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For the Campaign.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iowa an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY BEE for the balance of this year for twenty-five cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten names. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO.,

Omaha, Neb.

THE Omaha clearings are an unanswerable argument in favor of giving home manufactures the preference in all household and other purchases.

NO COMBINATION of corporations and democrats will be permitted to defeat the republican party by indirection this year. There is too much at stake.

THE ancient fable of the spider and the fly will come to the mind of every Nebraska republican as he contemplates the proposed scheme for a "non-partisan" judiciary.

A CHANGE from Gould to Vanderbilt is a sidetracking of the wrecking car to couple on a Wagner sleeper. From an only support but will cheerfully Omaha standpoint, in view of the long and enthusiastically work for the sucdistance to the factory, it is a question ces of a good republican ticket this fall

A CORPORATION SCHEME. convention of lawyers at Lincoln September 10, to recommend a non-partisan candidate for nomination at the hands oppose Joseph W. Edgerton the indea scheme on the part of the corporations to assist in elevating a democratic lawyer to the supreme bench who shall be satisfactory the railroads of Nebraska, satisfied with their work two years ago when they forced the retirement of Judge Reese and seriously injured the republican party, the railroads are now

attempting by the specious plea of making a non-partisan judiciary, to hold the influence they possess in the highest tribunal of the state.

It will be very easy for the corporations to influence the action of the proposed convention of attorneys. They bave a salaried representative in every county seat in Nebraska and local attorneys at every village in the state. Where more than one line passes through a county each road has its own attorney. There are not less than five hundred lawyers in Nebraska in the employ of the various railways of the state. Each of these men is provided with passes, an expense account and renumeration for political as well as legitimate services. John M. Thurston at Omaha, T. M. Marquette at Lincoln, and J. B. Hawley at Omaha, representing the three principal corporations, can mass from 300 to 500 lawyers at any point in the state within fortyeight hours. Any attorney in good standing is eligible to membership of the proposed convention at Lincoln, and as a matter of course, that convention can and will be used in the interest of the railroads.

as the ocean postal bill calls for. But Suppose, however, the call were issued in good faith for the purposes set forth, which it is not, nothing can be said in its favor at this time. For twenty-four years the republicans have regularly nominated and elected justices of the supreme court. During all that time these lawyers have made no effort to create a "non-partisan judiciary." The proposition has from time to time been made by the minority party, but has been as often spurned by the republicans. The minority is usually the organization which favors non-partisan candidates because in no other way can the minority secure a share of the offices. Why

then should the policy pursued for twenty-four years be so suddenly declared evil? The democratic party in Nebraska is in a hopeless minority. The disaffection which makes the independents

strong enough to cause apprehension is more wide-spread in the democratic than in the republican ranks. Why then should the republicans seek an alliance with democracy when the latter has nothing to lose and everything to gain and the republican party has everything to lose and nothing to gain? There are at least 75,000 loyal republicans in Nebraska today who will not

country as an absolute necessity to the Five Omaha lawyers have united with extension of our foreign commerce. He five Lincoln lawyers in a call for a state frequently referred to the subject when on his southern and western trip last satisfied of both the old parties for the office of of the speeches he made on his late visit strong and definite language. Under pendent nominee. Ostensibly the pur- the operations of the ocean postal bill, pose of this convention of barristers is to said the president, he hoped to see a divorce the supreme court from politics prompt and gratifying increase of Amlong surrenderel to other nations the carrying trade of the world. They have rendered competition by unaided lines to to maintain our present inactivity or to promote the establishment of American lines by the same methods that other nations have pursued. "For one," said the president, "I am not content that the harbors of the world shall longer be unfamiliar to the stars and stripes

floating from American ships." In this sentiment all patriotic Americans will be in accord with President Harrison. It is by no means assured, however, that the confidence of the president in the operations of the ocean postal bill will be justified by results. If anything has been accomplished or is really promised under that measure the public is not informed regarding it, and the expression by the president of a hope of something can hardly be accepted as entirely reassuring. There have been statements from time to time that the proposals made by the postmaster general were acceptable to certain steamship companies, and that such companies had in contemplation the construction of steamships according to the conditions required by the law. A report not very long ago stated that the agent in this country who is also one of the largest stockholders of a leading transatlantic line had gone to Europe to consult other stockholders as to building one or two such steamships

there is no practical evidence that any of these reports were well founded. It has not been announced that any American shipbuilder has received an order for a vessel of either of the classes named in the measure for an occan mail service passed by the last congress. It is time that something of this kind had developed if it is true that the conditions of the bill and the proposals made pursuant to it by the postmaster

general are satisfactory to the steamship companies. It has come to be very generally understood that in order to extend and maintain our foreign commerce we must have ample transportation facilities of our own. American steamships, as commodious and swift as those of other countries, must carry American goods and produce if we are to get the fullest advantages from our foreign commerce. The ocean

postal bill was intended as the first step toward supplying this transportation, but it would seem evident that something more will be required. Either this is not liberal enough or capital is afraid to invest in an enterprise dependent on a policy which the people may not long [sustain. At any rate the outlook for the postal subsidy plan does not appear to be particularly bright,

the men who had brought on the contest. by overriding the constitution and usurping utilnwful power would not be with their abandonment spring, emphasizing its importance at of the conflict and flight from times in forceful language, and in several the country, Undoubtedly, could the people have laid hands on Balmaassociate justice of the supreme court to to Vermont he alluded to it in equally ceda and those associated with him in the usurpation they would have paid the penalty of their conduct with their lives, but as it was the populace had to be satisfied with burning their homes. The and make it non-partisan. Really it is erican ships upon the sea. We have too congressionalist leaders appear to be manifesting a proper spirit, and they cannot be too discreet if they desire an subsidized their lines of ships and have early recognition of the nations. In order to deserve the confidence Not Impossible. We have the choice either of the world they must show that they have the wisdom in their triumph to restore the country to ways of peace and prosperity and the courage to resist all demands for treating with a severity unbecoming the age the men who represent the lost cause. The congressionalists are said to be very anxious to be recognized by the United

> States, and this government will doubtless accord them recognition as soon as it is clear that they are entitled to it by re-establishing the Chillan government on a constitutional basis. SUPERINTENDENT FITZPATRICK finds upon investigation that seventh and eighth grades are maintained at a large expense in some of the schools. It would be money in the pockets of the taxpay-

> ers to pay street car fares of pupils in some instances rather than employ teachers at the present cost. The su perintendent should be sustained regardless of the effect upon the salaries of principals of proper rearrangement of these grades in the schools.

SENATOR CARLISLE is reported to have said that the tariff investigations show an abnormally large discrepancy between the manufacturers prices and the price to the consumer in the matter of boots and shoes. There is not much political capital in that fact if true, for boots and shoes are so cheap that it hardly pays to wear half-soled or patched footwear.

NEBRASKA CITY formally opened her exposition yesterday, and the enterprise deserves abundant success. It is the only exposition in the state and is held in one of the most attractive cities in Nebraska. People who go to Lincoln to the state fair next week will not regret it if they run over to Nebraska City before returning to the west.

A GRAND jury for the coming term is clearly demanded by the situation hereabouts. Why has the judiciary neglected to order one? Why has the county attorney sat meekly by in face of so many grave charges against public officials without taking one step toward an inquisition by the grand jury?

ALLEN ROOT made an important admission when he said in the independent judicial convention: "We have not the material in our party to fill these posi tions on the beach." He might have added "nor the judgment either" in view of part of the selections made for these important offices.

IN THE face of a probable reduction of

that such instruments purporting to convey DISTRICT DISPUTE SETTLED. an interest in Texas lands shall be void. It appears, therefore, that what Europeans

threaten is that if they can once recover the money they have loaned they will not lend it again to people who declare the security void. In other words, they threaten not to lend without security, or to people who first give security and then attempt to render it worthless. This may be a deadly insult in the view of the fexas alliance patriot, but no doubt there are many true patriots who will not feel called upon to resent it.

Decline of the Silver Craze. New York Epoch

Major McKinley is evidently determined to put the sliver question in the foreground of the Ohio campaign. That is a very encouraging indication for the prospects of a sound currency, for the republican candidate for governor is a very shrewd politician, and would hardly take the advanced ground he does against the depreciated dollar if he thought that there was any strong sentiment among the farmers of Ohio in its favor. This may be taken us a slight indication at least. of the waning strength of the silver lunacy. Circumstances are against it this year, and it is to be hoped that circumstances will be reinforced by the common sense of the people. The president spoke with considerable force and effect on the subject at Albany the other day, and it is clear that so far as the republican party is concerned the country has nothing to fear from the proposal to have

free and unlimited silver coinage. Senator Proctor.

Kansas City Sun (Ind).

Governor Page of Vermont has tendered the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Edmunds to Mr. Proctor, the present secretary of war, It is two years until the Edmunds term expires, and, as Vermont is still reliably republican, Mr. Proctor may reasonably expect to be elected to succeed himself in 1893, if he shall look upon the governor's proposition with favor. He has introduced some excellent reforms in the army, and has made a good cabinet officer. As a senator he would scarcely measure up to the standard of Mr. Edmunds, who has long been looked upon as one of the most distinguished figures in the upper house of congress.

HIT HIM; HE'S DOWN.

Kansas City Journal: Few will mourn to read that Balmaceda's power in Chill is broken. The insurgents appear to have the better class of the people with them.

shall reopen the war between him and the ss party it is probable that the severe defeat he has met before Valparaiso will end for a time at least revolution in that country. Both sides have exhausted their resources and seriously diminished the population. Cincinnati Commercial: In the ups and downs of the Chilian revolution Balmaceda seems to have been worsted of late. The report is that his power has been completely verthrown, and that he himself has been rapped. However the trouble may result, trapped. or should result, let us hope the end will oon come and peace be restored in that disressed country.

redu has value tried to uphold a tot-tering cause. He excited the indig-nation of the pople by acts which they regarded as unconstitutional and injurious to the public welfare. The oposition to his autocratic policy has steadily cained ground, and now, at last, he has rone down under it. This is the story of the Chillian insurrection in a nutshell.

Chicago Times: It is bootless to inquire which was the popular party. There was none. The great mass of the people tilled their fields or labored in the mines and said . The insurgent was an aristocratic Balmaceda rose as a demagogue. othing. party. But the popular party now is, of course, the victor at Vina del Mar, whose conquering arms Valparaiso welcomed with wild huzzas, nuch, no doubt, as it would have received Balmaceda had he been a victor instead of a

Globe-Democrat: From the beginning the it to Jim Carnahan, declaring there was no sympathy of the world has been with the congressional party or revolutionists. They have represented constitutional government.

Eiche, Sioux City, Fremont, Nebraska City, West Point, Plattsmouth and Lincoln. The tutors of the various societies will be present to listen to what suggestions Prof. Henry Kummerow, the "turn wort" of the state, may have to offer in the line of physical training.

ODDS AND ENDS.

In this morping's Ban appeared the state-ment that the Eighty-second Illinois in-fantry, the one to which Major Kleutsch ed, was the only regiment of infantry that participated in the battle. It should

nave read "the only Illinois regiment. The fight in Sloux county over the division of school district No. I into two districts has been taken to the subreme court. The dis-trict has been divided and school officers elected in that district. The officers of the old district ask that a mandanus be issued to restrain the new officers from acting and

to prevent the new district from secession. Charles F. Ziemann, who sued the city of Omaha for \$1,030 because, according to his claim, the city falled to fill a ravine near his residence on Twenty-second street and during some heavy rains his house was flooded nd considerable of his effects ruined. Governor Thayer leaves for the Gr Army of the Republic encampment at Gr Island tomorrow, and will remain there riday.

The secretaries of the State Board of T: portation left today for Omaha to look after matters concerning the management of ware-

CLOSE CALL FOR A LYNCHING.

An Officer Stabbed White Trying to Arrest a Farmer.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 81 .- A simflar lynching to the one enacted in Shelbyville a week ago was narrowly averted in this city last night. The causes that would have led to the same were strikingly similar. Dillon Core, a young unmarried farmer, was drinking and very quarrelsome during the afternoon. Officer Cox was attempting his arrest, when Core plunged the blade of a knife into other county. This raised another howl and it was declared that the proceeding was not with the knife one is hand. The address with the knife open in his hand. The officer called out, "Catch him, he has stabbed me." but the crowd stepped back to allow him to pass. Two hours later he was arrested near the city limits and brought back through the crowded street, and it was thought for a time that he would suffer death at the hands f the fast organizing mob. Some one threw half a brick at him during the excitement and it strack J. H. Hart, a prominent business man, who was attempting to dispel the mob, squarely in the forehead. Half an hour of the hardest work was necessary to lodge him in jail, two squares away. He was disarmed of a revolver, a pair of brass knuckles and a knife. Mr. Cox is stabled below the left arm pit, the blade entering the lung Mr. Cox is about seventy years of age and his recovery is very doubtful.

WESTERN METHODIST CONFERENCE

Session Closed at Hillsdale, Kan. -Nebraska Appointees.

Arcuison, Kan., Aug. 31.-[Special Telerram to THE BEE.]-The western conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south adjourned at Hillsdale, Kan., last night, after a session lasting a week. The meeting was largely attended, the reports of the committees encouraging, and the proceedings interesting. Rev. Robert K. Hargrove of Tennessee presided. His appointments for the two Nebraska charges are J. L. Sells, Rulo, and J. L. Patterson for the Nebraska City They are in the Atchison district. circuits W. Payne is continued as presiding elder.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Clark S. Hitchcock, Johnson Totten, William I. Sears, Judson H. Sheldon, William J. Haffner, Harvey E. Camp, Samuel C. Gibbs, Frank Urban, James Ronfrow, James W. Harris, John H. Jones, Erastus Austin, Jeremiah M. Brown, Arah C. Kimpall, Francis M. Brown, Amasa Inscho, Alva W. Reickard, George W. Max-Well, George Herrington, Chillon Hand, Chester Norton, John W. Marshall, Elias Horner, Augustus Wentz, Wilbur F. Kellogg,

John Trimmer, George Groffee, Iowa: Original-Abner W. Harrison, Iowa: Original-Abner W. Hartinan Henry Jefferson, Francis M. Bosley, William Lawis H. Wilkins, Willia A. H. Bently, Lewis H. Wilkins, Willis A. Gardner, Ferdinand Zanter, Edmund W.

Sawyer, Richard Reeves, Robert Stamm, Dougal C. Pomeroy, William E. Rose, Wil-liam H. Miller, James M. Ramsey, Francis

N. Bruce, Alva Morse, Louis C. Wilson, James F. Bates, Taylor Myers, John C. Lewis,

William Grogan, George Perry, James Rol-lins, John McClure, George Williams, An-drew J. Colbert, Sylvester Crum, Alfred T. Hardy, Ansel Billings, James Roberts, Henry Young, Frank D. Liudsøy, Eugene Thomson, Andrew J. Campbell, John H. Haugh, John C. Charger, Alexandre J. Start, John

Chicago Herald: Unless the new war ships which Balmaceda has coming to his aid

New York Herald: From the start Balma-

to appoint any gentlemen who will signify their desire or willingness to attend said con ments. fugative.

Shelton High School Trouble Arranged by Superintendent Goudy.

HALL AND BUFFALO COUNTIES SATISFIED. After Long Deliberation the Much

Mooted Question is Arbitrated-Concerning Geneva's Reform School Building's Foundation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 31.-|Special to Tug BEE. |-Hon. A. K. Goudy, superintendent of public instruction, has been called on as arbiter of the Shelton high school imbroglio. The school district lies partly in Buffalo and partly in Hall counties, there being three trustees from each county. When the old board went out this summer it took upon itself the privilege of electing teachers for the coming year. When the new board came in the new members raised a howl over the usurpation of their rights and declared that they alone should have the privilege of cheosing the teachers. The case was finally appealed to Superintendent

Goudy. The new board could not agree on director and treasurer. According to the statutes in case of no election the county superintendent shall choose a director and treasurer. In this case there were two county superintendents, but only one of them appeared on the scene, He, however, went ahead and appointed a director and treasurer without consulting the superintendent of the legal. This matter was also appealed to the

state superintendent. In the next place three of the six members held a meeting and elected a new set of teachers. This caused another squabble and this also was appealed.

Superintendent Goudy hands down the following decisions in the case:

1. The old or outgoing board has no authority

 The old or outgoing board has no authority to elect teachers or to contract with them for the cooling or ensuing year.
It is the duty of the county superintend-ents jointly to appoint officers where the board fails to do so within the time pre-scribed by the statute; and any appointment made by one of the superintendents withou the concurrence of his associate, whose duties and powers are of equal rank with his own. i e duties 3 Less than a majority of the board of

trustees cannot elect teachers or transac other business for the district. ROTTEN FOUNDATIONS.

Hon, John Steen, superintendent of con struction of the new reform school at Geneva. seems to think that Mr. McDonald, the arel tect, will stand watching. Mr. Steen shakes his head very dubiously when the matter of foundations are mentioned. He declares that there has not been sufficient cement used in the foundations and that the building might as well be built on sand as on the material that has been put in as a supposed strong basis for the building. Mr. Steen says that after the foundations have had a day to dry in he has taken his cane and easily punched out the fragments of rock used in the composition. He says that he has called the attention of McDowell to this, but that gentleman merely shrugged his shoulders and declared that the

foundations were good enough for him IRRIGATION CONGRESS. Governor Thaver has received an urgent letter from Governor Thomas of Utah re-questing him to appoint thirty delegates to the irrigation congress to be held in Sait Lake September 16 and 17. He will be glad

gress. He wishes them to make known to aim at once if they will accept such appoint

SLIGHTLY MIXED CASE.

Justice Foxworthy is cudgeling his brains over a somewhat involved case in which a nortgage on a buggy is the bone of conten tion. Two years ago Wallingford & Camp sold the vehicle to A. F. Wilcox, taking as part payment a mortgage on it. Wilcox part payment a mortgage on it. Wilcox traded the buggy to E. C. Rewick, who sold

which is preferable.

JAY GOULD was at Manitou, Colo., Sunday and expects to remain there two or three days. When Jay Gould goes to a health and pleasure resort it is safe to conclude he has important business on hand somewhere else.

JUST think of it. The independents ask in one single election that we shall go from Wakeley to Magney, Doane to Minahan and Hopewell to Osborne. Any one of the three alternatives is nauseating, but three of them at once is simply unbearable.

WHEN Church Howe says he is out of politics it is safe to conclude that he has taken no accurate measurements as to the direction in which the traditional feline will leap and is reflecting seriously upon the danger of alighting on the wrong side of the fence.

THE lawyers of Nebraska should wait until the people have spoken at their conventions before attempting to influence the personnel of the supreme court. The people are very weary of this notion that nobody knows a good judge except the lawyer who expects to practice in his court.

----TENNESSEE contemplates the re-establishment of the whipping post at the special session of her legislature among other proposed changes of her laws. Tennessee is too progressive a commonwealth to do this. Delaware is the only state in the union ancient and barbarous enough for this medieval method of correcting criminals.

THE usual excesses which follow in the train of a victorious army are reported from Chili. There is consolution in the thought, however, that the victory of the congressional party is so complete that the vanquished Balmacedans will make no further efforts to recover power. Good order will follow the restoration of peace.

THE Sick Man of Europe got down on his marrow bones to the czar of Russia and apologized for the recent detention of a Russian vessel in the Dardanelles. The Sick Man is threatened with a congestive chill every time he receives a communication from the czar and to save himself future inflictions has consented to open the straits as Russia demands. Another brewing storm threatening the peace of Europe has blown over.

SOUTH AMERICA ought to be and probably will be well represented at the Cobumbian exposition. The republics of our neighboring continent have almost as much interest in the success of mho enterprise as we of North America. balls: a reciprocal trade relations which the

ican party is striving to encourage o two Americas will be greatly FONTENELLE, u Bas. |- A brillipper exhibit of the wealth s played yesteriouth America at Chiont and the .

he game were t.

The democratic strength does not exceed 60,000 votes. If the democratic party names a ticket it is doubtful whether it can poll to exceed 50,000 votes. It is absurd upon its face for 75,-000 republicans to offer the 50,000 democrats all the benefits of the campaign merely to accomplish the defeat of 70,000 independents. It is bad politics from a

republican standpoint. If the plan be carried out as outlined by the Omaha and Lincoln lawyers the republican party simply surrenders to its old energy with the fairest possible probability that the unholy alliance will itself be overwhelmingly defeated by the new party. The farmers of Ne braska and their allies in the cities and towns far outnumber all other classes of voters in the state. If this scheme be successful so far as naming a candidate is concerned, the gauntlet is thrown down by the lawyers and the corporations to be taken up by the farmers. It will array one class of our citizens against another and the chances are that it would solidify and strengthen the independent vote and result disastrously to the combine. In that event the injury to the republican party would be simply irreparable, while the democratic party will have lost nothing itself and will have aided in the destruction or serious crippling of its old-time

enemy. The republican party in Nebraska has a great deal more than a fighting chance for success. If the convention at Lincoln on the 24th of September will nominate a clean, able lawyer who has no taint of corporation affiliations upon a ringing, candid platform, he will poll the full strength of the party and recall to allegiance thousands of members of the alliance who oppose the national third party movement and the infamous subtreasury and other schemes of the Cineinnati platform. Not only so, but such thoughtful democrats as desire to preserve the dignity of the supreme court and can rise above partisan considerations will support the republican nominee to prevent the calamity of the election of an ignoramus to the high judicial office of associate justice.

The republican party has already been drifted well on toward its ruin by the manipulations of the corporation bosses. They should be served with notice that leadership of the sort they furnish is no longer desirable. "Hands off the judiciary," should be the tocsin of war and if the corporation attorneys and managers have a particle of political sense left they will heed the demand of the people. This proposed Lincoln convention cannot be disguised by the gauzy cloak of a "non-partisan judiciary." It is a corporation move pure and simple and as such deserves to be discredited by the true-blue republicans as well as the honest democrats of

MORE AMERICAN SHIPS.

President Harrison is one of the strongest believers in the policy of increasing the merchant marine of the

of Nebraska.

ot offer anything better the country is not likely to see any great development come.

and as the next congress will certainly

PROSECUTION OF TRUSTS. It is said that some interesting cor-

respondence is resulting from the instructions issued by the Department of Justice at Washington to the various district attorneys to collect evidence for the prosecution of the trusts. It is expected that when the federal courts are again in session proceedings will be commenced against some of the big trusts, for which the law provides

two modes - a bill in equity to restrain the trust by injunction and a criminal prosecution of those engaged in it. A Washington dispatch says that thus far there has been no call by the district attorneys for assistance in making up their cases, but such assistance will probably be needed

in fighting the greater trusts if the cases are pressed to a conclusion. This, it is to be expected will be done, as it certainly will be demanded by public sentiment. The prosecution of these combinations

will bring out many novel questions of law, and as they will employ the best legal talent they can command these suits will contribute a great deal of valuable matter to the records of jurisprudence. The anti-trust law passed by the last congress contains numerous ex-

pressions which will have to be interpreted by the courts before there can be any certainty of their legal meaning. One of the questions likely to arise in these cases is whether the constitutional safeguard by which a man is protected from testifying against himself enables witnesse to refuse to testify when offered the protection of section 860 of the revised statutes, intended to protect witnesses and compel them to testify by exempting them from prosecution as the result of their evidence. This question is now in the supreme court, having arisen in a case under the interstate commerce law at Chicago. A witness refused to testify and was committed to prison by Judge Blodgett under the statute, this

action being sustained on appeal by Judge Gresham, whereupon it was taken to the supreme court, from which a decision 15 expected in October. It will make considerable difference in the trust cases whether the supreme court sustains the action of the lower courts or overrules it. It is gratifying to know that the Department of Justice intends to fully test the law. It has been slow in reaching

the decision to do this, but there is ample time during the life of the present administration to determine whether this measure of a republican congress is sufficient to accomplish its purpose.

IT WAS to be expected that mob violence would follow the conflict of arms in Chili, and it is rather surprising that it was not more destructive to life and property than the dispatches represent It to have been. The hot blood of the people had been thoroughly aroused,

license receipts next year it behooves the Board of Education to go slow in the of its ocean marine for some years to matter of new salaried positions, and every effort of the superintendent to reduce expanses deserves the cordial support of its members.

GOVERNOR THAYER cannot set up the unsupported statements of the convicted officers of the Hastings asylum as an excuse for sustaining them in office. The findings of the board are official, regu-

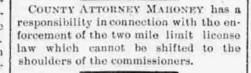
IT WILL be time enough to correct abuses in the administration of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings after the incompetent and extravagant, if not corrupt, heads of the Hastings asylum are thrown into the waste basket.

lar, sustained by sworn testimeny and

unanswerable.

TEST and Liveringhouse now admit nearly every charge against the management of the Hastings asylum in letters to the governor but attempt to shift the responsibility to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

THE election booths, it is thought, will cost \$20,000 and the expense of elec tions under the Australian ballot system will be largely increased, but an honest election is possible and that is worth all it can possibly cost.



LEST somebody may forget it THE BEE desires once more to remark that citizens of this city should patronize Omaha industry."

AN ASSISTANT music teacher is a luxury which can be dispensed with by the Board of Education in the interest of economy.

Southern Chivalry.

Kansas City Journal. "Liar, thief and drunken scoundrel!" is the kind of language that floated around in the Georgia legislature the other day. Either southern chivalry is completely dead to the world, or some Georgian is going to get hurt pretty soon.

Cause and Effect. Chidade Herald.

The population of Canada is said to be increasing but slowly as compared with previous years. Perhaps the cause of this is that more American Napoleons of finance like Bardsley, Ives, Ward and so on are getting into jail.

A Shocking Insult. Chicago Herald. The people's party of Texas was delivered

of the following at its recent convention : We deem the threats made by Europeans to

withdraw their capital from this state an insult to every American, and should be resented by every true patriot who has the welfare of posterity at heart.

The malignity of the insult will be better appreciated when it is understood that the capital alluded to is money loaned to people in Texas and secured by deeds of trust, and that the alien land law, enacted at the instiand the popular thirst for vengeance on gation of the people's party of Texos, ordains

while President Balmaceda has stood for despotism and one-man power in its most extreme and offensive form. The overthrow of that autocrat will make the role of tyrant and dictator a little less attractive to ambitious men in the South American republics han it has been thus far, and will give liberty and law a stronger foothold. Pioncer Press: This result will be hailed

with satisfaction by the American people generally because they have been led to be ieve that the insurgents represent the principles of the popular government against a ruler who has sought to make himself a dietator by unconstitutional means. But as a ratter of fact it was the congressional party which set out by arrogating powers in conflict with the constitution and by denving to the president the right to exercise the

powers vested in him by that instrument. St. Paul Globe: Balmaceda would finish his five years' term as president this year and no occasion existed for his breaking with congress except that growing out of his amhition to retain power. He commenced his usurpations three years ago, and the culpination was reached when he announced that he should take the public funds and support the army and navy without the consent of congress. The supreme court pronounced his acts illegal, and congress used the power conferred on it to impeach and him. Here the split took the gunpowder form.

PASSING JESTS.

Put away the great bronze englies that his father proudly wore. For our Willie may not need them this side the golden shore: Now the winter winds may daily like a lot of

wanton friskers irough the pride of all good Germans, Kaiser Blille's bright red whiskers. Through

New York Herald: Mrs. Newweid-Alger-non, what did you mean by telling father that my buscuits were like tennis bal.s? Algernon-I meant that they were light and

springy. Mrs. Newwed-Algernon, you mean thing, you didn't; you meant that they were tough and rubbery and-boo-hoo.

Washington Star: "With all your falis I love you still," sang the young man to his bicycle.

HE WON THE HAND.

Pharm scentical Era. Pharm centical Era, "You're a trump," said the maid, As some candy he bought, "They do say I'm a joker," He replied, as he sought To capture her hands; "And if so, it is said That he takes all the rest," Then she dromed her fair head. Then she dropped her fair head. "Is it yes?" She replied: "I think it will be.

For Lalways have liked To play right bower, you see."

Detroit Free Press: "I do wish this rat, were over!" sighed Queen Victoria looking out of the window at Windsor. 'I wish this reign were over myself." sighed e of Wales, as he reflectively polish carat chip on his trousers leg.

Smith-1 read so many cases of people being burled alive. Is there no remedy for it? Jones-The only remedy 1 know is for the legislature to pass a law competing doctors to finish their work property.

A SEASIDE ROMANCE. New York Herald.

Once a poet lovel a maiden who was of the

shore. One fine night as they were spooning, as it

shore.

mortgage on it. Carnahan traded it to John Enochs and he also assured Enochs that there was no incumbrance on it. Wallingford & Camp have surprised Enochs by foreclosing the mortgage and now Enochs has sued both Carnanan and Rewick for the value of the buggy. It is reported that the complications of the case are making the on posing attorneys crazy as none of them can make up their minds as to whom should sustain the loss.

MOORE SUCCEEDS RICHARDS. Hon. L. D. Richards of Fremont has re signed his position as a member of the Visiting and Examining Board of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Grand Island. The resigna

C. Glasgow, Alex Cameron, John W. Green, Hiram Ostrander, Hugh Nixon, Jacob F. Martin, George H. Stakes, Thomas R. Shaw, and he has appointed Mr. J. D. Moore of Thomas Jones, Martin Stout, Jacob S. Pound, William H. Miller, William Quinn, Elijah Grand Island to the position made vacant by W. Forber, John A. Brown, William J. Hall, Archibald Kirkpatrick, Nelson P. Hill, Ran-dall C. West, Additional-Robert McElhaso, the withdrawai of Mr. Richards. BUD LINDSAT'S TRIAL.

Chief Dinges has been before Judge Tit

bets this afternoon trying to prove that Bud Lindsay had been violating one of Uncle Sam's internal revenue laws. Last week b swore out an information charging that th defendant was selling liquor in his restau rant without a government license. The pre liminary hearing was taken to Judge Tib betts because Captain L. W. Billingsley deputy United States commissioner, did not wish to hear it. The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Baidrige of Omaha. Chief Dinges had witnesses to show that liquor had been bought in the restau-rant. He himself testified that the building was separate and distant from the building, and that they stood on different iots according to the original plat of the city. The defense showed that the license was asued for 210 North Eleventh street and maintained that Lindsay's saloon and restau rant were on one lot facing on Eleventh street They set up that the property was owned by one person and leased by one

by one person and leased by one person in bulk. The prosecution declares that Lindsay has for years been a violator of he laws, that his political influence and ower to corrupt policemen has saved him m the fate of ordinary violators of the lay and it has therefore been necessary to appeal o the United States government for aid The hearing was continued until Wednes-Jay.

STATE FAIR PROJECTS.

Hon. Robert W. Furnas, secretary of the State Fair association, opened an office in one of the P street store rooms of the Hote Lincoln and is already up to his ears in busi ness. He says: "The coming fair will be the biggest and best we have ever had. The ungnificent crops this year have stimulated an unusual interest and the applications by exhibitors are 50 per cent greater than b fore. Forty counties have made application for space." PETTER THE LOTHABIO.

William Pettee is still liable to land in Denver and suffer prosecution by the rela-tives of the girl who claims to have been ruined by him. Contrary to expectations no ontest was made today and the governor sued a requisition warrant. The aileged threats of County Judge Stewart last week that he would order the police to release Pettee if if he was brought before him for trial now avail nothing. Pettee has received

a proposition from the relatives of the gir dismiss the prosecution in case he marries her. TUBNIAG AT LINCOLN. On next Sunday at Cushman park will occur the regular turning of the various so-

inties of the Nebraska turnoezirk. the societies that will altend are the follow-ing: Omaha, South Omaha, Sioux City,

summer brand. And they'd stroll together every day upon the sca-beat sand. And sometimes they'd sit together and he'd hold her llip hand. While the waves came rolling in upon the shore

was their custom in. A wave choice up and wet the poet's finnel suit of blue; It was made up in the Bowery, and it disap-peared from view. And be walked home in a barrel from the

Chicago Tribune: Stationer-You ought to be able to find a pen to suit you out of three or four dozen kinds. Fifty years ago people were satisfied with a good nulli pen. Customer-Fifty years ago, sir, people could get a decent article of black ink to write with.

Binghampton Republican: The butcher don't try to make both ends meet; bone is heavier and more profitable for him.

New York, August 31.-Mayor Grant made a personal visit to the scene of the Park Place disaster today. He found, while look-ing through the debris, the bodies of two ing through the debris, the bodies of two victims, badly charted and mutilated. He then issued directions that all the debris be cleared away at once. The first boay was that of Abraham Darkaveritch, an employe of the bronze leaf fac-tory, and the other that of a man named Blitz, who also worked in the same establishnent.

Mayor Grant Found Two More Bodies.

ient. When the news spread that more odies had been found large crowds of people again congregated about the ruins to watch the rescuers. Two more bodies are supposed to be underneath the sidewalks in the vaults. but they could not be seen.

Aeronauts Have Tough Times.

PROBLA, HL, Aug. 31 .- George A. Shebar, an aeronaut, had a thrilling experience last night. Balloon ascensions and parachute leaps are an almost every day occurrence here, but no sort of an accident has ever occurred. Shebar made an ascension from Cenral park and rose 4,000 feet before cutting his parachute loose. He aimed to land on the Tazewell county side, but fell in the lake in-He had a desperate time in keeping his head above water until a rescuing party owed out

Julius Curie, who ascended from Shelby park, feil into a network of wires and a electric wire shocked him terribly. His screams attracted a big crowd and a telephone lineman went up and cut the wire

SEPTEMBER,

Logatellow

A bright September morn: The earth was beautiful as if new born; There was that nameless splendor every where

That wild exhileration in the air. Which makes the passers in the city street Congratulate each other as they meet.

Browning King & Co.'s Monthly.

The campilro's ember Still wreathes its purple strain Along the distant shore. Again The sumacs glow, the maples fade And browner grows each leafy glade, The amber grapes upon the vine Are ripened now, and plump with wine That nature makes. The drifting sail Each silent vale, scems to move.

Among Each bill and nook is dim and hazy, 'I'ny drowsy charm has made me lazy.



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