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George B. Tzschuck,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this ist day of August, 1891.
N. P. Fell, Notary Public

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.,

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C. C. WRIGHT of California, president of the Salt Lake irrigation congress, is the author of the celebrated Wright irrigation law of his state.

THE republican state convention this year has a tremendous responsibility on its shoulders. Its action will either make or break the party in the ensuing election.

GAGE county democrats have swallowed the independent pill, coated as it is by democratic sugar. The Gage county democrat has the court house in plain sight.

UNCLE SAM floated all the bonds he needed at 2 per cent while the German government failed to secure takers for hers at 3 per cent. Uncle Sam's credit is the best in the world.

GOOD crops, good prices and good sense are a trio of possessions which will help amazingly to restore Nebraska to the good will which some of her calamity orators seriously endangered.

DR. C. W. MACUNE, chairman of the Ocala convention and editor of the National Economist, was not given the best possible certificate of character by the agricultural farmers at St. Louis.

JUDGE HAMER has been nominated by the Twelfth judicial district republican convention for judge, and if an able, upright, untrammelled man is wanted on the bench of the Twelfth district Judge Hamer will be triumphantly re-elected.

RICHARDSON county democrats have endorsed the independent nominee for district judge. It will be observed here that the democracy has at least one eye on the county court house at Falls City. The court houses are besieged by democrats all along the line.

THE New York democratic platform pronounces reciprocity a humbug. This shows how little business sense and how much political nonsense there is in control of the democracy of the Empire state. If reciprocity is a humbug, commerce is an anomoly and trade a wild

ROSWELL P. FLOWER is the lamb led to the slaughter by the governor-senator of New York and his machine. When the election returns are in Roswell P. will not be so handsome as at present but he will know a great deal more about New York politics.

THE yellow dog will not startle the community this fall by rushing through the respectable settlements with an alliance tin can tied to his tail. The yellow dog will not be in politics after next November. Every dog has his day, and the yellow variety having been on deck full twenty-four hours will get himself into obscurity.

REPEBLICANS will remember that in the coming campaign there is no prohibition bug-bear, no anti-McKinley howl, no calamity shrick and no chance for secret societies to bulldoze voters into voting against their sentiments. The republican party can go into the fight stripped of every dead weight if the convention will do its duty in nominating an anti-monopoly ticket and adopting an anti-monopoly platform.

A VAST difference exists between the agricultural farmer and the political farmer. It is the former who is making shipwreck of the sub-treasury nonsense by gathering in the biggest crop ever grown in the country. It is the other kind of farmer that is sheleking about calamity. Between the two there is a great gulf fixed and no outstretch of the hands can possibly make them shake across it.

PLUMB IN FAVORABLE.

her into a great deal of prominence, and Except in the political circles controlled by rival cities and in New York the | have feeling toward Omaha is decidedly friendly. The entire west, so far as any expression has been obtained, is favorable. A little more rigorous effort on the part of our citizens' committee is very much needed. The guarantee fund should be raised and announced without delay. A delegate should be sent to the Colorado state convention on the 29th to press our claims among republicans in that state, and from this time forward we should have an active committee visiting various parts of the United States in behalf of Omaha. If we fail to secure the convention with all the advantageous incidents which are now on our side it will be our own fault and be the result of culpable

negligence. As a fair reflection of the sentiment of leading republicans conversant with the conditions prevailing in the west THE BEE presents the following letter from Hon, Preston B. Plumb, senior senator from Kansas:

Washington, D. C., Sept 12 .- To the Edi-

tor of THE BEE: I have your favor of the 25th utt. Omaha does everything so much in earnest that I did not need your assurance that she was putting forth her best licks to secure the holding of the next national convention there. I am not a member of the republican national committee, and have no influence with any one who is. There are, however, many things in favor of Omaha, and I am quite inclined to think that if the decision would rest with me your people would have no reason to complain. The location is good, and if the hotel accommodations are sufficiently ample, her chance ought to be of the very best. In fact, I am not sure but that it would be a good and fair recommendation if the hotel space was not sufficient for the accommodation of the very large crowd of people who usually attend such conventions. It sometimes happens that the crowd and not the delegates make the nominations. Still a good attendance is desireable, and I do not know of any reason why there would not be as many people at Omaha as there would be at Chicago, if the convention was held there. For the reason hereinbefore stated, however, my opinion will probably have no weight, but Omaha is likely to have the benefit of my good will at least. P. B. PLUMB.

FRUITS OF RECIPROCITY.

The facts which show the good results of reciprocity leave no standing ground for the opponents of that policy. Neither democratic denunciation nor mugwump success count anything against the statistics which show that reciprocity is accomplishing just what it was expected to, extending the markets for American products and increasing our commerce. The statement just sent out from Washington regarding the result in Brazil is of the most gratifying character, and yet trade with that country since the reciprocity agreement was effected has been subject to great obstacles. When all the difficulties are considered it is certainly something for the friends of reciprocity to boast of that the exports to Brazil in June of this year were nearly double in value the exports of the same month of last year, justifying the estimate that been entirely candid and explicit the increase for the year from they ought to have denounced free cointhe time the arrangement went into effect April 1 last, will be nearly \$6,000,000, and that we shall export to Brazil in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, merchandise to the value of \$25,-000,000. It is interesting to note that the increase of exports is made up largely of the products of agriculture, thus demonstrating that reciprocity is operating directly in the interests of the farmers of the country. This will doubtless be made still more apparent in the trade with the Spanish West Indies under the arrangement with Spain. The latest information regarding the

proposed reciprocity with Venezuela is to the effect that the people of that country are very anxious to have it effected and that the delay in the negotiatians is not due to opposition to the policy, but to the desire of the government of Venezuela to have certain modifications in the agreement submitted which are necessary to its revenues. There is no pronounced hostility to reciprocity, but on the contrary the southern country strongly desires an equitable arrangement, not alone for commercial reasons, but it is said in order also to obtain a stronger moral support in the resistance which it is making to the absorption of its eastern frontier by Great Britain. President Harrison, it is stated, has steadily refused to confuse the two questions with each other, but has intimated that after reciprocity is accomplished our government will do what the circumstances permit to retard the aggressions

of the British empire. The promise of a reciprocity arrangement between the United States and Mexico is said to be exerting a stimulating influence upon the trade of the two countries, the commercial relations of which are growing steadily closer. The latest statistics show a gratifying increase in our exports of merchandise to Mexico, and give assurance that with the obstacles removed and an equitable system of reciprocity established the trade of the United States with the neighboring republic would in a short time double.

Reciprocity has already borne good fruit, and there is the strongest reason to believe it will continue to do so in steadily enlarging amount. Democrats may characterize it as humbug, because it interferes with their demand for practical free trade, but the intelligent American voter will consult the facts, and these are uniform in support of the reciprocity policy.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY. The ticket nominated by the New York democracy is not in the interest of the presidential aspirations of Governor Hill. It is in effect a declaration of independence of the power and dictation of that self-seeking and unscrupulous politician. It is an announcement that the m nagement of the democratic machine in the Empire state is to pass into other hands, whether or not for the betterment of the party it would be hazardous to predict, though | skirmish in its usual approved style. it is safe to say that no control could be morally worse than that of Hill and the

men who have obeyed his commands.

There is nothing obnoxious to fair and Omaha laber, on There is no better honest politics that has not been practiced by the democracy of New York in patronizing home industries than in Omaha's efforts to secure the republican national convention are bringing | ticed by the democracy of New York in late years. Consequently there is little many leading republicans have ex- danger that democratic methods should have indiced the Board of Edupressed their good will toward the city. in that state will be more cor- cation to reject all bids for a frame rupt and unscrupulous than they been, and on the other hand there is little reason to expect they will be much improved. The men who have been pushed to the front are

not known to be reformers. Roswell P. Flower, the candidate for governor, has been prominent in the democratic councils of New York for a number of years. He has been in two congresses, the Forty-seventh and the Fifty-first, and was re-elected to the Fifty-second congress. He did not particularly distinguish himself as a legislator, though he did not wholly fail to command attention. He is several times a millionaire and spends money liberally for political purposes. It was understood a month ago that Flower was Hill's choice, but it has recently been revealed that he never expected to nominate Flower. It transpires, also, that Flower is under pledge to Cleveland. Sheehan, the candidate for lieutenant governor, was also understood a short time ago to be the preference of Hill for that position on the ticket, but almost at the last moment the tricky governor sought to drive him from the track, although he was a supporter of Hill's presidential aspirations. Flower and Sheehan joined forces and took command of the convention, thus practically driving Hill from his position of dietatorial leadership.

The situation is one that ought to be very encouraging to the republicans of New York. It can hardly fail to intensify the factional conflict in the democratic ranks. Hill is not rendered powerless and being secure in his position as a United States senator for six years, he will not hesitate to use what power is left him to defeat the plans of his enemies, who include everybody he cannot use. He has been thwarted, but he will not surrender without a very serious effort to show that he is still a leader with a loyal following. At any rate this would be in accordance with his past course, and he is too shrewd a politician not to see that if he should permit the men who have baffled him to have everything their own way he might as well dismiss all political hope for the future. The indications are that the action of the New York democratic convention is a distinct gain for Cleveland, but this cannot be fally determined except by the result of the election. As the situation is now presented democratic harmony in New York would seem to be almost impossible and all the conditions appear to strongly favor republican success in November.

THE New York democrats differ from their political brethren in Iowa in the fact that they do not want the free and unlimited coinage of silver. They are not monometalists, but they favor an honest dollar and a stable currency. Substantially adopting the phrase of President Harrison, they demand that every dollar issued by the United States shall be as good as every other dollar. To have age, but there can be no mistake as to what they meant. It serves warning on all such democrats as Governor Boies, who favor opening the mints of this country to a flood of foreign silver and paying a large bounty to American bullion producers, that they have nothing to expect from the democracy of New York.

THE Australian ballot will make it impossible for the enemy to fight from an ambuscade of bolted doors, and secret lodge meetings. The people will register their honest convictions by an absolutely secret ballot. The new law affords little chance for bull-dozing, bribery or other improper methods of controlling elections.

MOREARTY thanked God that there were democrats enough in the council to prevent the confirmation of John B. Furay. The councilman from the Seventh ward was too devout and instead of thanking his Creator for the events of the evening when the council adjourned he was taking the name of of the Deity in vain in another tone of voice.

MAJOR FURAY is finally confirmed as member of the Board of Public Works to succeed himself. The major's confirmation is proof that caucus combines on the part of democrats are not always as solid as they appear on the face. I is also evidence that at least one republican member of the council is very, very lonesome indeed.

IT WOULD be interesting to know just how many delegates to the democratic state convention rode to Grand Island on railroad passes. It is clear that the Omaha contingent literally held the roads up for scores of the coveted white cards, knowing that at this critical juncture the railroads care not refuse to grant such favors.

THE Sixth Ward Republican club is patriotically at work preparing for the republican jubilee of October 17th in Exposition hall. It is proposed to devote the receipts from the sale of tickets to a fund for the use of the citizens committee appointed to raise funds to secure the national republican convention.

To split or not to split, is the dilemma which presents itself with two horns on each side for the contemplation of the democratic state convention at Grand Island.

THE city council and all other branches of the government of Omaha and Douglas county must adhere to the time honored maxim: Patronize home

A KILKENNY fight at the democratic state state convention will be a jolly spectacle for the republicans of Ne-

TAMMANY took the scalps of the New York democracy in yesterday's Syracuse

EIGHTY per cent of the cost of the brick in a brick building in this city is

building of Omahn brick. This fact building on the Chifton Hill site when it was found such a britding as is desired

ready in which to house our school children. THE State Board of Transportation cannot givert public attention from the railroad rate question by quarreling over warehouse inspection. The first thing in order under the head of unfinished business is a motion for a maximum freight rate schedule. Until the

will cost \$6,000. A lew hundred dollars

more would have secured a brick struc-

ture. We have too many fire traps al-

ing else will be in order. THIRTY cars of ore from the Black Hills mines for Omaha is a significant suggestion of the value of the smelting industry in this city. It is also a hint that the Black Hills region is a steady ore producer and Omaha is the natural center for its trade.

board has acted upon this motion noth-

THE dog is a nuisance of course, but the dog-catcher is worse than a nuisance.

An Invincible Pair. New York Morning Advertiser.

Hog and hominy go together, and countries abroad that accept the American hog no doubt will soon acknowledge the corn.

A Grand Platform. Chicago Inter-Ocean. There is not an issue upon which the best sentiment of the country, outside of all party considerations, is agreed that is not approved

by the piatform of the republican party of New York. It is liberal in the great sense in which the republican party was liberal in Lincoln days; moving in the language of its eloquent martyr, "with charity to all, with malice to none," but moving resolutely in the face of difficulties toward more perfect conditions of national life.

The Antithesis of Hill.

New York Tribun Directly after his nomination Mr. Fassett telegraphed to the president his resignation of the collectorship, and yesterday he forwarded his formal resignation by mail. It was not incumbent on him to resign at this time, but Mr. Fassett has too much good sense and too high a conception of honor to hold on to one important office while seeking another. Much more would the thought of holding two offices at the same time be repugnant to him.

Theory and Fact.

Philadelphia Press. The farce of monarchy and the illogic of crowned heads was never more clearly shown than in Kaiser William's visits to sister states. In Munich he would have visited old King Otto, the imbeeile, if it had not been that he was warned that the monarch was even too far gone for that. If Otto had been less an imbecile the edifying spectacle might have been seen of a state ceremony in which lack of brains was lifted to a pedestal of comparative greatness. What with a regency in Bavaria, and child prodigies ruling by proxy in Spain and Holland, it is easily seen that in Europe the people are still the subjects, and that the divine right of rulers is not a dead theory.

The Fresident as a Traveller. Harper's Weekly.

Those who say that it is not the president's business to travel about the country are mistaken, because they mean that there is some kind of impropriety in the journey. In one ense it is nobody's business, except drummers, to go upon the road. But it is certainly a business of the president to promote public good feeling, and, as the chief representative of the government, to appear on public occasions of patriotic interest. Whatever he can do personally to cultivate friendly relations between all parts of the country, and, under the circumstances, especially in the southern states, is well done. President Harrison's tour last spring was an excellent public service. The tact of his speeches was remarkable, and undoubtedly promoted kindly feeling. He would be a fortunate man if no other objection could be made to his administration than that he makes little tours and good speeches.

PASSING JESTS.

The New York Flower is a daisy-a \$10,000,000

At a democratic club meeting: Councilman A motion to lay a motion on the table car-ries the whole subject matter with it. Layman but council law don't go her

Chicago Tribune: Dinguss-Shadbolt, how much do I owe you?
Shadbolt-I don't know the exact amount. Dingass, but [cagely producing pocket memorandum book] I can find out in about a second. Um-let me sec. Here it is It's \$37 Dinguss-\$57. You're in a mood to square up, are you?
Dinguss-Yes. My mood's all right, but my tense is still future. I merely wanted to know the figure. See you again, Shadbolt, Morning. in Ohio the democratic emblem is a rooster; in New York a Flower "bar"i."

Town Topics: Breyfogle-You took this pic-ture of my wife by the instantaneous process, I presume?
Artist—Yes. How could you tell?
Breyfogle—Her mouth is closed

SIGNS OF WINTER. Boston News.
You can tell it by the changing of the leastets

on the trees, By the chilliness that's plainly felt in every little breeze; By the fast decreasing numbers of the straw hat on the street.

And the call for "something hot" whenever you agree to treat.
You can tell it by shortening days, the fast increasing nights.
By the swallows and the robins who are takng southern flights. By the way the rompler little winds the fall-ing leadets chase.

But mostly by the happy look upon the

Jeweler's Weekly: First Jobber Sam Lack-wit, the uptown retailer, has falled. I thought he had wealthy customers and was doing a first class business. Second Jobber So he was until Mrs. Lack-wit wore most of his diamond stock to the charity ball. She outshone all of his cus-tomers, and they baven't patronized him since.

Cincinnati Commercial: Judge (to witness)
-Then what are you by trade?
Witness (proudly)-I am a sophist, your onor. Judge-What nonsense: I thought you were an upholsterer?
Witness—No. youy honor; leastways not exactly; my specialty is sofas.

Richmond Recorders! The woman you would call a poem is not the woman you would call in the morning to 'Eibdie the breakfast fire and fry the siap-jacks' Baltimore American: "Come to think of it, there is a great deal of push required in this business, murmured the manufacturer of baby

Lowell Courier: It is singular how a surgeon retains his popularity when he so often outs his friends. Columbus Post: A great many men are like new ground-do better after they are

broken up.

Dallas News: Love is never satisfied until it gets both arms full. Philadelphia Record: Employer—What are cour qualifications for the position?"
Applicant—I—that is, sir, I have had no experience; but I'm quick at picking up uployer-You won't do. The last clerk I

had picked up nearly everything I had about the place and decamped. New Orienus Picayune: The coming man will never get there. CONSIDERING APPOINTMENTS.

President Harrison Finds Many Important Vacancies to Fill.

HOW THE FAVORS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

Nebraska May Receive Something From the General List-Claims of the State to Further Federal Recognition.

WASHINGTON BURRATION THE BEE.

FOURTRENTH STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 16. President Harrison had a busy day of it with those who merely called to welcome him back to Washington and to congratulate him upon his rugged appearance or speak of appointments. There were a number of delgations to request his presence at expositions, celebrations or other public events. The president does not intend to leave his post of duty for the present. He has much work before him with his annual message to congress and a large number of important appoint-

ments.

It is understood that the vacancies on the court of claims, Interstate Commerce commission, a number of postmaster, possibly a collector customs for the port of New York to succeed J. Sloat Fassett, the republican nominee for governor of New York, and sev erai other prominent places will be filled within a very few days, possibly this week. The court of claim's vacancy will likely go to a point beyond the Buckeye state instead of falling to ex-Congressman Thompson of Portsmouth, O. The vacancy on the Interstate Commerce commission made by the death of Mr Bragg of Alabama will go south again and propably fall to Colonel Glenn, a well known democratic lawyer at Atlanta, Ga. The other vacancy on the commission, created by the resignation of Judge Cooley of Michigan is claimed by the same state and the name of Hon. Alfred Russell of Detroit is being urged by Michigan republicans, but no conclusions has as yet been reached and it is not at all improbable that some other

Wolverine republican may be called.
The suggestion that Attorney General Miller is to be appointed on the new circuit, covering his native state, when the supreme court appointments are made about Decem ber, has taken deep root in official and Hoosie circles, and is accepted now as a foregone conclusion. It is also thought that the pre-determination to place him on the United States circuit bench will have a strong bearing upon some other appointments. Neither the president nor the attorney general have spoken for publication upon this subject, nor have either made an intimation to their riends, nor has any one of them been author ized to speak for either, but acts in other directions have led to the conviction here that General Miller will be appointed to the

MAY COME TO NEBRASKA. It is stated tonight that the names of John L. Webster of Omaha and G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln are being considered seriously for for the place on the Interstate Commerce commission vacated by Judge Cooley. There is a strong feeling here, as well as in the west, that the country beyond the Missouri, which is more than any other section serious street. which is more than any other section interested in common carriers, not only should, but must have a member of the commission.

It has none at present.

The name of Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska has been mentioned in this connec tion but while he is recognized as a very capable lawyer, his connection with railroad nterests and the fact that ne is a democrat and the democrat on the commission is to come from the south, makes his appointn out of the question.

RECENT ARMY ORDERS. The following army orders were issued

The following transfers in the First artil lery are made: Second Lieutenant Eugene I. Wilson, from battery G to battery C; Second Lieutenant William J. Snow, from bat-tery C to battery G. Lieutenant Snow will join the battery to which he is transferred The travel enjoined is necessary for the pub-lic service. The leave of absence granted sence for two months, to take effect when his services can be spared by the commanding officer at Fort Riley, Kan., is granted First Lieutenant Victor H. Bridgeman, Sec. The following changes in the stations of officers of the Medical department are or-

First Lieutenant George M. Wells, assis-

tant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Columbus barracks, and will report in person to the commanding officer. Fort Thomas, Ky., for temporary cuty at that place, relieving Captain Henry T. Raymond, assistant sur geon, and reporting by letter to the com-manding general, Department of the East. aptain Raymoed, on being relieved by First Lieutenant Wells, will report in person to the commanding officer of Fort Robinson, Neb., for duty at that station, reporting by letter to the commanding general, Department of the Piatte. Captain Louis W. Crampton, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and will report in person to the commanding officer at Fort Townsend, Wash., for duty at that station, relieving Captain James C. Worthington, assistant surgeon, and reporting by letter to the commanding general, Department of the Columbia. Cap tain Worthington, on being relieved by Captain Crampton, will report in person to the commanding officer at Fort Thomas, Ky, for duty at that station, relieving First Lieutenant George M. Wells, assistant surgeon. from temporary duty there and reporting by letter to the commanding general Departmen of the East. Lieutenant Wells, on being re lieved from temporary duty at Fort Thomas, Ky., by Castain Worthington, will report in person to the commanding officer at San Car-los, A. T., for duty at that station, reporting by letter to the commanding general, Depart

by letter to the commanding general, Department of Arizona.

Captain John L. Tiernan, Third artillery, is detailed as a member of the board of officers, convened at Fort Munroe, Va., June 19, 1891, for the examination of non-commissioned officers for promotion, vice Captain John L. Story, Fourth artillery, hereby relieved. First Lieutenant Elisha S. Benton. Third artillery, is detailed as fessor of military science and tics at the Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., and will report in person for duty accordingly without unnecessar delay. Second Lieutenant George P. White Third cavalry, is transferred from troop I to troop H of that regiment, vice Second Lieu-tenant Michael M. McNamee, Third cavalry, nereby transferred from troop H to troop Lieutenant White will join the troop to which he is transferred. So much of para-graph P, special orders No. 185, August 13, 1891, as directs Second Lieutenant William C. Davis, Flifth artillery, to join his battery, G. Fort Monroe, Va., is revoked and he is temporarily attached to battery K for duty until further orders.

MISCELLANEOUS. Assistant Secretary Chandler reversed the decision of the general land office in the tim-ber culture contest of B. J. Davis vs. Augus-tus C. Monger, involving the southeast quarter of section 3, town 4 north, range 31 west, McCook, Neb., district. The defendant is declared entitled to the land. The assistant secretary holds, in this instance, that an entryman cannot take advantage of the breaking of the ground by a prior entryman, and that the improvement must all be made by the person asking for the patent. in the timber culture contest of A. C. Sat-teries vs. Peter Anderson, involving the north half of the northeast quarter of section

township 96, range 44 west, Des Moines, a., district, the appeal is affirmed. Superintendent of Imaligration Owen, who has been at the becside of Mrs. Owen, now in a sanitarium at Council Bluffs, has notified the Treasury dypartment arrive here temorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ow-en's condition has materially improved. P. S. H. fied the Treasury department that he will

Lay the Crime on Curtis. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16,-The corner's jury has found a verdict that Police Officer Grant came to his death from a gun shot wound inflicted by Maurice B. Stre

Spanish Fever in Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 16. - Dr. W. H. Going, the state veterinarian, pronounces the mysterious disease which has been killing cattle in the vicinity of the city, to be the dreaded Spanish fever. The state law is very strict in the matter of Texas cattle and prohibits their importation without a thor-

ough inspection. ORGANIZED CAR ROBBERS.

Arrest of the Leader of a Gang of Railroad Thieves.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16 .- The arrest of William Fowler and Jerry Morgan, employes of the Baitimore & Onio railroad, charged with breaking into freight cars and stealing clothes, shoes and other articles, has led to the discovery of what is believed by Baltimore & Ohio officials to be an organized gang of car thieves. The losses by the taxing of goods aggregate thousands of dollars. Fowler and Morgan were taken before Chief Detective Grannon of the Baltimore & Ohio service. They made a full confession of the operations by which the goods were taken. They implicated Freight Conductors Morgan, Rice and George Schultz, J. W. McKenna, who was yard clerk at Brunswick, and Wil-liam Clark, a freight brakeman. Rice and liam Clark, a freight brakeman. Rice and Schultz have been arrested and taken to Frederick to await the action of the grand jury. The accused were all employed by the railroad and were considered good men The confessions stated that when a car of ready made clothing was run into the yard one of the accused would destroy the manifest card attached to it. Then one of the conductors would write a notice reading thus: "No manifest card, destination unknown." There is a rule of the road that any car which has no manifest card shall be sidetracked until inquiry can be made about its destination. While the car marked as above was side tracked, it is said the going would enter it and take what was wonted. When the destination of the robbed cars was ascertained they would be sent thither and the consignees would enter claims for lost oods. For the past two months these claims

FROM HAWAIL'S CORAL ISLES.

have been arriving at an alarming rate.

Latest News from the Island Gem of the Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.-Hawaiian one of the most important actions ever prought in the supreme court of Hawaii is now pending, being a petition for the revocation of the order admitting to probate the will of Kelliahoudi, one of the ancestors of the Kalakaua family, who died in 1849, leaving a very large estate to his wife. This is the third attempt to set aside the will on the ground of forgery. The petitioner is Junius Kaal, who claims an interest through a deceased wife. The case involves the title to some of the finest properties in the king-

A Hawaiian paper says that trouble recently occurred at Kohala, between some plantation natives, who had been impressed as special police, and about a hundred Chinese laborers who had been brought from ese laborers who had been brought from China by one Asen. Being dissatisfied with their wages they called on Asen in a body, but he would not see them. When they were returning home in squads they were followed by native special policemen, who were armed with bullock whips. Some of the Chinamen becoming alarmed at the attitude of the natives pieced alarmed at the attitude of the natives picked up stones. The policemen thereupon attacked the Chinamen with their whips, and not satisfied with putting them to flight, broke the windows and demolished the property in a number of Chinese houses. Then forty Chinamen were tied by their queus to the pomeis of saddles and driven to the leper cells, where they were imprisoned, their clothing being appropriated by the men. The following day they were released by the

SOME INGENIOUS MACHINES.

Fifth Annual Meeting of French

Specialists Attracting Attention. [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Sept. 16 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-As the weather proved uncertain only a small number of specialists attended the opening of the fifth annual exposition of the Association de la Meunerie Française in the pavition de la Ville de Paris. Central hall was given over | showing the half interest was valueless. to the machines used for preparing grain for market. The side of the rooms was fitted for the depates of the society which are to take place during the coming week. Among the machines exhibited of interest even to those not especially informed on agricultural matters were three ingenious appliances for cleaning grain, sent by Howes & Co. of London and New York. The same firm exhibits an automatic magnetic separator in which cereals passes over magnetized plates which

remove metalic impurities.

The Societie Generale meunerie has sen an efficient but masterful machine for the cleansing of grain by water. Another in-genious patent is an automatic sounder from Carbier of Havre, consisting of a brass cup on the end of a long pole, which may be used for detecting inferior matter in large quan tities of grain. When thrust into grain the cup remains closed until withdrawn, when it brings up a sample of the cereal at any

Awful Death of a Lineman. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16 .- John McCafferty, a lineran for the Western Union Telegraph company, met with a terrible death in front of the court house in the presence of 100 spectators yesterday. McCafferty was talking to some friends and then began to climb a telegraph pole to adjust a wire. He had reached a point beyond the first cross bar, when with a shrick he fell backward. His spurs caught in the iron steps of the pole and he hung head downward. A telephone wire and fallen across the electric light wire and McCafferty received the terrible voltage in His face and arms turned black his body. he hung fully three minutes before a ladder could be secured and the unfortunate man brought to the ground. He died on the way to the hospital.

OLD KING CABBAGE.

Harper's Young People, I'm king of the cabbage green; I'm king of the cabbage red; I'm a purple cabbage of royal mien.
With a sensible level head. My subjects I hold most dear, They respect my power and might, And unto all persons that venture near We're considerate and polite.

CHORUS. 'We're a lot of cabbages, one and all; We're very polite, and that's The reason why, to great and small, We ever remove our hats-Our hats, our hats, our hats, our hats-

From the nightfall unto the morn, By my cabbages green and red, A soothing and sensible hat is worn To prevent a cold in the head; And having to wear a hat, That our health may continue right, We raise it to every person that

But I'm filled with a secret grief, That in spite of myself I shout: May I ne'er be boiled with the red corner Or be made into sauer-kraut;

May I, converted into slaws, No epicure's fork invite. My dellicate sorrow is all because I'm so sensitive and polite.

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



THREE LINCOLN WOMEN HURT

Fatally in One Case.

MRS. L. D. FOWLER SEVERELY BRUISED.

Serious Runaway Accidents Which May Pod

Members of the Capital City Police and Fire Departments Threatened with a Heavy Cut in Salaries.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16 .- [Special to THE Ber. |- Twenty-second and O streets was the scene of a runaway accident this morning that may yet terminate fatally for one of the unfortunate participants. About 10 o'clock Mrs. L. D. Fowler, with two lady friends, one a visitor from Council Bluffs, were driving down the steep incline on Flast O street, when the horse became unmanageable and ran away. The animal was drawing a two-seated phaeton, and the spectators ald not realize for a few momenta that the horse was running away, as the pace was not very fast. At Twenty-second street a man ran out to catch the animal, which vecred suddenly to the north, throwing the weight of the carriage's occupants on the front wheel. It gave way and precipitated the three in a heap on the pavement. Mrs. Fowier struck on the stone curbing on her chin, cutting a bad gash and loosening her teeth. Her right arm was also broken, and her body severely bruised. The other women escaped without any serious injuries. beyond a bad fright and a severe shaking

Mrs. Fowler was picked up in an un conscious condition and carried to the grassy slope near by, where the physicians who were called administed to her. The woman advices, per steamship Zealandi, state that | is injured internally, and as he is in a delicate condition grave doubts exist as to nec recovery.

POLICE WAGES CUT At the meeting of the City council last night it was decided to start a retrenchment policy by cutting the salaries of policemen and fireman from \$75 to \$60 per me Councilman Burns suggested to his fellow legislators that instead of making this cut on the guardians of the peace and the fire lad-

dies that the councilmen donate their salaries to the city, as they could afford such loss better than the police and firemen. STATESMEN AS FINANCIERS. Auditor Tom Benton, ex-Congressman G. W. E. Dorsey, Hamiliton H. Dorsey, John W. West, D. C. Hall and John Wallacha have formed a real estate organization to be known as the Development Company Grand Island. The capital stock is \$50,000.

LINCOLN GAMBLERS. The procession of men who were caught in the act of monkeying with the tiger still wends its way through the police court, Frank Crooks, William Thomas and Harry Jones, who were caught when Bradeen's place was pulled, walked up to the captain's office this morning and paid \$15.20, the fee charged for visiting gambling rooms in Lin-coln. John Meyers, Tom Smith and Tom Williams of the same crowd got off free. Bradeen and Gleason, charged with gam-bling under the statute, gave bonds for their appearance next Monday morning.

PARTNERSHIP TROUBLES. Some time since J. W. Wolf filed suit in county court against A. W. Stutheit, claiming \$210 due on a due bill. Today Mr. Stutheit comes right back at Mr. Wolf and avers that June 15 last he negotiated with Wolf for the purchase of a nalf interest in a grocery store owned by him and defendant's brother, W. F. Stutheit, He says Wolf falsely and fraudulently and with the intention to chea and defraud plaintiff, represented that there was due and collectable for the firm about \$2,500, and that the debts did not exceed \$1,500. Relying on this statement, he tought \$1,500, and that the debts did not exceed \$1,500. Relying on this statement, he bought Wolf's half interest, paving \$30 cash and giv-ing a due bill for \$310. After he was launched in the business, Statheit discovered that the firm owed about \$3,000, and that \$1,500 was all that was collectable. According to this as Stutheit had to put up the cash to the store from being closed, he asks for \$1,000

damages from Wolf. LOAN FRAUD AGAIN. N. H. Tallman, vice president of the some ing and Loan association of North America. which got a raking over some months since, files his answer to the suits brought by two of his victims, the McLaius, denying that he had refused to loan them the money they asked for, and declaring that he had no knowledge whatever of the alleged transac

REAL ESTATE SQUABBLE. Martha Krause and Mark and George Woods are engaged in a frautic attempt to make the court believe that they have been defrauded one by the other, each of whom took advantage of the other's innocence in the matter of real estate values. The Woods boys, it appears, traded some lots in Irvine's addition for some Holt county land belonging to Mrs. Krause. The latter brought suit a few days since, claiming that she has been defrauded, as the lots were only twenty-five feet wide instead of the fifty she had been led to believe. Now comes the Woods and claim that plaintiff knew the lots were only twenty-five feet wide when she bought them, at she pulled the wool over their eyes about \$1,280 worth by representing the land was worth \$12 an acre when it was worth

ODDS AND ENDS. Telephones were taken out of two business louses today because the proprietors of both places forced the girls at the central office to isten to a tirade of abuse in which profanity

Frank J. Sheridan, special agent of the National Department of Labor, has been in Lincoln over a week, getting figures con-cerning the price of the various necessaries of life for statistical purposes.
The Superintendents' and Principals' as

sociation of Nebraska will meet September

played a prominent figure.

25 and 26, in Superintendent Goudy's office, The banking board met today and granted certificates of approval to a number of loan associations.
The State Bank of Alva has filed articles incorporation with a capital stock of

Fregerick J. Bricker of Aurora qualified today as superintendent of the Asylum for Chronic Insane at Hastings. The people of Gage county ask the su-forme court for a mandamus to compel Auditor Benton to register the bonds of that

To Give Out Counterfeit Money. Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- A treasury circular issued by Acting Secretary Spaulding gives the public notice that the chief of the secret division has been instructed to recommend for license such persons as be may, after thorough investigation of each separate case as application is made, be convinced is worthy to be intrusted by the secretary of the treasury with a certain limited amount of counterfeit money, not to exceed in the first instance \$500 in any one case, to be kept in his possession for the sole purpose of aiding said person in teaching the art of detecting counterfeit money, or of aiding in the sale of publications known as and called

counterfeit or bank note reporters, detectors etc., and other suitable persons or corpora-