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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 success of the rainmakers is stimulating the effort to form an umbrella trust.

LABOR day has taken its place along with the Fourth of July as a holiday in many states. It deserves the rank which it has attained.

WITH wheat in the granary, corn probably safe from frost, good prices, and no probability of Asiatic cholera or vellow fever this season, the calamity party is in desperately hard luck.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL'S sickness is

WATCH THE DEMOCRATS. The democratic party of Nebraska is a licans. Governor Hill has been playing badly demoralized institution. In a . 11 hopeless minority at the best, it has suffered fearfully from disaffection and desertion since the last campaign. There is no democrat sanguine enough to predict success to his party even in its old time strongholds without assistance either from the republicans or independents. As a consequence the local leaders are harloting with the independents wherever it is practicable and in a large | is not, apparently, to the advantage of

the aspiring governor. Indeed, the number of cases are openly renouncing friends of Cleveland have shown such allegiance to democracy. positive strength in the fight with Hill The suspicious circumstances about this renunciation of time honored assoas to have effectively shattered his presidential chances, granting that he ciations is that it is most vociferous from the lungs and lips of democrats who ever had any. A short time ago it appeared that Hill was master of want office. It is also observed that when a democrat of this ilk gets a nomthe situation and would have no difficulty ination on an independent ticket his old in naming the candidate for governor, party friends very frequently get tobut it is now very doubtful whether he gether and either endorse him for the can do this, and the question as to wno democratic ticket or make no nominawill be the candidate is perplexing the democrats. It appears, also, that the tion for the office he seeks. In the alliance local nominations thus far made silver question may cause them some the ex-democrats largely predominate trouble, but it is expected the convenover the ex-republicans. In fact the extion will pronounce against free coinage. The republicans are still at sea rerepublican who secures a nomination is so garding an available candidate for govrare a bird as to be a curiosity. Greenbackers, democrats, prohibitionists and ernor. The discussion of Mr. Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell unilabor union partisans get into the kingversity, has not been altogether favordom through the wide-open gate, but the new convert from the republican able to that gentleman, so far as the question of availability is concerned. ranks is left out in the cold unless he is Mr. White has capacity and experience small enough to squeeze through some in public affairs, and as a citizen no man sort of a crack in the independent fence. stands higher, but it is thought he The democrats are simply taking all would not be popular with elements they can get and following up the suggestion that it is far more important to necessary to republican success, and capture the court houses than to elect a therefore the suggestion of his candistate ticket. On the state ticket they dacy has not been received with very great favor. He would acpropose simply to lie down unless they can wheedle the republicans into a noncept the nomination, but will not partisan scheme for their benefit. make any effort to obtain it. Ex-Sen-This plan is completely frustrated ator Platt is thought to be quietly layby the stiff strokes of THE BEE and the ing plans to secure the nomination, and republicans of the state. While the he is so adroit and skillful a politician democrats are demoralized as a party that it might not be safe to predict that

and hopeless so far as the state ticket is concerned, they are lying awake nights as individuals scheming for the local offices. When the tickets are nominated in the out counties it will be discovered that the democratic lion and the independent lamb are very badly mixed in their relations toward each other. Exrepublicans in the independent party ought to see how they are being tricked by the unholy combination.

HOW THE FARMERS GAIN.

been named is willing to make the race. The free importation of American It is a noteworthy instance of the office pork products into Germany will, it is seeking the man that is presented by estimated, increase our exports in that the republican situation in New York, line from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 anand the obvious danger is that it will not nually. We shipped about the former find the right man. What serves to make amount of pork to Germany before it this state of affairs somewhat surwas excluded from that country, and in prising is the fact that the outlook for view of the short supply of food in Euepublican success this year in New rope this year there is every reason to York is very favorable. The spring expect that the demand for our hog municipal elections showed republican products will at least be as large as begains, indicating that the voters who fore and is very likely to be conturned their back on the party last year siderably increased. If this is followed have returned to their allegiance. The by the removal of the French restrictions upon our pork that will give another market nearly as large as Germany, and there appears to be no doubt that France will accede to the request of

conditions to prosperity, which count for the republicans, are as abundant there as elsewhere. There is no serious disaffection in the party. On the other this country. With these two markets hand the democrats have a factional fight, and the appearances are reopened it ought to be a safe calculathat it will be fought out tion that within a year we shall be by the Cleveland and Hill men to the exporting to Europe \$20,000,000 worth bitter end. If so the advantage ought to more of our pork than we have been be very decidedly with the republicans. doing, which will be a very handsome All things considered, the political situaddition to the revenue of the hog ation in New York seems to be largely growers and the packing interests of in favor of republican victory in Novemthe country. ber, and such being the case it is as-In the meantime our business with the tonishing that there should be any difcounties with which we have reciprocity ficulty in finding a man willing to accept agreements is steadily growing. Careful the leadership and make the race for estimates of the value of the increased governor. shipments abroad of our farm products, as a result of the reciprocity arrange-THER are 128 manufacturing instituments already effected, place the sum at tions in Omaha, small and great, and not less than \$50,000,000. Thus there is they give employment to 12,000 people substantial ground for the belief that the and support 60,000 of our population. farmers of the United States will in the They are the backbone of our city's near future have a demand for their proprosperity. They deserve the patronage ducts exceeding the present demand by of every loyal resident of the city, and nearly or quita \$70,000,000, and in all if they can receive it they probability this will be fully maintained will double their capacity and from year to year. The effect of this largely increase the number of wage must be to hold up prices at a higher earners in their employ. Within eighteen range than for a number of years, so months we can increase Omaha's poputhat the benefit to the farmers of these lation to 200,000 and infuse new life into expanding markets does not stop with commercial circles. The receipt for the gains to be derived from the export this desirable result is contained in three of surplus products. The home words: "Patronize Omaha Industry." market will be more profitable to them. If nothing more were done NEWSPAPER correspondents in Washin extending our foreign markets ington now have nothing particular on the advantages already secured hand except speculations as to the sucshould commend the gratitude of the cessor of Secretary Procter in the War country toward the party which has so department. They could save breath well cared for their interests and for and valuable news space if they would the welfare of the nation. keep out of the United States senate The work accomplished by the preswhen seeking candidates. There are ont administration, made possible by few republicans to spare in that body, the legislation of a republican congress, and those that can be spared are likely in extending our foreign commerce, conto remain where they are until the unstitutes one of the most remarkable reccertainties of the present political ords of peaceful conquest in hissituation are relieved here and there. tory. It testifies to a high order of The republican party will take no statesmanship of which the counchances for a year or two on the comtry may justly be proud. It would plexion of the senate. have been impossible under democratic policy. The Cleveland administration A TYPOGRAPHICAL omission in these ma le an effort to secure the removal of columns vesterday morning might lead the restrictions against our pork by the reader to the conclusion that the Germany and France, but without proamendment to the state constitution ducing the slightest impression upon providing for three railway commisthe governments of those countries. The sioners to be elected by the people was republican party found a direct and to be voted upon in November next. practical way to achieve what was de-The constitution provides that votes sired, and the result vindicates the wisupon amendments shall occur at the dom of its action. There could general elections in even years and be no reciprocity under the econotherefore this amendment will be before mic policy demanded by the demothe people in November, 1892. cratic party, but the republican party has demonstrated that it is entire-SENATOR PEFFER is in a fair way to ly practicable without interfering with be churched. He said in Cincinnati the protection necessary to the defense that the alliance was taking the place of American industries, and that it will of the churches. A Methodist conferbe productive of inestimable advantages ence in Kansas has just passed a resoluto our people. Surely the party that tion denouncing the senator for a sentihas done these things-that has so ment which likens the church of Jesus amply demonstrated its ability to pro-Christ to an oath bound political assomote the prosperity and welfare of the ciation which has inflicted Peffer, country-ought to command the support of the people, and particularly of the cent and well meaning people of the farmers, who are the principal bene-Sunflower commonwealth. ficiaries of its policy. "ONLY a few of us. Patronize Home POLITICS IN NEW YORK. industry and there will be 800" was the The conventions of the two parties in significant placard upon a wagon carry-New York will soon be held, and then that state will command a large share

rather worse condition than the repubbrought together a company of eminent personages and resulted in discussions deep game, but recently of a great many matters of especial imhe has not been having everyportance to this great western half of the country. "Congress convenes in thing his own way. In the election of delegates to the democratic state con-December and as part of the projects of vention the supremacy of Hill has been the organization depend upon congreschallenged throughout the state. The sional action it is reasonable to suppose friends of Cleveland have declined to this meeting will be the largest and stand idly by and allow him to be most important of the three. slaughtered and they have made a very

THE BEE has in mind a wealthy real

interesting contest. The general result estate owner in Omaha whose millions have been made here and who owns a cornfield in a thickly settled locality in North Omaha which ought to be developed into a twenty acre park. No better monument to a successful business career and long residence in Omaha could be left by him than this tract of ground developed into a pretty public park.

> THE Globe Loan and Trust company has set an example for enterprise worthy of emulation. Although the youngest banking institution in the city it offers to be one of twenty firms to guarantee \$100,000 for a national convention fund. It is to be hoped there are at least nineteen other institutions equally public spirited.

> COLORADO republicans meet in state convention Septemper 29, to nominate a candidate for supreme judge. Omaha must send a delegation to secure the endorsement of Colorado in the contest for the honor of entertaining the national republican convention. Our neighbors are all with us if we but solicit their co-operation.

ANDREW J. HANSCOM and James G Megeath never made a better investment than when they donated to the city of Omaha the forty-seven acres now known as Hanscom park. Other large real estate owners should profit by their good example and relieve the city from the necessity of buying land outright he will not get it if he desires it. There for public parks. can be no doubt, however, that the

republican party could hardly commit a

worse mistake than to make him its can-

didate. He is to New York what Mr.

Quay has been to Pennsylvania.

can afford to entrust leadership

to men of this kind, and it would be

simply suicidal to do so in a doubtful

state. The republicans of New York

The

republican party of no state

OMAHA's police force and fire department were the pride of the city in the tabor parade. The city that can show a finer lot of police officers and a better equipped fire department than Omaha does not exist on this hemisphere. The two forces are as efficient too as they are handsome which is especially gratifying.

do not lack men who would be available candidates, but none of these who have NEBRASKA people will not care to abolish capital punishment until some of the atrocious crimes committed within the past year or so have been avenged and their perpetrators have been safely landed where they can neither commit assassination nor beget another generation of murderers.

> A SHORT line to Duluth should be the next railway enterprise in which Omaha takes especial interest. When we have direct railway connection with Montana, Duluth and the Texas Panhandle, we shall be fairly well situated so far as transportation systems are concerned.

SUNDAY afternoon saw the usual crowds of men, women and children in Hanscom park, and emphasized the necessity for several more public breathing places of the same character and

Interesting comparsisons. Leaving out the	Pl
larger cities, with which conparisons would not be fair, the following figures are worth	
noting: Denver paid \$3,707,000 for water	
works; Buffalo, \$6,000,000; New Orleans,	Ne
\$2,420,000; Detroit, \$4,400,305; Milwaukee, \$3,136,920; Indianapolis, \$2,200,000; Lowell,	
\$2,383,306, and Toledo, \$1,250,000. For a good	
system of works, Kansas City will not be	CO
paying dearly at \$2,000,000	1

Corn for Germany.

Chicago Herald.

Secretary Rask has instructed Colonel Murphy, corn commissioner of the government in Europe, to go to Berlin and make what arrangement he can to get American corn into the provinces that have hitherto depended on Russian rye. Colonel Murphy is well fitted for the task. He is an enthu siast concerning our maize and has devoted a great deal of time to making its nutritious and healthful qualities known on the continent.

Now that embargo 4s raised from the American hog in Germany, it is only logical that American corn shall follow it into German markets. It would be an unfortunate and unwise proceeding on the part of the American farmer should be seize upon the advantage gained for the one and in prospect for the other to put up his prices so that the German markets will be of little use to him. The cheaper both products can be introduced into communities accustomed to low prices the better in the end for seller as well as buver.

Objection Sustained. New York World,

Some of the western railroad officials are aking exceptions to the statement that the time made by a Philadelphia & Reading train last week was the fastest on record. A few months ago a special train carrying General Some specific benefit might accrue very prop-Manager Wood of the Pensylvania lines west erly to the states and territories for the enof Pittsburg, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, ran fifty-five iniles in fortya question which surmounts all others relatfive minutes, and for seven miles of that dising to the public domain at present." tance a speed of ninety-five miles an hour was attained. More recontly a Chicago & Northwestern train bore Jay Gould along for a considerable distance at a speed of 102 miles an hour.

Particularly Appropriate.

Sutton Advertiser. Last Sunday's BRE was particularly fine Nebraska again comes to the front in the and interesting, being almost wholly a Grand matter of an important agricultural product. The census office has made public the follow-ing preliminary statistics of the acreage in Army of the Republic issue of the paper, published on the eve of the state reunion, flax and amount of flaxseed produced in ten western states in the year ending June 1. making it particularly appropriate at this time. The different Grand Army of the Re-1890, prepared under the direction of Special public posts of the state were represented in Agent Hyde in charge of the division of the paper; a short description of the war agriculture. State. services of the present officers, and a roster of the members in good standing was given. owa.

Fremont Tribune Here is the way it is with Mr. and Mrs. H. 2. Bittenbender of Lincoln, who are running on the prohibition ticket for judge: Mr. Bittenbender is candidate for the district judgeship, and Mrs. Bittenbender for the

The growing attachment between Emperor William for American corn is accounted for. Both are rearing whiskers.

A St. Louis clergyman perpetrates this in the Republic: "Whoever gives a parson a new kiea is a public benefactor."

agercise the preatest possible care in deriver-ing it to the person to whom it is addressed. It is put in a special pouch. The same is true of a special delivery letter or package. The cost and care is identically the same, do Wolseley's syndicate review of the life of recalls the remarks of the donkey over a dead tion Jeweler's Review: Dawdle-What on earth

livery delivered sooner than the registered made Shamlin request that his diamonds be buried with him? Noddle-Probably to avoid the discovery that they were paste. package. becomes known the registry business dimin-ishes and the special delivery increases. It

PROTECTION AND WAGES.

C. F. Hull morian's known as the land of the free.

of the southeast quarter of section twenty-ROBABLE LAND LAW CHANGE six, town thirteen, north, range sixteen, west, Grand island district. A. Campbell of Lincoln is at the Ebbitt. Ebbitt. James A. Houghton of Nebraska was today appointed to a place in the Indian office worth \$2 s day. Iowa postmasters appointed today-At cessary for the Preservation of Public Domain Timber.

Commissioner Carter Critically Re-

views the Subject-States and Ter-

ritories Must be Given Some In-

direct Authority.

was asked today what, in his opinion, was

the most important land legislation which

will come before congress at its approaching

session. Mr. Carter is unquestionably bet-

ter acquainted with the needs of the people

on the public domain than any man in Wash-

He said: "I think the first thing that con-

gress should and will do in the way of pub-

tories authority to make laws for the preser-

a number of important matters, but the com-

missioner will not talk of his report at this

NEBRASKA TO THE FRONT.

SPECIAL DELIVERY FACILITIES.

"As soon as the people generally get hold of the point there will be few registered let-

ters sent through the mails," said a Post-office department official this morning. "Did

you know that the same care is exercised

over a letter deposited for special delivery that is given a registered letter! Well, it is

true You can have a letter delivered by special messenger, without auy delay, for 10 cents. It costs the same to register a letter.

The government does not insure the delivery of a registered letter. It only promises to

exercise the greatest possible care in deliver-

with the advantage of having the special de-

It is stated that as this point of difference

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WASBINGTON BUREAU OF THE BRE,

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.

Dana, Green county, H. Infield, vice P. Brewer, removed. Canfield, Black Hawk county, A. Denniston, vice D. E. Metcalf, ONGRESS WILL CONSIDER THE QUESTION.

H. Edmund St Clair of Madison, S. D., and Samuel B. Heizer of Medeapolis, Ia., were today admitted to practice before the

The comptreller of the currency today ap-proved the following national banks as re-serve agents: The Columbus National of New York for the German National of Beatrice: The Valley National of Des Moines for the First National of Iowa; the National Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis for the First National of Madison, S. D. P. S. H. General Land Commissioner Carter was

SPLIT IN THE IRISH LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Branch Withdraws from the Old Organization.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- The officers of the Irish National league of this city, at a conference meeting yesterday, decided to ignore President Fitzgerald's circular calling for a national convention to be held in Chicago on lic land laws is to give the states and terri-October 1. Among the reasons assigned for ignoring the call are, first, the fact that the time has not yet arrived for a convention vation of timber on the public domain. They should not interfere in any way with the until the Irish leaders on the other side are united, and secondly, the local leaders here believe it is a plan of Fitzgerald and Alexan-der Sullivan to have the convention held in laws of the federal government; but it is a physical impossibility to pass general laws in congress Chicago in order to have themselves elected which will fit the exigencies of to offic John O'Callahan, secretary of the munici-

communities and this the legislatures of the pal council of the league, said to-day that not one of the forty-eight branchos of the Irish states and territories can and will do if given authority, as they are keenly interested but of the forty-eight branches of the frish national lengue in this city would seend a delegate to Fitzgerald's convention. "There are," he added, "very little funds coming in at present, and many of the branches have disbanded altogether, yet I believe Mr. Sut-ton is drawing his \$1,500 a year as secretary of the learnes in this generator." in preserving the government's timber, which has for many years been going to waste. forcement of their timber laws. I think this

ton is drawing bis \$1,500 a year as secretary of the league in this country." At the meeting of the general branch of the league in Philopatrian hai yesterday afternoon, it was resolved to withdraw from the Irish National league and affiliate with the Irish Federation of America, of which Dr. Thomas A. Emmet is president and Eugene Kelly treasurer. Hugh McCaffery, vice-president of the Irish National league of America, delivered a long address in praise of the new organization, which he declared is It is probable that Mr. Carter has treated this subject in his annual report, which has just been submitted to the secretary of the interior and which, it is understood, contains of the new organization, which he declared is composed of some of the leading Irish citi zens and business men of New York City "These are the kind of men," he said, "we want-men who will join the organization for no personal or ambitious motives, but simply or the cause of down-troaden people."

THE KEYSTONE STRADDLE.

Kansas City Times (dem): The pledging of the democratic party of Pennsylvania to internal reforms sets an example that it 2,118,032yould be well for the party to follow in 994,1272,721,887 450,766 1,401,104 other states.

New York World (dem.): In Pennsylva nin this year's contest, like last year's, is upon a moral rather than a politicol question. The issue is the simple one of common houesty against plain stealing.

Boston Globe (dem): The platform was orthy of the gathering and the caudidates The line of battle is drawn largely on state issues, and the great watchword is the re-demption of the Keystone state from evil rule.

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Chicago Herald (dem.): The democrats of Pennsylvania did wisely in confining their platform for the greater part to state issues. The election there this fall is for the minor state officers only and the conditions are such that home affairs demand much more attention than anything else.

New York Tribune (rep.) : The democratic convention in Pennsylvania was a tame af-fair of the cut-and-dried order. There was little evidence of independent thought on the part of the delegates, the power of the boss being displayed as absolutely as if the con vention had met in Tammany hall.

Chicago Times (dom.): Democrats of Penn-sylvania assembles in convention have de-clared for an honest tariff, an honest currency and an honest ballot, but realizing that the pending election in the state has nothing to do with national issues they direct attention mainly to the local political situa-

supreme bench, so arranged because the woman would have the last word any way. PASSING JESTS. The pawnbroker plays a loan hand.

Eternal Fitness.

biennial. He recovered two years ago after the election. This year if he be wise he will remain indisposed until November and charge his defeat to physical weakness.

THE Sabbatarians have drawn first blood in the contest relative to opening the World's fair on Sunday. The board of lady managers have declared in favor of closing the gates on Sunday after a spirited discussion by a vote of 56 to 36.

THE Iowa editor who states that Farmer Wheeler, the republican nominee for governor, is running on a plow handle ticket and a cornfield platform while Calamity Boies runs on a jughandle ticket with a corn juice platform is something of a humorist.

THE Samoans are not such fools as the German president of Samoa seems to have thought. They have sound notions upon the money question and declined to allow the German planters to work off a job lot of old Wurtemburg silver · coins in payment of taxes at gold value.

NOTHING pleases Mr. Egan more today than the recollection of his quarrel with Balmaceda. The men who have not been at peace with the late president of Chili are the favorites of the new government. That little controversy although Balmaceda's apology was accepted may be the salvation of Patrick's ministerial neck.

WITH 75,000 votes as sure as election, a weak candidate for associate justice on the independent ticket and the democrats wholly at sea without the compass of leadership or the rudder of a news--paper organ, the republicans need nothing but good sense, an honest candidate, a republican platform and organization to wipe the earth with the opposition.

ARTHUR P. GORMAN merely smiles when his name is mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1892. It is a peculiarity of the Gorman smile that it never spreads far enough or becomes sufficiently convulsive to cause the Maryland statesman to open his mouth. He appreciates the superior wisdom of the Chesapeake bay clam.

FARMERS must not overlook the fact that the federal laws do not impose a tax on anything that the farmer owns or produces. This fact ought to relieve them of a good deal of the nonsense which reckless demagogues are uttering about federal taxes being especially burdensome upon the agricultural communities. Demagogues can make a lie do a tremendous amount of service.

THE fiat money fellows are not pleased at Secretary Foster's statement showing that \$13.85 per capita was the circulation in 1860 and that it has fluctuated more or less for thirty years but is greater today than ever before in the history of the country, being \$23.45. The fact is that the per capita circulation has very little If anything to do with the prosperity of the country, but that little is in favor of this republican administration.

of the political interest which just now centers on Ohio. The situation as to both of the old parties appears to be meeting of the Trans-Mississippi concomplicated by difficulties, and in this gross. The first was held in Galveston respect the democrats seem to be in

extent in other accessible portions of Omaha.

> THE labor parade was very creditable but the number of participants can be easily doubled next year by patriotically and persistently patronizing Omaha industry from this time forward.

THE especially remarkable features of the state fair this year are displays of products from the sections of western Nebraska which suffered so keenly from last season's failures of crops.

> Didn't know It Was Loaded. Washington Post.

The next time the Ohio democrats get hold of a silver plated gun they will hardly blow into the muzzle to see if it is loaded.

Booze Too Rich for Their Blood. St. Louis Repub The native population of Alaska has decreased 8,000, or over 20 per cent in ten years. The cause was the usual one-educa-

tion by association with white people and the attempt to assimilate the highly developed vices of civilization.

A Cruel Blow.

Chacago Times. A woman is to drive the last nail in the woman's building of the World's fair. In order that the structure may be completed without fail in season for the opening in 1893 it would be well to have a special nail made with a head as large as a Dutch cheese.

In a Nutshell, St. Joseph Herald.

Patrick Egan, minister to Chili, 15 being roundly abused by the democratic press. He has done nothing to justify this abuse; but he is a republican Irishman, and that is suf ficient. He is an honest, able man and patriot, and democratic papers have little use for such as he.

The National Park. Philadelphia Record.

It speaks well for the supervision exercised in Yellowstone park that game of all species is on the increase; for if there is one temptation stronger than another in the bosom of the sojourner in that magnificent preserve, it is to do a little poaching, if only in a spirit of vain glory. Even the buffaloes, which are popularly supposed to be practically extinct on this continent, roam these primeval wilds in considerable herds.

Shall Brittannia Rule Our Soil? Binghamton Republican

A California correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that the Temescal tin deposits are controlled by English capitalists, who show an aversion to developing the mines. The Dakota deposits are also under the control of a syndicate of English capitalists. These deposits were gobbled up for a song, and if they remain undeveloped, notwithstanding a large home demand for tin, an interesting problem will confront the American people,

According to the latest estimates furnished the public by the city engineer and the experts who have been secured to aid him in making figures, it will cost \$1,000,000 to construct the water plant of the city in Clay county and make connection with the present system of city mains. This will leave another \$1,000,000 to construct or buy a sys-

tem of mains in the city. If the work can be done for the figures furnished, Kansas City will have a much cheaper system of water works than most cities of its size in this country. The cenaus bureau has published a bulletin giving the cost of water works in and the second in Denver. Each fifty cities of the country that will furnish

asylum for the poor oppressed refugee, o in seridom existed across the deep sea He there worked for less than a dollar a day. If he dured to ask more they'd send him away Star: ation wages is what they there pay.

All he got went for rent and something to cat, And then he seldom or never had meat-Meat to the workingman there is a treat, In America matters are never so bad; A foreign man's wages here's paid to a lad. And the housewife's heart is ever made glad

Here the workingman enjoys what he has made, And votes for protection instead of free trade, Protection's the cause why good wages are five to the Seventy infantry and twenty-five to the Seventeenth infantry. They will be forwarded under proper charge to such point paid.

New York Herald: Chief of Police-Have you given any work to that crack detective put on by the board? Captain-Yes, he had one job. Chief-Did he catch 'em? Captain--Catch 'em? Why, say, chief, that feller couldn't catch cold. the commanding general of the department shall designate, and after arrival in that department will be distributed as equitably as practicable among the companies of their

First Lieutenant Edgar G. Dudley, Second Philadelphia Press: Evergreen--I wonder why Lieutenant Mars pays so much attention to Miss Waltzleigh? artillery. A board of medical officers to con-sist of Major David L. Huntington, surgeon; Major Henry M. Codery, surgeon; Captain Walter Reed, assistant surgeon; Captain Charles M. Gandy, assistant surgeon, is constituted to meet at New York City, Octo-Brightly--I suppose because he likes a good

Epcch: Mrs. Younghusband-I suppose you wish I didn't look under the bed every night. Younghusband-I don't care. I only wish you'd look there once in a while in the day-time when you're sweeping. ber 1, 1891 or as soon thereafter as practicable for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical corps of the army and for such other business as the surger general may desire to bring before it. T

New York Sun: Gallon-These W T. C. U. monie overlook one verv important thing. Filkins-What is it? Gallon-That it was a woman who saw the ers make

first snake.

Baltimore American: "I think, sir," said the pretty giri, as she entered the cynical merchant's office, "that if you engage me my knowledge of shorthand and typewriting will re a valuable aid to you in your business." "You are too ornamental to be useful." graf-fly replied the v.erchant. "and I am not a marrying man. A pretty typewriter would just waste her time on me." "But sir." tear-fully protested the maiden. "I have no matri-monial designs; I simply want to be assister to you." tary Foster, in conversation about the part the McKinley tariff law is playing in the Ohio campaign, "and," he added, "I hope our friends will not forget to call attention to the fact. The law has not alone put down the price of

Boston Post: Quilter-I suppose, Fakes, you have the entree to all the theatres? Fakes the criter-Yes, but, you see. I usually give them a roast in return.

liant inventor will get up a traveling carriage for the use of distinguished men, to be pro-pelled by the force new wasted in shaking hands enroute. Philadelphia Times: By and by some bril-

LINES TO A MULE. Bill Nue.

Oh lovely, gentie, unobtrusive mule, Thou standest idly 'gainst the azure sky And sweetly, sadly singest like a hired man. Who taught thee thus to warble n the noontide heat and wrestle with Thy deep, corroding grief and joyless woof Who taught thy simple heart Its pent-up wildly warring waste Of wanton woe to carrol forth upon th silent airf

I chide thee not, because thy song is fraught with grief embittered Monotone and loyless minor chords Monotone and joyless minor chords Of wild, imported melody, for thou Art restless, woe begirt, and Compassed round about with gloom, Thou timid, trusting, orphan mule

Few toys, indeed, are thine, Thou thrice bestricken, madly, Mournful, meiancholy mule. And he alone who strews Thy pathway with his cold remains Can give thee recompense Of festering and injurious woe, He who hath sought to steer Thy limber, yielding tail Fernist thy crupper band Hath given thee joy, and he alone 'Fis true, he may have shot Athwart the zodiac, and looking D'er the outer walls upon The New Jerusalem. Have uttered vain regrots. Thou reckest not, oh, orphan mule, For it nath given thee joy and Bound about thy bursting heart And hald thy tottering reason

To its throne

ing on, oh mule, and warble In the twilight gray, Inchidden by the heartless throng. Sing of thy parents on thy father's side, earn for the days now past and gone, or he who pens these halting, Limping lines to thee Doth bid thee years and years and years. threatens to become a serious matter to the revenues of the government. There is very little if any profit in the special delivery business. It costs 10 cents in most places to deliver a letter or parcel. The registry ousi Washington Post (rep): It is a plain ness is largely clear profit. Only the clerical and stationery outlays make the expense of The same expense, however, the system. accrues to the special delivery system.

Leave of absence for one month is granted

board will be governed in its proceedings by such instructions us it may receive from the

SECRETARY FOSTER'S VIEWS.

The same story come from every quarter.

has been a great deal of lying about the new tariff law. Prices as a whole are greatly re-

MISCELLANEOUS.

armed the decision of the commissi

duced by its operation.

respective regiments.

surgeon-general.

practical platform, and from a political point of view sagacious. The Pennsylvania democracy assume to have a strong case against the republican party and have presented the counts of their indictment in such a way RECENT ARMY ORDERS. The following army orders were issued that the latter will be compelled to mee oday: The superintendent of the recruiting sernem or confess judgment by default.

The

Philadelphia Ledger (rep.) : At the Harvice will cause fifty recruits to be assigned at Columous barracks, O., as follows: Twentyisburg democratic state convention yesterday the proceedings were much more to the oint, much more business like and direct to the ail important home subjects now en grossing public attention throughout the ommon wealth than were the proceedings of or points in the Department of the Platte as the republican state convention held a few weeks ago.

Philadelphia Record (dem.): The platform dopted broadly indorses the stand of the democratic party on national issues, declar ing for honest money—paper and silver dol-lars kept at par with gold dollars—and a re-form of the tariff; but it emphasizes in the strongest and most unmistakable teanner the uppermost issue now before the people of Pennsylvania,

'TIS MEAT AND JUST.

Boston Globe: The free admission of American pork into German ports means a trade worth to Boston yearly from \$1,000,000 to \$1,300,000.

New York Tribune: The Harrison admin istration has achieved a great triumph in its negotiations with Germany regarding the exclusion of American pork.

"I have never seen a time in my life when Globe-Democrat: Germany has removed a dollar would go as far as now," said Secreher embargo on American pork, and France will undoubtedly do the same soon. This is a glorious year for the republicans.

Minneapolis Tribune: Secretary Rusk's patriotism for the American hog abroad is not misplaced as far as the interests of the farmer and pork-packer, the home industry and the foreign trade are concerned.

sugar. It has inspired confidence in all kinds Kansas City Times: By the time the American hog has brushed up on its Ger-man a little it will have to call into use its of manufacturing to the extent of raising prices. In Indiana, so a democratic congressman hus to admit, one buys now a splendid hayfork, for unloading large toads of hay, at limited knowledge of French. There is little doubt France will soon make a breach in the fence through which the American grunter the low price of \$3.75 each. These big steel will find his way.

hayforks sold for \$12 each a very short time ago. One gets in the same market hay rakes—the big tumblers which rake ten feet wide—for \$5 each, and the riding sulky rakes for \$15. Hand forks New York Heraid: The removal of the prohibition on the importation of American pork, hams and bacon into Germany is a matter for international congratulation. It is a signal diplomatic triumph for the Harri-son administration, and a decided gain for for having sell the country over at from 35 to 50 cents each; hand rakes for having and gardening as low as 20 cents apiece. Hatchets sell for 50 cents, the finest quality. One gets wire nails for 3 cents a pound, and the comthe American farmer and stock raiser, to whom it opens a new and important market.

mon at 314 cents. A gardener near Omaha writes to the Treasury department that his tools sell in the Washington Post: This is a great triumph for Secretary Rusk and a vindication of his good judgment, for though always and from market for half the prices he paid five years ago. A builder in Marion county, Ind., writes that iron goods of all kinds, not reway-back a great believer in the superiority of American pork, he has also been an earnest advocate of such inspection legislation as would be entirely satisfactory to foreign quiring much labor, sell for two-thirds the prices he paid two years ago. Tinware is down 20 per cent. Fruit jars, glass, the first governments, being assured that in this way sooner than any other would their prejudice be removed and one of the most valuable quality, have been selling at two-thirds the prices of two years ago. Only the luxuries have increased in price, by the new law. American products find its unimpeded way to the world's markets.

The above facts are the result of statistical information at the Treasury department. It is found that there Chicago News: Germany has at last removed the senseless embargo on American pork, and it is difficult to vetermine which will be the greater gainers the German workingman or the American hog-raiser. As Uncle Jerry Rusk says, the next step is to teach the European nations to make their bread of corn instead of wheat. There will Today Assistant Secretary Chandler afthen be less prospect in the years of stringency, the cost of living to the European filing for eancellation the pre-emption filing of Daniel Finlayson, contested by John artisan will be reduced and the American farmer will be a beavy gainer. Hog and hominy may yet conquer the world. T. Hochreiter, involving the south half of the northeast quarter, and the north half

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Cost of Water Works. Kansas City Journa

parade. OMAHA's next convention is the third

Simpson and Mrs. Lease upon the inno-

ing half a dozen coopers in the labor

