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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. Tw dollars will be accepted for a club of ten THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, Neb.

THE boodle investigation must not be delayed or turned aside to shield any-

EDGERTON is a pretty hard dose to force down the throat of a self-respecting democrat.

THE doctors' trust at Lincoln is devoting its time chiefly to washing the dirty linen of Omaha physicians.

THERE should be no favoritism or discrimination by the Board of Public Works or street commissioner in enforcing sidewalk ordinances.

THE Oklahoma boom has great staying and frequent recurring qualities. The next mad rush will be for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hot fire which events have kindled under the the political pot, the campaign in the interest of home industries goes right on.

DR. J. S. CONKLING is becoming more ambitious as the years roll around. In olden times he was entirely satisfied with the nomination for coroner.

GOLD has gone up to \$3.42 in Buenos Ayres and yet McKeighan, Edgerton, at al, go around over the country making their usual calamity howl for fiat currency in America.

WHATEVER else may be said of the independents in this city and county. candor compels the remark that they have placed a number of excellent mames on their ticket.

THE street commissioner can earn his salary now if he will only look after the grading contractors and compel them to haul the earth that they are dropping on paved thoroughfares.

THE McCook soldiers and sailors re Onion is the great event of the Republiean valley. It is held in a thoroughly progressive little city in the midst of a large old soldier constituency.

REMEMBERING the inclemency of the weather last week, Omaha people should turn out at the exposition in large num bers from this time until it closes. This is a worthy Omaha enterprise and it is entitled to a hearty support.

THE fact that the Nebraska university students have announced the annual cane rush may be taken as evidence that our university is endeavoring to keep up with the procession. We shall next hear of a yacht race on Salt Creek or Colman's mill-pond.

THE gentleman who are trying to turn the testimony in the boodle in vestigation from themselves to the Cincinnati career of Christian Specht are warned that the conviction of Specht upon any sort of charge other than perjury will not clear them from the charge of corruption.

THE unsightly barrack that has for more than two years covered the entire sidewalk in front of the city hall should be removed without delay. There can be no valid excuse for permitting this shed to obstruct the street any longer. It would never have been permitted for buildings erected by private citizens and has only been tolerated as a nuisance.

In denouncing the effort now being made in certain quarters to raise money for the reprieve of Neil, no reflections were made or intended to be made on the course pursued by Mr. Gurley, who Neil's defense. The funds that are being raised for the benefit of Neil are to be disbursed through other lawyers who have interested themselves in Neil's behalf for the sake of the bonus that is to be divided in case their influence brings about a commutation of the sen-

THE BOGUS CLAIMANT. Mr. Joseph Edgerton was candidate

for attorney general on the independent ticket last fall. He ran way behind his associates and was beaten by over three thousand plurality. In the face of such a decisive vote he trumped up a bogus claim and contested the election of Attorney General Hastings before the legislature. To make a showing he joined the gang of hirelings and perjurers that concected the most atrocious and brazen falsehoods concerning the conduct of the election in the cities of Omaha and South Omaha. Although he knew the election was as orderly and as fair as any that had ever been held here, he backed up the fanatand paid defamers who asserted that Omaha was in the hands of a mob on the day of election; that the streets were running in blood and the most high-handed frauds were perpetrated by our election officers.

These false reports were spread broadcast over the state and created the most intense prejudice against Omaha which at this day has not been entirely overcome. Not only did the bogus claimant countenance this infamous procedure, but he went down to Lincoln as one of the fuglemen of the prohibitionists that were waging such relentless war upon our citizens and sought to disfranchise Douglas county and leave her without representation. And this is the man who appeals for support from Omaha on the ground of local pride. THE BEE has not yet forgotten the outrages to which Mr. Edgerton has given countenance as a bogus claimant to an office to which he had no more title than he has to the High school square.

THE SUPREME COURT.

The intelligent citizens of Nebraska can need no argument to show them that they have no higher duty than to maintain the character, the dignity, the integrity, and the influence of their supreme judicial tribunal. To permit that to decline in any of these respects, by placing on the supreme bench incapable or unclean men, is to invite greater peril to the interests and welfare of the people than could possibly come from any other misdirection of the popular will. The court of last resort should stand not alone for the highest judicial wisdom of the state, but not less for the personal worth and integrity of its members. No man is fit to occupy that elevated position against whose character there can be sustained a single decogatory charge, however great his professional qualifications, and to elect to that office a man who has neither character nor ability would be nothing less than a crime against the commonwealth. The supreme court of Nebraska has, on the whole, an honorable record. It has not always escaped criticism. There have been occasions when stand in honorable comparison

it has seemed to lose sight of its loft, functions and to yield to influences which it should never regard. But making all just allowance for human fallibility, fallibility, the record of the supreme court of this state will with that of any other similar tribunal in the country. It should be the pride. as it manifestly is the duty and interest of the people of Nebraska, to preserve this standard, to keep the highest judicial tribunal of the state on the elevated plane of intelligence, character and integrity it has thus far maintained, and which is necessary to render it worthy of the public respecand confidence. All classes of our people are concerned in having the supreme bench composed of able and upright men, and none more so than the class of citizens who have placed in nomination for that position a man who professionally and personally is unworthy to occupy any judicial office. Without qualifications as a lawyer or character as a citizen, Edgerton would dishonor the supreme bench and bring upon the state ridicule and contempt. It is an insult to the intelligence of the people of Nebraska to as

sume that the election of such a man to the highest judicial office is possible.

FREE DELIVERY EXTENSION. The plan of Postmaster General Wanamaker of extending the free delivery system to smaller towns than are design nated for this service under existing law, and for the trial of which the last cengress appropriated \$10,000, appears to have been so far successful as to warrant the postmaster general in recommending that the experiment be continued. It is stated that in the forty or more towas where the plan has been put on trial it is found that the revenues of the offices have been greatly increased, and that while in some cases they have not entirely met the expenditure, yet in every case the receipts have been larger. It is believed that on the whole the total of extra income from the whole number of towns will almost, if not quite, equal the total expenditure of the \$10,000 appropriated by congress. In many of the places the experiment has been on trial only for a few months and consequently its full benefits to the people served, and hence its full revenue producing power, cannot now be fully calculated.

It would seem that the postmaster general has lost no faith respecting the ultimate success of his plan, and it is understood will make a definite recommendation for an appropriation for this free delivery extension. Even should it be found, from the experiment thus far, that the additions to the revenue will not quite counterbalance the expenditures. In view of the fact that the trial has not been made under the best conditions the reported results are certainly to be regarded as highly satisfactory and encouraging. This matter is of far more importance to the towns now excluded from the free delivery system than most people would be apt on first thought to supwas assigned by the court to conduct pose, and if the proposed plan of extension should increase the revenue nearly to the amount of the additional expenditure the benefits to accrue to the people would justify the government in giving it wide operation at once and

from year to year enlarging its scope.

The policy of extending the facilities of

the postal service as rapidly as practi-

cable, which has been carried farther by the present than by any preceding administration of the Postoffice department, finds justification in the fact that it brings added business and added revenue. The postal service is not expected to be self-sustaining. It never has been, except for a few years, since the organi zation of the government. So long as the annual excess of expenditures over receipts is kept within reasonable limits, and the service continues to improve and progress, the people will not complain of the cost. Free delivery extension. according to the plan of Postmaster General Wanamaker, ought to be given a fair trial.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

It is understood that the annual report of Hon. Thomas H. Carter, commissioner of the general land office, will not be wholly statistical in character. It is said that it will discuss somewhat sharply the administration of the general land office under President Cleveland, and present some comparisons of the work accomplished under the present and the preceding administrations that will be instructive reading for all who are interested in the proper settlement of the public lands. There is un questionably large opportunity for sucl comment and comparison. A great deal of boasting was done during the Cleve land administration regarding the care that was taken to protect the publie domain against dishonest settlers, but the facts show that while success in this direction was small in proportion to the pre tense made, a vast amount of injustice was done to hundreds of worthy and honest settlers. The general land office was conducted under the last administra tion upon the assumption that a large proportion of the settlers on the public domain were dishonest and disposed to evade the law and defraud the government, the effect being that each settler was placed at the disadvantage of being presumed guilty of evil intent until he

made the contrary appear. When the present administration came into power a different policy was instituted, and it has been successfully carried out without impairing any of the safeguards necessary to protect the public lands against fraud, while at the same time dealing justly with all honest settlers, President Harrison had enlightened and liberal views regarding the settlement of the public domain, and they were fully concurred in and judiciously carried out by Hon. Lewis A. Groff, the first commissioner of the general land office under this administration. The new policy presumed settlers to be honest and well disposed toward the government and its laws, and the results have been highly beneficial and gratifying. The statistics show that the number of agricultural other patents issued during and the fiscal years ending June 30, 1890 and 1891, was 231,607, as against 44,443 issued during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1886 and 1887, an increase under the present administration of 187,164. These figures speak eloquently of the advantages of the present liberal and judicious policy regarding the public domain, which has fully protected the interests of the whole people in these lands and at the same time expedited their settlement.

IT MAY be all very well to counsel the farmers to hold back their grain, or to sell only so much as may be necessary to meet the current demand, but it must be remembered that it is only a very small minority of them who are in a position to follow such advice, and that class do not need it. The consensus of intelligent opinion is that the price of all kinds of grain will be higher, but not immediately. It may be six months or more before there is a decided advance, because that will come only when the European supply is about exhausted, and how many farmers in the United States can wait for that? Every body feels it to be desirable that the farmers shall get all they can for their grain, but most of them will bave to be content with selling at a good profit, which the present prices afford. Those who have ample credit and the facilities for storing will doubtless hold their grain until the price is satisfactory to them.

It is said there is nothing so cautious and conservative as the owner of a million unless it be the owner of two millions. And there is nothing so utterly devoid of good sense as a convention of Douglas county democratic bourbons, unless it be a convention of Douglas county republican bourbons, especially when they are dominated by lawyers ambitious to occupy a seat on the district bench.

THE republican judicial convention has made a great mess of it in nominat. ing a full ticket in defiance of public sentiment and the demand for the retention of Judges Wakeley and Doane on the bench. Fortunately the Australian ballot will place republicans who desire to retain the present bench in a position to override the action of the

A CAMPAIGN of lies will never be a campaign of principle.

The Lesson of Protection.

We are selving the world more of our products this year under the McKiniey law than ever before, yet the free traders declare protection strangles foreign trade.

Corn talkin; in lowa.

Philadelphia Press, Cornstalk canes are cutting quite a figure in the Iowa campaign, as much of an one as the famous fence rail march in the torch light processions of the first Lincoln cam-

The Logic of Contact.

The observing Kate Field remarks that "in a world of shams even a pacturesque liar has his place." Living in the hub of political America is making Miss Field a cold and misanthropic cynic.

Flower's Coat of Arms.

New York Morning Advertiser whem: There appears to be good heraldic author ty for the statement that Mr. Roswell P. Flower has appropriated the coat-of-arms of Viscount Ashbrook of England, with the exception of his lordship's golden tigers Mr. Flower must see for himself how ap-

propriate these tigers would be in this pres-

ent campaign, and tae same time, when he contemplates the sise and abuse of the Tiger in Mr. Fassett's formal tacks to the farmers, he may possibly shed no tears that he has

omitted the dueal sigers from his arms. Mr. Flower 1s a far-seeing gentlemanalthough he may not be an English gentle man-and he may have left off the tigers with a view to this very emergency. Still, this cannot be the case, or he would have managed to get along without any of the heraldic nonsense whatsoever.

Massachusetts slighted.

The free coinage democrats of Nebraska sent from their convention a cordial greeting to Campbell of Onio and Boies of Iowa. As the democratic ticket for Massachusetts had not been renominated when they adjourned, the Nebraska democrats did not feel justified in paying telegraph toils to Massachusetts to congratulate the wrong man, so they refrained from sending any word here; but Massachusetts, like Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska, will vote for the republican party and sound money just the same.

Encourage Home Industry.

Cincinnati Commercial. The encouragement of home manufactures makes cheap the things which the farmer buys, while it gives him a home demand and better prices for what he has to sell. All the free trade logic ever invented cannot upset solid facts, based on the history of our country for the last fifty years.

Collapsed Calams,

The third party is a failure in Onio for the imple reason that the intelligent farmers of that state cannot be induced to desert the party that has caused twenty to twenty-two pounds of sugar to be sold for a dollar.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST.

Boston Advertiser: Gladstone formulates the policy of the liberals in Great Britain with all the clearness, precision and elo-quence that mark the work of the famous old leader at his best.

Globe-Democrat: Mr. Gladstone's speech support of the liberal cause is like one of John Sherman's speeches in vindication of the republican party. That is to say, there is nobody capable of answering it. Minneapolis Times: Gladstone's years sat lightly on him as he stood up and

spoke for the liberal party at Newcastle. The grand old man is still the same, a little grander and a little older, but is still with a ringing voice for justice to Ireland and to the British workingman.

New York Tribune: Mr. Gladstone's vonderful powers show no symptoms of de-adence. His speech to the Liberal Federacadence. His speech to the Liberal Federa-tion at Newcastle was a marvellous performance for a man nearing his eighty-second birthday. He traversed the entire range of pending political and politico-social questions with a lucidity and lofty range of that must extort admiration from his bitterest foes. What he said upon the Irish ques-tion will naturally command the greatest attention; and in connection with this Mr. Gladstone's plain words regarding the house

of lords will create a profound impression throughout the British empire. St. Louis Republic: Mr. Gladstone's speech at Newcastle shows that when a man loves liberty and humanity, age which weakens others makes him stronger. This man of over 80 years is in the van of the col-umn that is marching into the twentieth century, and among them all there is not a firmer step or a stronger voice than his. What he says now is heard round the world within less than a day after be has said it, and it will continue to be heard for many years to come. This kind of "success in life" is worth having, for it lasts through life and long outlasts it. Gladstone is a young man yet. He has lived only eighty years or so, while the life of his mind, made great by benevolence, has many centuries

PASSING JESTS.

A BEADER. Sommerville Journal Oh, what a header that was! I am aching Through every bone in my body I swear Never again will I ride without taking Better precautions and looking just where My old wheel is going. If I had been watch-

I might still be happily gliding along, ustend of upsetting head first and hop-As I did just now, half way to Hong Kong. Epoch: Solomon was a great jurist, but he didn't believe in splitting heirs.

Phitadelphia Press: Judge-Why did you ner-She made light of my business. What is your business'

Elmira Gazette: It requires a definite alm to make a bit in life. Detroit Free Press: With the whole surface

of the earth covered with politicians, it's no wonder truth lies at the bottom of a well. Cape Cod Item: Strange to say, it isn't the light drinker who drinks flery liquors.

TO THE LADIES. New York Herald. "Tis said that "nothing can be lost;" It so pray tell me, dears. Right truthfully, what has become Of your uncounted years?

New York Weekly: De Broker-Hear about De Ledger-No. What happened to him? "Knocked flat."
"You don't say so? Was he caught by the rop in wheat?" , yes, something like that. A barrel of flour fell on him."

Philadelphi Times: "Henry asked me to be his wife last night." she told her chum. "Oh, I'm so de ighted, Gertrude. And how "Well, he asked me and I said 'Yes,' and then he just stand up and folded his arms." "What! He was no more interested than but you see I was in them when he

THAT'S WHAT. Baltimure News. As opera pights are drawing near, Mark what the girls are at— From shop to shop the darlings go To find the largest hat.

Chleago Tribune: Enderly but Well Pre-erved Widow (in business)—This is an employ Manager-It is, ma'am. What can I do for I want a bright, active, capable young man

Life: "Do you suppose George could be base enough to marry me for my money?" "How much bave you got?"

Washington Start o'There is many a slip wixt the horse and the whip," remarked the ini who used his beels to interrupt a cas

Baltimore American: "My fall trade is get-ting quite brise," said the slippery peel as the sixth passer-by yielded to the exactions of gravity. SOME RHYMING DEFINITIONS.

Ex.hange.

FAME-A meteor dazzling with its distant WEALTH-A source of trouble and consuming PLEASURE-A glean of sunshine passing soon Love—A morning—stream whose memory gilds the day. Fatru—An anchor dropped beyond the vale

Horz-A lone star beaming o'er the barren

CHARITY—A stream meandering from the fount of love.
Brut.s—A guide to realms of endless joy above. Religion—A key which opens wide the doors DEATH-A knife by which the ties of earth are riven EARTH-A desert through which pilgrims wend their way.
Guave-A home of rest which ends life's weary day. RESCRIECTION-A sudden waking from a

quiet dream HEAVEN-A land of joy, of light and love supremo. Death of General Kirby. New York, Oct. 5.-General Patrick

NOT ALWAYS RESPONSIBLE.

Farmer Hutchinson's Friends Testify to His Mental Condition.

UNBILANCED BY A SUNSTROKE.

For Several Years the Mind of the Old Veteran Has Been Seriously Threatened-Lin-

coln News Notes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Special to THE BEE.]-The prospects now are that the Hutchinson murder trial will occupy the remainder of the week. This morning seven witnesses were examined. Five of these were: F. C. Swartz, G. W. Norris, Jeff Russell, F. E. Davidson and John D. Knight. All of these men had had business transactions with the accused, and gave their diagnosis of his peculiar condition. They placed the beginning of his queer mental condition at about a year ago, and two of them expressed their belief that at some times Mr. Hutchinson was in such a condition that he could not tell the difference between right and wrong, and would not have thought it wrong to shoot some one.

Edward W. Hutchinson, a son of the defendant, testified that he had noticed his father's peculiar mental condition; in his relations with his father the latter acted flighty, he could not be pinged down to speak connectedly of one subject, but would fly from one to another. He had suffered from a sunstroke twelve years ago. It was feared at the time that he would die. Since then especially in recent years, he had suffered from herce headaches, and these intensified

in part his strange conduct. Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson, wife of the accused was the last witness called before the noon adjournment. She was married to the defendant in Tazeweil county, Illinois, thirty-six years ago. When the war broke out he mlisted with the Second Nebraska regiment of which he was a member until the close of nostilities. Latterly he was indifferent to all things that transpired about him. The state is preparing to combat this volume of testimony as to his sanity by subporpaing a number of witnesses to rebut what has been said

BAD BRICK. At the meeting of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings this afternoon Mr. John J. Jenkins, superintendent of construction of the Home for the Friendless here, ap peared before the body with samples of the kind of brick that is being hauled to the place to be used in the construction of the building. The brick was so soft that it could be crumbled into dust between the finger and

The members of the board assured Mr. Jenkins that they would endorse his action in the rejection of all such poor material.

WANTS DAMAGES FROM THE CHIEF. Constable Kauffman today caused the is suance of papers certifying that Chief of Po lice Dinges had been guilty of making faise returns in the baseas corpus case growing out of the recent complications over gambling implements and would therefore be compelled to pay \$400 damages as by law provided in such cases, the aggrieved party being entitled to \$200 damages for every such offense. In this case, it is alleged, there were two offenses and therefore the chief of police would have

to pay \$400.

The grounds for the complaint are the allegations that after the habeas corpus order was delivered to Chief Diuges he relesaed the prisoners instead of surrendering them, and when he returned the papers declared that he did not have them in custody. CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Jerry Bailey and E. L. Grim filed an answer in the county court today to the suit brought by the State National bank for money due on prommissory notes. The defendants allege that the note was not bought ODDS AND ENDS.

The Southern California Insurance company has withdrawn from business in the state of Nebraska and has re-insured all of its risks with the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance company of Liverpool, En-The Queen Fire Insurance Company of America has been authorized to transact

business in Nebraska. The company has \$1,500,000 of capital and assets. Al Wilson who was bound over for robbing a fellow-lodger at the Capital hotel fair week, of a gold watch, this morning pleaded Judge Field sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Judge Hall is engaged in hearing the case of James Daily and Thomas Heelan, claim their property at Eighth and R streets was damaged to the tune of \$1,500 by the change in grade. The city claims that in stend of damaging the property the value of it was increased \$2,500, and besides it was at plaintiff's solicitation and agreement to waive damages that the change made

Perry C. Wilson asks for a divorce from his wife, Amanda, on the grounds of unchastity. LATEST ROYAL SCANDAL.

More About Albert Victor's Alleged Relations with the Dead Actress. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The newspapers here denounce the coroner for keeping secret the depositions taken at the inquest as to the cause of the death of Lydia Miller, the actress who suicided last week. Considerable interest is being taken in the case. At the inquest Saturday, Lord Charles Montague, brother of the duke of Manchester, testified to having been on very inti-mate terms with the deceased. Since the inquest mysterious allusions have been made in the newspapers to a certain high personage, understood to be Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the prince of Wales, who also is said to have had intimate reis tions with the dead girl. The Star says Lord Charles came forward

inquest and assumed the role ticular friend in order to particular screen another. The corner today still refuses access to the dispositions taken and it is openly stated that the members of the coroner's jury were called upon to sign a blank paper instead of the usual record of the proceedings. The Star says the truth as to the mystery will never be known and that it is obvious that another inquest has been hushed up without good cause.

Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- | Special Tele

gram to Tue Bee. | - The following list of pensions granted is rejorted by Taz Bez and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Original-Nathaniel J. Crawford, Norman H. Arnold, Thomas Klassy,

William G. Ewins, James H. Zook, Orrin C. Smith, Charles O. Musser, George A. Robinson, Charles B. Sperry, William Barrow, seorge C. Mackey, Thomas L. Palmer, John R. Conklin, James H. Smith, John W. Wilson, William M. Cox, William M. Miner, Al bert Goss, Ira French, William A. Fairfield, Philip J. Zimmerman, John W. Eley, Hamil ton J. Coates, William Saunders, John H. Stickney, Joseph Conway, William T. Crook, Gilbert M. L. Whitman, Thomas Smith, Dick Richardson, Additional—William Bick, Annon Soules, Moses Honeycutt, In-crease—Orion A. Pierce, Lewis N. Bidwell. Iowa: Original-William P. Phillip L. Powler, William P. Joseph Ross, William Beasley, Orlando Co. rad, Charles Browning, Jacob O. Davis, Morris Snogdill, Daniel E. Stanton, Milton Cark, Fred Sheldon, William Benjamin Hill, Henry Rowe, William Martin Peterson, Auson H. Blake William Carcoll Martin Peterson, Auson H. Blake, Albert Ramsay, Jacob Herman, John F. Roger, Edsay, Jacob Herman, John V. Charles Wilson, Henry Krantz, Charles McFall, Ruben Kiser, Theodore McFall, Ruben Kiser, Theodore Dunham, Joseph Lay Drake, Atner Dunham, Josep ton, Josiah S. Martin, Edwin Jared Prindle, Sylvanus Jared Prindle, Sylvanus Bennett Henry F. Endicott, Additional-John H Shater. Increase-William L. Hai Wilmoth E. Mack, Joseph S. Pennell. issue—George W. Click. Reissue and in crease—Joseph H. Creighton. South Dakota: Original -Jacob L. Schry-

ver, Benjamin Tusdale, Diedrich Sieling Samuel J. Ferguson, Thomas W. Ray William H. Evans, William Bumphrey, Na than C. Estey, Edwin D. Waite, James M. Temploman, Charles A. Geeting, John H. Huyek, Additional — Ariel Klingensmith, Kirby, aged 64 years dropped dead today at George W. Lamphere, Henry C. Burns.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BES.

democratic nominee, but he will go so far as saying that there should be no uncertainty concerning his senatorial colleague. While

the Missouri senator accords the Marylander full credit for his special services against the

pill providing for honest elections he does not

think Gorman is in touch with his party on the question of free trade. As Vest thinks

this is the paramount question and should be made the great issue of 1802 to the exclu-

ion of election bills, silver and general com

merce, he does not consider Gorman as any way qualified to champion such a cause. He

tective ideas.

lieves the Marylander is tinctured with pro-

Vest's views are in line with those of a

number of conservative democrats, who re-call that Gorman was instrumental in fram-

ing many of the "straddles" which preceded the positive committal of the party to radical "revenue reform" for free trade by Cleve-

land. Coming, as this does, from one of Gor-man's brother democratic senators and one

of his closest personal friends, it will be something of a check to the Washington and Baltimore enthusiasts who

maintain a literary bureau for Gorman and have even taiked of holding a public meeting

here to give expression to the sentiment in his favor. Senator Vest says that Cleveland may receive the votes of Missouri in the con-

vention. He would regard it as a certainty, he says, if it were not for the "stuffed pro-

phets" anti-silver letter, but even with that

ne thinks the Missourians will shut their eyes to issues and show a united front for

It seems rather paradoxical that Vest should come out in a form tolerating Cleve-

land, as he has repeatedly ruled him out of the line of possibility in a presidential way.

declaring his dogmatic manners and general

the Missourian has concluded, as have quite

all his colleagues, that democrat presidential timber is becoming exceedingly scarce.

Bonesteel, the latter a sister of Mr. Kernan.

Cadet Cavanaugh of Nebraska is among

TO EXHUME HAMILTON'S REMAINS.

Now Famous Case.

BLACKFOOT, Idaha, Oct. 5 .- A New Yorker,

claiming to be from Buffalo, has been spend-

about two weeks in the "Teetons" hunting

bear, elk and deer. While here he was joined

by the county coroner of Uinta county,

Wyoming, and a surgeon from Evanston.

The party left on the north bound train last

night for the upper Snake river country.

Since their departure it has been learned that they have gone to exhume the remains of the late Robert Ray Hamilton, buried on

the Sargent-Hamilton ranch, and hold an in-quest, to ascertain, if possible, whether he

came to his death by drowning, as has been reported and accepted, or whether he was killed by foul play. The New Yorker has

body was to be examined and reported upo

While here he consulted one of the best law-

vers in the country touching his duties as

I learned that an affidavit was prepared

here, which would be sworn to at the proper time and place, that Hamilton was murdered,

and hence the necessity for the inquest. Whether the New Yorker represents the

Hamilton family or Ray Hamilton is not

There was a heavy storm Saturday night

on the mountains, the first of the season,

which may impede their p rogresa somewhat.

REVIVING AN OLD CUSTOM.

United States Circuit Court Judges in

Their New Robes.

and dignified mein, the three judges of the

new court of appeals of the United States,

for the Seventa judicial district, ascended

the bench in their court room in the federal

building at noon today and opened court.

The judges were attired in their robes of

office. The court consists of Judge Harlan,

associate justice of the supreme court of the

United States, Judges Gresham and Blodgett

The robes worn are of black silk, gathered

The court was opened according to the

in large ruffiles at the shoulders, forming cape that hangs down over the shoulders.

peals of the Seventh judicial district all

present standing," then, when all were seated admonishing those who had business

with the court to draw near and make i

known, closing with the words: "God say, the United States and this honorable court,"

The oath obliging them to be of upright

demeanor and to support the constitution of the United States was administered by the

clerk to the attorneys present, who were ad-

ing of cases was then begun, the first taker

up being that of the Union Stock Vaed

Cattle company, in which the hearing of ar-

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Mormons in Semi-Annual Conference

at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Oct. 5 .- The sixty-

second semi-annual conference of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints con

vened in the Mormon tabernacle yesterday

over 10,000 faithful being in attendance

For the first time in over seven years all the

leading officials were present. The day was

devoted to speech-making, the three presi-

dents, Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F. Smith

and George Q. Cannon, being the principal

speakers. All returned thanks to the presi-

dent for exercising elemency towards Smith and called upon the saints to pray for him that the Lord might biess him for his good-

ness. They also believed the hour of fina friumph over the enemies of the church is

pproaching and reiterated a bellef that

was the only religion. The conference will last three days and the remainder of the session will be devoted to business matters.

session will be devoted to business matters. The feature of the day's session was a choir

gathered together in a house of worship.

ompany against the Western Land and

English form, the crier announcing

morable judges of the circuit

nitted to practice at that court.

gument was begun,

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5 .- With stately trend

oner in a matter of this kind

known.

are also at Fort Randall.

Waltham, resigned.

are at the Arlington.

ported on his way here.

harmony with the party, but

513 FOURTERNTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5. Senator Vest of Missouri, who has dropped Plans on Foot to Inaugurate an Active Caminto town for a few days, is not among those paigu for Ireland. who wax eloquent over the presidential boomlet of Senator Gorman. Senator Vest

says there are so many uncertainties he does MAY BE REPRESENTED AT THE FAIR. not think it safe to predict who will be the

FIXING THE LEAGUE IN SHAPE.

Dr. Thomas Declares Strongly for Opening the Exposition on Sun day-Prof. Swing Preaches About Woman's Rights.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE. The officers of the Irish National league ! tend to inaugurate an active campaign of organization. The newly elected executive board, with most of the officers, held a lengthy session at McCoy's hotel, at which one of the important questions discussed was the attitude the league ought to assume toward the branches of the Irish federation -the McCarthy organization -in regard to matters pertaining to the Irish cause. It was resolved, after the subject had been reviewed by several speakers, to offer the right hand of fellowship to the officers of the fed eration. The meaning of this is that in every thing that pertains to the general advance of national opinions, and in all movements connected with the succoving of evicted tenants, the league will work with the federation. On the question of leadership, as has already been decided by the convention, the

league will maintain a neutral position. M. V. Gannon, president of the league, was much amused when he was questioned as to the assertion about the resolutions and constitution having been drawn up at a secret meeting held in a well known south side

hall.
"Why," said he, "that is all nonsense. If any such thing had been ever thought of, you have have none connected with it would Mrs. Greene, wife of General Greene, U. S. A., has decided to remain for the winter at Hagerstown, Md., where she has spent the summer. Her daughter, the wife of Lieutenant Kernan, U. S. A., has just have been stilly enough to hold a meeting in a ball that would attract attention at the outset,' DRELAND'S WORLD'S PAIR DISPLAY.

concluded a visit to Hagerstown, and after joining her husband in Philadelphia, has ac-Ireland may have a separate display at the General Charles H World's fair after all, companied him to Fort Randall, S. D. Lieu-Grosvenor, one of the special agents of tenant Kernan spent the summer with his parents in Florida. Lleutenant and Mrs. retary Foster, has latery interested him-self in the Irish display. Now William P. Lane, member of parliament from Cork, has begun to agitate the question. In a letter to the Herald Mr. Lane says: "Ireland is a nation. Ten or fifteen millions of American J. E. Hussey was today appointed postmaster at Talcott, Clark county, S. D., vice J. J. citizens reverence the time honored toast of 'Ireland a Nation.' But Ireland Waltham, resigned.

General George B. Dandy, U.S. A., will leave in a fortnight for San Antonio, Tex., where he has been assigned to duty as chief quartermaster of the Department of Texas.

F. M. Hubbell and wife of Des Moines, Ia., has no maternal government to make an appropriation to enable it to be represented in this forthcoming assemblage of nations. though her arts and manufactures were old and famous when most of her present day compeers had neither one nor the other. Are the Irishmen of America satisfied that their nation alone of the nations of the those arrested at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., on the charge of hazing a cadet.

Governor Mellette of South Dakota is reearth shall not be represented as a nation! A very small but well organized effort of the Irish race in America would quickly conjure up a building in the exhibition grounds where the Irish at home could prove to the world that despite the malignant efforts made for conturies to crush her arts and manufac-turies, Ireland is still able, in proportion Beginning of Another Chapter in the to her population and resources, to take her place among the nations of the earth. Will this effort be made? That is for the Irishmen ing several days in Blackfoot, alleging that of America to decide and to decide promptly. he came west for recreation and would spend

DR. THOMAS FOR SUNDAY OPENING. Dr. Thomas addressed a large audience per Inomas addressed a large audience yesterday morning on "Sunday Observance," and incidentally gave his views in regard to keeping the World's fair open Sunday. "A creed is a good thing, but it is not like a garment cut 5,000 years ago which must be worn by every successive generation. It must be changed to meet the needs and requirements of the different ages. We must dismiss from our minds the idea that one portion of time is more sacred than another. Time is all sacred, Monday as well another. Time is all sacred, Monday as well as Sunday, and not only all time, but all life and work. We should coperate to build up not the Puritan Sabbath, not the continental Sabbath, but been very reticent as to his movements, and the coroner, who spent a day here, professes not to know the name of the party whose the great American Sabbath, [Applause, Shall the World's fair be open Sunday Personally. I should like to see the sioners accentuate the American Sabbati and the immense benefits of such a great exposition should not be closed to the laboring visit the fair. It is all well enough for Dr Patton to say, 'So much the worse for the laboring man.' That is part of his theology.

SWING FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS. In his sermon at Central music hall Prof. Swing, preaching from the famous passage in St. Paul, "Let women keep silence in the Church," took a decided stand against the position of the apostle as applied to present conditions. He said: "In this age comes roman in all the grand qualities of a human Woman comes as a complete human being, and the quotations, 'Can she reason!' 'Is she logical!' are as absurd as 'can she see!' or 'can she hear? Of similar absurdity is the question whether or not she should possess the right to vote. The answer rests entirely upon the question whether she should vote and why."

ILLINOIS MASONS MRET. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the grand lodge of Masons of this state will open the fifty-second annual communication in Central music hall. It will be a great gathering of prominent members of the craft, not only from every part of this state but from the adjoining states. Masonic dignitaries from Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan will attend. Illinois is now the second largest jurisdiction of Masons in America.

SCHEME OF A KANSAS GENTUS. A genius who signs himself "William B. Felts of Russell Springs, Kan., supervisor general." sends to the directors of the World's fair a printed statement in which he offers to, provided a sufficient number of people will buy season tickets in ad-vance at \$6 per ticket, "build for the fair a grand structure to float on the lake and be will call it Queen Isabella's theater." grand institution is to cost about \$3,000,000 and will provide amusement and living ac commodations, so the supervisor general says, for several thousand people.

TASCOTT SUSPECT RELEASED. Otto Heuck, the young man who Miss Ida Gardner of 2715 Wentworth avenue had arrested on suspicion that he was the much wanted Willie Tascott, was discharged by Justice Giennon today. Miss Gardner did not appear to prosecute and the case naturally fell through.

WESTERN PROPER IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the

At the Sherman-James H. Owen, Pierre At the Grand Pacific - E. T. Koch, Cedar Rapids, Ia.: T. Ewing, Lincoln. At the Auditorium—Mrs. J. E. Booge, Miss Booge Sloux City, Ia.

At the Grand Pacific—G. H. Spahr, ir.,
Mount Picasant, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. John
Dwyer, Beatrice: W. L. Whedon, York: C.
H. Stricklaw, Sloux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs.
A. T. Churchill, Burlington, Ia.; John Babart, Dybourg, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Kom-Dubuque, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Komble, Lansing, Ia.

Woman Moonshiner Captured. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- Lucy Mo-Clellan, a notorious woman moonshiner, has been captured near Lincoln Court House. Miss McClellan is 24 years old and an amazon in strength and courage. She has ped-dled illicit whisky to thousands of working-men engaged in constructing the Norfolk & Western railroad, for two years.

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

