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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 twentyfive cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, Neb.

ON THE honest dollar proposition the republican party is a unit.

MR. O. H. BALLOU manages to keep out of the way of the council furniture contract investigation with surprising skill.

A MID-OCTOBER jubilee with fireworks and oratory will simply emphasize the humilation of the defeat which will follow in the first week in Novem-

A SINGLE conviction of selling liquor without license within the two mile limit will force every saloon keeper within the belt to comply with the law or quit business.

MR. MAHONEY'S partner has secured judge, yet Mr. Mahoney's partner was not long since a republican and very recently an independent. Is he now really a democrat?

SECRETARY PROCTOR has approved the new tuctics for the army. This fact is made the more interesting by the information that it was a New York militia officer and not one of the regular army who invented them.

By the time the democratic national convention meets next year the bourbon party will be wholly at sea on the silver question. Thus far no two democratic state conventions have expressed the same views upon the money problem.

JUDGING from the names selected by the democratic judicial district convention for the judicial ticket in this district Allen Root's remark that the independents are short of judicial timber might also apply to the democratic

GOVERNOR RUSSELL of Massachusetts has been nominated by the democrats. The governor will discover by the time the election returns are in that he has a very different fight on hands this time from that of 1889. The republicans of the Bay state are a unit and this is a republican off year.

OMAHA's exposition opens tonight. There has been very little said about this enterprise, but the managers have gone on quietly preparing for the occasion and the Coliseum building is well worth visiting. The space for exhibits is all taken, and the show is a genuine success. Every citizen of Omaha should give the managers the encouragement of visiting the exposition.

SNYDER'S dynamite projectile has just been tested in Wales and has proved that war with such an engine of destruction is well nigh out of the question. It is an annihilator invented by an American and if it strikes a man-of-war or an armored cruiser there will be nothing and nobody to record the result. If it should throw a shell into the midst of an army it would simply blow the army to pieces. If it shall be adopted by all the nations of the parth war will cease, for the very good reason that war will mean absolute destruction to all who engage in it.

CHILI would not be so indiscreet if she were older. The new government will understand that Uncle Sam will not allow the Chilian junta to induige in any back talk. The American legation, with Hon. Patrick Egan in charge, is for all practical purposes United States territory and Chili must respect it accordingly. If the conduct of the powers in authority at Santiago is intended as a suggestion that they do not like our minister they have taken the wrong course to get rid of him. Mr. Egan will be sustained in asserting his prerogative to give asylum to such refugees as throw tiem elves upon the United States for protection.

NOMINATE GOOD MEN. The coming election is one of vast im-

portance to Nebraska and Omaha and especially to the republicans of the state and city. It will in all probability determine whether the business integrity of the state shall be maintained or the reputation of her people shall be maligued and traduced by men in high official position. Already we have experienced the evils of a want of confidence in the withdrawal of capital from this state and if our people are foolish enough to perpetuate the crowd of howlers who were recently thrown by a political convulsion into prominence, they will inflict lasting injury upon our business interests. If the independents elect their candidates for associate justice of the supreme court and district judges, we shall discover when it is too late that eastern capital will hesitate a long time before it will take the chances of a system of courts some of whose officers have distinctly declared themselves in favor of repudiation of honest debts. The business men and agricultural farmers of Nebraska cannot afford to follow an ignus fatuus which is certain to lead them into the quagmire of finan-

cial distress. We have named a good state ticket, one that should command the unqualified support of every honest man in Nebraska. Judge Post is honorable, competent, experienced and will be a credit to the supreme bench. He is conservative, but fair to all interests. His opponent of the calamity party is a man having neither the natural nor acquired ability to preside over so important a tribunal. He has been a failure as a lawyer and is absolutely without experience or training for any important judicial position. With this condition before the repub-

licans of Douglas county the field is clear for the election of republican candidates for all the offices to be voted on at the coming election. The state ticket is strong and will help the local tickets, provided, of course, the local tickets are equally unassailable. They must be made so. We cannot afford to name any bummers, disreputables or weaklings for county or city offices this full. Every man who is given a nomination should be selected because he will strengthen the entire ticket from justice of the supreme court to city justice. We want the city and county redeemed from democratic misrule and we want to help carry Nebraska for the republican party so as to be in position to hold the state steady and true to the republican nominee for the presidency in 1892. To this end THE BEE urges every earnest republican in Omaha to participate in all the preliminary work of caucuses and primaries, so that when the conventions meet the representative business republicans will be in the majority and there will be but one sentiment, and that is the caption of this article: Nominate good men.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

The renomination of Governor Russell by the democrats of Massachusetts was a foregone conclusion, and undoubtedly they could have no safer or more popular leader. The governor made three races for the office of chief executive before he won it, his election last year being by a plurality of about 9,000, the republicans electing all other candidates on their state ticket except one. The way in which his party has adhered to him evidences the strong hold that Governor Russell has upon its respect and confidence, and he is unquestionably worthy of it. Among the younger political leaders of the country he ranks well for ability, and he has made a creditable record in public life. But he will not be re-elected, because the conditions which contributed to his success last year are not now operative. Massachusetts was not so much affected by the landslide of 1890 as most of the other states, but the influences then at work were strong enough there to reduce the republican vote about 50,000. This year, it is reasonably to be expected, the full vote will be cast, and in that case the republicans will earry the state by a generous plurality. There is no evidence of any serious disaffection in the party, and if it continues united and harmonious it will elect its ticket.

The attitude of the democrats of Massachusetts on the silver question is clear and unequivocal, and is even a more direct rebuke of the southern and western wings of the party than that administered by the democracy of New York. It opposes the free and unlimited coinage of silver, declares that all dollars coined by the government should be of equal intrinsic value, and that all paper currency issued should be redeemed in either gold or silver. Indeed, so hostile is the democracy of Massachusetts to silver inflation that the platform of the party attacks the existing law as dangerous, and it was also condemned by the permanent chairman of the convention. A curious feature of the platform, in view of the general attitude of the democratic party regarding civil service reform, is the arraignment of the national administration for not having made appointments in the census bureau subject to the civil service law. Of course there is a demand for the repeal of the tariff law and for the enactment of a reform measure, but it is not clearly indicated what the party desires, an omission quite common to democratic platform utterances regarding the tariff. Massachusetts has elected two

democratic governors in thirty years. It is not at all probable that she will choose one this year.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM PROGRESS. The National Civil Service Reform league held its annual meeting in Buffalo yesterday. There was the usual business, an address and the report of a committee on the condition of the federal civil service and operation of the reform law. That law has now been in operation about eight years, and much greater progress has been made in reforming the service than was seriously expected by the

supporters of the measure when it was enacted, but still the league finds causes of complaint. The time may never come when this graced, convicted and punished. cannot be done, and yet it is certainly possible to have a system of civil service

reform in the United States that shall proper inspection is likely to reveal be as free from causes of complaint as is the system in England. At any rate no American citizen would care to admit that this country is incapable of emulating English example in this matter, or that it is less practicable to effectively carry out such a reform under republican than under monarchial institutions. It may be admitted that there are reasons why the process of extending the reform should be slower here, but whatever results have been attained in England ought to be ultimately reached here, if popular sentiment continue to sustain the policy.

It is pleasing to find the annual address to the reform league acknowledging that President Harrison's selection of civil service commissioners was in strict conformity to the spirit of the platform upon which he was elected and to his own professions and pledges as a candidate, but the value of this acknowledgement is greatly reduced by the subsequent attack on the administration for permitting the decapitation of so many democratic postmasters. What is remarkable in this connection is that the reformers appear to attach no importance to the great improvement that has taken place in the postal service, due in no small degree to the more inteligent and efficient men put into the service under the present administration. The most serious complaint, however, is with reference to the refusal of the president to extend the reform system to appointments under the census bareau, and this is made to justify an attack on the accuracy and trustworthiness of the census which suggests a desire on the part of the special committee of the league to furnish the democratic party with ammunition.

The complaints of the reform league are really not very serious or important while its admissions of the progress that has been made ought to satisfy every reasonable man who understands the difficulties which have been in the way of advancing the reform. The present administration merits the heartiest com mendation for what it has done in the extension of the reform and in giving the policy a stronger claim to popular favor and support. It can justly be said that in no other respect has President Harrison been more faithful to his own and his party's pledges,

NOTWITHSTANDING the financial stringency which has retarded industrial development in every section of the country, the statistics of new enterprises in the south during the third quarter of the present year show a very gratifying progress. The number of new industries established during the past three months is stated to have been one thousand, which is but little less than for the corresponding quarter of last year and considerably larger than for the same period of 1889. The industries established embrace a great variety of enterprises, and perhaps the most remarkable fact in connection with these statistics is the statement that 126 railroad companies have been organized, promising an extraordinary development of the transportation interests in the near future and also indicating the faith of capital in the growth of the business of the south. Perhaps the most gratifying feature in southern development is the establishment of machine shops and foundries. In view of the rapid industrial progress of that section it would seem inevitable that the domination of the party of free trade cannot be much longer maintained.

A QUESTION has been vaised in Oklahoma regarding the right of the government to enforce the attendance of Indian children at schools, which promises to be a serious obstacle in the way of educating Indian youth. The last congress gave the Indian department authority to compel the children of Indians to attend school. Under this law a boy was placed in Chilocco school near Arkansas City. The father of the boy instituted habeas corpus proceedings and the court held that the detention of the boy against the will of his parents was illegal. The Indian office proposes to make a trial case of this in the hope that the higher courts may sustain the congressional act. For the sake of the Indians it is hoped that the Indian office is right and the Oklahoma judge wrong."

ALL the independent nominees for county offices in Dakota county except the county commissioner, have hitherto been rampant, red hot democrats. Dakota county may be regarded as a vindication of Congressman Bryan's theory that the democrats and independents are

MR. SHOEMAKER was not so conspicnous in the Monday night investigation as in that of Saturday night. The assistant city attorney can take a hint when it is accompanied by a vigorous kick.

PRICES range from \$200 to \$1,500 for votes in the city council according to the testimony of witnesses more or less competent in the furniture contract investigation. F. F. MOREARTY, councilman at

arge, resident of the Seventh ward, figuratively speaking, occupies the front seat in the furniture contract scandal and the investigation. THE new medical law has not thus far

embarrassed a few physicians who had incurred enmities among their brethren. A GOOD secretary of the Manufacturers and Consumers' association can make that organization a power in the

accomplished any good. It has merely

business world of Omaha. A WITNESS on the stand should always be protected from the insults of crossexaminers whether in court or before a

council committee. As THE investigation by the council proceeds the necessity of a session of the grand jury becomes more apparent.

The investigation will clear up the atmosphere if it does nothing more.

BOODLERS must be exposed, dis

WHERE there is so much smoke

outdering fire. OPEN your doors to the press and the public or go out of business entirely, gentlemen of the State Board of Health.

THUS far Mr. Specht is having things his own way in the furniture contract scandal investigation.

SOME people hereabouts are very much afraid of a grand jury.

Budding Possibilities.

Washington Post (rev.) It will be well enough to keep an eye on the Ohio wood pile. There may be a dark complexioned presidential candidate in the heap.

Republican Crop Year.

Globe-Lemocro

Wheat is pretty near all harvested and corn is out of danger. Thus the last hope that the democrats had for victory this year

has been crushed.

A Three-Ball Black Eye. Washington Post. The Ocala platform got a black eye in the Georgia legislature Wednesday, the resolutions of indorsement being defeated by a vote of S1 to 63. The alliance men of that state draw the line on the sub-treasury and

land-loan schemes.

Gross Leresy. Lowisville Courier-Journal. The democratic convention in Nebraska was guilty of the grossest heresy in thanking God for the bountiful harvest. The McKinley law is the cause of all our prosperity, and gravitude, if nothing else, should lead the people to make the proper acknowledgment.

Gets There Just the Same. St. Louis Republic Among the curiosities of credulity is the belief that the person calling nimself "Frank Melbourne" can shut himself up in a shed with a hole in the roof and do something in side to make it ram. A great many people are as superstitious about science now as

they were about witchcraft 200 years ago. A Triangular Contest. Philadelphia Ledger.

Nebraska is to hold an interesting election

this fall, with three parties in the field supposed to have almost equal strength. Nobody pretends to guess what the result will be, except in a bluffing way. There may be great changes in the relative strength of the parties since the last election, but they cannot be foretold with any certainty, hence the campaign is sure to be exciting and interest-

Financial Sense. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The silver dollar, which is intrinsically worth only about 75 cents, is able to buy 100 cents worth of commodities, or services, because the gold dollar which stands behind it adds the extra 25 cents to its purchasing power. The democrats, however, think it would be a good thing to coin so many of these silver dollars that the existing stock of gold would not be able to hold them up to the 100-cent mark, in which case the 25 cents of fictitious value would varish and the clipped dollars and their paper substitutes would drop to the 75-cent basis. This scheme of idiocy and villainy the republican party is stoutly opposing.

Credulous Philanthropists.

Chicago Tribune. Ex-Senator Saunders of Nebraska, who is member of the National Utah commission. says that it will state in its forthcoming report that "polyganiy is gradually dying out in the territory" and that "the Mormons are becoming convinced that they cannot sustain their peculiar distinguishing religious tenet against the adverse sentiment of the whole country."

The ex-senator and his colleagues are trusting souls. As they hear no noise from the rattlesnake they think its fangs are drawn. Were the government to make an unguarded movement they would learn to the contrary soon. Were Utan to be admitted as a state, controlled by Mormons, as it would be, polygamy would be as vivacious as ever, and it would be impossible to find a petit jury to convict or a grand jury to indict a polygamist or even a prosecutor to try cases against them.

The City Hall Furniture Deal. Labor Ware.

The unforgiving and traitorous act of the city council in contracting with the Ketcham Furniture company of Toledo, O., to supply the furniture to equip the city hall has created the wholesale indignation of thousands of Omaha residents, more especially has the resolute ire of the trades union people been aroused to a pitch of determination to resort to strenuous work, if it becomes necessary to have Omaha furniture dealers consummate this sale. When condering the fact that our home dealers submitted the lowest bid, it leads to no astonishment to know that the wookworkers declare their intentions of accomplishing, with the help of many others, an undertaking to have the benefit given to those who are justly entitled to it.

We call an immediate halt to this "red tape" scheme, and urge every true lover of home industry to combine with their fellowmen in the struggle for that which is honorable and just.

The resolution offered by the woodworkers to the members of the city council is fair and reasonable, and should such a deserving and sincere request be ignored instead of granted, there is one thing positive, and that is: Each and every councilman who is instrumental in endeavoring to further this nefarious plan will attach a "millstone" to his neck which will sink him into oblivion. The most extreme efforts, to go contrary to the wish of the majority will certainly be thwarted.

Mayor Cushing gives information to the offect that the council stepped over the limit of jurisdiction in making arrangements for buying city hall furniture when there is not sufficient money in the treasury to meet the payment. He further says: "When bonds are voted for this purpose it is then time enough to make the purchase." Hurrah! for the mayor.

POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

Fremont Flail: The funny dude of the World-Heraid has resumed his straidling antics. He endorses Edgerton and presume dictate to Broady. The dude is too funny. Beatrice Express; No one questions ither the honesty or ability of Judge Post. His nomination will be heartily endorsed by he rank and file of the party and his election

is assured. Kearney Hub: By the way, Omaha republicans may be congratulated on having some influence in a state convention, and on doing something that really entitles them to credit. Omaha ought to make it a rule to set good examples.

Lincoln Call: In a straight contest be-tween Post and Edgerton there need be no fear of the latter's election. Every Ne oraskan interested in the good name of the state and its credit and reputation abroad will vote for A. M. Post. Nebraska City News: The Omaha Jumping Jack, in its wild endeavors to get into the alliance camp, makes statements that it will

long be serry for. It showed the same judge-ment when it claimed that Broady would not be in the race as it did when it said that Edgerton is a lawyer. Grand Island Independent: Well, the reor the democrats for a fact. It makes some of their state platform look too ridiculously funny for anything. But it should be re-membered that the democrats had to make

a big straddle well calculated to put the form permanently out of snape. The repubform permanently out of snape. The republicans considering the excruciating circumstances should have been more merciful, and stopped when they stashed to the bene Niobrara Pioneer: The low methods of clitics were fully displayed by the Cobb

and Thayer forces at Lincole. But the bet-ter element of the republican party stood out ter element of the republican party stood out ngainst this cob-pipe or gade and finally nominated Judge Post of Columbus, who has been district judge of his district for the past eleven years. It is a good, clean nomination. Fremont Tribune: The World-Heraid andertakes to prove that Post was nominated by the railroads. It reminds us of the boy's essay on pins. He said that pins had saved the lives of thousands and thousands of people. Being asked how by his teacher, he pie. Being asked how, by his teacher, he said "by not swallowing them." The rall-roads nominated Post because they did not

and could not prevent it.

Flastings Nebraskan: The fellow who said that there would be a split in the ranks of the republican party in the state when they come to hold their conventions come just about as near hitting the truth as the average weather prophet comes to foretelling the weather. The solid phalanx presented by the party of good government to the enemies of the same is already striking terror to the hearts of its traducers.

PASSING JESTS.

The dark, unfathomed bosom of off-year politics bears many a presidential hopeful to weal or wos.

The governors of Maryland and Virginia are silently cruising among the oyster beds in the sapeake bay. But they are not claus-not by r jugful.

Detroit Free Press; A man went into a Kansas drug store the other day.
"Gimme some whiskey," said he.

Sick?" asked the druggist. Sick a good deal nowadays, aren't you?

"Yep." "Had fever yesterday?" "Chills day before?"

"Yen."
"What's the matter today?"
"Well. um-er-today. I'm sick o' tryin' to think up things to be sick of."

Chicago Tribune: "How does it happen," inquired the stranger. "that all the improvements are being made on this one street?" "It doesn't happen at all, sir," replied the citizen who was showing him about the village, majestically. "This is the street I live on. I am president of the town board, sir."

LOST TO SIGHT. Washington Star. The girl we knew has fled from view, The flight we must deplore, And lots of things she used to do. She doesn't any more.

She used to gambol on the beach Where waters flercely roar. And gaily fly the breakers' reach; She doesn't any more.

She oft would list to words of love That Herbert used to pour Into her ear as they would rove; She doesn't any more.

Her dress came high about her throat Upon the pebbly shore. But in the ball room now you note, It doesn't any more.

Cape Cod Item: "And you rejected him?" "He has the reputation of being a largehearted man."
"That's the trouble with him; he is too large-hearted. He can love half a dozen women at the same time.

Denver Sun: A huge stork entered a Pots-

dam bailroom the other evening and drove a young woman into hysterics by poking his great bill over her shoulder. There is nothing strange about that. Strong men have been thrown into paroxysms by having bills pushed under their eyes.

New York Herald: "I demand toll," he saki, stopping her before the gate. "It's too suggestive of a funeral," she an swered, "to toll the belle." Cincinnati Commerciai: In Chicago: Mother —There, I told you, Kate, that you would catch cold wearing that low dress at your cousins weeding. And now you have to go

around' all tied up

Kut.e -But I didn't catch cold, mamma I prained my shoulder throwing my slipper after the carriage. New York Sun: "What is the hitch about our having reciprocity with Canada?;
"They admit our rascals as finished products, and send us their Chinamen as raw material."

Washington Star: The doctrine of "like cures like" is illustrated by the fact that when people tire, the best thing they can do is to retire.

Columbus Post: Why should officials spend thousands shooting dynamite baloons, when any ordinary teamster can draw rein?

New Orleans Picayune: "Gunpowder blue." is a new color. The girl who meets her match dressed in that will be sure to go off. Boston Gazette: When they say the bride's stume was a dream do they mean to imply that it was an illusion.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Dentists are not all farmers, but they live off the achers just the

New York Herald: "I see they have re-newed some more of those Greelan statues." "Werent they nude enough before?"

THREE SHORT POEMS. TO EUGENE PIELD. Rochester Post. How ne writes in rhyme and prose,

Day by day, This, his secret, no one knows; But they say That he mated to a muse is, I'nnt her graciousness profuse is Which he never once abuses, By the way.)

Him she gave to drink the cost Hippocrene. Horace, at the smiling pool,
Mot Eugene.
There he threw his mantle o'er him, Doffed his wreath and bowed before him. That is why we all adore him; We, I mean.

Who, in vain, Parnassus heights Try to climb, Seek to burn celestial lights In a mine, We whose utterance is strangled Who have every metre mangled, And who always get entangled In a rhyme.

> OCTOBER. St. Nicholas.

Of all the changes of the year Complete from birth to rest, This rosy, russet, golden change October—is the best. Be glad, O man, for it is here; Earnest and hopeful, children dear; Ripe is the year, and blest,

> A WISH. Cincinnati Commercial. So live ever that sinking In thy last, long sleep, Then may'st thou smile, Whilst all around thee weep

FIRED THE HIRED GIRL.

An Obstreperous Domestic Killed by Her Mistress. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Sept. 29.-Miss Belle

Jamison was shot and killed yesterday by Mrs. White, wife of Robert White, a well-todo farmer, living about twelve miles from here. The Jamison girl had been working for Mrs. White, but was dismissed, which so angered her that she attacked Mrs. White with a club. Being disarmed, she ran to a bureau and secured a revolver with which she fired once at Mrs. White, but missed her Mrs. White took the weapon away from her and shot her twice, once through brain, death resulting instantly. coroner's jury justified her in the act.

Relations of the Races. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 29.—The Zion African Methodist conference decided yesterday to meet next year at Fond du Lac, Wis. Bishon Thompson delivered a brief dissertation upon the relations of the wnite and colored people. He said they never could and never ought to be expected to affiliate, Ha appreciated highly the efforts made by the whites to carry the gospel among the colored people of the south, but declared if the money spent in sending white preachers to colored people was devoted to equippleg colored pas-tors for the same work, \$1,000 would go as far as \$10,000 does now,

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the future, without further cabinet con-

sultation. The situation remains unchanged.

It is not known what effect the instructions

to Minister Egan, if they have been conveyed

to the Chilian authorities, relative to the re-

moval of the menacing police cordon about

the United States legation headquarters,

have had, but it is believed the restriction

thrown about the legation will be removed

Last night's advices on this subject have

been corroborated in every material point.

The instructions which were sent to the commanders of the men-of-war, Baltimore and San Francisco, did not contemplate the immediate transport of the marines from the port of

o pull into the harbor of Valparaiso and be

in readiness to report at Santiago If so or

Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of THE BEE, who

left for Chicago at 11 o'clock this morning and who is to arrive in Omaha on Thursday

morning, said before leaving and after talk

ing on the subject with President Harrison, that the prospects were very oright for the appointment of Hon. G. M. Lambertson of

Lincoln on the Interstate Commerce commis

Major Pollock, the superintendent of the free delivery service. Postoffice department, said today that the Omaha postoffice would be sllowed one additional carrier. As the old

practice of counting the number of pieces of

mail received and forwarded has been abo-lished the carrier can accomplish much more

work than formerly.

A. J. Scheib was to lay appointed post

master at Nashville, Jackson county, Ia.,

vice M. Fox, removed.
F. L. Dickey of Dubuque, Ia., is at the

Otto Shroes of Omaha, is at the Howard.

The postoffice of Alcove, Sheridan county, has been abolished. Mail will be sent to

Hay Springs.
Mrs. Lillie M. Johnson of Nebraska was

today appointed a copyist in the patent office at \$720 a year, and Edwin P. Wolfe of lowa

was appointed a copylst in the pension office

It was stated this afternoon to THE BUR correspondent by the highest possible au-thority on the subject that no change in the

quertermaster generalship at Omaha was con-

templated this year; that it was probable

Colonel Hughes would be transferred to au-other point next year, but he would be re-

tained at his present station for this year at

least. General Dandy has applied for the Omaha station again and will propably be

Hughes' successor when a change is finally

RIOTOUS NEGROES.

They Murder and Burn in Lee County,

Arkansas.

Marianna, Ark., Sept. 29.-Band of riot-

ous negroes have almost taken possion of Lee

county, Arkansas. The killing of Tom

Miller a white man and agent for J.A. Frank.

by the rioters and strikers has precipitated a

serious state of affairs. The indications for

price for picking cotton has been inaugura

ed, have been that there would be trouble be

tween the blacks and whites. Cotton picking

has been suspended in Lee county for several

days and the pickers have refused to work

for 50 cents per hundred pounds. On Satur-

day last an armed gang of about one hundred

negres took possession along the roadside

leading to J. F. Frank's plantation. The

agent of Mr. F'rank, Tom Miller, met the in-

furiated negroes and tried to dissuade them

from their riotous intentions, but they shot

They proceeded on their way, cursing and

abusing every white man they met, and

threatening all their property with destruc-

tion. When the reached the plantation

known as the Park place, the houses of Bond

and Terreil were set on fire and burned to the

ground and afterwards several others in the

and Mr. Bond with a posse of fifty men are

baited with a barbecue in the cane brake near the Hodges place and that the whites sur-

rounded them in the cane last night. No cas ualities are reported except that two of the ne

groes who effected an escape through the can

and attempted to cross the river at the Cart-wright place were shot, one receiving a bul-

let in the shoulder and the other getting a flesh wound in the leg.

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29. - | Special Telegram to The Bas. | - The following list of pen-

sions granted is rejorted by THE BEE and.

Nebraska: Original-Orange Brittell,

William H. Taylor, Jesse B. Callison, Ledy-

ard K. Benton, John J. D. Frick, Marion E

Nosburgh, John Clements, Thomas J. Will-

lams, Joseph C. Warner, George W. Scott

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Cyrus Macy, George B. Smith, Adolph Bur-mester. Original widows, etc. - Caroline Reynolds, Elizabeth A. Chilland, minor of

William H. Conquest. Iowa: Original - Simeon J. Dalbay, Wil-

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Fauliner, John H. Belles, Thomas J. Gates Lorenzo Deau, John A. Yearick, Samuel C. Carter, William F. Boessnecker, Joseph F.

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Israel Pelkey, Albert M. Jones, Abraham
Wood, Reissue-David C. Laugston, Alfred
J. Norman, Original widows, etc. Ann
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MUST ANSWER FOR MURDER. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 1 513 FOURTRENTA STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29. Edward Hutchinson on Trial for Slaying At its meeting today the cabinet discussed

the surroundings of the United States lega-Jennie Green. tion at Santiago, Chill. The president explained what had been done after the conference of diplomatic and naval officers STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS DISAPPEARS. yesterday, which being thoroughly An rican and in the direct line of the general policy of Deputy Sheriff McFarland Busily Enthis administration, the cabinet unbesitatingly approved and the president was practigaged in Hunting for Miss Lou cally requested to take whatever action he Rice-Said to Be in and the State department officials may deem Kansas. best, upon a moment's notice at any time in

> Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29 .- | Special to Tax Beg. !- The case of the State of Nebras'ta vs. Edward W. Hutchinson, charged with murder, was called in the district court before Judge Field this morning, but it created little interest in the city. Hutchinson came into court leaning on the arm of his son, E. W. Hutchinson, jr. He looked haggard and careworn, but little worse, however, than he did the morning of his capture, when he sat with bowed head before the stove in police headquarters. He appeared to take but little interest in the proceedings, which thus far have been of a formal nature. He pleaded not gulity to the indictment, and the work of empanelling a jury was begun.

Valparaiso overland to Santiago. They were There are a host of witnesses already sum moned on the case. The state has issued subpoenas for thirty witnesses, while the dederect. The instructions were, to all intents and purposes, absolutely correct. It is fense asks for twenty-nine. The defendant's witnesses are mostly from Saunders county, any of the marines to the capital of Chili for the protection of American citizens or any four residing in Lancaster and four in Cass.
The chief witness for the state is Miss Lou Rice, but she has not yet been subpenned. In fact she has left the city. She one confined in the logation headquarters, but that the presence of American ships in the harbor of Valparaiso will be a sufficient perned. In fact she has left the city. She was formerly employed as a trimmer at the millinery establishment of the Thornburn sisters' and on the night of the murder was in the adjoining room. Deputy Sheriff Meearnest of the government's intention to en-force respect for the request which has probably been made by Minister Egan for the removal of armed forces about the legation, that all may have free intercourse with

Farland is at present in Kansas looking up he whereabouts.

The def use will be insanity, and the old neighbors of the defendant will be called in to testify to his actions. After committing the deed Hutchinson ran down the stairs. past a policeman, and it was not until almost a week afterwards that he was captured by Marshal Melick in bed at his home near Memphis, Saunders county, where he had been hidden by his family. It is not probable that a jury will be secured before tomorrow noon, but the trial will be finished by the

end of the week,

Miss Rice, it is alleged, knew more of the relations existing between the defendant and Mrs. Green than anyone else, and her testimony on that point is desirable, Mrs. Green's brother, Augustus Glibert, was in the bath room when the shooting took place. and the state will have to rely a great deal on his testimony.

SEMMONS MYSTERY AGAIN. No word has yet been received by the relaves in regard to the whereabouts of Mr. G. Semmous, the wealthy and popular young merchant who so mysteriously disappeared over two weeks ago. Detective Crow, who is putting in his time just now in atupting to unravel the mystery, was seen today and asked if anything had been learned in regard to the man. Mr. Crow admitted that a clue to the mystery had been discov-erd, but refused to say anything until the

matter had been fully developed. SUPREME COURT NOTES. Court met pursuant to adjournment. The following attorneys were admitted to practice: James L. McIntosh of Cheyenne county, Zara A. Wilson of Lancaster county, Alonzo P. Tarbox of Lozan county, Nellie M. Richardson of Scott's Biuff county. Sherwin vs Gaghagen. Motion to quash bill of exceptions submitted. K. & C. Railway company vs Fitzgerald. Application for supersedeas. Submitted. Sheedy vs Benadom. Revived in name of John Fitzgerald and S. M. Melick, administrators of plaintiff. State ex rel McBride vs Fidelity etc., Insurance company. Dismissed, Gil-lespie vs Cooper. Revived in name of Emma H. Holmes, administratrix of W.W. Holmes,

The following causes were continued: Wheeler vs Van Sickle, Majors vs Irish. The following causes were argued and sub-nitted: Sheedy vs Benadom, Blodgett vs McMurtey, Boyd vs Furnas; on motion, Court adjourned to Wednesday, September 30.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDED. The Methodist Episcopal district confersome time, indeed, since the reduction of the day's session. The following assignment of ninisters was made for the coming year in the Lincoln district: Ashland, A.C. Cal-kins: Bennett, C. H. Dairymple; Cedar kins; Bennett, C. H. Dairymple; Cedar Bluffs, supplied by D. Y. Black; Cedar Creek, to be supplied; Chency, supplied by H. G. Wilcox; Davey, J. H. Warfield; Eagle, supplied by W. H. Turrill; Elmwood, C. H. Gilmore; Emerald, F. A. Sinff; Greenwood, L. Ingham; Havelock, to be supplied; Ithaca, W. H. Prescott; Lincoln City, Ashbury and Bethel, to be appolled Emanuel Orien Fifer: Enworth, E. Guiwitz; Grace, W. G. Isham; St Paul F. S. Stein, temporarily; Trinity, D. W. C. Huntington; Louisville, G. W. Selby; Manley, to be supplied; Mend, E. B. Crippen; Palmyra, L. G. Parkec; Plattsmouth, L. F. Britt: Prairie Home, supplied by A. J. Smith: Raymond, J. M. Richmond; Roca, G. H. Wehn; South Bend, supplied by Samuel Lewis; University Place, W. B. Alexander; Valparaiso, J. W. Miller; Wahoo, H. E. Wycoff: Waverly, L. C. Lemon: Wee

neighborhood met a similar fate. The dem-onstration on the part of the blacks has aroused the entire country and the sheriff The following educational assignments were made: Weslevan University—C. F. Creighton, chancellor; W. G. Miller, financial agent; L. A. Lowe, W. T. Crine and C. M. Ellinwood,

Douglas Seminary-C. S. Kathan, princi-CALLED AN ELECTION. Governor Thayer today issued his official proclamation calling for an election on Tues-day, November 3. At this time the people will choose a judge of the supreme court, two recents of the State university, one judge in each of the judicial districts except the Third, which has three, the Fourth, which has seven, and the Sixth and Fifeenth, which have two each, and one ator from each the Sixtu and Twenty-ninth senatorial districts to fill vacancies.

ODDS AND ENDS. The friends of G. M. Lambertson are pushing him forward as the proper successor to Judge Cooley on the Interstate Commerce

Articles of incorporation of the Beatrice Plumbing and Heating company have been filed. The canital stock is \$6,000. John Faulhaber filed his answer in the county court to the suit brought by John Wettenkamp to recover on a note. Fauihaber avers that he executed the note, but received no consideration therefor.

Western Patents. Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—The following list of patents granted is reported by THE BER and Examiner Bureau of Claima:

William S. and M. C. Cook and A. H. Morrow, South Omaha, automatic electric fire alarm system; John B. Graves, Cedar Rapids, alarm system; John B. Graves, Cedar Rapids, fa., car coupling; James A. Hinson, Des Ia., car coupling; David C. Jordan, David City, Neb., washing machine; David Murphy, Shoux City, Ia., assignor to himself and E. Children, East Dubuque, Ia., excavating machine; Abert T. Pettit, Warnerville, Nob., tast, government and the coupling. draft equalizer; Augustus Renetzky, Lin-coln, drilling machine; R. K. Swift, Sterling, Ill., assignor to the Empire Manufacturing company, Keokuk, Ia., disk cultivator; Will-iam H. and J. O. Thoms, Council Bluffs, copy holder; George F. Tinkham, Burling-ton, Ia., smale, consuming furnation. Carl ton, Ia., smoke consuming furnace; Carl Wendel and H. Wogner, Groton, S. D., tire tightner.

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