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ELMIRA, N. Y., is the home of David Bennett Hill, and Elmira goes republican by a handsome majority. A prophet is seldom appreciated where he is best known.

COUNCILMAN CHAFFEE'S figures for constructing the approaches to the Sixteenth street viaduet are too high, as he will discover if he really takes time to investigate before the next council meeting.

THE mayor recommends an emergency hospital, the public demands one. The city owns a suitable lot upon which to erectif. There ought to be no delay by the council in providing funds and awarding a contract for a building.

JAMES G. BLAINE is a match in diplomatic epistolary skirmishes with any statesman on the globe. When he undertook to talk against two women, however, he engaged in an enterprise requiring something more than ability and diplomacy.

UNLESS all the rumors and rumblings are deceitful in the extreme, the Union Pacific will experience another tremendous upheaval at the annual meeting in March. The indications point to the retirement of Gould and the succession of Vanderbilt in the control of the corpor ation.

THE proposition of Mayor Bemis to have the paved streets in the business centre flushed from the fire hydrants. and the dirt washed down into the river through the sewers, will commend itself to any thoughtful person. The objections of the water company and the plea that the firemen have something else to

ABOUT A "DARK HORSE." The Washington correspondent of western paper reports a movement among republican leaders, opposed to the nomination of President Harrison, in the interest of some one whose name is kept a profound secret who it is proposed to groom as a "dark horse" until the meeting of the republican national convention. The story is that the person who has been selected for this coup does not himself know what is intended, but there seems to be no doubt entertained that he will accode to the project when he finds it out. The description of this "unknown" is that he has a notable record in both military and civil life, that he has achieved national distinction, and that when his name is announced it will be received by the rank and file of the republican party as that of a vote getter. It is also stated that "his quaint personality would make him a picturesque figure in the national campaign and would stimulate enthusiasm." It is probable the story is a more invention of the correspondent or of some pol-

itician who wanted to have a little amusement at his expense. But it is not to be doubted that the opposition to President Harrison is active, and that it will exhaust every expedient to defeat his renomination. There are a few politicians in the republican party who are antagonizing the president on purely personal grounds. They cannot deny that he has given the country a clean, honest and eminently practical administration. They cannot choose but confess that in our international relations the administration has been wise and patriotic, and that in the conduct of the affairs of the government at home it has been straightforward and upright. But President Harrison has gone along in the discharge of his public duties without consulting these politicians. and without regard for their opinions or plans, and in this respect he has given them grave offense. He has had no use for them, although they were anxious to make themselves useful in their own peculiar way, and now they say that the president, because he ventured to rely upon his own judgment and that of his official advisers, has given too much of a personal character to his administration. According to the view of these gentlemen he has not been sufficiently considerate of the interests of the party and too much so of himself. Had he shown more regard for the Quays and Clarksons of the party they would not now be antagonizing him, though he could hardly have failed to lose the confidence of republicans whose friendship is much more valuable.

It is impossible to say what expedients from Washington to Lincoln. these politicians whom the president Under the direct tax bill passed by terest. has offended by his "personal" administhe Fifty-first congress and the acts tration may not attempt, but it is pretty reimbursing frontier states for the sup safe to predict that there will be no pression of Indian hostilities, Nebraska chance for any "dark horse," whatever is entitled to about \$37,000 from the his record and however quaint his per United States. And now Mr. Hawes sonality, in the republican national conbobs up in Washington again as the vention. The party is too well provided state agent to expedite the payment of with men of sterling ability who enjoy the allowance made by congress. When its confidence to make it necessary to go the next legislature meets Hawes will outside of the long list of republican be on hand with another claim for leaders and statesmen to find a canditime. about \$9,000 commission and as he is a date. If a majority of the delegates to very shrewd lobbyist he will resort to the Minneapolis convention shall conthe old tactics of joining hands with all clude that the renomination of Presithe claimants, jobbers and oil-roomers dent Harrison would not be for the best and besiege the legislature for sixty interests of the republican party, they days or until his bill is allowed. polis. will have no difficulty in selecting an Now it seems to us that this claimant available candidate from among these and agency jugglery has gone far who are already prominent in the enough. The delegation of Nebraska in The lowa republican who tells his party to respect and attention of the party. congress is competent to attend to the cling to prohibition this year needs watching. business of the state in the departments. He is either an imbecile or a democrat in dis THE FARMER AND OTHER DEBTORS. And if there really is any action to be guise. It is a false impression, although taken which our congressmen and sena-Provided She Gets the Drop. tors cannot consistently perform, Govlargely entertained, that the farmers con-The new warships purchased by Chili are stitute the particular debtor class in this ernor Boyd could doubtless arrange with thoroughly responsible parties at doubtless for use in arguing with the United country. This idea has been created by States about the size of the indomnity for the the reckless assertions of men who took Washington to attend to the routine murdered sailors. no trouble to ascertain facts where facts work for a nominal sum. were accessible. It has been per-The claim of Hawes to a perpetual sistently dwelt upon until a majority of agency with 25 per cent commission is The situation in Germany serves to em farmers and many other people have contrary to public policy. If, for inphasize the gratifying fact that it is only in come to believe that nearly the whole stance, congress should at some period the United States that labor is duly proburden of individual indebtedness is during his lifetime carry into effect the tected and properly rewarded. proposition advanced by James G. saddled on the backs of those who are engaged in agriculture. This assump-Blaine some years ago that the revenue tion, which indisputable facts show to derived from the whisky tax shall be distributed to the states on a per capita be unwarranted, is largely responsible basis, Nebraska would be entitled to for the widespread discontent among the farmers of the country. It is not \$1,250,000 a year and Mr. Hawes would denied that the indebtedness reprebe entitled to over \$300,000 a year as his sented by farm mortgages is very large, share for carrying a voucher and draft but it is not materially, if at all, greater from the national to the state capital. than the indebtedness in other property It seems to us high time that this sothan that of farms, nor is it, on the called agency should cease and departwhole, more oppressive. The fact is ments should be officially notified that the state has no claim agent. It was that a large portion of the business of the country is done on credit and in clearly understood and agreed to by proportion to its relative importance Judge Hawes when his claim passed and extent the farming interest does no through the legislature of 1887 that he would retire from the state claim agency more than its share of borrowing. Statistics recently obtained from the business, but evidently the pledge was bureau at Washington conclusively made with a mental reservation. prove this. The figures showing the loans on real estate and other securities THE SIXTEENTH STREET VIADUCT. by the banks of the principal cities make The viaduct committee should have an enormous total. Thus in a single been sustained in its favorable report day forty-seven banks in New York City upon the ordinance declaring it necloaned in this way \$297,000,000 and essary to reconstruct the Sixteenth twenty-one banks in Chicago \$87,000,000. street viaduct. There was no oc-The loans of banks in the cities, running casion either for postponement or up into thousands of millions of dollars, reference of the question. The council are largely made to the manufacturers knows as much about the matter now as and merchants, so that these classes are it will know in a week or a month. If never far behind the agricultural class in any member of the body is still in doubt the aggregate of their indebtedness. upon the subject his doubts are due to a The older the communities the greater want of proper diligence in making inare the debts in towns and cities as vestigation. The city engineer has recompared with the indebtedness on ported the present wooden bridge unfarm property. The Chicago debt is safe. The city attorney has given it as \$16,000,000 more than the entire farm his opinion that the city has the right indebtedness of Kansas and \$11,000,000 to compel the railroads to rebuild the more than the farm indebtedness of viaduct and that the cost of the ap-Iowa. It is noteworthy that the mortproaches not paid by the railways will gages on town and city lots in Kansas not be chargeable to the city at large. and Iowa amount to more than one-third The course pursued in the council of the mortgages on farm property, arouses the suspicion that the opposiwhile in Illinois the latter are considertion is not sincere. The members of ably less in amount than the former. It that body known to be more or less is by no means the owners of agriculunder the influence of the railways voted tural lands who alone are borrowers and solidly with the majority to postpone debtors. action. The special committee ap-From 75 to 90 per cent of the mort pointed by President Davis is made up gage indebtedness of the farmers of the of three men who favored delay and the vest and northwest represents purchase fear is very general that they were apmoney, expenditures for improvements pointed to delay and defeat the project. and outlay for stock and the facilities of Their action will, therefore, be watched agriculture. It is not questionable that very critically. If a single councilman in many cases there has been extravaknown to be friendly to the viaduct organce and in still more a lack of qualidinance had been selected the edge fications for the business and of thrift. might have been 'taken off of public There are thousands of men engaged in criticism farming, as in every other business, who The railways must rebuild the Sixare incompatent or careless, and such teenth street viaduct. They may as old men do not succeed. But statistics show well do so this year as some other year. that there are fewer failures among farm-This has been a very prosperous year ers than in manufacturing and mercantile for the companies and the plea of hard

pursuits. Thus in the manufacturing times cannot be made truthfully by states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut the failures in 1891 numbered 2,240, with liabilities amounting to \$42,000,000, while the number of failures in the three agricultural states of Illinois, Iowa and Kansas- was 991, with liabilities amounting to \$13,000,000.

Facts of this kind carry their own comment to intelligent and unprejudiced people. There has been a considerable reduction in the farm mortgage indebtedness of the west and northwest within the past year and it is still going on. The splendid crops of last year, estimated to exceed in value those of the previous year by more than \$300,000,000, have brought prosperity to the farmers of the country and will enable them to pay off their more pressing obligations. Another bountiful harvest will go far to putting them, out of debt, but in any event the outlook for the agricultural interest of the United States is most favorable. The burden of the American farmer has been heavy, but it will grow lighter from year to year. An increas

ing home market, which in a few years will consume about all he can produce, insures this. In the meantime it is proper that he should learn that indebt edness is not peculiar to the class to which he belongs.

AT HIS OLD STAND. About eighteen years ago Governor

Furnas appointed Patrick O. Hawes as special agent of the state of Nebraska to collect amounts due the state from the United States government. By the terms made between Governor Furnas and Judge Hawes the state was to pay 25 per cent commission on the amounts allowed, collected and paid into the state treasury. This was a very extravagant commission, but at the time Hawes was appointed there were several claims pending against the government that had to be urged before the departments and advocated before congressional committees. Nobody had any idea that Judge Hawes was to be considered a perpetual agent, with a claim for one-fourth of all the appropriations which congress may see fit to make during his lifetime to the state of Nebraska. The last appropriation for the relief of Patrick O. Hawes was made by the legislature of 1887. Congress had during its preceding session authorized the repayment to the state of the sum of \$18,081, which Nebraska had expended in the suppression of Indian hostilities. and Mr. Hawes was voted \$4,520.30 out

of the state treasury for carrying a draft, payable to the state treasurer,

them. They have in the past secured privileges in the way of street crossings, trackage farilities and right-of-way that are worth millions. They have been practically assempt from city taxation. The taxes which they should have paid into the city breasury, but which they have evaded, would pay for half a dozen viaducts. Had they been compelled to

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will not have been in vain.

and noplest to the end.

James G.

friends,

THE BLAINE EPISODE.

Chicago Times: Mr. Blaine is just a little late in pleading the cause of his precious son after the courts have decided the case on

erning his son's unfortunate marriage; but

Denver News: It will be seen how com-

bis wife against the assault of the court, while his friends will regret the necessity

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The Blaine story

is only too common a one in its essential do-tails, but the fact that release is troublesome

St. Louis Republic: Mr. James G. Blaine

will not be judged harshiy by anyone who reads his defense of his wife auinst the

record as it was made in the South Dakota

courts on the evidence of Mrs. James G. Bluine, jr. The position of the elder Blaine

as a husband and father whose wife and son

were thus simultaneously attacked was a trying one, and it is easy to excuse his appeal

to the public in their behalf. Nevertheless, it is true in such cases, that "silence is pest

DOUBLE MURDER OVER POLITICS.

two Men Accused of Being Republicans

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 2 .- A double mur-

der was committed at Favette Corner, in

Hardeman county, Tean., yesterday, father

and son falling victims to the builets of the

assassin. A democratic primary was in pro-

gress when Tom Rogers, a young man of the

vicinity, went up to the poll and offered to

vote. He tendered his ballot to one of the

officers of the election, but instead of de-

positing it in the box that person said Rogers was a republican and had no right to vote there. With that he tore the ticket up, threw

Shot Dead in Tennessee,

able person for any young woman to marry

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1892.

pay for themuse of alleys and streets voted to them for nothing, the money so collected would have built no end of stone, iron and steel bridges. The railways owe it to the people of Omaha to make safe and ample crossings over or under their tracks wherever they are needed, and it is in bad taste for them to attempt by dilatory tactics and the manipulation of councilmen to evade their duty.

THE South Siders appear to have united in favor of the Clark tract for a park with the Murray donation. The price asked for this land seems high, but to all appearances nothing cheaper is available and therefore the park commissioners will be justifiable in recommending the Clark property, always providing that any purchases are made this year. It is becoming manifest, however, that the city could save \$100,000 if they would take the park grounds by right of eminent domain.

## JOHN J. INGALLS has tendered his services for the impending compaign to the Kansas republican state committee. Mr. Ingalls' matchiess oratory will be in demand in Kansas, more especially as he couples his proffer with a point blank assurance that he will not be a candidate for United States senator or any other office. The only possible drawback Mr. Ingalls will experience in campaigning will be the speeches he made just before leaving the senate.

THE World's fair directory has decided that work upon state buildings must be commenced not later than May 1. This fact will emphasize the importance in Nebraska of organizing the field for our state exhibit without delay. Within another year the exhibit must be in place. If Nebraska is to make a creditable showing her citizens must arouse themselves to the importance of taking early steps to push the work forward.

THE banks that refuse to pay 2 per cent interest upon deposits of city funds for January because there was at that time no formal contract, should be reminded that the council sitting as a board of equalization on tax assessments is liable to make them pay compound in-

THERE is no disposition to oppress the railways in the demand for a viaduct on Sixteenth street. The people are simply asking that the railways be compelled to do their duty.

> Misery Loves Company. icago Tribune

The mayor of Indianapolis would sympathize with the emperor of Germany if he had

The Tigor's Claws. New York World. Boss rule at Albany exercised for personal advantage, as unchecked power is very ant

to be, will mean democratic defeat at the Imbecile or Democrat.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Old and the New.

Globe-Democrat.

or not the murderer has been arrested.

### WORLD'S FAIR ULTIMATUM republican party wants to win these prodigals back. Many of them are already tired of the hog pens and husks of the democratic and independent parties, but we can never drive them into the fold with prods and States and Nations Must Begin Their Buildkicks. If a republican victory is what we ings By the First of May. want we must quit scolding and accusing and adopt methods that will win the produgals back to the pleasant security of the

Work of Improvement at Washington Park -Body of a Man Who Disappeared at

Christmas Time Found in the River.

Globe Democrat: Mr. Blaine makes a good showing for himself in his letter con-CHICAGO BURZAU OF THE BEE, I he does not picture the son as a very desir-Curcado, Int., March 2, Director General Davis and Chief of Con-Minneapolis Tribune: The public is glad struction Burnham have decided that states it is over, too, but before dismissing it en-tirely it may as well be acknowledged that Mr. Blaine bas knocked a large chip off Miss and nations desiring to construct buildings on the World's fair grounds must begin work Marie Nevins-Blame's halo of injured innoby May 1. This action is taken because if the buildings are completed by the boginning Chicago News: Doubtless the divorced of the fair the work of construcwife of Mr. Blaine, jr., will not allow the elder Blaine's letter to go unanswered. Having both sides of the story the public tion must be commenced soon. Another reason for the step is that if the space assigned to states and foreign nations is not may have to judge on some questions of ver-acity between the parties. As the case now stands young Blaine appears in no better going to be utilized by them, the directors will aflot it for other purposes. So far Illi-

nois is the only state to begin the construction of its building. Improving Washington Park,

pletely Mrs. Blaine, sr.'s, relation to the affair has been misunderstood, and that the estrangement and separation were the nati-ral and logical outcome of a marriage that The grand stand at the Washington Park race track is to be enlarged and improved was conceived and executed under circum Architects vesterday began wors upon the stances that left no reasonable nope of any plans, which will be completed in two weeks. The main object of the changes is to provide Chicago Tribune: It is a sad piece of busilarger passageways and increase the seating ness and one that is not pleasant to dweli upon. Whatever may be thought of Mr. Biaine's statement the most prejudiced par-tisan must commond the manly shielding of capacity by 2,000.

Found in the River.

The body of Dr. Robert G. Mitter, who to buy some Christmas presents and was never thereafter seen alive by his friends. After West Point Berths.

and exp nsive too often preserves the mar-riage bond, nominally at least. If this in stance shall have served, by its accidental Twenty-five young men between the ages publicity, to suggest the devising of some wiser marriage regulations, its discomforts of 18 and 22 years were vesterday subjected to mentai and physical examination at Fort Sheridan as to their fitness for appointment Chicago Herald: It seems almost incredas cadets to the West Point Military academy. The candidates were from the ible that a man possessing the sagacity Mr. Blaine is credited with should have given congressional districts of Illinois, Michigan such a statement to the public. Its only effect must be to strengthen the impression and Indiana. The examination papers will be sent to West Point, and those who pass that Marie Nevins-Blaine did not secure her the highest grade will receive the appoint-ments. Similar examinations are boing held livorce a day too soon. When she got rid of Blaine, jr., as a husband and at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., San Diego, Cal., and several eastern military posts. About 100 vacancies at West James G. Blaine, sr., as a father-in-law she desorved the heartlest congraulations of her

Point are to be filled. Odds and Ends. Four couples took part in the cake walk at

battery D last night, in which prizes valued at \$1,000 were distributed. The armory was crowded with colored people and crowded with colored people and many of Chicago's aristocratic white people were present out of curl-osity. "Sporting Billy" Hughes a sixfoot negro, and his partner, Ida Caskov, car-ried off the first prize, a gold watch and upright plano. The other prizes distributed were a silver watch, seal plush cloak, silk hat

and sewing machine. The jury in the Byrnes murder case, after being out all night, this morning returned a

verdict acquitting the defendant. Lieutenaut Herman F. Fickbohm, United States navy, was married last night to Salhe Tomlin. The wedding was a quiet one.

DEMOCRACY'S STANDARD BEARER.

Few Figures on the Strength of Hill and Cleveland.

NEW YORK, March 2.-The Herald's Washinton correspondent has prepared a table showing the presidential preferences of the delegadons to the democratic pational convention. The figures are based upon interviews with the congressional representatives of the states in Washington. The compilation is made on a basis of 900 delegates in the national convention, of which the classification

states, with the exception of Alabama, Lou

Hill and Cleveland) are for a western man.

Mr. Ingalls is In It.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 2 .- John J. Ingalls

has again entered actively the political arena

and from now on his voice will be heard in

the state counsels of his party. He made his

first really public appearance last night after

He made a speech before the State

League of Republican clubs in which

he defended his late inactivity in political

affairs and announced his future program.

He said that some of the republicans who

passed upon the credentials of republicans

seemed to desire to pelieve that he was n

longer a republican. He was a republican and he believed that that party just now

stood more in need of active recruits than of

rictims (referring to the attempts in his own

seclusion for nearly a year.

isiana and Oregon (which are divided for

Hill, 285; Cleveland, 265; for some western man, 350; necessary for choice, 600. Cleveland seems to be the choice of fifteen

states. They are California, Connecticut, Frontier.... 5 Nuckolls ..... 6 Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota,

state to read him out of the party). It had been stated, he said, that he had taken no part in the recent state campaign. That was a fact, but he was obliged to state that the state central committee had called neither for his services not his money. In conclusion, he said: "I am not a candidate for the United States senate. My name shall not be used in connection with any office in the coming

He offered his services to the state central TIME TO BEGIN A GENERAL HUSTLE committee, volunteering to go as a private wherever the generals of the campaign should order him

A Blow at Cleveland's Chances

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 .- The demo-crats of Rhode tsland met this morning for the nomination of state officers and the se lection of delegates to the national convention. Charles E. Gorman was elected temporary chairman. His speech eulogized the leveland administration and his remarks wore greated with loud applause and a few hisses. A resolution was presented and re-forred to the platform committee instructing the delegates to the national convention to vote for Cleveland. It was received with great enthusiasm.

minations for governor being called for the faction conceded to Cleveland presented the name of David S. Baker, jr. Ex-Lieu-tenant Governor W. C. Wardwell was placed in counter nomination. A vote resulted in Wardwell being declared the nominee.

The temporary organization was made permanent. The platform reported to the con-vention demands free raw materials, approves the Springer wool bill and urges its carly passage; favors placing iron, coal and timber on the free list. Upon the coinage question it reads every dollar of American money, whether of gold, silver or paper, ought to be equal the world over, Repealing the Sherman act was favored because of its failure to accomplish the results desired and for a like reason the free coinage of sil-ver was opposed except on international agreement. The platform closes with Mr. Hovey's resolution of instructions. For heutenant governor Charles F. Gor-

man of Providence was nominated Wardell men placed Charles Acton Ives of Newport in counter nomination. Mr. Ives was repudiated by the Newport delegation and Mayor Powell of Pawtucket intimated that Newport had been traded for Senator Aldrich. This was hotly denied. The vote was: Gorman, 160; Ives 36, and Baker 7.

Hill's Home Goes Republican.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 2.-The city election has resulted in an overwhelming defeat of the democratic ticket and the election of Robinson, the republican candidate, by 1,248

majority, New YORK, March 2.-Charter elections were held in many cities and towns of this state yesterday. Returns show large republican gains.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are requested to send delegates from their several counties to meet in convention

in the city of Kearney, Wednesday, April 27, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing four delegates-at-large to the republican national convention to be held in Minne apolis, June 7, 1893.

THE APPORTIONMENT.

The several counties are entitled to representation as follows, being based on the vote cast for Hon. George H. Hastings for attorney general in 1890, giving one delegateat large to each county and one for each 150 votes or the major fraction thereof:

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the pieces on the ground and stamped on them. That was the signal for the row. Sam Hunter, a bystander, drew a pistol and shot young Rogers in the head, killing him instantly and then shot old man Rogers, who was standing near by. The father was inoved to his home, where he was dying at last accounts. It is not known here whether

Shot in Her Room Los ANGELES, Cal., March 2 .- A man sup-

do are not worth considering.

THE lumbermen are naturally enough opposed to the construction of a steel and iron viaduct on Sixteenth street, as they are also opposed to permanent sidewalks. The lumbermen have had a pretty fair show in Omaha ever since the town was incorporated, and they ought by this time to be satisfied to give the iron, stone and brick men a chance.

THE railways have spent a good deal of money fighting the 2-cents-a-mile rate in the Ohio legislatures heretofore, but the same old bill comes up smiling at each turn of the legislative wheel. The Globe-Democrat suggests that possibly the bill's mission in life is not so much to get into the Ohio statute books as to make bobbying profitable in the legislature.

THE coolness and presence of mind in the midst of danger exhibited by Miss Kelley, the superintendent of the Indiana reformatory at Indianapolis, whereby she succeeded in extricating all the inmates of the institution and prevented their escape at the same time, although the building was totally destroyed, is rare enough to be especially mentioned.

THE Manufacturers and Consumers association is doing commendable work for the encouragement of home industries. At its last meeting formal protests were forwarded to Washington because Nebraska iron manufacturers are shut out of competition for the work on the federal build ing. They also called the county commissioners to time for advertising for proposals for foreign starch and oatmeal, and thus preventing Nebraska manufacturers from offering to furnish those articles.

His father's letter relieves the young man's mother from the force of some of the criticisms passed upon her in her capacity as mother-in-law, but young Jim Biaine cannot be exculpated by the magnetic secretary of state. He may have been very wayward and indiscreet in contracting his marriage, but he was old enough to know how to be at least respectable, humane and manly. As he fell short in all these qualities the American public must be excused for despising him in spite of their high regard for his father.

THE ground upon which the council declined to take action upon the bonds of the members of the new Fire and Police Commission are well based. The council has already approved the bonds of members of the commission whose terms have not yet expired. The mayor and council have no knowledge officially that any vacancy has been created and they have no knowledge of the persons appointed to fill such vacancies if they do exist. Under the circumstances the council had no other option in the premises, if they wanted to act legally, than to decline to take any action on the bonds.

# Pay or Walk. Chicano News.

No more free passes on the railroads are to he issued to members of the Massachusetts legislature. The thrifty descendants of the pilgrims will now bo seen counting railway ties in their journeys to and from legislative sessions.

### It Cannot Be Done. Grand Island Independent.

We agree with THE BEE when it says that the republican party has no chance to carry Nebraska this year "with a ticket loaded down by men who have a record that must be defended and men who are notoriously subservient to railroad corporations."

> Revived Napoleonism. San Francisco Chroniele.

The "Young Napoleon of Finance," Henry S. Ives, is back again at the old stand, and according to reports has cleaned up \$300,000 by a recent deal. Mr. Ives' exploits do not appear to have injuted his credit with New York business men, and there is a strong probability that fortune may smile on him sufficiently to enab' him to take his place among Gotham's H lead and Fifty. If he does and needs a coat of arms his residence in Sing Sing might be commemorated by a fair array of pales.

Contrasted Civilizations. New York Advertiser.

Allowing the story of the negro rousting in Texarkana to be true -some think the details have been over a rought -the people of Austria are in no position to reproach our civilization. The news from abroad is that "a band of masked men, in the small village of Minin, in the province of Bukowińa, went to the house of a handsome young widow named Marie Leppers, forced their way into her bedroom, bound har, poured petroleum over her and set her of fire, and then stood calmly and watched her burn auld horrible shricks and struggles, until nothing was left but a blackened mass, soll his woman was suspected of having murdered her husband.

# Win Bigk the Prodigals. Fork Times.

It is not good politics for any political party in Nebraska to make a tight on Omaha While we do not believe in humoring or babying any part of the state, no party can win in a close contest which is controlled he grievances and spites. It is true that Omaha did not give the republican ticket as large a vote in 1800 as we had reason to expect, but unfortunately there are many other parts of the state that did no better than the metropolis. If the old Second congressional district had given Richards as good a vote as it gave Thaver in 1886 he would have been elected by a plurality of 15,000, notwithstand. ing the defection in Omana - If the Third district had east its usual

republican vote the result would have been nearly the same, notwithstanding the falling off in the Second district and in Omaha. The

posed to be Henry Avok shot and killed Narina Leighton and then put a bullet through his own brain. The shooting occurred in the woman's room. She was heard singing when suddenly she shricked for help. Three pistol shots were heard and the crowd on the street saw the woman with blood streaming from her head, climb out of the vindow and fail a distance of twenty the street. The woman came to the bouse three weeks ago and it is supposed Ayok was her nusband. He left a letter asking that his parents at Aghog Ayokian, Turkey, Asia, be notified. He gave his brotter's address as A. A. Vrakian, Constantinopie.

SNICKERS ON THE SIDE.

Colonel Booze is a prohibition leader in Kan-

Washington Star: Men that declare the world owes them a living are usually too lazy to hustle around and collect it

Boston Jester: Jenkins-Bagley gave me a lear this merning. Jones-Did you smoke it? Jenkins-No; I gave it to Bagley this after-

Somerville Journal: "What are you going to give up during Lent, Miss De Peyster?" asked young Higgins, boldly, and Miss De Peyster promptly answered: "I think I'll give up the plensure of seeing you.

> SHE DID THE REST. Julye.

Binghamton Republican: "It's all up" with the landlubber when he takes his first sea

Elmira Gazette: Jagson says you seldom see real concentration unless you find a man who is reading his own communication in a

Binghampton Leader: We suppose it is not imappropriate to refer to a banquet in which we are about to participate as gorgeous.

Somerville Journai: "Pa, what is Lent?" asked the inquiring child. "Lent, my deat," responded the dejected poultry farmer. "Is the season when hens do not think that it is necessary to lay eggs."

Columbus Post: A Missouri town reports such hard times that even the brewery

Boston Jester: 'John, if you use such lan-guage as that do you know where you will surely go?" "Really I don't care much, I have friends in both places

Columbus Post: Many a poor fellow never gets to see the silver lining until he gets above the clouds.

Union County Standard: The mourning band does not always denote respect; it may be used to cover up defects in the hat.

MARCH.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Ladies' Home Journal. Like some reformer, who with mein austere, Neglected dress and loud insistent tones. More ranning than the wrongs which she be-

Walks through the land and wearles all who While yet we know the need of such reform; So comes uniovery March, with wind and

So comes unlovely sharen, who who and storm. To break the speil of winter, and set free Phe prisoned brooks and crocus beds op-pressed. Severe of face, gaunt-armed, and wildly-

drossed. She is not fair nor beautifu: to see. But merry April and sweet sailing May Come not till March has first prepared the WAY

New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, South mended that no Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Hill is said mitted to the convention, and that the dele gates present be authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation. o be the choice of ten states-Colorado. Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas. The remainder of the

vote of the delegation. Whereas, It is desirable that there shall not be a change of committees during the coning campaign, and Whereas, Great care should be exercised in the selection of procinct committeemen who are workers, and who willingly undertake the labor of an ardious campaign; therefore, Resolved. That the republicans of every county in this state be requested to select's their county central committee at the first county convention held in their respective county convention held. G. D. Muscury G. D. Muscury

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Archbishop Ireland's Promotion. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 2 .- On Archbisht Ireland's summons to the Vatican it was reported that he was to be raised to a cardinalate, but it has since transpired that he went to Rome at the pope's invitation to accept the position of cardinal prefect.



A few Stubborn Facts--

Our spring invoice of nice novelties in



children's wear is now arriving. The jerseys and kilts are specially choice, and mothers are urgently invited to call at our hand-

somely appointed children's parlors on the second floor and inspect the new things. We will not show out of date clothing for your boy because we haven't carried over a single dollar's worth. Everything is new and desirable. Gentlemen will find it advantageous to purchase their furnishing goods of us this week as we are making special prices.



Sweet Ethelinda sowed one day A button on my vest: And as sho was so near-and sweet-Her form I gently pressed. She frowned, she blushed; the button danced Unsewed about my vest. She said: "Yow press the button, sir, And I will do the rest."

voyage.

Siftings: "Excuse the liberty I take," as the convict remarked when he escaped from

The editor kept to his desk all day, And likewise most of the night; He wrote by himself so much, at last He became an anchowrite.

newspaper.

the state prison.

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