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IN VIEW of all the circumstances there seems to have been no special occasion for a secret marriage between Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. Nobody was withholding consent.

SPEAKING of the unveiling of a statue of Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn brings again painfully to mind that the pedestal of the monument to a greater man than Beecher is not yet completed in Riverside park, New York,

THE Iowa democratic state convention and campaign was opened with prayer. The campaign will close with cursing, for the Iowa democrats are doomed to defeat. No political party in that state is strong enough to carry the weight of the democratic platform.

SENATOR PEFFER and ex-Governor Anthony will engage in a joint debate upon the money question at Ottawa, Kan., today. After the discussion the people of Kansas will find their bewhiskered senator as limp as a dish rag. He is no match for Anthony.

\_ THE chairman of the republican state

THE IOWA DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The platform of the Iowa democracy abounds with platitudes. It is an elaborate affair, evidently prepared with much deliberation, and for the average partisan is a waste of words. Very little of it calls for serious consideration. Of course the tariff law is denounced, and there is a verbose recital of reasons for the denunciation. One is that it increases the cost of the necessaries of life. The farmers of lows are getting more for what they have to sell than they have received before for a number of years. What articles that

they have to buy cost them more than they did a year ago? Sugar is one of the necessaries, and it is cheaper by nearly 2 cents a pound than before the new law made it free.

What does this mean for the people of Iowa? There are about four hundred thousand families in that state, and estimating that the annual saving from the reduced price of sugar will average \$5 per family, the showing is that the people of Iowa are benefited by this one item of free sugar to the amount of \$2,000,000 a year. Do the democrats want to restore the sugar duties, and if not, how do they propose to replace the loss of revenue from the remission of those duties? The platform makes no reference to reciprocity, which is directly in the interest of the agricultural producers, and in the promotion of which free

sugar plays an important part. Are the democrats of Iowa prepared to sacrifice reciprocity? How is it about other necessaries, as clothing, hats, boots and shoes? Who does not know that these can be bought as cheaply now, of like quality, as a year ago? The interior department has just concluded contracts for supplying the Indian bureau next year, involving an expenditure of \$2,500,000, and nearly everything except agricultural products was offored at a lower price than last year. On the few articles that are higher the advance is insignificant, and is offset ten to one by the lower values of other articles. People who have practical experience regarding prices know that most of the necessaries affected by a tariff have not advanced in price since the present law went into effect, and it is a reflection upon the intelligence of voters to assert otherwise. The well informed farmers of Iowa cannot be misled by any such misrepresentation.

The platform favors the free coinage of silver, but whether or not this is intended to be understood as unlimited, so as to take in the silver of the world, cannot be determined from the language used. At any rate the position antagonizes the democracy of the east, and will have a very important influence in determining the sentiment of more than one doubtful state. It would seem to say very decisively that the democracy of Iowa does not sympathize with the views of Grover Cleveland regarding silver, and the effect of this can only be to intensify the differences within the party regarding this question. In view of the fact that the adherents of Governor Boles regard him as an available candidate in

the event of his re-election, for

representations of the irresponsible tramatter is without parallel in the bistory of the country.

The unpardonable wrong done the state of Iowa in this matter by Governor Boles, together with the undoubted fact that he is the friend of the corporations, ought to insure an overwhelming opposition to him on the part of the farmers and all who are in sympathy with their interests. If he had all the qualities of statesmanship ascribed to him by his most ardent friends they would not outweigh the faults which render him unworthy of the confidence and support of an intelligent, industrious and honest people.

THE ASYLUM SCANDAL.

The board of public lands and buildings although obstructed in its efforts by weaknesses in the law and want of funds for this specific purpose are proceeding with the investigation into the management of the asylum for incurable insane at Hastings with commendable vigor. The duplicate vouchers have been tabulated by the board and other clerical discrepancies are ready to be laid before them in systematic order so that the existing facts may be readily determined and the explanations, if any, of the accused officials offered intelligently. The officers involved in the charges have already appeared by attorney and have been cited to present themselves in person for examination. The scandalous accusations against the moral behavior of one of officials are also in possession of the board, with the names of witnesses by whom it is claimed the charges will be proved.

The board, under the law, is not expected to present any evidence to the governor until after its examination is completed, and its findings have been agreed upon. Within six days after the investigation is completed, the law makes it the duty of the board to lay the facts and the conclusions of that body before the governor, who is expected to review the same and from such review of the evidence determine his course of action. The board has no authority to impeach or remove officers of the public institutions. It sits such cases as a board in of inquiry. The governor alone can remove the officials, and with the governor therefore rests the final responsibility in these cases should the accusa-

tions be sustained by evidence. The board meets with a serious hindrance at the threshold of the examination. Except the \$2,000 appropriated for a contingent fund to be used by the governor of the state there is absolutely no money available for the investigation of these or any other accusations against officials of the state institutions. It is probable, if the governor were so disposed, a portion of this sum could be legally used in paying the expenses of this investiga-

tion. Whether the executive will authorize its use is another ques-tion. Probably not. However, the board may feel entirely safe in pursuing its plain dury. The the vice presidency on the ticket next legislature will cheerfully and promptly appropriate moneys for the investigation and will also provide by law for just such investigations as the circumstances now require. The people are with the board and will sustain them in thoroughly investigating the asylum, no matter what may be its expense They will not be satisfied with anything short of a searching inquiry and it is clearly the purpose of the board to go to the bottom of all the charges of inefficiency, irregularities, corruption and nastiness which have brought this institution and its officers into disrepute.

fairs in his state, to the damaging mis- ment has proved an unqualified success. It was needed and will hereafter be a ucers of the west. His course in this feature of our public school system. A more extended course should now be adopted covering at least

two years of instruction. The first year may bo sufficient for an elementary course centitling the student completing it to a primary teachers' certificate. The succeeding year or years should be devoted to preparation for work in the grammar and high school grades. If we are to have a normal department in our public school system let It be as thorough as practicable. There is no reason why Omaha may not build up here as excellent a training school for teachers as the Oswego, N. Y., normal school. Eventually it may develop

into an institution in which the state will be sufficiently interested to contribute funds for its support. The nucleus of an important teachers' college is already created. Let the board build around it for the future with intelligence and liberality.

No expenditure of funds in the control of the Real Estate Owner's association or any other local business organization of t he city will bring quicker or better returns than that incidental to efforts for the next Republican national convention. We are in the race now and our people are enthusiastic over the prospect. Let no effort be spared to make a vigorous campaign.

BOILER INSPECTOR STANDEVEN has revoked the license of an engineer for intoxication. The boiler inspector did right. If he will apply the rule impartially, beginning in his own office, the people of Omaha will overlook the safety plug and a few other eccentrici-

Both the state oil inspectors are dodging the quo warranto. The reason for this is plain. The contestant who brings the action admits that he is out of office and the other will hold the office and pocket the fees pending the decision of of the court.

ties.

**PROPERTY** owners whose interests are affected by the proposed St. Mary's avenue grade will cast a shadow upon their own interests if they permit anything to interfere with that important improvement.

A FEW hot days now to coax the corn a little will be highly appreciated and duly reciprocated later, General Greely.

THE Iowa democratic platform is orig-Inal only in that It omits the time tried "We view with alarm."

THIS is educational week in Omaha.

#### A Democratic Squeal. St. Louis R public (dem.)

The third party movement in Kansas seems to be splitting up the farmers' alliance into half a dozen parties.

#### Always on the Alert. 'menington Post.

With a desire to double her population for a few days Omaha is endeavoring to secure a national political convention.

Eager for the Fray. Washington Post. The Hoosiers are evidently eager for the

hat the youth of America turn for inspiration to noble living and he Ex-Senator McDonald's early roic deeds. life was one of struggle and achievement and that he became a towering figure in the public life of his state and the nation speak volumes for the possibilities of unflinching

#### FOUND TRICHINAE IN PORK. Building the Soldiers' Home Hospital Awarded to Grand Island Bidders. LINCOLN, Neb., June 25 .- [Special to Microscopical Examination Reveals the THE BEE. |- The board of public lands and buildings held another meeting today, but Deadly Parasite in Chicago. not for the purpose of considering the Hast-

DESTROYING THE INFECTED MEAT. Alleged Forgers of the Davis Will to

be Prosecuted-Duellists Have Blank Cartridges Patmed Off on Them.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, ] Chicago, June 25.

Trichinae have been found in the meat of hogs killed at the stock yards by Prof. Michels and his corps of trained microscopists who are making the federal inspection order to the militia of the state that of pork in the big rooms of the Nelson Morris building on Halsted street. Speaking on the subject of his discoveries, Prof. Michels

their arms and armories shall be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in nonor of Captain August Kleinschmidt of Company B of the First regiment, who was drowned in the Blue river June 23. Kleinschmidt became a said : "Three days of inspection of pork under the microscope has revealed more trichinge nember of the state militia in 1884. In 1888 he was chosen as first lieutenaat and a year than I expected to find. I do not care to inlater elected captain. General Cole has ordered that an election form the press of the number of hogs we have found to be infected, as it might cause alarm. We have found the parasite in Chibe held July 1 to fill the position made va-cant by the death of Captain Kleinschmldt. cago pork, and wherever it has been discov-ered the meat of the hog has been destroyed." Attorney J. E. Philpot applied to Judge Seven hundred more hogs will be in-spected today. Prof. Michels said that the safest way for the housewife to Field for an order requiring the sherift to turn over to him the gold ring that figured so prominently in the Sheedy murder trial. guard against the deadly little animal is to cook pork through and through. Meantime he will do his best to lessen the danger which

### yesterday's examination revealed. Philadelphia Press: Mea of the stamp of ex-Senator McDonald are an honor to the

TO PROSECUTE DAVIS WILL FORGERS. Henry A. Root, the contestant in the famous Davis will case, who is in the city, when asked if it was the intention of the contestants to prosecute any of the parties con-nected with the will, replied :

long and spotless public life is a snow-white commentary on ingalis' iridescent dream. "Most assuredly it is. I have no doubt we will be able to send Eddy and Sconce to the Denver Republican; Senator McDonald was a good man. He served his state well penitentiary unless the counsel on our side is and he lived honorably among his friends and acking in understanding. We have a perfect case against Eddy and can convict him of forgery in any court where we see fit to have him indicted. I don't suppose anything Louisville Courier-Journal: With his death passes away a lovable man, an accomplished cholar, a great lawyer, a sound and unflinch will be done in that direction, however, until the will case proper is settled. I leave to-night for Montana. Ingersoll will arrive Washington Post: McDonald's death will be sincerely mourned by all citizens who ad-mire probity and consistent exhibition of there Tuesday and we will demand an imme diate trial. Our side is all ready." Chicago Herald: A strong man has fallen

#### DUEL WITH BLANK CARTRIDGES.

Another duel is said to have taken place in Chicago. The scene of the encounter was on the prairie near Jackson and Fifty-second streets and the duelists were a young Scotch-man named Hugh Mackay and a Notre Dame university student named Flood. Shots were exchanged twice, but by arrangement between the seconds and unknown to the principals blank cartridges were used and nobody was hurt.

#### SENTENCED FOR SWINDLING.

HONORS TO A NEBRASKA STUDENT.

WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO.

Among the western people in Chicago today

Charles F. Haines, Sloux City; Senator G. C. Moody, Deadwood, S. D.; Hon. J. P. Dol-

The Effect of the Bee Flyer in the

Towns West of Omaha.

believe in gitting up and gitting. I don't think I would believe that such a thing could be ac-complished. Well, did you ever! There she pulls out of the depot and if that newsboy

nasn't just thrown THE REE onto my front

"Well, good-by, sleep. That does settle it. I'll just sit down and read all the news and surprise my wife."

But THE BEE Flyer goes farther than Fre

mont. More than twelve hurdred people

there read it every day and on Sunday the

on Sunday morning except THE BEE.

RETROSPECTION.

Nathan M. Levy in Munsey's Weekly,

Once more a rapturous vision comes to me

Of Arcady, A glimpse of bird land doth my soul attune

To dreams of June.

Through wreaths of smoke I see a maiden

Of heaven's blue.

Each movement that she makes doth cast-

Around her lissome form methicus there

With envious eyes I view the flowers that

Upon her breast.

All debonnir.

I see the crimson blushes on her cheek Play hide and seek ;

Her witching eye outrivaleth the hue

A glint of sunlight falls upon hor hair And nestles there.

An aureole:

I thrill with most cestatic joyfullness At hor caress.

She jilted me.

Tis thus i lot imagination play

In realms of glee Upon the anniversary of the day

ah, well--A Circean spell.

fair,

stole

rest

ike a sensible man he opens his paper and

At the commencement exercises of the Northwestern university at Evanston today

In the United States court yesterday F. 1., M. Spence, who was behind the Gun-Wa combine, appeared with his attorney and pleaded guilty to using the mails for fraudu-lent purposes. Mr. Spence made a strong plead for a light sentence. Judge Jenkins heard him through and then made the pen-alty \$500 and one day in prison for each of the two counts to which defendant had pleaded willty. This ends the due We case

pleaded guilty. This ends the Gun-Wa case, which will be supplemented by the burning which will be supplemented by the burning of a lot of letters and printed matter by order

of the court. ous man may achieve from very humble be-ginnings. He was respected by all when living, and will be mourned by all now that

Fred Monroe Tisdel of Kearney, who was Kansas City Star: The profound sorrow and regret which have been caused by the death of ex-Senator McDonald ought to imamong those in a class of thirty-nine who took first honors for general scholarship, delivered the salutatory oration, taking for his subject, "John Wesley and His Influence." press upon every young man the priceless value of an upright character and a noble

were the following At the Grand Pacific-J. D. Tomkins,

Chicago Times: It is to such examples as

#### TRIED TO DIE TOGETHER.

Attempted Double Suicide Which **Only Proved Fatal to One.** 

MIDDLETON, N. Y., June 25 .- An extraordinary tragedy, in which love, jealcusy and suicide figured, culminated at an early hour yesterday morning. Herman Hornley, whose body lies at the morgue, was born at Baden, Germany, twenty-one years ago and has been in this country seven years. He was a nephew of Lawrence Hedman, a hotelkeeper here. He was intelligent and popular among the young men. About two years ago, while stopping at the Russell house here, he had the misfortune to break a leg. Among the dining-room girls employed at the house was Josie Gibbons, then seventeen years old, a plump and pretty brunotte beonging to a respectable family. The girl

and the young German feil in love with each other and Josie faithfully nursed the invalid until he recovered. After this the pair were constantly together and it was understood that they were betrothed.

Young Horman went to Honesdale, Pa. where he made a protracted visit. On his return here a few mays ago he learned that Josie had been receiving during his absence quite marked attention from a young man well known in sporting circles. His jealousy was aroused and he called the girl to account for her alleged inconstancy. Quarrets and an estrangement between the once devoted pair followed. Both became despendent. The girl yesterday spoke with many tears to her associates at the hotel of the eruel jeal-ousy of her lover and of going back to the

home of her parents. About 10 o'clock Tuesday night her lover came to the hotel door and asked for her. After a fow moments conversion she put on her bonnet and shawl and went out with him. After leaving the hotol the young man stopped at a saloon and got a bottle of soda water, then the pair walked on to Webb's

water, then the pair water on to webb's park, a picnic resort. There was no gather-ing at the park and the grounds were de-serted. The story of what occurred after they reached the place, is told by Josic, as lows:

Horman said to her that he was fully satisfied that she loved his rival best and as he could not bear the thought of living without her he had determined to kill himself. He produced a package of rat poison, which he proceeded to pour into the soda water bottle She remonstrated with him and implored him to desist, assuring him that the conduct him to desist, assuring him that the conduct of which be complained was nothing more than an innocent flirtation and that she was devoted to him. He persisted in his fatai purpose and challenged her to prove her con-stancy by sharing the poison and dying with him. She consented, and about midnight they drank the contents of the soda water batile. Then they law down upon the grass

bottle. Then they lay down upon the grass

in each other's arms to die together. Charles Brown, the custodian of the park, when he got up at 4 o'clock yestesday morn ing, discovered the young man and woman groaning and writhing in intense agony on the ground near the dancing pavillion. He assisted them into his house and sent for help. Herman died before a doctor came. When the suffering girl found that he was dead she bitterly reproached heraelf.

"My God," she exclaimed, "I have killed what shall I dof"

Then she prayed that she, too, might die. She was removed to the home of her brother. The physicians say she owes the prolongation of her life to nausea, caused by taking an overdose of the poison. She is in a very critical condition.

#### TO TRANSPLANT A NATION.

#### Effort to Remove the Inhabitants of leeland to Alaska.

DETROIT, Mich., June 25.-Ludwig von Dolcke, the noted Icelander, has left for his, country with a proposition to the authoritie there to transport the entire population o feeland to Alaska and there establish a colony under the government of the United States. It is understood the United States government looks favorably upon the scheme

#### Harvard Commencement

Boston, Mass., June 25 .-- The weather for commoncement day at Harvard was perfect, and the time-houored observances of the day were carried out with the same spirit and precision as in former years. GovernorRussell, Lieutenant-Governor Hale and members of he governor's staff were escorted from Br

# the people. days of civil strife. Cincinnati Enquirer: McDonald was one

country.

neighbors.

ing democrat.

he is dead.

and blameless life.

for his collegiate and professional instruc tions by his own earnings.

Boston Advertiser: McDonald goes to his grave with the honor and esteem of a nation. The people, without division of party, race or creed, regret that he is no more Denver Sun: Senator McDonald was a man of attainments and of much menta strength, and of stainless character. He commanded the respect and confidence of all Chicago Tribune: He leaves behind him

principle in public service.

ashes. Honor to his memory.

an untarnished reputation, a record of distinguished service to his state and the nation, and a memory of devotion to the union in the

but democracy and the world are richer and stronger because he has lived. Peace to his

LET THE CONTRACT.

ings asylum scandal. This time the matter

of awarding the contract for erecting a new

hospital for the soldiers' home at Grand Island was considered. The building to be crected is, according to the plans, one story high and is to be 102x45 feet. The logisla-ture appropriated \$5,000 for the crection of this building. Today three bids were received. The first was from Mr. Burns of University Place

was from Mr. Burns of University Place, who offered to put up the new hospital for

\$7,500. The next bid opened was from L. T. Greer of Grand Island, who offered to do the work for \$4,955. But the bid of Henhouke &

Lohman of Grand Island was \$4,480 and that

IN HONOR OF A MILITIAMAN.

Adjutant General Cole has issued a general

ECHOES OF THE SHEEDY TRIAL.

A MODEL AMERICAN.

New York World: Senator McDonald's

firm was awarded the contract.

of the few remaining types of a past genera-tion whose convictions were those of rugged honesty and whose fidelity in every relation was as true as divinity itself.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: McDonald was a fine example of what an honest and courage-

Philadelphia Record: McDonald was a typical self-made American, commencing life as a saddler's apprentice, fitting himself for college in hours spared from the work bench, and, like many of our prominent men, paying

central committee has called a meeting of the committee for July 8 to arrange for the state convention. If the railways are not clear daft they will send their attorneys off fishing or hunting about that time, and leave state politics severely alone during this campaign.

PRESIDENT POLK of the southern alliance is making very little progress as he swings around the circle. He has discovered a tremendous leak down in Missouri which promises to let in enough anti-subtreasury sea to waterlog the Iowa will know how to estimate at its craft if not plugged. A convention of alliance people opposed to the subtreasury nonsense is called at Dallas, Tex., July 10, and Mr. Polk is not proselyting in the north as vigorously as he is kicking against the new faction in the south.

SENATOR JOHN C. SHEA of this city is dead. In his death Omaha loses a good citizen, the bar a respected practitioner and the Nebraska senate a careful legislator. To him the city and state owes the warehouse law to which so much of commercial importance is attached. It is a measure likely to perpetuate his short term in the legislature in the grateful memory of his fellow citizens, a monument to his fidelity and ability of which his friends and family hay well be proud.

THE business organizations of Omaha who will send representatives to the Iowa state republican convention at Cedar Rapids next Wednesday to secure the endorsement of the assembled republicans in favor of Omaha as the place of holding the next national convention, should invite the Council Bluffs organizations to appoint a committee for the same purpose. Better still would it be to create a Twin City delegation. Council Bluffs has been very enthusiastic over this matter and her interest deserves recognition.

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE says the resublicans of Michigan are for Blaine. The senator ought to tell us something new. These peripatetic senators who go about announcing that the republicans here and there are for Blaine are growing tiresome. Everybody knows Mr. Blaine is a favorite, but most republicans are convinced that he is not willing to be considered as a candidate and cannot see the sense in persistently announcing in the same breath that this state and that is for him if he will run, but that he will not be in the field.

THE only way to prevent burglaries and highway robbery is to capture and convict the burglars and robbers. Swift retribution and a vigilant police force are very discouraging to men who depend upon crime for a livelihood. The present police force has performed a great deal of creditable work in the direction of returning stolen goods and arresting thieves. Just about now it has the opportunity again to distinguish itself, for the circus has left a tough gang in our midst who are already making nervous people unhappy at night whether at home or on the street.

of 1892, the position taken on the silver question would indicate that they do not expect Mr. Cleveland to be the next candidate of the gemocracy for the presidency.

The plank favoring liberal pensions for the old soldiers is conspicuously inconsistent with the denunciation of the appropriations of the last congress, by far the greater part of which applies to pensions. The insincerity of democrats regarding pension legislation, however, is nothing new, and the old soldiers of true value the professed solicitude for their interests of the Iowa democrats,

A WEAK CANDIDATE. Governor Boles ought to prove to be a weak candidate if the intelligent farmers of Iowa will seriously consider his course during his brief public career. In what respect has he shown himself to be the friend of the producers of the state? What has he done to advance their interests or promote their welfare? In the election of two years ago he received the votes of anti-monopoly republicans who distrusted the republican candidate. Boles had always professed to be opposed to the exactions of the railroad corporations, and it was presumed, although he had changed his party affiliation, that he still felt that way. But the fact is that lowa has never had a governor that proved himself a stronger friend of the corporations. They have been entirely safe during his administration, and doubtless they will be found ready to repay his consideration for them by using all their influence for his re-election, confident that if he is continued in office their interests will not be interfered with. The farmers of Iowa must also have the fact impressed upon them that Governor Boies has done them greater injury through his misrepresentations of their condition than he could repair in a score of years zealously devoted to that one purpose. There has never been another instance, so far as we know, of the governor of a state deliberately proclaiming to the world the virtual bankruptcy of its people, and practically warning capital that it would be unsafe to have dealings with them. Governor Boies enjoys alone, we believe, the unenviable distinction of having struck a blow at the prosperity and welfare of his state in order to attest the ardor of his partisanship. By way of showing his hostility to republican policy, which but a few years before he approved, Governor Boies did not hesitate to in effect advise the eastern in-

vestors in Iowa farm mortgages to foreclose whenever the money due them was not forthcoming. At a time when alarmists and demagogues were sending house, he hath denied the faith and is out reports of the destitution of western worse than an infidel." farmers and greatly magnifying the mortgaged indebtedness of this section, the governor of Iowa told an assemblage of democrats in New York city that the people he represented were practically insolvent and that their situation was steadily growing worse, thus giving the authority of his high position and his presumed familiarity with the condition of nt-

THE Navajo Indians are not involved in the difficulties reported from Keams Canon, Ariz. The Indians at that point are Moquis. They and the Navajos are not on speaking terms for two reasons. First, because their languages are entirely distinct, and second, because the Navajos, from time immemorial, have robbed their little cowardly neighbors. The wars between the tribes have driven the Moquis to the rocky mesas for habitation, though their fields are in the valleys below. The Moquis are good farmers. The Navajos are stock growers. The tribes are as distinct as Bedouins from Hottentots. The present show of hostility on the part of the Moquis is surprising, for nothing has hitherto been more terrifying to them than a Navajo, except an American cavalryman. The medicine men of the tribe are responsible for the sudden resistance of the Moquis. They will not fight. They are merely making their last stand against the policy of the government, which has forbidden the horrid snake dances, commanded them to place their children in school and make their habitations in the vaileys instead of on the rocks. There is no just ground for the rumors that the Navajos are acting hostile on account of the Moquis. They would cheerfully assist in annihilating them if called upon so to do. The only reason for confusing the two tribes and expressing fears of a Navajo war is in the fact that the governnent has confided the custody of the Moqui reservation and people to the Navajo Indian agent. A war with the Navajos would mean business. They are the best and bravest of the southwestern tribes. War with the Moquis is fraught with as little danger to the whites as an attack of wolves upon rabbits would be to the wolves.

THE enthusiastic evangelist who is now engaged in reforming Omana while his family suffers for the necessities of life will find a passage of scripture suiting his case by referring to 1 Timothy v-8: "But if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own

TWENTY-ONE young Indies graduated from the teachers' training school this its first year. Twenty-four were in attendance. The year has been devoted to instruction in the theory and practice of teaching under the competent eyes of carefully educated normal instructors. The school which began as an experi-

atial fray. oroner's jury out there has just decided that a farmer's death was due to an overdose of democracy.

Worse Things Than Baccarat, Boston Globe.

If the queen and the prince of Wales turn out to be home rulers it will not take patriotic Irishmen long to forgive that little game of baccarat. There are, after all, worse things than cards and gambling-coercion and misgovernment, for instance.

#### Will Die a-Kicker. Kearney Hub.

Burrows objects to the new warehouse law, because it will, by enabling the farmer to borrow money on warehouse certificates, induce him to live beyond his means. It is really too bad about Burrows. He was born

a fault finder and will die a-kicker. Cleveland Cannot Be Dropped.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.) The democrats cannot drop Cleveland next year without leaving themselves open to the imputation of ingratitude and cowardice. He is the only democrat who, i.i a presidential nominee, was ever able to make headway against the republicans at any time for a quarter of a century preceding 1884.

#### Rebuking Slang. Philadelphia Ledger.

Senator Collum of Illinois is represented to have announced that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for president in the following words, towit: "If the romination is tendered to me you can bet I won't throw the honor over my shoulder. It is going to be a free-for-all fight, and if the Illinois delegation is for me, why then I'll be in the field." Americans do not dislike a little freedom in language, but it is doubtful whether they will select for president of these United States any one who talks about such a high office in that free and easy style.

#### Vigorous Action Demanded. Custer Leader.

The officers of the state board of transportation will demonstrate their political wisdom and equity if they at once take hold of the railroad freight and transportation question and give it wigorous attention. The peopie of this state demand something in the way of relief in this direction, something reasouable and fair both to the railroads and the people. This demand comes up from good men of all parties from all over this state and imust have the attention of the board of transportation. They have it in their patwor to give the people the needed reasonable relief and they will do well to act at ence. The fate of the republican party, whom they represent, will depend upon their action and republicans all over the state should demand vigorous action in this matter by the members of the board.

Medill's Compliments to Goodwin. Chicago Tribu

A Salt Lake paper published in the interest of Utah silver mine owners advocates free coinage of silver. It says: "The question is, whether our country alone would be sufficient to give silver that standing which would keep it on a par with gold (on the basis of 1515 to 1 of gold). We believe it would," There is the rub. He "believes." Who cares what the fellow believes! The law of gravity is against him. This nation could no more raise the commercial value of

sliver in all the world to the old standard of 1515 to I than a man can lift and carry around with him a ton weight on his shoulders. The effort to do so would merely result in coining a "dollar" worth its buillion value of about 75 conts which in one broath the Salt Lake writer says he does not want and in the next insists shall be forced upon the people with all the tremendous evil consequences that would attend a failure of the experiment.

integrity and honest industry in this repub WAKES UP THE RIGHT MAN.

porch

PASSING JESTS.

Attractions for the world's fair are being "There goes Tuz Buz flyor," ejaculates a industriously manufactured. Ghosts are reported frolicking around the Carlson cotsleepy Fremonter at 4:10 last Sunday morn ing and jumps out of bed to see the great tage.

train, thunder into the depot. "I wonder," he continues, "what Tus Bas will do next? This town is forty-nine miles from Omaha and that Bas is here already, and they say The sweating system has been inaugurated for the season at summer resorts. Among the jewels in the undertaker's cas that less than an hour ago it was on the pres in that great big building of theirs. If I didn

ket the early watermelon is conspicuous. THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

Washington Post. Ah, pretty one, for many a day (You're pretty, that I know; The voice that echoes far away In Somewhere tells me so I've wondered why you always say, "Hello, hello, hello!

I tell you plainly whom I want; I pause and make it slow It seems you love your might to flaum While 1 indignant grow: You keep it up, this tiresome taunt, "Hello, hello. hello!"

No doubt you smilingly deride My wrathful words that flow. 'Tis sad that time you've not applied To learning years ago To say a few short words beside "Hello, hello, hello!"

Washington Star: Jones-Do you think this hot spell will continue! Brine-with cooling confidence: Oh, no. We are pretty sure to have a freeze by Christmas

Detroit Free Press: First Pickpocket-Bill was over to Philadelphia the other day. Second Pickpocket-Did he do any bus-

"Got his hand into a banker's pocket." "What luck did he have?" "Fustrate; got his hand back."

yarn.

a calf has more sense than most peoply give t credit for."

I'd penned the finest effort of my life-A poem 'twas, about the vasty deep, took it then and read it to my wife And when I'd done, behold, she was asleep.

Detroit Free Press: "Omaha's a grave place to play poker in," he said to a group in the hotel reading room. "The informer gets the hotel reading room. \$50. I played one night till they roped me in for all I and, about \$40. Next day I informed and got the fifty. The next night I took my fifty and, by jiminy Christmas, I busted the bank and left town with fifteen hundred.

Cloverdale Review: The opinion now held by physicians that "raw cow's milk is better for children than bolied," is very gratifying, since a raw cow gives much more milk that

Somerville Journal: "Only a blind man could enjoy this play," said the dramatic critic softly to himself, as he turned away after a critical opera glass examination of the

A PATHETIC LAMENT. Washington Post. My collah's limp, my cane is load, My ciggawets abe moist.

Chicago Tribune: "What! None of the

C. Moody, Deadwood, S. D.; Hon, J. P. Dol-liver, Fort Dodge, Ia. At the Auditorium-J. C. Farr, Sioux City; A. B. Cummins, Des Molnes; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sinclair, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Grable, Omaha. At the Palmer-Euclid Martun, Daniel H. Wheeler, W. N. Nason, L. D. Fowler. At the Tremont-T. L. Maxwell, Croston, Ia.; G. H. Currin, Presecut. Ia. ton by the national lancers, reaching Massa-Ia. : G. H. Currin, Prescott, Ia. At the Sherman-A. A. Holdrege, Omaha F. A.

chusetts Hall at 10 o'clock, where President Elliott was in waiting to receive them. Among other invited guests was Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court. Within the theater was gathered a brilliant audience, which always assembles.

The following alumni officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Leverett Saltonstall of Newton; vice presidents, Horace Davis of San Francisco, Robert T, Lincoln of Chicago; Henry S. Puidekoper of Philadelphia, treasurer, S. Lothrop Thorn-dyke of Cambridge; secretary, Heary Parkman of Boston.

To Promote on Merit. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Postmaster General Wanamaker has issued an order relative o promotions in the postofiles department. It s ordered that there be established in the postoffice department a board of promotion to consist of the clerks of the various departments. In case of a vacancy occurring in any one of the grades of clerks, said board shall determine and report to the postmaster general the name of the person who, according to the standard prescribed, is best fitted in their pinion to fill said vacancy by promotion, and such promotion shall be made irrespective of the influence of friends. The examinations prescribed shall in all cases be competitive.

To Manufacture Rain.

The Flyer continues to Grand Island, and WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Further experi-THE BEE is distributed in that thriving city at 7:10 in the morning ! There is no paper delivered in Grand Island ments were made by Colonel Dyer for the department of agriculture on the outskirts of on Sunday morning except The BEE! There is no other outside paper read there Washington in testing the feasibility of exploding balloons charged with gas at a conutside paper reaches Grand Island before siderable height in the air, with the object of discovering the practicability of exploding the afternoon. Consequently, the people of that city have no use for a paper which comes dynamite in a like manner and its offect in when the news is old. That is the face of THE BEE's alleged rivals. THE BEE always roducing rain in case of drouth. Three bal oons, about twelve feet in diameter, charged The BEE's alleged rivals. The BEE always advances. The BEE's rivals do not advance. They go in the opposite direction. They do not want fast trains. They want ox teams. They are progressive in the sense that the erab is progressive. They ought to be pitied. with two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen were exploded at an elevation of about tweive hundred feet. The tests were considered a success.

A Fraudulent Failure.

BOSTON, Mass., June 25.-At a meeting of the eastern creditors of Stephen A. Ryan, dealer in boots and shoes, clothing, etc., at Atlanta, Ga., E. C. Lawrence who recontly visited Atlanta gave his opinion that the liabilities will aggregate \$1,000,000, with assots between \$350,000 and \$500,000.- Mr. Lawrence characterized the failure as a fraud and said t was so regarded in Atlanta. He gave if as his opinion that Mr. Ryan would not pay a cent if he could help it. Matters are being left to take their course in the courts.

Big Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Fire broke out in the large three story brick stable attached to the city gas works at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets at 1:15 this morning. The building is a total loss. Over one hundred horses were burned to death. The burned buildings are opposite the Baltimore & Ohio

Emperor William's Lottery.

BERLIN, June 25.- Emporor William, while presiding at a ministerial council, announced that he had devised a scheme for a lottery by which he hoped to obtain 8,000,000 marks be used in the work of combatting slavery in Africa.



Then I sent the fifty back to the conscience fund."

a boiled one.

faces of the young ladies in the chorus.

If summer time were only flod I would be much we locad.

"No. pana," renlied the little Boston twoyear-old, thoughtfully. "A little more ish Instead, please. I am reading Sir Edwin Arnoid today."

Boston Post: One of the best makeups for the stage is the advance agent's little

Washington Post: "I can't eat'veal," said "Which," remarked his wife, "shows that