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POSTAL telegraph is bound to come and recent developments are likely to help it along.

THE meawhowork in shops are tired of hearing that Lincoln youngster tal about the tariff.

THE New York Sus continues to incus all the risks involved in fooling with the mouth of a Camon.

THE possibility of a mint at Omaha as contemplated in the Cosnell bill, ought to coin a great many votes for its author.

THE discovery of gold in Oklahoma will materially swell the procession of returning land hunters tramping out of that section.

GOVERNOR THAYER's address a Kearney forcibly proves that age does not dull the political rapier of Nebraska's executive.

THE gubernatorial boom of "Jones of Binghampton" is so trifling that it will hardly be worth his while to "pay the freight on it."

DESPITE Boss Burrows' bull of excommunication, the services of General Van Wyckare in demand among farmers who honor and appreciate unselfish friendship and devotion.

SENATOR PADDOCK'S LETTER. A letter of Sennter Paddock addressed o Hon. L. D. Richards, republican candidnte for governor, is printed in this issao of THE BEE. The senator explains that owing to the state of his health, the demands of official duties, and the condition of his private affairs, he is unable to personally participate in the political campaign in this state, and he therefore adopts the medium of a letter for suggesting to the voters of Nebraska reasons why they should still support the republican party and continue it in power. The reasons presented by Senator Paddock are sound, cogent and conducing, and they should be carefully read and thoughtfully considered by everycitizen, regardless of his political affiliation.

Senator Paddock reviews the entire record of the republican party, dwelling specially upon the great benefits to the west from its policy, in which Nebraska has liberally shared. The beneficent land laws enacted by republican congresses, the homestead legislation, and should soll very nearly or quite as much

other measures due to the republican party which have upbuilded the west and advanced its prosperity, are a part of the earlier record of the party from which have come results of immeasurable value to the nation. All this legislation, which made possible the development of the west, it should be borne in mind, was vigorously and persistently opposed at every step by the democratic party. No legislation everenacted by congress oncountered more determined hostility than the homestead law, to which the nation is indebted for the settlement of the great section which during the last

twenty years has contributed as much or more than any other section to the wealth of the country, and in which there are still undeveloped possibilities rich beyond computation. In every respect and direction the re-

publican party has shown its wisdom and foresight in promoting the growth and progress of the west, and no western state has profited more largely than Nebraska from the judicious and libora policy of that party, Senator Paddock strongly urges that among all the states of the west Nebraska is the one that should be foremost in fealty to the republican party. Considering all that she owes to the policy of that party, he asks: "Why is it that Nebraska, than which no state in the union has received greater benefits from republican legislation and republican policies, should hesitate in its fealty, while her younger sisters, above and before whom Nebraska should stand in faith and true allegiance and earnest support of the re publican party, are hot with their ardor touphold and strengthen this great and patriotic organization which made the existence of Nebraska, as it is today, possible?" There is no sound or honest reason to be given why this state should not now, as in the past, show itself withful to the republican party. Every con-

been attained, and every aspiration for future prosperity, progress and good government, demand that Nebraska shall renewdevotion to the republican The letter of Senator Paddock i timely, and it merits the careful perusal of every citizen of Nebraska.

ment to this appeal of the people of its rows to dim the "Histor of the moon as to towel," it might be inferred that he takes I necessities of the Spanish treasury it will not be favorable, at least to the full extent of what the Cubans desire, but Spanish statesmen will hardly fail to take into account political as well as of life. On many of them it has reduced economic considerations, and in doing the duties, or admitted free the raw mathis they will be very likely to conclude that Spain can better afford the loss of Cuban revenue from the tariff than to risk at sentation of the matter to whoop up fall once disaster to the commercial interests of the island and another effort of its people for independence. The situa-

tion is of interest to the United States for the reason that if reciprocity should be established it would mean a four-fold increase of our trade with Cuba, while the effect and example would be valuable upon other southern countries. We buy of Cuba annually products to the value of over fifty million doilars, while our exports to the island amount to only eleven million. With reciprocity we

as we buy. IT IS HARLAN'S DISTRICT.

It is gratifying that among the things clearly seen through the smoke of this campaign is the fact that the people of that the Second is Harlan's district,

It would be strange if it were otherin that district is about ten thousand. McKelghan is a democrat and nothing else, except a man of proved unworthiness. He is entitled to the democratic vote and tono more. He has no claim upon the vote of alliance farmers of republican antecedents.

If the alliance means anything it means a demand for men in public office who can be trusted to stand by the people against the monopolies. Mr. Haris conceded by all anti-monopoly newspapersand leaders to be such. He is the ideal candidate for alliance republicans to support for congress. He represents, in his character and record, the

very genius of the present anti-monopoly movement among the farmers. He fits the domand of the times like a custom made cont. Of course Mr. Harian will be elected.

To doubt it would be to insult the intelligence of thirty thousand republican votors in the Second district. And his majority should be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

## THAT TIREDFEELING.

In his recent speechat Weeping Water young Mr. Bryan, who wants to represent this district in congress, made the following brilliant remark:

I am tired of hearing about laws made for the benefit of men who work in shops. This statement will be heard with in-

terest by the thousands of voters who sideration of political gratitude, every work in the shops of Omaha, Lincoln, hope for the conservation of what has Nebraska City, Plattsmouth, Beatrice and a score of smaller towns scattered throughout the First district. It will also have considerable interest for the farmers who raise all sorts of supplies to sell to the "men who work in shops," and with whose prosperity their own is wrought to a dangerous pitch, and a

inseparably connected. ntended his remarks exclusively for the

most valuable possession will have great have requested Quay to lower the prices for granted that democrats are not familiar interest. If it shall be prompted by the of commodities. One performance would with those use ful articles. be no more abstird than the other.

Besides, the McKinley bill has not Chicage News. It begins to look as if Mr. Glads tone refurnished an excuse for any legitimate increase in the prices of the necessities ical campaign. The grand old man is now jauntily stamping the Scotch districts in the terials entering into their manufacture. interest of the liberal carty and home rule for Ireland, and the vigor of his speeches in-True, a few enterprising merchants have spires his millions of admirers to hope that used the current democratic misrepree will live to crown his magnificent career by defeating the tories and carrying an Irist trade. But the talk of impending bill through the new parliament. calamity to result from the raising of prices is only the froth of reckless cam-Platismeath Hend. The froity Bryan should learn that we al paign orators and editors who do not hesitate to sacrifice truth and patriotism to the exigencies of party success eady have too much gab in congress, and to senda mas there whose voice is such divine The alleged telegram to Quay is a fool

fake on its face.

valued statesmen to death; at any rate he DEMOCRATIC stumpers all over the country are just now particularly lavish in promising great reforms in event of elections to office. They assure the voters the ills of government will disappear, rephyr on its native heath.

economy reign and greater prosperity follow their advent at the political meal tub. The history of the party belies their assertions, and Ohio furnishes the latest and most striking proof of the fact. It is not necessary to seek repubthe Second district thoroughly under- lican testimony. Democratic testimony stand and appreciate the situation. It of democratic "reform" best serves the is not too soon to confidently remark purpose. In a message to the Ohio legislature, called together to remedy flagrant municipal abuses wise. The natural republican majority in Cincinnati, Governor Campbell thus paints his brethren: "Let the handful of schemers who are scuffling in the dirt before you be overlooked. Remember mendment the great body of the people f Ohio who stand amazed at the scenes enacted here last week. They have read with disgust that notorious lobbyists satin the halls

of legislation, openly directing the votes and speeches of members, and are fast learning to despise those who obstruct honest government and home rule." lan's record on that point is luminous. It This is the opinion of a democratic governor of a democratic legislature, elected on pledges of reform and economy. The picture is commended to the voters of Nebraska.

> THE assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy of New Orleans has rekindled the fires of race hatreds in the Crescent city and provoked a dangerous sentiment of revenge. The murder of the chief is charged to the Italians, and thirty-five suspects have been arrested. Investigation develops the fact that a society exists among the Italians, having for its object robbery and murder. The operations of this organization were known to the chief, and the belief that he would expose it at an approaching trial of one of its members sealed his doom. With the possible exception of New York, no city in the country has a larger colony of Italians than New Orleans. Countless crimes have been traced to the colony and lost. It became a rendezvous of the most desperate characters, and the facility with which they were protected from punishment made them a menace to life and a terror to the police. The cowardly murder of Chief Hennessy will provoke retaliatory

trifling spark is liable at any moment to Doubliess the young free trade orator | start a riot as destructive as the draft

measures should the assassing escape

their just dues. Public sentiment is

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. Nebraska.

# D. Forbes of Fremont has twin Holstein calves six mosths old which tip the beam at 1,300 pounds.

Mrs. R. Clay, a pioneer of Blaine county, died last week and her husband is in a crit-ical condition and not expected to live. ewed his youth during every exciting polit-Sixty teachers attended the county associa-tion meeting at Wisner last week. The next session will beheld at West Point November 22

A little four-year old girl of Sam Schwab, residing sear Plattsmouth, swallowed a bean the other day, which lodged in her wind pipe and caused her death.

John Schwab was sentenced at Papillion b oveyear in the penitentiary for larceay and was placed in the town juil until he could be taken to Lincola. He made his escape, however, and is still at large.

A Bellwood girl on being asked why she hid not marry, replied : "I have considerable did not marry, replied : "I have considerable money of my own. I have a parrot that swears, a monkey that chews and a stove that smokes, so you see lain not in need of a hus-

band very bradly." band very budy." J.L. Sies of Wakefield has bought since April 1 last 36,000 dozen of eggs, and has in cold storage new 34,000 dozen, or S00 cases, being two car londs. This is the largest quantity of eggs ever bought in Wakefield during any onescason. would talk against time and thus hinder legislation. The good sense of this district will see to it that the windy Mr. Bryan stays at home, where he can combat the Nebraska

M. N. Purdy of Homer had the misfortune to lose five head of horses during heavy rain the other night. His stable was situated near a creek and the water raised and filled the stable and drowned the horses before he was aware of the danger, only one escaping from the terrible death. Will Rearn also lost one horse in the same stable.

We would advise our rural neighbors now to raise dogs and trade them of for sewing

the agent was about to mount his vehicle, the ughest looking dog that ever wore a tail came sneaking up to the agent's buggy, where-upon Mr. Jonachak claimed that if the agent would buy that dog as would buy one of his machines. The agent demanded the price immediately-\$10—and in the coarse of a few minutes the bargain was clinched, the agent taking the dog at \$10 in trade and Johnachal the machine at \$25. We understand that the agent afterwards stole his way to the Platte river and on thing a weight around the poor canne's neck, flung it into the angry waves

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silver dellars.

building of a new city hall.

for many years.

and will cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Some Cetar Rapids parties who owned : large area of land in the north part of the state had it sowed to flax last spring. The expense of raising and harvesting the crop wa very small, but the set profits on the 1,50 acres of land will amount to about \$25,000.

The Cedar Rapids home for the friendles is in a flourishing condition and has been the means of alleviating a good deal of suffering during the past year. The average number of inmates taken care of was eighteen. Large donations of dry goods, clothing, greectics, etc., helped the management ou nicely

Aserious accident occurred to named Christensen at Rock Valley Her husband went under a bridge to shoot a skunk. Mrs. Christensen stood on the road near the bridge. When the man fired one of the shot struck some hard substance and re-bounded is such a manner as to lodge in the woman's eye. It is thought the sight of one eye will be destroyed. Two Polk county widowers had a grown daughter, and each took the other's daughter

leaves a wife and several small children. It is believed that an action will be instituted

The Two Dakotas,

South Sloux Falls will erect a \$15,000 school

A stock company has been formed in Charles

the Nevada mine in the Black Hills a body of occord a quality which favexceeds any tin ore yet found was struck. The ledge is

for this season Last week. The establishment

employs about a dozen men. The manufac-turer finds that the demand for his tow is

Andrew Teslow, in the employ of Jesse

Strahon at Slovix Falls, got very drank the thernight and was locked up in the cooler.

A California Sunset.

The macunitation can your dark with shade, The season dyray and love. From scotteers pairs to restteers ping A good-night kiss is blocks.

Daylight is o'en the sails are failed. The sheep are in the fold. The night first come, and with it dramms of argonauts and gold.

\$1,500

by the widow to recover damages.

nouse next season.

being 854,855.

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Twenty Minutes Occupied by a Lincoln Woman in Procuring a Divorce. IS THE HOMESTEAD ALWAYS EXEMPT?

> A Young Man Charges His Partner with Robbing Him-A Registration Detective's Mistake -Lincoln News.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

LANCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23-[Special to Tan BER. | -- Mrs. Louis Parris beats the reord in gettingdivorces on railroad time. Mrs. Parrisis afrail looking woman, but the flash of her eyes shows that she has a will of her own and if she once makes up her mind to de a thing she will do it and right quickly too. After living with her husband for several years she finds that her love for him has cooled, and she therefore set about to have the knot cut instanter. Partis did not kick and the whole thing was fixed to come off at 4:30 p. m. today after the inquisitive newpaper men were out of the way. Accordingly Mrs. Parris filed a petition containing com plaints enough against her hubby to fill a columnof THE BEE Among these it was histed that certain representations mate by Parris at the time of the betrothal were not exactly correct. Parris swallowed the bitsr dose and inside of twenty minutes after an plication was made for a divorce the Iniv walked out of the court house almost unable to believe that she was a free woman.

IS THE HOMESTEAD EXAMPT.

Judge Chapman was engraged in hearing argument today in the injunction ense of ( M. Cadwelluder vs Shoriff McClay, involving a question that has never yet come up before the supreme court of Nebraska One Webb had obtained programment on a work and labor claim against Cadwallader, and had the sheriff layy on Cadwallaler's homestead a aid of execution. The sale of his home wa stopped by injunction proceedings, and the argument today was us to whether or not a man's homestead was exempt from a work and labor judgment, as it is from all others MADEA MISTARE.

Today C. 6. Bullock swore out another warrant for the arrest of a man charged with dishonest registration. John Keysor was the alleged felon, but it appears that another man had registered under his mame. Keysor rooms in the Ledwith block just north of the Capital hotel, and consequently lives in the First ward. Last Wednesday he registered. giving his residence as being at the place mentioned. Another man giving the same name registered as living on Vstreet. Bu-lock in scarching the registration lists for frauds discovered the duplication of the name That's discovered there interference of the name On going to V street he found that nobody by the name of Key-sor lived there, but on repairing to the Ledwith block found that a hackman begin that modulities more them. Debearing that appellation roomed there. Bul-

lock therefore swore out a wnemat for Key-sor's arrest on the charge of false reastration and the hackman was astonished this him. When it was discovered that Keyser was an innocent man the constable dropped the prisoner like a hot cake.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

The serious charge of perjury has been lodged against Joseph Epps of West Lincoln, and late this afternoon be was arrested by Constable Kaufman and taken before Justice Fexworthy. The person bringing complaint against him is F. H. Vivian. The crime is said to have been committed over a matter of only \$80. Epps, who is a saloonkeeper, owed this money to Vivian & Fredericks. Judgment waitaken against Epps in Justice Fox-worthy's court. A transcript was filed in the district court, execution issued and levied upon some real estate. Proceedings were then commenced in aid of execution cause was heard befor Joe H. and the Brown referse. Then Epps swore that he had sold his home to his wife for \$4,000, and that he had used the money for the payment of bills as follows: Raymond\$1,700, Harreaves \$67, H. P. Law \$10, Strickland \$100. He also claimed that nehad sold a fruit stand for \$400

and out of this money paid \$5 to Lasch brothers, Mr. Vivian claims that all these statements

onds to obey the law. LICENSE VS FREE WHISKY: Under high license there are six counties in Vebraska that have nojails, and one county hat has a jail that has never had an inmate. Theexpenses of prosecuting criminals in ast two years.

owahave increased over \$300,000 within the It cost Polk county, lowa, over \$90,000 last ear to prosecute criminals. Only \$167,000 verespent for the same purpose in the whole tate of Nebraska

There has been twice the increase in bank apital in Nebraska than in lows since the atterhas struggled with prohibition. One wholesale dealer in Dead wood, S. D.,

Gladstone's Perennial Vigor.

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tional calamity; he might talk some of our

For Nebraska's Best Interests.

old four carloads of beer a week all summer ong, besides his barrels of whisky.

The express companies in many Kansas towns have been compelled to build additional warehouses in order to care for the stock of liquors shipped in jugs and all sorts f contrivances.

Kansas druggists buy twenty barrels of alwhol to one of whisky.

"Essence of Jamaica Ginger" is \$1.50 spint or 15 cents a drink in Kansas.

A car load of beer was sold in nine hours in Topeka a few days ago.

One Milwaukee brewery ships three car oads of beer to Kansas every day. The bay rum used in Kansas is 50 per cent alcohol, and most of the sales are to alleged prohibitionists who can not get access to

clubs. Three express companies in Topeka carned \$7,500 in a single month, principally for haul-

ing boxed liquor. Druking to excess is said to be common

Batrice Demoent. Theprohibition brethren throughout the tate look upon their cause as lost. It is not that there has been any decline fathe growth of temperance sentiment, but rather that

people who are opposed to drunkenness see to raise dogs and trade them off for sewing machines, says the Bellwood Gazette. A few days ago the agent of the Singer sewing machine, who has his headquarters in David City, went out west of Bellwood to Johnachak's and tackled Mr. John-achaik to buy one of his ma-chines. He met with a denial, but as he only remedy in the control of the liquor raffle by a high license system. Everyoter wishing for the best interest of the state will ote against the amendment. That will eave the matterjust as it now stands, the eople in each locality will say whether they vant saloens in their midst or not. On he other hand, if the prohibitory should be adopted, no icense could be issued, and an illegitimate traffic in liquor would result the same

# s prevails in Lowa and Kansas at this time he traffic can only be controlled by having law for its regulation and keeping it under

Fort Dodge is flooded with counterfeit Burlington citizens are discussing the

Hiram Loomis, Thirty-seventh Iowa in-fantry, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Marshalltown is eighty-mine years old. Mr. Ganz, of Dubuque shot a large timber welf while hunting near that dty the other day, being the first wolf seen in that vicin ity

Covernor Boies has accepted an invitation to by the corner stone of the Bohemian Shavonic Benevolent seciety building at Cectar Rapids, October 30. The building will be put up by the Prokop Velky lodge of that city

CARL SCHURZ has come up out of the sea of obscurity to say that "tariff is a curse." That is a theory he hasdiscovered since the republican party got through electing him to office.

THE official census of South Dakota shows a population of three hundred and twenty-seven thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, an increase of two hundred and five percent in ten years.

THEoffice of vice president is about the quietest retreat that could be found anywhere in this country. If it were not for Mr. Morton's hotel and its periodical sensations he would be quite forgotten.

A FEW more bales of character certificates are wanted at the McKeighan Beadquarters. Meantime the court rec ords of Webster county are becoming perniciously prominent as an unexplained issue.

GOVERNOR HILL was introduced to an Ohio audience as "the future president of the United States." The friends of the gentleman who traded the presidency for a governorship should be more specific as to dates.

THE arrival of Jay Gould in Omaha was signalized by the discharge of operators from his telegraph company. Despite his age and physical infirmities, Gould displays the energy and zeal of his younger days in fighting every organization or combination that mennees his income of one million a month.

WHILE Jay Gould was drinking in the soft autumn air of an Omaha October day a cruel New York judge was imposing a fine of one hundred dollars upon him for non-attendance as a juryman. But it is believed that this incident will not make it necessary for him to curtail the expenses of his present trip to any great extent.

THE splendid service readered by Mr. Sander in the council, his opposition to partment of state, there was shown to be tile newspapers are put in possession of combinations and schemers, and his a strong sentiment favorable to reciprocal private dispatches entrusted to the care ragged desunciation of municipal bar- relations with this country. The letter of telegraph companies. The process of macles and tax-caters, deserve a rousing of the secretary general of the chamber robbing the mails, like that of horse endorsement at the polls. The condition to the colonial minister pointed out the stealing, is a well understood industry, of county affairs, and the interests of necessity for the repeal of the tariff But the matter of stealing telegrams is tax-payers demands men of Mr. Sander's act of 1882, "because that act novel enough to warrant an explanation. stamp in the county board.

development of the foreign com-SECRETARY WINDOM reads the riot merce of Cuba and is the cause of incal- the alleged message to Quay in the list act to the national commissioners of the culable injury." It is declared to be the of other exploded fakes with which the world's fair. The lavish salaries bestowed on the officers are denoanced as that Cuban production will decay and people. excessive and must be scaled down be- disout if its producers are debarred from fore vouchers are approved by the treas- offering their productions in these mar- dences of the puerility of this campaign ury department. Of the two hundred kets where they would find consumers sensation. Matthew Stanley Quay is a thousand dollars appropriated by on the same terms as those on which man of considerable influence, but he congress for the federal expenses of the fair, one hundred and tries. It is stated to be the opinion of depress at will the prices of all the comfive thousand will be absorbed in all Cubans that the greatest market for modifies in the market. The field of salaries and a large per cent of the bal- Cuban goods is the nation whose ports trade is a very broad one. It is full of ance is already exhausted in incidental lie at its very door and that the United enterprising men competing for success. expenses. Up to the present time the States is to be the regulator of the eco- Mr. Quay does not regulate their price value placed by the commissioners on nomical market, just as England is of the lists. If Dorsey had been stricken with their services cannot be measured by money market.

may practical work in sight.

CUBA AND RECUPROCITY. The dissatisfaction in Cuba over the

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they were addressed. He probably calexisting condition of affairs, and the apculated to speak in Omaha and Lincoln ina few days and declare that he was prehension that matters will become worse unless there is a radical change in "tired of hearing about laws made for the benefit of grangers." Mr. Bryan's the policy of Spain regarding that "tired feeling" is of a patent adjustable island are operating to create a spirit of kind especially designed for use in a revolt against Spanish rule, which, according to recent dispatches, might political campaign.

easily be induced to manifest itself in an The Weeping Water speech is practically an admission that republican legeffort for Cuban independence. The unlform policy of Spain with respect to islation has been beneficial to the "men who work in shops." It is a confession Cuba has been one of economic plunder and political oppression. The people of that the republican policy of protection will build up the industries of the west the island have always been compelled togiveup alarge percentage of their and fillup the cities of the First district with workmen. This is what the friends earnings to supply the requirements of the Spanish treasury and to maintain of protection claim, and this is what the military escablishment kept on the makes Mr. Bryan "tirod." These are facts written into the industrial history island to enforce the authority of the foreign rulers. Their appeals for relief of the United States and already forehave been disregarded and their efforts shadowed again by the early results of torid themselves of the oppressive power the McKinley bill. To all this Mr. have subjected them to the most Bryan makes answer by attempting to despotic and cruel treatment. The array the farmers against the "men who whole course of the Spanish government work in shops," and by trying to build has tended to rotard and repress develupone class by pulling down another. opment to discourage enterprise, and to This is the attitude of a demagogue and keep the people in a position most both the workmen and farmers should likely to prevent them from forcibly resent it on election day. attempting to relieve themselves of op-As for Mr. Bryan, he can be comforted

pression. The result of this is that by the knowledge that he is not nearly Cuba is half a ceatury behind nearly all so "tired" as he will be on the morning civilized countries as to most of the of November 5. agencies which contribute to the com-

fort, happiness and advancement of a THE ALLEGED TELEGRAM TO QUAF. The sensational stage of the campaign The new policy of the United States has been reached. The double-headed regarding reciprocity is of the greatest newspaper which has perpetrated so concern to the future prosperity of many foolish fakes during the past two

Cuba, and it has aroused her people to months now draws on its imagination the necessity of prompt and decisive for another. It faisely asserts that Conaction for a change of Spanish policy gressman Dorsey has telegraphed Senregarding that island. Her people see ator Quay of Pennsylvania to "have only ruin and starvation in the nearfutmanufacturers quote lower prices and ure if the Cuban tariff on American prodeny that the McKinley bill raises ducts is not abandoned or so modified as prices." to admit of reciprocal trade with the

The double-ender says it will explain United States. In the debates which how it knows this telegram is true when have recently taken place in the cham- Dorsey denies it. It would do well to ber of commerce of Havana, the minutes explain right away. The public has a of which have been received by our de- natural curiosity to know just how hoscreates insuperable obstacles to the Until this is done in the present instance the public will be inclined to put

conviction of the chamber of commerce | World-Herald has sought to deceive the But there are other and better evisimilar goods are offered by other coun- does not possess the power to inflate or

a sudden shock of fear or insanity he The response of the Spanish govern- might as well have applied to Jay Bur-

iots of New York. farmers of Cass county, to whose ears

SOME kind friend should induce Van Camp to reserve his boodle for some office within his reach. To waste good "stuff " on a wild goose chase is a crying shame.

THE energy and activity displayed by epublicans in every ward and precinct insures a respectable funeral for the democratic ticket two weeks hence.

MR. FELKER admirably displays the party backbone. No true democrat resigns and none voluntarily retires.

#### He is Very Tired. Nibraska City Press.

"I am tired of hearing about laws made for the benefit of the mea who work in shops," says W. J. Bryan, democratic candidate for congress.

## May Come Handy.

Chicago Times. Albert Edward's daughters are trained pedestnans, which is lucky for them; for who knows?-when Victoria dies they may be compelled to walk.

#### Would Keep Mr. PorterBusy. Chicago News.

To make a correct courseation of the number of campaign lies which have already been "nailed" this autumn would tax the capacity of all the counting machinesin Mr. Porter's census bureau at Washington.

## Missourils Willin'.

St. Louis Gibbe-Democrat. The French grape crop is not good this year, but the Missouri apple crop will see to t that there is no falling off in the supply of imported champagne, if the Frenchmen will only keep up a supply of corks and labels.

#### Various Uses of Sugar. SI, Paul Globe,

A Nebraska official has put "in his'n," the first beet sugar ever made in that state, and declares ne will use no other as long as this is supplied him. In this state some officials are dispensing sugar to induce men to "take their's straight."

In Beatrice, under high license, the saloons are closed on Sunday and election days, and at 11 o'clock in the evening. In Iowa and Kansas towns Sunday is the great drinking day, and the joints do a thriving business. The question is which do you preter?

## Colorado Won't Bite.

Chicago biar-Ocan. Cal Brice is chasing rain bows in Colorado, but he carries his bag of gold with him this time, and hopes by spliting the politics of that state to find a democratic United States sens tor. Colorado has had too much experience with rainbow chasers to bite at Brice's hook.

# Watch the Tricksters.

Norfok News. The democrats are building their hopes of carrying Nebraska on the belief that they have successfully hoodwinked the republican farmers into voting the independent ticket while the democrats will stick to their party. Republican alliance men should watch these tricksters closely and not beled blindly into

# Slightly Acquainted with Democrats.

Perhaps the young man doesn't mean to be personal, but when Mr. Hitchcock displays a garment and says "this is a shirt," and trots out another article and remarks, "this is a

with the rising generation in the larger towns of Kansas.

Liquor is even sold in batchershops in Kansas

Since the adoption of prohibition in Kansas and Iowa more crimes have been reported than when the saloons were licensed. Twohundred and forty criminal cases have been recorded on the district court docket at

Topeka since January, 1889. Thirty-five persons have been sent to the penitentiary. At Lawrence, Kan., there are twenty

whisky joints running in full blast. Leavenworth, Kan., has decreased 10,000

in population since the open saloons were closed.

In the year 1889 at Atchison 1,171 arrests were made. that morang he was unconscious, and in that condition heremained until he died. He

There are fourteen drug stores in Atchison, Kan.

It is estimated that prohibition has cost Sedgwick county, Kansas, \$600,000.

# HOW THE TARIEF LAW WORKS.

## Louisville Courier-Journal.

TOTORIAL. If some of hose oblig-lag foreignes would contains a line of the come innow and pay the powest colorings and de advance on goods af-signs in moquette, bidy an-Mix county for the purpose of sinking an ex-perimental artesian well near Edge ton. The new line n mills at Sioux Falls will be 0x100 feet, three stories high. The contract very grateful we should tapestry brus or its construction has been let and the The rise is not natural. building is to be completed in three weeks,

but artificial, and was Notwillistanding the re-caused by the bill just call heavy signatics on passed to enable trusts to many lines of merchan-collect higher tribute disc, caused by the new from the American on-taint, we have not tariff, we have not changedour prices. (Ar-ticles maned are plush lackets, plushcoats, doth jackets, Pariswaps, our forts, dress goods, bhanketsand patieres.)

Utica Observer.

EDITORIAL ADVENTISHENT. What hard working culters can help feeling the bitterst indigration when hereffects that this added burden has been imposed upon him by re-old pices. (Gives hollery and underwear, add for the benefit of Ransom Leonard of Moody county last week lost a pocketbook containing \$2,800 somewhere between Madison and Brant lake, or atsome point around the lake. He was out hunting and carried the pocketbock in his inside vest pocket. ds nt The Egus tow mill commenced operations therich Butthe day of

reckoming is rapidly

Manchester (N.H.) Union.

EDITORIAL A DVERTISIENT. There is still three weeks in which to study pices. This is from a the effect of the McKaley full pare activatis essent bill before the voters of which makes its assention before the voters of which makes its assention rowing constantly, orders being placed for ature manufacture and delivery John Lavender and wife of Scotland have gone to the West indies to live. A recently deceased uncle of Mr. Lavender remembered bill before the voten of New Hampshin will be read by giving the price called upon to pass their judgment upon it at the pols. With object les-sons on every hand in the shape of increased prices upon nearly every-thing they have to buy, they ought to have no difficulty in reaching as positive decision From the Boston Globe, this nephewin his will with a large and sub-stantial fortune in West India lards and chattels, and the beir has gone to take charge

## From the Boston Globe.

While there he amound himself smashing up what little furgiture was in the room. Judge EDITORIAL A DYNETISEMENT. A DYNETSEMENT. A DYNETSEMENT. A DYNETSEMENT. Me agree to sell any are discourages trade, and the last at beam of the set of the set of the less theoral parchases. Hawkins gave him the usual fine and a little extra for his behavior while is custody, mak-ing the fine some & is in all. Teslow paid up and professed repentance.

# From the Brooklyn Eagle.

From the Brookin Ecole. AD VERTISERENT. When is preaces the ndvertisements of dr-promes narousening that Fild Bit - Merch an t prices have been raised in niamists are setting pri-consequence of the Me ident mover saving house-Kinley bill, and then memory to the ears with goods more are swapping lies he becomers freak. Clarmee Umy in San Francisco Chronicle A vivid glearn of crimson light Athwart a yellow sky.
A widespread reach of poppy fields That deep instamber fields Fair cloud-ships, plus and amberlaned At ancient in the west. A bird law flying dentitie grass that holds a hidden nest. CDry Grands. A purple light upon the failt A toparting sea. The ticking of a mandolin Bene all an orange tree.

From the Boston Globe. EDITORIAL Rece in Manapolaisetts we have another issue settle industries and com-settle industries and com-settle industries and com-thering a location for thering a location for thering

as his Second wife. Through these marriages children were born to each. These children now reside in Polk county. What was the re-lationship between the two men and their wives, and in what relationship did the chil-dren stand to each other and to the old folks! is guilty of perjury. Theold farmers were fathers-in-law to each ROBBED RIS PARTNER.

other and also sons-in-law to each other. Ayoung man giving the name of George At the state convention of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endenvor just Dance rushed into the policestation lastnight and declared that he had been robbed by his partner, W. J. Fullem. Dance said that he dosed at Grinnel the following officers were closed at Grinnel the following officers were cleted: President, F. D. Peterson, Boone; secretary, Miss Frances Carruthers, Des Moines; treasurer, D. W. Crawford, Des Moines; treasurer, D. W. Crawford, Des Moines; thist vice president, Frank Parsons, and Fullem were from Colorado and that they were on their way eastward. He owned I fine team and wagon and on his invitation Burling ton; second, J. E. Mckae, Cedar Rapids; third, N.F. Hicks, Defiance; fourth, T. C. Kenworthy, Hubbard; fifth, Miss Montellen, Cedar Rapids; sixth, Rev. E. May, Osaze; seventh, S. N. Spotts, Des Moines; eighth, T.S. Seasemaa, Burlington. Fuller had been accompanying him. A day or two ago Dance says he camped southwest of Lincoln. Yesterday he came up town to see the sights, leaving Fullern in charge of the entire outfil. On returning to the camp lastnight he discovered horses, wagon and Fullem missing. On inquiry be learned from Herman Strissel, a German who lived four the people living in the vicinity that Fullern milesenst, drove to Charter Oak and after sering his grain imbibed quite freely of the

haddrives away shortly after Dauce had left to go up town. The police are attempting to ardent and kept it op until a late hour at night, when he started for home. About a mile from town the tongue of the wagon fell locate the mission partner. ODDS AND EXDS. from the beckyoke, which caused the waron to stop suddenly and precipitate Strissel headlong to the ground. When found early

The Badger lumber company brings suit against Joseph A. Turner to foreclose a mortgage on his house and lot in Lincoln driving park addition. The mortgage was given for \$459 worth of lumber used in building Tur-

A jolly party, consisting of J. E. Houtz, Constable Hunger, H.E. Noble, E. Hallett, David Nosman and half a down other kindred spirits, left this morning for a ten days hunt in the Platte

Sheriff David D. Hannah of Cherry county brought in George H. Mende to the penten-tiary hast sight, who will undergo penal servi-tude for three years for stealing horses. This is the fourth herse thief that Hannah has brought to the peritentiary since July. The plea of abatement filed by Judge

Crocker in the case to compel him to turn overa\$1,000 not belonging to his late ward. was overruled by Judge Stewart, and Crocker given five days to answer. The hearing of the case against Tyme 11

For the year cading June 30, 1890, there were 2,277 entries of land made at the United States land office for the Huron district. The and Harrison, charged with false registra-tion, was continued in the county court tototal number of acres was 136,437, the fees Saturdar. 10NLast week at the depth of sinety feet in

The following notarial commissions were He following social a commissions wire issued today by Governor Thayer: H. M. Henewell, Tekan sh; Ed ward D. W. Pogue, Lincoln ; A. H. Esh baugh, Holdrege; W. R. Robertson, Saline county.

## Spanish Tariff Conclusions.

## MADRID, Oct. 23 --- (Special Cablegram to FILE BLE. ]-The government commission has ected that all future treaties of commerce concluded by Spain shall have a minimum of five and a maximum of ten years duration, and that the maximum concession be 25 per cent, of the duties under the tariff of 1877.

Gun Cotton for Russia. PARS, Oct. 23.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-A vessel with a cargo of gun cotton has sailed from Brest for a Russian port. The gun cotton is for the use of the Russian government and was sent from a French government powder factory.

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From the Boston Globe.

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