l do for the proprietor's nameowed him \$5,000, representing his interest in the game in lieu of a salary, which he refused to pay over. My friend proposed that I should come to this bank and play while he was dealin and he would fix the deck so that I would win out the amount 'Old Nick sed him, and something over for myself. Being a dealer myself, and knowing that a sign from my friend would endicate just how the cards were to run through a deal. I saw that it was possible to right my friend's wrongs and

make a few hundred out of 'Old Nick "The first night everything seemed to go wrong. I got the sign to play 'single out,' and the cards ran 'double I lost \$1,000, and left the place as mad a man as you ever saw. The next day 1 met my friend, who declared that it was the most astonishing thing he ever heard of; that he had acted squarely all through, and that some body must have changed the decks in the drawer of the table so that he had used the wrong one. He offered to make my loss good if I did not win out the full stakes at the next sitting. He seemed square, and I believed him. The next night I played and lost \$2,000 more, and when I left the place I was crazy mad. I didn't dare say anything there, for it would have hurt me at my own place to have it known that I was in a brace at another man's game. I decided to wait until the next day and give my false

friend a thrashing at least. "The next day, however, the bank was closed and the dealer had skipped 'Old Nick' had lost money on the races, had grown desperate, had 'plunge 1' and gone 'broke.' His partner, my friend the dealer, knew that the bank would close and roped me in for a 'stake' to get away. I was terribly angry for I had been influenced by my sympathy for my friend and wanted to help him

"Did I ever get my money back" Well, I should say I did. I was out west two years ago, and one night strolled into a game. Just I was about to buy a stack chips I noticed my friend sitting in the lookout's chair. He saw me at the same time, and motioned me to come to him. As I approached he drew out a roll of money and said: 'Here's the dust you loaned me some time ago; much obliged old man.' I counted it and found it correct. Calling another man to the chair he led me aside and explained that h had been in a desperate strait at the time, and had always intended to repay me. He was now prosperous, he said, and making a fortune rapidly. I played at his game all that night and lost just the \$3,000 he had paid me. I felt very queer when I went away, but felt too cheap to say or do anything. I have since come to the conclusion that there's no money in 'bucking the tiger' unless you are behind the game, I never play in front of the table any more; I can't afford it."

A smile of Horror.

Miss Ada Koch, the daughter of ex Mayor Koch, of this city, felt a twitching of her right jawbone recently while visiting her aunt in Reading, says a Shamokin (Pa.) special to the Philadel phia Record. She ent ered a bedroom,

followed by her cousin, Katie Shultz, and while standing before a mirrer smiled at a humorous remark. When she caught the reflection of the smile in the glass she almost sank to the floor. She beheld a grinning image, with the right side of its face twisted out of shape. The grotesque and weird expression caused Miss Shultz to shrick with alarm. Miss Koch called on Dr. Reese, an eminent physician, who said that her trouble was probably paralysis of the facial nerve, but was Miss Koch's face in repose is beautiful, but now when she smiles its expression is hideous.

A SLAVE TO MORPHINE.

The Details of the Borrible Death of Bernbardt's Husband.

A story comes from Paris giving some ensational details of the death of Jacques Damain, husband of Sarah Bernhardt. Damala was a slave to the morphine habit, and during his last season with Sarah in Egypt went so far as to forge the names of doctors from Cairo and Alexandria to prescriptions made by himself ordering enormous quantities of the soothing poison, says the Pall Mail Gazette. Waiters were bribed by him in every hotel where he lived and became his accomplices in the slow but sure work of his own de-

struction. On their return from Egypt Sarah and her troupe stopped at Milan. There Damala could no longer hide his situation from his friends. One evening when seated with his wife at a table d'hote he was seized for the first time with a fit of delirium tremens in the presence of more than one hunared ter-rifled people. Around him he saw nothing but rats, who were, he howled, assailing him, running over his body and trying to eat up his vitals.

His formerly fine features were then horrible to behold. Suddenly he imagined seeing also rats on some of his companions of travel, rushed upon them and tore up the dress of several guests in the dining room. No one dared to lay hands on him; but Sarah, although frightened to death, senzed him in her arms, and by dint of caresses and kind words, brought him back at last to his senses.

From that eventful day Sarah had him carefully watched, and as soon as he was back with her to Paris she summoned three of the most famous doctors and asked them to prepare a mixture exactly similar to morphine, but thoroughly inocuous, and induced Damaia to use it. At first he had been very suspicious and had made a careful analysis of the new potion, as would have done a thief who would have stolen counterfeit coin. But he had discovered nothing, and was thus saved from himself for little while. Sarah, all absorbed by the rehearsals of "Lena" at the Varieties, had summarily locked him up in her own house on the Boulevard Pereire, denving him all kinds of flashes, potions, packages and even his street garments, from fear he would escape and buy the real article at some druggist's place.

One day, however, he recovered his liberty, bought big doses of morphine, and had soon fits of furious madness. He was haunted by the idea that every one around him was persecuting him. He imagined seeing one of his friends spying him from the rails of the Suburban railroad, which was running under his windows. He thought he saw Jeanne, the sister of Sarah, coming down, with the help of a sheet, from the above, to peer at him, through his window while he was injecting morphine under his skin. He heard an army of spies shouting to him: "Morphine! Morphine!" from under every board of the floor in his room. And, armed with a loaded pistol, he would search the whole house, shouting and

howling. "See here the miserable wretches! They don't fall! The train won't crush

them! They are bullet-proof! Ah, les Canailles When he was dead, at the end of one of those frightful scenes, there was not to be found on his dilapidated body a single place which had not been stung with one of the twenty-three Pravaz syringes he had used for years to saturate himself with morphine and

cocaine. COLOR OF THE OCEAN.

Its Greenness Caus d by Myriads of

Minute Animal Forms. The green color of ocean water depends upon the number of meduse and other minute animal forms which inhabit it. The deep-green northern seas literally swarm with these miniature creatures; in some places as many single cubic inch of water. In this proportion a cubic foot of water would contain 221,184, a cubic fathom 47,775,744, and a cubic mile 47,776,000,000,000. From soundings made in the vicinity of where these creatures are found in such immense numbers it is probable that the waters will average a mile in depth; whether these fornis occupy the whole depth is uncertain. Provided, however, that the depth to which they extend is but 259 fathoms, the above 1mmense numbers of one species may occur within a space of one mile square. It may give a better conception of the immense number of meduse in this extent f we calculate the length of time that would be requisite for a certain number of persons to count this number. Alowing that one person could count 1,-000,000 in seven days, which is barely possible, even at this rapid rate it would have been necessary for 80,000 persons to have commenced counting at time of Adam in order to complete the enumeration in time for the census of

Beecham's Pilis cure bilious and nervous ills

Where Some Great Men Sleep. "It is noteworthy," said Representative George D. Wise, speaking of the recent death of Julia Gardner Tyler, at Richmond, Va., to a New York Tribune correspondent, "that the bones of two ex-presidents, John Tyler and James Monroe, should rest within fifteen feet of one another in Hollywood cemetery. Such, however, is the fact. Monroe's tomb is quite ornate and is on the brow of a hill overlooking the James River. Tyler's grave is on the southern slope of the hill, and there is neither stick nor stone to mark his last resting place. Tyler, like his wife, died after a brief illness, but at an advanced age."

Captain Wise continued: "Hollywood cemetery has within its limits the remains of a large number tric and celebrated John Randolph were removed a few years ago from Roanoke and placed in Hollywood. The inscription on his tomb is:

'Here lies John Randolph of Ron "Chief Justice John Marshall was buried in the Shockhoe Hitl cemetery peside his wife. Simple mannered in life and unostentatious in his tastes, it is quite probable that it was under special instructions that his burial place is under a plain marble slab, duly marked with his name and date of birth and

death. There is no indication on the stone of the exalted position he held in the highest court in the land." Cushman's Mentho inhaler cures catairb, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents.