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## FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order to give every reader in this state and lows an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WERKLY 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.

SENSIBLE business men among the democrats could not swallow the pettifogger from South Omaha with his bad record and worse politics.

MAYOR CUSHING'S official duties are chiefly confined to correcting defects in ordinances, joint resolutions, official bonds and contracts. Somebody is extremely careless in making up public documents in Omaha.

CLEVELAND's exhuberant paternal happiness has led him to give his unqualified endorsement to New York's Tammany ticket. Under less hilarious conditions Mr. Cleveland would probably have sent a letter of regrets to the reception committee.

THE most ridiculous thing connected with the independent movement is the stumping tour of Paul Vandervoort, the railroad capper and oil room lobbyist. Somebody aught to get the number of his B. & M. pass and keep a sharp lookout for his expense vouchers at railroad headquarters.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL's last hope for downing McKinley is the fresh young man from the First Nebraska congressional district. He will march upon the Buckeye state on the 19th inst. and dash across the political horizon like a tailless comet, erratic and invisible to the average human eye.

COMMISSIONER MORGAN'S report upon Indian affairs is a very clear proof that Indian affairs have been in able hands for the last two years and that the influence of an honest and aggressive commissioner has toned up the service to a higher plane of excellence than ever before attained.

CHAIRMAN BIRKHAUSER should speak out frankly and name the men who have been in collusion with Contractor Squires in the making of a one sided fraudulent contract for repairing the asphalt pavements. Mr. Birkhauser should not be bashful especially when Mr. Squires is a party in interest.

JONES of New York, who is just now outshining all the other Joneses-religious, political and social-is cutting off good sound chunks of wisdom for the democrats of New York just now. Jones and his red lantern cannot be ignored with impunity, as Mr. Flower and his Tammany supporters will discover at slection time.

"ALL that can be said against him is that he has not had an opportunity to prove his qualifications." This is what Congressman Bryan says of Edgerton. This is about as hard a thing as could be said, however, for Edgerton has made a pretense of being a lawyer since 1879. Thirteen years ought to be time enough for a man having any legal ability to demonstrate it.

CHARLES WOOSTER was dropped from the attiance roll at Silver Creek, Neb., because he was a republican. Mr. Wooster has just been reinstated and the order of expulsion of one year ago is declared to have been illegal and, therefore, null and void. The expulsion was entirely at variance with the constitution of the alliance and was chiefly engineered by Dictator Burrows, The alliance evidently is tired of dictators.

THE . u geon general of the army and the Women's Christian Temperance union materially disagree as to the usefulness of the army canteen. The surgeon general regards it as an effective force in reducing alcoholism. The temperance society calls it a beer saloon in disguise. Unfortunately, perhaps, for the surgeon general's position in the matter, the quantities of beer consumed seem to argue strongly in favor of the theory of the Women's Christian Tem-

perance union.

IMPORTANCE OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS. Republican victory this year in the states counted as legitimately republican is of the highest importance for the influence it will have upon the national contest of 1892. It is as important, from this point of view, that the republican party should be successful in Nebraska as in Iowa or Ohio, for although having fewer electoral votes than either of those states, the effect of casting Nebraska out of the republican column, where she has steadfastly held her place for twenty-four years, would have a demoralizing tendency with the party generally quite as great as the loss of Iowa or Ohio to the republicans. The democratic leaders appreciate this fully when they propose to assist the independents to elect their candidate for justice of the supreme court. They have no real sympathy with the principles of the third party. They know as well as anybody that the candidate of the independents' for the supreme bench does not possess a single qualification for the position, and would ertainly, if elected, subject the court to loss of public respect and confidence. But they reason that the defeat of the republican party in Nebraska this year will not only make it difficult for the party to regain its strength for the conflict of 1892, but will exert a wide-reaching influence to the disadvantage of republicanism generally, and especially in the west. The clearly disclosed purpose of the democrats here is to subserve a partisan advantage. They are wholly indifferent to the question of good government, of intelligence and integrity on the supreme bench, or of the welfare and honor of the state. These count for nothing against what they hope to gain for their party

disorganization of the republicans. It would be foolish to deny that the political combination against the republicans is formidable, unnatural and insincere though it is. It is better to frankly admit that it is formidable in order that every republican who desires the triumph of the principles of his party, who wishes to prevent the deterioration of the supreme court of the state, and who realizes the importance of keeping Nebraska in the republican list, may appreciate the urgency of the duty that is upon him to put forth every effort for the success of his party. The republican cause in Nebraska cannot be wholly separated from the cause of republicanism in the nation. The defeat of the party in this state in November could not fail to have an influence adverse to the party in other states. We are not so isolated that the political action of Nebraska will have no effect beyond ner boundaries. The matter of first and greatest importance to our peopie is to preserve the character and integrity of the supreme court, but it is also important that the voice of Nebraska shall go out to the country in approval of the work of the national admin istration, in support of honest money and in endorsement of the policy by which the markets for the products of our farms and factories are being extended. Thus every consideration affecting our interests as citizens of the state and our welfare as identified with that of the people of the entire country, demands the success of the republican party.

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# INDEFINITELY POSTPONED. There will be no negotiations for re-

riprocity with Canada this year. October 12 was the time appointed for the opening of a conference between repreentatives of the dominion government and the secretary of state regarding trade relations between the United States and Canada, but the president has notified the Canadian premier that the conference will be postponed until Mr. Blaine's health will permit him to enter upon negotiations. This is necessarily indefinite, for while the secretary of state is expected to resume his duties early next month, it is not probable that he will feel disposed to add to the labors that will press upon him just before the assembling of congress negotiations for reciprocity with our northern neighbor. It is, therefore, entirely safe to say that this matter will receive no attention at Washington this year. Statements from the national capital professing to explain this action of the president give various reasons. It is said that the president has been somewhat indifferent about the matter which is not improbable in view of the attitude of the Canadian government. The character of the basis of a reciprocity arrangement first submitted by that government was such that a conference would have been simply a waste of time. This government could not for a moment have considered the question of reciprocity with Canada on the lines suggested by the Macdonald ministry, and while the present premier has shown a more liberal disposition it is still evident that it would be quite impossible to reach a fair and equitable arrangement. The Canadian government will not remove, though it might consent to in some respects modify, the protection which its tariff system gives to Canadian manufacturers, and while it holds to this position it will be to little purpose to talk of reciprocity. Furthermore that government would consent to no terms that would operate unfavorably to British commercial interests in Canada, and this is likely to remain for some time an insurmountable obstacle to closer trade relations with the United States. Clearly understanding these difficulties, it is not surprising that the president should be indifferent. If the interests of Canada in reciprocity are not great enough to lead her to make the reasonable and necessary concessions by which alone she can secure it, there is obviously no reason why the government of the United States should waste valuable time in discussing

Meanwhile there is unquestionably a growing sentiment in the dominion favorable to a radical change both in the commercial and political relabetween Canada and tions the United States. Only a few days

will doubtless receive attention.

the matter. Whenever the Canadian

government is prepared to propose some-

thing in the nature of real reciprocity it

Windsor, opposite Detroit, which made a vigorous declaration in favor of political union with the United States, and issue with the Canadian people. The disclosures of the late census, which show that Canada is retrograding, has aroused a very general feeling that a change of a very radical kind is necessary, and this view is steadily gaining adherents.

GERMAN DAY. The German-Americans of Omaha in common with those of all leading American cities, have celebrated the anniversary of the advent of the Germans into America in a manner befitting the occasion. In the face of rather unfavorable weather the procession through our principal thoroughfares was the grandest affair of the kind that has ever taken place in the city and reflected great credit upon its projectors as well as upon the Germans of Omaha in general. It was an event which inaugurated a new departure, in public processions and is doubtless the initial step toward affording the citizens of Omaha and people of surrounding country annual exhibitions of artistic decoration and allegorical floats that will rival those of the New Orleans Mardi Gras and St. Louis Veiled Prophets. There certainly could have been nothing more tasteful and at the same time patriotic. It was an inspiring oc casion, worthy of the liberty-loving

THE ROODLERS MUST GO.

American soil.

spirit that has characterized German-

Americans during the two centuries

since they have been transplanted upon

Public interest is unabated in the boodle investigation. Citizens of Omaha without regard to politics, reigion or social standing demand that the booale business shall be sifted to the bottom. We want to see what has caused all these rumors if they are not well founded and we want the officials now under a cloud, disgraced, convicted and punished if they are true. It is extremely unfortunate that the county attorney and district judges did not discover when the petit jury was drawn that the services of a grand jury would be greatly needed this fall. A grand ury could make a more searching investigation than the council committee and would bring out all the facts regardless of consequences to individuals or political parties. However, if we cannot have the grand jury now, let us stir up the mess as much as possible with our in-

vestigating committees. Public sentiment has been shocked by the charges of corruption which have been made against certain councilmen from the day they entered upon their duties. The remarkable financial prosperity which has followed some very poor men from the time of their election is a suspicious circumstance. The well known fact that contractors and corporations have expended large sums of money and brought to bear all their influence upon employes in behalf

certain councilmen, naturleads to the conclusion ally that they agreed in advance to serve the men and corporations who aided in their election. The intimations of a membe of the Board of Public Works that councilmen pay no water rent and no telephone charges is another straw indicat ing that these corporations expect courtesies at the hands of city officials at the expense of taxpayers. The boodle investigation thus far reveals rottenness which must be eradicated. It has not touched the slime at the bottom of the filthy pool as yet. Only the surface has been troubled. The people will never be satisfied until suspicion is removed and the gentlemen involved in the charges and rumors of corruption are either clearly exhonerated or retired from public positions of honor and trust

MUST GET TOGETHER The taxpaying citizens of Omaha and Douglas county must get together regardless of party for mutual protection in the impending campaign to oust the boodlers and tax-eaters from power. They cannot afford any longer to remain indifferent to the fact that this city and county have been in the clutches of franchised corporations and contractors on public works. It may be difficult to track and convict dishonest councilmen and corrupt officials, but every intelligent citizen knows that our local governments are rotten to the core. It is an open secret that men who have gone into the council without a dollar have managed to accumulate handsome fortunes in a few years on \$600 a year. It is a matter of common notoriety that almost every proposition that goes before the council is met with the question, "How much is their in it for us?" Streets are graded or improvements are made not where the work is most needed but where it will improve the property of speculators who are willing to divy. Enormous sums have been filehed from the pockets of taxpayers and voted away into the coffers of the various corporations. Offices have been created for barnacles and political strikers and salaries have been raised out of all proportion to the service rendered. We are now running a city government with costly machinery fitted for a city of 300,000 population. Taxation has become almost unbearable and investors have been kept away. The supreme duty of the hour is to res-

cue Omaha from the hands of the ringsters and boodlers. This can only be done by a concerted effort on the part of taxpaying citizens and workingmen who desire to restore confidence and have publie improvement funds expended for honest labor. Honesty is not confined to party or creed. We must root out the boodlers, lucompetents and barnacles and select from among the candidates of all parties the men whose records and reputations are the best guaranty of good government. No man can honestly serve two masters. No man can be safely trusted with the management and control of city or county affairs who has a corporation string tied

to him. In the local campaign THE BEE will support no candidate whose skirts are not clean, and no man who is known to be a tool of corporations or catspaw of

contractors. To got the best results and

ago there was a meeting held in rescue our city, from the clutches of boodlers and incompetents the best citizens of all " parties must come the front and accept nomthis is beginning to be a most prominent inations for a positions that require business capacity and fidelity. We cannot hope to have good government unless our most prominent trustworthy citizens are willing to sacrifice their private interests to the public good. We want men of first class ability in the council, in the Board of County Commissioners and in every municipal

and county office. If the Real Estate Owners' association will take the initiative toward massing the taxpaying voters upon candidates that enjoy public confidence they will do more toward reviving the demand for real estate and the investment of capital in Omaha enterprises than any other project that has yet received their support.

THE opinion of a Welsh tin plate manafacturer, now in this country, that there is no reason why the tin industry will not in time attain as large proportions in the United States as it has reached in Wales and supply the home lemand, will have its due weight with all but those who obstinately reject the evidence of progress in the manufacture of tin plate in this country. The largest individual tin plate manufacturer in Wales is said to be Mr. Daniel Edwards and a son of that gentleman is now visiting the establishments in the United States where tin is being made, some fifteen in number, and investigating the outlook for the industry here. He said to the representative of a Philadelphia paper: "That the American manufacturers are getting in good shape cannot be denied, and I do not think it is as diffi-cult a thing as many of the Welsh manufacturers claim for the American manufacturers to be able before long to meet the demand of the American market," This gentleman said further that there would be no difficulty in getting skilled workmen, because they would come here when assured there was a demand for them. This foreign witness, a thoroughly practical man, whose interests would naturally induce him to discourage the tin industry in the United States, cannot be put down by the bold assertion of the democrats that the claim that tin plate is being manufactured in this country is fraudulent. Such testimony will be accepted by everybody willing to be convinced as conclusive.

MAJOR FURAY of the Board of Public Works wants to know how many city officials pay water and telephone rents in lawful money. The major's curiosity is shared by citizens generally. It is generally believed that street car passes, free water, free telephone and free railroad tickets are a part of the perquisites of the councilmanic office. If there are any gentlemen in the Board of Public Works and city council who are not enjoying these "courtesies" at the hands of franchised monopolies, now is a good time for them to announce their names in full-faced capital letters.

It is not entirely forgotten that Mr. bers of the council with having received \$1000 for assisting to organize the city council two years ago. Possibly the charges were not well founded but the fact that Mr. Morearty became rather flush soon after he had taken his seat in the council chamber led some malicious people to remark that he had realized on one of his investments.

MR. BRYAN dectares himself for Edgerton. Mr. Bryan is for anything and anybody to catch the breeze. He is for fiat money; for free trade; sub-treasury fallacies and everything that he imagines will meet with popular favor-These mushroom statesmen jump into every boat that carries a sail to the popular breeze.

WHILE THE BEE regrets exceedingly that the republican judicial convention declined to accept the non-partisan idea it frankly admits that Messrs. Scott, Keysor and Smith are able, upright and competent men.

SHOULD the district judges decide apon a grand jury there would be a hegira from Omaha almost as startling in its proportions as that caused by grand jury in San Francisco.

MR. POPPLETON is altogether too exclusive when he refuses to be addressed as a brother attorney by such a legal luminary or rush candle as Councilman Morearty.

MR. BECHEL was cruelly personal when he asked Councilman Morearty if he was to be attorney for the Metropo litan Street Railway company,

THE registrars are now sitting at the appointed places. Every man who expects to vote in November must register. THE Board of Education can talk

more and do less than any other branch of our city government. EVERY good citizen should see to it

that he is registered.

A Dollar Talks Now. Conclunati Commercial.

### his capital and labor, buy more for his house. his stable and his farm than he ever could before. No free trade scheme can ever put him in better condition, or half as good.

The farmer can now, from the proceeds of

And Get s queezed. Kan-as City Times. As Jay Gould never takes a salary from a railroad and seldom deciares dividends, the legitimate presumption is that he is a poor financier, but the man who acts on that prosumption is liable to run into breakers in no

Both Fool and Fraud.

New York Morning Advertises It is learned from Boulanger's will that his slebrated black stallion is still living. He bequeaths him to his friend Berbier, and it may be said that the horse is as well qualified to direct political affairs in France as was the late master. It was astride this prancing horse that Boulanger made himself famous in Paris. Riding about the streets in guady uniform, he was a picturesque spectacle. The song, or rather military murch, and the horse wer. Boutanger's sole assets of value. The woman who died in Brussels was his chiefsupport. No greater fool or fraud has passed across the disc of human affairs in a century than this same General Boulanger

> Melancholy Events. Murat Halstead.

Governor Hill will visit the tomb of Jefferson in his southern tour. We do not believe it can do him much good. He will have the opportunity, in five weeks, of visiting the tomb of Tammany. Indeed, he may attend the funeral with a floral tripute.

The Public Debt.

Cleveland Leader, The interest-bearing debt of the United States was brought below \$600,000,000 last month, for the first time since the early part of 1863, and the reduction in September alone was over \$25,000,000. This is the only part of the nominal indebtectness of the nation which amounts to anything as a public burden. Most of the other onligations of the United States are offset by the cash in the treasury, and the rest are currency issues easily carried on the coin foundation beneath them.

A NATIONAL ISSUE.

Washington Post: Baby McKee to Baby leveland: "Keep off the white house Meveland: grass. New York Recorder: Republicans as well

as democrats say, "Good morning, Miss Cleveland." New York Advertiser: Congratulations to Grover Cleveland, esq. The American pub-

e joins with us. Minneapolis Journal: Baby McKee must ook to his laurels. Baby Cleveland has arrived to dispute the crown. Detroit Free Press: May the little one live

and grow up to be like her mother. She will then be the highest type of womanhood. Chicago News: Daniella Lamontina Cleveland is now the political power of this United States. Bany McKee is not in it; vive Baby Cleveland.

St. Louis Republic: If Mr. Cleveland is happy, nobody else has any right to com-plain; but, all the same, about 5,000,000 democrats wish it was a boy. Atlanta Constitution: Well, here's health and a long life to Littlie Frankie, and health and happiness to her beautiful mother, and health and success to her papa!

Globe Democrat: Mr. Cleveland is now entitled to congratulation from people of all parties, but, as usual with him, most of the credit belongs to Mrs. Cleveland.

Philadelphia Press: It might have been a boy. It is not. This is one democratic voter less; but it is, also, which is far better, one fair woman more to be loved for her own sake and remembered for her mother's-Kansas City Times: If the mothers of the land had a vote nothing could defeat Mrs. Cleveland's election to any stated office. A demand for her reinstatement at the White house may arise which will knock into smithereens any total squabbles in New

Kansas City Journal: Judging by the tone of the democratic papers Cieveland has no merits of his own to stand on. During his term in the presidency his wife was depended on to insure his popularity, and now Baby Cleveland is expected to rehabilitate him in public favor.

St. Paul Globe: That is an extravagant

fancy of some sympathetic minds that the birth of the Cleveland heir in the white house would have caught the popular whim so as to have insured a renewal of the house Still there is pleasant interest in the present situation. Cincinnati Commercial: Ex-President

Cleveland has an heir, showing eight pounds on the scales, or about one thirty-third the weight of its illustrious pa. The Commercial Gazette printed a few days ago a full de-scription of the wardrobe that had been prepared for this distinguished infant.

New York World: The advent of a little Miss Cleveland has conferred on the ex-president the full dignity of a benedict and will enable him to realize more fully what is "the true pathos and sublime of human life." The event will likewise add a new element of interest to the charming lady whose popularity as mistress of the white house has never been surpassed.

# PASSENG JESTS.

Philadelphia Press: Maud is happy in the possession of a young man who is a conductor on a motor car, and she refers to him as her relectric spark."

New York Weekly: Doctor-I believe you nave some sort of polson in your system. Patient—Shouldn't wonder. What was that ast stuff you gave me

Cape Cod Item: Waiter-Haven't you for-Diner-Yes, it is so long since I ordered my dinner that I have forgotten what I intended to give you. Good day.

Washington Star: "After all," said the great man, as he laid down the paper, "it is the living who suffer most when one of our number passes from this life."
"Do you think so?" said his private secretary. Yes: the survivors are the ones who see the

THAT SCARF PIN. Clothier and Furnisher. The Boston maid blushed rosy red, And to his arms she fley And round her alabaster neck His clinging whiskers blew.

"I love you. dear," she softly cried,

—He smole a smile serene—

"Because your lovely searf pin is
The image of a bean."

Cincinnati Commercial: "Speaking of face wash," remarked Riley, as his friend bought some vaseline to use for his complexion. "the ultan of Totolapa has a sure way to remove some vaseline to use for his complexion. "the suitan of Totolapa has a sure way to remove black heads."
He has? What is it?"
"Has, his executioner cut 'em off with a

Arkansas Traveler: Doctor (to first patient) Suffering from Indigestion, ch"

"Yes, sir."
"How about tobacco?"
"Well. I smoke."
"Ah. and you'll have to give it up."

Same doctor (to second visitor,-Stomach rouble, ch? "How about tobacco?"

"Well, you'd better smoke." New York Herald: Penetope-That Setera-up-Van Rentsarelow marriage was a very in-

op-van Rentsarelow marriage was a very in-teresting one.

Perdita—In what way?

Penclope—Why, it so happened, through carelessness I suppose, that the groom was engaged to all the bridesmaids and the bride to all the ushers.

Somerville Journal: All fishermen are not llars. Once in a while they do catch a fish. It will be safe to put a grain of sait on your re-turned neighbor's stories, however, just the Kate Field's Washington: Primus-Is Gov-

ernor Blank a free trader?
Secundus—Yes, very free—when a muni-eipal, a state, and a federal election take place at the same time. Washington Star: "I like fun as well as anybody," he said pleasantly, "but I always take care to know just how far to go."
"Yes," she answered with a yawn, "but not

how early. THE WOODCHUCK IN THE FENCE.

Ladier' Home Journal. Be quiet, Bill, that's him again! I know old Tiger's bark; He's got him down in Keeler's lane; Come. Tom, we'll have a lark.
But May and Kate, you stay right here;
You are no consequence
When Tiger's got a woo ichuck
In the old stone fence.

There! See his black fall waggin'
Above the bushy wan?
His bark sounds weak and flaggin';
Let's give him one good cail.
Ah. now he knows we're coming
Like a two-horse amberience.
For Tiger's got a woodchuck
In the old stone fence. My, ain't he glad to see us come! My. Min't be glad to see us come!
He's pawin' up the dirt;
His Jaw is red with bloody scum!
Poor feilow! Did it hurt?
Here, stand back till I poke his out
Come, Tigor, have some sense!
Or you'll never get that woodehuck
In the old stone fence.

Ah, now I see him, sly and gray;
That's him, that bit of hair.
Wait till I roll this stone away!
Now, him your aose in there.
A snap, a how, three awful shakes,
Ills sufferin's is past tense.
For now there ain't no woodchack
In the old stone fence.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BES.

This information is in direct conflict with

the widely published statement that the

president has postponed his appointments to

the court of claims, the Interstate Commerce

commission and various missions because he

did not want to do anything which would

have an influence upon the approaching

elections. By way of explanation the president stated that some of the places to

be filled by appointment were high up it official life and since there appeared to be

no urgent necessity for the services of the

appointees at this time he believed it would

se better to wait until congress could act

upon the nomination before the appointees were commissioned. He said he would not

leave vacant a position which the public services demanded should be filled simply through fear of the consequences at an ap-

In view of this statement it is believed

that the successor to Secretary Proctor will

not be named until, possibly, December. The president added in his statement of facts that

t would be almost folly to commission men

merce commission at this time if there should be the least doubt of confirmation, as they could no more than get settled in their

official seats before the senate would be asked

to confirm the nominations and, furthermore, capable men who have established business,

would be 10th to give them up before they had assurance of confirmation by the senate. Further than this, it would be unwise to

commission a minister, to Japan or China for instance, before the senate had acted upon

the nomination when confirmation could be had or refused at the hands of the senate be-

fore the minister could reach his destinution.

It was stated by a cabinet officer this after-

noon that President Harrison had tendered

to Prof. Tousley of Minneapolis the position

f president of the Civil Service commission.

vice Lyman, to be relieved, and that it was very probable the appointment would be ac-

cepted. It is understood that the name of Prof. Tousley has been urged before the president by Assistant Secretary Nettleton,

Senators Davis and Washburne and ex-Sen-

ator Gil Pierce. Prof. Tousley was until a short time ago superintendent of the schools

at Minneapolis and is at present World's fair commissioner for Minnesota. He is a

man of fine education, splendid address and a thorough civil service reformer. The displacement of President Lyman

has, for more than a year, been under con-templation and it is well known that the president has been looking around for a suc-

cessor to Lyman, who is reported to have become indifferent to his official duties and

who has been for many months out of line

with his official associates. Secretary Roosevelt said some time ago he hoped Mr.

Lyman would be retired as he had long since

impossible to secure an effective organization

of Philadelphia, a vigorous Irish-American organization which has made its impression

upon the affairs of the "Quaker City," called upon President Harrison today with resolu-

ions complimenting him upon the selection

of Minister Egan as the diplomatic representative in Chili. The delegates said that

besides being a representative Irish-Ameri-

can, Egan was a progressive citizen of the United States who believed that the rights

of citizenship abroad were paramount to all

other rights and that he would see to the en-forcement of every protective feature granted

by the constitution, and further, that the lives and libertles of the citizens of the United States in Chili would be safe in the

hands of Minister Egan if he was given the

support of this government, which they be-

Assistant Secretary Chandler today re

versed the decision below in the timber cul-

ture contest of George W. Sowers vs Edward D. Hamilton, from Mitchell, S. D. Hamil-

J. H. Griffith of Omaha is at the Welckers. The army post at Fort Bennett, S. D., has

been abandoned. The company of infantry stationed at that point will be sent to Fort

Yates and the troop of cavalry to Fort

A. H. Marble of Deadwood is at the Met-

E. G. Basard was today appointed post-

naster at Everly, Clay county, Ia., and R. D.

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Bathrick. Additional—Henry Enfield, Jo-seph W. Stevens, James E. McClellan,

Andrew J. Curry. Original widow-Lila L.

Miller, James L. Cooley, Charles Struble, James A. Waddell, Cyrus Smith, John Dea-

ley, Oscar A. Scoonover, Jacob A. Wandling,

Robert D. Smith, Erastus Fickel, James A.

Twinan, William H. H. Callen, John C. Murphy, Clement Bailey, Hebron Tilton, Bryan Ruddy, Levi B. Concannon, Allen J. Bailey, Henry N. Townsend, Issae B. Judson, Samuel Minnich, Lewis Johnson, Thomas C. Winder, Albert Gransby, Robert McKley, Fari Schmidt, Alford Klar

McKinney, Enni Schmidt, Alfred King Peter H. Walker, Archibald D. Stinson

George George, Charles J. Foilett, John J. Van Norden, Mersalas Whitcomb, Benjamin F. Sherburn, Jeptha K. Clark, Josiah H.

Myers, Heige Heigerson, James Ganec, Frank T. Simons, Levi Hills' Additional— Frank Stimoson, William Moody. Increase

John M. Wilkins, John C. Woods. Reissy John Gehrts, Moses H. Peaslee, John Fi

Johnson, William D. Storks, Frank H. Warner, Reissue—Aaron G. Barnell, Orig-inal Widows—Violet Wanhorn Christina

South Dakota: Original-Charge H. Hun

ter, Marion Taylor, Robert A. Huntley, John

Leighty, David Palmer, Robert C. St. Clair, Henry N. Isham, Charles Lester, Alexander Martin, Harrison H. Blair, Wallace M. Cran-

Western Patents.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.- [Special Tele

gram to Tue Bee. |-The following list of.

patents granted is reported by THE BEE and

Anna L. Eversmeir, Laporte City, In.

othes drainer; John L. Gilman, assignee of

me-half to J. A. S. Huil, Des Moines, Ia.

slip, label card or letter file; John Hallahan

F. Mark, Fremont, Neb., bracket for adjust able shelving; James A. Motzed and J. Finct

Vail, Ia., car coupling: William F. Murphy, lowa City, Ia., assignor to T. E. Murphy, North Liberty, road cart: Leander Peiton,

Des Moines, Ia., assignor to King Mop and Wringer Company of lows, mop holder and wringer; John W. Peterson,

Slater, Ia., wire stretcher; Mary C. Powell Parker, S. D., stand for dishpanor othe

Stator, Ia., whee stretcher, Mary C. Powell, Parker, S. D., stand for dishpan or other vessels; Orla & Wattins, assignor of one half to J. F. Hardin and C. E. Albrock, Eldora, Ia., knocker for grain binders.

oubaque, Ia., grain measurer: Hans C.

iall, Fritz Schafer, William A. Lyon.

Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Iowa: Original-William A. Lyon, Michael

Andrews at Mark, Davis county. P. S. H.

Western Pensions.

and Examiner Bureau of Claims

Henry B. Neil, Robert H. Blair.

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n's entry remains intact.

Five delegates representing the Shears club

with the present commissioners.

to the court of claims or the Interstate

proaching election.

513 FOURTBENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6. President Harrison told a friend the other Further Testimony in the Hutchinson Murday who pressed an appointment that he der Case at Lincoln. would probably not make any prominent appointments until about the time congress convenes, and when the visitor asked if that HIS QUEER ACTIONS WHILE IN OMAHA. was on account of the approaching elections the chief executive replied in the negative

Appeared to Discern a Tragic End for Himself-Story of a Destitute Woman from O'Neill -Other News.

MANY THOUGHT HIM INSANE,

LINCOLN, Nob., Oct. 6 .- [Special to Tun Ber. | -The first witness called this morning in the Hutchinson murder case was the wife of E. W. Hutchinson, jr. She testified that during the critical period of his derangement. the old man had stayed with them at their home in Omaha. He was flighty, moody, would walk up and down the rooms aimlessly and seemed to possess premonitions of a tragic end for himself. He was subject to frequent illusions. One time while at the table with knife, fork and food before him he requested that those articles be given him. At another time when she was alone with him, he called her attention to the presence of some one in the room, when there was no one there, and said that he would kill it. On cross-examination she was asked if she had not objected to his presence at the She replied that she was always glad to well come, but he required constant attention, which she could not give him, her husband

being in the railway mail service, and away from home a great deal.

M. B. Murphy of Plattsmouth said he had known Hutchinson for many years. He came into witness' store not long before the spooting, was wild in his talk, spoke of his ealings on the Board of Trade; marked was his condition and manner that after he left Murphy called the attention of Mr. Atwood to his apparent Insanity, and Atwood said he had spoken of the matter to the Hutchinson family. On cross-examina tion he said Hutchinson had not been drink-

L This closed the testimony for the defense at present and the state called several witnesses on rebuttal, J. C. Railsbad, John Ar-nold, E. P. Folsom, J. B. Fuller and C. S. Wortman. These witnesses, while not expressing a positive opinion, believed the de-tendant to be same, although one, Wortman, had noticed a change in him. D. D. Cooley cashier of the National Bank of Ashiand spoke of his acquaintace with Hutchinson. and said he always supposed him to be sand in his transactions with the bank. After the bank had attached Huteninson's property came in to see them, but soon co and was pleasant afterwards. The effect of Cooley's testimony was shaken somewhat by the question—fired at him whether or not the mortgagee's status in that case would not be materially affected by the sanity or insanity of the mortgagor. President Fuller of the of the mortgagor. President Fuller o Ashland bank had not seen Hutchison much lately, but in what business he had with him he supposed him to be sane.

The state—has several doctors whom—they propose calling to rebut the testimony of Drs. Peebles and Beachley as to Hutchin-son's condition while in jail.

LIVES ON A SMALL INCOME. Deputy Sheriff Hoagland received a letter this morning from the O'Neill man supposed to be the guardian of Mrs. Collins, the old woman who has been haunting the court house for several days. He says that he re signed the trust two years ago; that the old woman has some land near that place, but she has been living alone in an old shanty and had not been missed from it. The woman has about \$25 in money and has been giving the deputy sheriffs her regimen of dict. She says she lives on \$9 worth of pro-

visions a year. ROBBED OF TWO DOLLARS. Joseph W. Gray writes to the labor bureau that he has been robbed by the Kearney and Black Hills railroad of \$2. He swears that he is a pauper and demands that the state of Nebraska carry his case through to the nighest court and that it also furnish him board at Kearney until his case is decided. Gray says in explanation that an Omaba labor agent sent him to work on the Black tills ratiroad with the assurance that his fare would be paid from Omaha to Kearney. The railroad company deducted 😂 from his wages for the fare however.

Gray says that he has written to Presilent Harrison about the matter. ODDS AND ENDS.

Lieutenant-Governor Majors and Attorneyceneral Hastings left this evening for Mc-Cook where they will deliver addresses at be soldiers' reunion.
The Board of Public Lands and Buildings

has authorized John F. Burke to put a com-pound wound dynamo incandescent electric machine of the Edison make with all neces sary equipments in the Deaf and Dumb insti tute at Omaha for \$765. Health Officer Bertram was notified today

that a horse and buggy were lying in Salt creek this side of the asylum. The animal had gone over the bank, and was drowned. Bertram is making an investigation. He thinks it may develop that some one was driving the animal when it went over, and may have been drowned also. No claimant has appeared for it yet.

The city filed its answer today in the suit

brought against it by the Sun Vapor Lighting company for lighting the streets of Lin-coln. They assert that they notified the plaintiff at the end of the year's contract that they would not extend or enter into a new contract, and that what lighting has been done since was over the protest and against the consent of the defentant.

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The hardware store of Baker & Smith, near W and Twenty-seventh streets, East Lincoln, was robbed last night of a large number of razors, pocket knives, powder, cartridges and other small hardware. Entrance was secured by forcing the back window, which gave the thieves ingress to a vorkshop immediately in the rear

tore proper. Thursday, Warden Hopkins and Chaplain lowe of the State positentiary, leave for Pittsburg to attend the prison congress. Secretary of State Allen and State Treasrer Hill leave temorrow morning for the oldiers' reunion at McCook.

EXPECTING A BIG CAVE-IN.

signs of a Collapse in a Pennsylvania Colliery. CARBONDALE, Pa., Oct. 6. - Nearly 200 acres

of ground in the northwest corner of this city, through which the Coalbrook colliery of the Delaware & Hudson company is tunnelled, are in a state of turbulence and there is danger of one of the most extensive caveas in the history of the coal regions. The 200 mine workers have been ordered out and the company is waiting results. The ground is heaving like an earthquake. From the inside the noise of the working, which at first was indistinct and did not presage any very serious trouble, has become loud and continuous. Miners who have heard it say it can be likened to nothing but the rumpling of thunder in the distance, with occasional sharp reports caused by the cracking of earth and rocks that resemble the volleys that follow flashes of lightning. The confined air of the mines holds the sounds, while they reverberate and re-echo, so the noise is contimious. The last serious squeeze in this city occurred about eighteen years ago at No. 3 snaft, when one man was caught and crushed and several others had narrow escapes. About forty years ago a similar acci-dent occurred at the old No. 1 shaft, when many deaths resulted and some of the bodies were never recovered.

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

