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IT IS no part of the business of the county to make good the bad investments of purchasers of poor farm lots.

EUROPE held her breath all day Sunday, but her apprehension is over. May day passed without serious disturbances.

A FREIGHT bureau well conducted by a skilled traffic man as commissioner can be of inestimable value to the commercial interests of Omnha.

Now that the Fake Factory has closed Its Washington bureau the question naturally arises, who will furnish pulls and laffy for Brilliant Billy Bryan?

Some of the city fathers may seem a trifle nwkward in the Methodist meetings, but this should be charged to their Inexperience and natural diffidence. They mean all right.

FARMERS cannot reasonably be expected to turn out to political meetings with their work so far behind. This explains why even General Van Wyck tilks to many empty benches in the rural districts.

MAYOR BEMIS has approved the resolution to purchase packs, and thus practically ends the controversy. It is to be hoped the lands agreed upon are the best attainable for the purpose, and that the city government will take steps for such amendments to the city charter as shall make it certain the right of eminent domain may be legally exercised in securing boulevards, parkways and smaller parks to connect the large

THE DERELICT MAJORITY. The democratic majority in the house of representatives has given an example of incapacity quite without parallel in the history of congress. It is possible to find some extenuation for this in view of the fact that new men with no experience in legislation, who were thrown to the surface of political affairs. under exceptional circumstances, constitute a large proportion of the majority. But there is no adequate excuse to be found for the persistent neglect of duty which many members of the majority have been guilty of, and which has been growing steadily worse from week to week. Absenteeism has become chronic, and although a disposition has been shown by the more industrious members of the house to adopt measures to correct the evil, it seems doubtful whether it can be cured by any means now left in the hands of the party managers. The committee on rules having abandoned at the beginning of the session the right maintained by the preceding house to oblige every member present to take part in legislation to the extent of helping to form a quorum, and re-established the old rule of an actual voting quorum, it is now within the power of a few members to stop proceedings at any time by refusing to vote. Although having an overwhelming majority the democrats are frequently confronted with the cry of "no quorum," and last week they were at no time able to show an actual voting majority, the result being an entire suspension of business on several days. The experience has fully vindicated the wisdom of the rule of the Fifty-first congress requiring that members present and declining to answer to their names shall be counted for the purpose of making a quorum. Last Friday the house made an attempt to vindicate its self-respect by ordering the sergeant-at-arms to bring in absentees and about a dozen were captured and brought to the bar of the house, but the proceeding was a farce. other reasons, not difficult of invention, All the absentees were excused, any sort of explanation from them being satisfactory. Considerable time was wasted in hearing the excuses and taking the vote on each, together with the incidental discussion of the question whether the members arrested had the right to

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vote, and what followed during the session of that day was of very little consequence. Ex-Speaker Reed aptly said that the house had become a laughingstock for gods and men. There is ample statutory provisions for the punishment of derelict members of the house, but the penalties are rarely inflicted, for the reason that nearly every member has at some time been guilty of violating the rules and knows that the temptation to do so again may come at any time. Neither party is without blame in this matter, though the number on the majority side guilty of dereliction of

duty is exceptionally large. The present house of representatives is not strengthening popular confidence in the party that controls it, and it certainly is not reflecting any credit upon the legislative branch of the government.

### THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Four years ago the general conference, after some consideration of the question, declined to take any action relative to the endorsement of a separate young ple's society for the Methodist Episcopal church. The interdenominational organization known as the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was very strong and had a large membership in the church. Bishop Vincent and others were disposed to took with favor upon the society and to encourage Methodist young people to give it their allegiance. There was, however, a very pronounced sentiment even at that time in favor of a strictly Methodist young people's organization, and the Epworth league advocates were not at all disheartened by the refusal of the general conference to take them under its allprotecting wing. During the last four years the pastors have apparently joined those favorable to the distinct Methodist society. As a consequence the Epworth league has now grown to \$,000 chapters and 400,000 members. It embraces by far the larger share of the young people of the church. Only here and there are Endeavor societies still maintained in the Methodist churches. The Enworth Herald, the organ of the society, has a subscription list of 60,000 names and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the Epworth league will drive the Endeavor society out of the Methodist church. A memorial will be presented at this conference asking for official recognition. It will be signed and advocated by some of the most eminent clergymen in the denomination. The opposition will be strong enough in intellect, though weak in numbers, however, to make the discussion over this question quite interesting. In fact, to the young people of all denominations, the action of the conference with reference to the Enworth league will be the most important of the session. The last Sunday in May is set apart as Epworth league day and persons who claim to know say that the special meeting will be a sort of jubilee for the Methodist young people who expect by that time to have received the coveted general conference endorsement.

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lated. The press of the state has echoed and reinforced the sentiment of THE BEE upon this matter and every man who has a factory has suddenly discovered that he is in high favor among his neighbors. Omaha consumes nearly the entire product of several canneries. Nearly all the output of the Beatrice starch factory is taken by Omaha deal-

ers. Every Nebraska manufacturer who sells anything Omaha people buy is certain to find here a maritet. The people of the interior of the state have not yet grasped the idea as fully as we could wish. They are loyal almost to a man to strictly local industries. Greenwood men smoke Greenwood cob pipes; Beatrice people use Beatrice starch, and Crete housewives make their bread from Crete flour. This is right, but they do not generally embrace the state in their patriotism. They can aid in building up all the local industries of Nebraska if they will call upon their retail dealers for Nebraska bags, baking powder, barb wire, baskets, blueing, boots, boxes, brooms, buttons, canned goods, cigars, crackers, rolled oats, overalls, paper, safes, seeds, shoes, soap, starch, sugar, trunks, twine, vinegar, yeast, etc. This should be done, too, for this home patronage movement cannot be entirely successful unless it is made comprehensive enough to take in the whole state.

NEW FORK AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The fact that the New York republican convention did not instruct the delegates-at-large to the national convention has permitted the opponents of President Harrison to assume that the sentiment of the convention was not favorable to his renomination, notwith-

standing the cordial endorsement of the president and the administration in the speeches and in the platform. The selection of ex-Senators Platt and Miller as delegates, both of whom are alleged to have grievances, is cited as evidence that the republicans of New York do not want Harrison as the candidate, and

are put forward to justify this view. Those who profess to believe that the New York delegation will antagonize the president at Minneapolis will find no encouragement in the opinions of some of the most prominent members of the state convention. Judge Robertson, who has been conspicuous in republican politics in the Empire state for many years, said in an interview since the convention that he was heartily in favor of the renomination of President Harrison, but as to the matter of instructing a delegation he did not think it wise to

do so when the time for voting was so many weeks in the future. It has been the understanding among the republicans of New Yor's since 1880, when the delegation from that state was instructed for Grant, that the delegates from that state to a national convention should not be instructed for any candidate coming from another state. Judge Noah Davis. also a leader of prominence and influence, said that the impression that prevailed among the delegates at the state convention was not only that the president will be renominated, but that

it is best that he should be. "I do not believe," said Judge Davis, "that there will be in the national convention the shadow of opposition from New York to the president's renomination."

Mr. Depew, who is one of the delegates-at-large, is stated to be openly and

big heart. Mr. Reed has never forgiven the president for appointing a man collector of the port at Portland who was endorsed by the senators from Maine and opposed by himself. Under the circumstances, however, the ex-speaker cannot afford to show ill humor publicly.

THE conclusive answer to the assertion that immigration tends to lower wages is the fact that, although about 6,000,000 allens have come into the United States during the past twelve years, the price of labor has not fallen, but on the contrary wages in most employments have advanced. One of the most careful statisticians in the country states that in 1880 they were higher even than during the paper money period, or the inflation period, or the period of the excessive demands of the war, while general wages were higher in 1890 than in 1880 by from 10 to 40 per cent, according to the grade of the workman. This authority says that during the twenty-seven years since 1865, subject to temporary variations and fluctuations, there has been a steady advance in the rates of wages, a steady reduction in the cost of labor per unit of product, and a corresponding reduction in the price of goods of almost every kind to the consumer, yet it was during this period that the tide of immigration

was highest. The truth is, as the authority already referred to says, there has never been a period in the history of this country when the general rate of wages was as high as it is now, or the prices of goods relatively to the wages as low as they are today, nor a period when the workman, in the strict sense of the word, has so fully secured to his own use and enjoyment such a steadily and progressively increasing proportion of a constantly increasing product. All the facts and conditions tend to prove that there is nothing to fear from a continuance of immigration, so far us it consists of the intelligent and the capable.

#### An Omen of Victory. Globe-Democrat.

### Seeking Something for Nothing.

Colorado's insistence on free coinage as the price of fealty to the party is plainly trying to make a silver dollar go further than its intrinsic value warrants.

Dead Sea Fruit.

Two weeks ago the Cleveland boom was at the frenzy stage. It is rapidly going down, and at this time the democratic nomination is nobody's plum. A free silver coinage pole

Pinning Faith to a Shadow.

The talk of "Whitney as a compromise between Hill and Cleveland" is mere east wind. There is not enough of Hill left to compromise with, but even if there were i

Why Dana Adores David.

An able, popular and courageous executive; a democrat who has accepted office only at the hands of the people or their representatives and never by appointment; a legislator of ripe experience and an intrepid and always vigilant public servant; what wonder that the representatives of the New York democracy should avow freely their confidence in David B. Hill?

in the fore front of the blizzard casting her vote solidly for the resolution. At about the erancy, and discuss many more questions connected with their interior economy. They close of the convention another attempt was made intending the rescinding of the resoluwill have a social, a jolly and probably a rather quarrelsome time, but when they sing tion, which was defeated by simply adjournthe doxology they will resume ing the convention. good nature and the clouds will all roll by,

Minneapolis Tribune: This week at Omaha the highest council of the largest

protestant denomination in America will sit in gundrennial session. The representatives

of over a hundred annual conferences will

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most aggressive and progressive in the reli-gious world. Methodism is strong with

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a power for good in republican government The quadrensial conference at Omaha is one

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are on "the verge of moral, political and ma-

BALM FOR THE WEI'Y.

Chicago Mali: Paris may just now be de-

Washington Star: Possib y the baby nersists

in swallowing smill coins ecause it thinks it has an internal revenue sy om.

Pharmaceutical Era: "What is the most q-rious thing about a drug store?" asked smarty of the junior clerk. "Why q-bens, of course." was t e unex-pected answer.

New York Herald: Smythe-Why don't ; ou buy a house and quit moving? Tompkins (who has political aspirations)-I don't dare. That would make me a tax-payer, and I'm afraid I'd be a mugwump next.

Atchison Globe: The world is full of men

who have things they want to sell for less than they pild for them.

New Orleans Picayune: Now there is Leu-canthenium vulgar! You can bet your life it is an ox-eye daisy. Books on botany say so

QUEEN OF MAY.

New York Hered.

She's Queen of May, with both her arms

Her seeves rolled up and rubbers on her

feet; Not thus she dressed to take my heart in

But, then, one cannot move and still look

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In that attire she saves an extra woman Whose wages now nor more would be

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#### Envy and Mediocrity Rebuked. Capital City Courier.

What a pitiaple sight it is to see so many well-meaning Nebraska newspapers hoot aud burrah about Rosewater and Tur BEE. legislate law and gospel for a constituency of 5,000,000 souls. The Methodist grand conference is the only temporal power which can humble a Methodist bishop. It is the It's really a pity, and they ought to know better, too, by this time. They have been at it for years, and all they have said against either the editor or his paper has only redounded to the credit, in a financial way, of both. Mr. Rosewater may be a villain, an unscrupulous and infamous writer, and a rascal in general, but his bitterest enemics must confess that, as a general rule, he and gious world. Methodism is strong with vigor and virility from the tolling an-thinking middle classes. Having passes from the period of linerancy, th church has by no means been divorced from the laboring classes, and is especially his paper come out on top, and will probably survive dozens of the yelping newspapers that have tried again and again to down him, and with strong in agricultural veomanry. At the but little or no success. It is amusing to same time it has reached out among the edu-cated classes and has become strong in scholread some of the exchanges and note that the Bungtown Skyrocket says: "The Bee is ars and men of public affairs. It is par ex cellence the church militant. It pins its faith to works and believes that deeds and losing ground daily and verily its list dwindles," and sundry other similar remarks. votes and money should go with the prayers. The collection box and pulpit reformer are Then the city papers copy the Skyrocket's editorial (1) with glaring headlines and ponfaith. More democratic than some religious bodies, the Methouist church admits laymer derous comments. During all this time the big Omaha paper keeps on its own tenor, to its conferences and soon will have women in its councils. Among the foremost forces mapped out in its own course (whether the other fellows think it right or wrong), increases its subscription list and continues to advance in importance in the scale of American journals. It's about the only paper we ever see

quoted in the metropolitan dailies, and all must admit that notwithstanding the attacks made upon it, THE BEE is the greatest newspaper in the great mid-west. A fair sample of Mr. Rosewater's "get there" qualifications was again demonstrated at Kearney Wednesday, and while he occasionally loses a battle, yet that does not cool his ardor for the next contest. He is plucky, untiring and never to be discouraged, and therein lies the success of Mr. Rosewater and THE BEE, and it would seem that after so many years of hard fights made upon him, the army of fighters would realize that to permanently down him is impossible. That he is a Bohemian, a pigmy, a rascal, a joss, a villain, a back straddler, a bolter, and a dozen or more other subjects all in one does not seem to injure him; at least it would not seem so to glance over his record for the past fifteen

#### A Democratic Smile. Columbus Telegram.

In its next issue after the republican state convention the Telegram predicted that Rosewater's endorsement for the position of national committeeman would not finally settle the controversy, as Richards proposed to ignore them and strive for the position himself. This statement is now borne out by the Fremont Tribune, Richards' home organ, which declares that the instructions could only be binding on the four delegates at large, and not on the twelve elected by the districts. Talk about democratic quarrels -they are Sunday school picnics by the side of the present sanguine republican conflict. Be it said to the credit of the Call, that the convention having rewarded Rosewater, that paper is doing its level best to deteat its party. And we smile!

#### It is a Question. Niobrara Pioncer

It is strikingly silly for republicans to make such a treacherous war on Rosewater, and at a time when the republican party of the state can ill afford it. It is not a question what transpired two years ago. It is a question as to what is going to happen during next summer and fall. Maybe it wasn't nice for Rosewater to style some of the provincial press "Jackass batteries," yet he didn't hit far from the mark when it is considered how impolite this same provincial press has become. Drive Rosewater and THE BEE into the Van Wyck field and they are leaders for the people to follow by no means weaklings.

# Methodists are going to elect some more DRIFEN FROM CHURCH BY A PRIEST.

Two Worshipers Forced to Fly at the Point

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of a Revolver, BURLINGTON, N. J., May 2.-Rev Father Tracy, pastor of the St. Paul's Roman Catholie church, yesterday ordered a policeman to eject from church Matthew Jaynor and his daughter. Miss Nellie Jaynor, who have been members of the congregation. The officer refused, and the priest, drawing a revolver, forced Jayner to arise from his knees, and pointing the weapon at his head drove him out of the edifice. This is said by Miss Jay nor to be due to the fact that she received the attentions of a protestant named Charles Massey. The young woman is is years old and has known Massey, who is a youth of 20, since they were children. The intimacy was denounced by the priest. Finally, after warning the Jaynors, the priest debarred them from church. On several occasions them from church. On several occasions Father Tracy created a sensation by his bit ter denunciations of members of the church whom he had watched and found guilty of intemperance. He also denounced dancing a severe terms some time ago, and on this occasion flourished a revolver. Jaynor left for Trecton today, where he will lay his com-Jaynor left plaint before Bishop O'Farroll.

#### FOUGHT 10 A FINISH.

Deadly Battle in Louislana Between an Officer and Negro Toughs.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2,-The Times Democrat's Bayou Sara, La., special says: A fatal shooting affair occurred about 6 b'clock yesterday evening at a store balf a mile from the town on the Woodville road, resulting in the death of W. E. Halliton, a prominent young man, and also two desper ute negroes-George and William Ruckerand the serious wounding of Willie Stewart, Pat Haralson and Mack Lawson, colored. George Townes, ward constable, was at-tempting to arrest George Rucker for being drunk and disorderly. He apparently submitted to arrest and started to go with the

log ers and commenced firing on the constable and those present. His brother, Willie, shieldin : himself behind a barrel, also opened fire with 'atal effect.

### TRIED TO KILL THE PRIEST.

Crazy Woman Attacks Father O'Connell with a Hatchet,

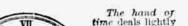
Perrsnuo, Pa., May 2 .- Something of a sensation was created on the street in front of St. Mary's Catholic church at Mount Washington yesterday. Mary Cameron, a crazy woman, assaulted Rev. Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The wom a rushed at him just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet. He warded the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a figress and tried her utmost to kill him. Finding that he could not overpower her, Father O'Connell drew a revolver, but by this time assistance had arrived and the woman was arrested. It seems that many years ago Mrs. Cameron lost her property through litigation and at that time the priest testified against her. The loss turned her brain and ne has had an antipathy to priests ever since.

#### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS.

pay. So I were more than brute and less than huconvention and Banquet to Be Held at Ann Did I not dream her still my Queen of May. Arbor, Mich.

Washington Star: It is an easy matter for a man to tell who his friends are in politics, but not who they are going to be. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 2 .- The convenion and banquet of the college republicans of the country, to be held here on the 17th Columbus Post: Mr. Corbett will try to get in his work on Mr. Sullivan early to avoid the inst., under the auspices of the University of Michigan Republican club, promises to be a brilliant affair. More than twenty prominent It is not generally believed that a liquid clubs will be represented. Among the promi-nent republicans who have indicated their acceptance of the invitation to be present and speak are the following: William McKinley of Ohio, Hon Philadeiphia Ledger: A model of the white Governor own at the Columbian exhl-Thurston of Omaha, General Russell A. Alger, Hon. J. S. Clarkson, Hon. M. M. Estee of California and Congressman Bur-Boston Courier: When one has a bright servant in the house there would seem no oc-casion to fire her. rows of Michigan.

Bound to Crush the Combine. TRENTON, N. J., May 2 .- The attorney general, under the direction of the governor, is searching for the best means of crushing the Reading combine. If no law can be found to meet the case a special session of the legisla-ture will probably called to enact one.



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perfect health. But all functional

This is a pretty good business year all over the country. This is usually the case when republican prospects for victory are

bright. Philadelphia Times.

Denver News (dem.).

will knock down the ripe fruit.

St. Louis Republic.

would still be Cleveland or a western man.

New York Sun.

Bad Year for Democrats

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tracts.

COMPETENCY, experience and in tegrity should be the three cardina virtues sought for in selecting a city electrician. This officer will have a tremendous responsibility. He must organize his office and devise ordinances to make his supervision effective. The interests of the city will frequently run counter to those of the electric companies, and the electrician must therefore be absolutely independent of those companies.

FERDINAND WARD, having explated his crimes by a term in the penitentiary. has been discharged from Sing Sing prison. It is to be hoped that his incarceration has effectually cured himof all disposition to speculate with other people's money, and that the convict brand will not be burned deeper into his soul by the heartlessness of men with whom he may now come into contact. He is young. Give him a chance to redeem himself.

THE memorial meeting at the Board of Trade Tuesday afternoon to pay respect to the memory of the late Augustus Kountze will be largely attended by the older citizens of Omaha. Mr. Kountze made for himself more than a reputation as a financier when he lived in this city and since his departure to other fields of usefulness. He was known personally to business associates as a friend and to all as a public spirited citizen. Then, as ever since, he won for himself the respect of all for his upright character, his benevolence and his social qualities. Few men will be more sincerely mourned by a larger circle of associates and acquaintances. It is fitting that his good deeds should be publicly recalled in the presence of this community by those who knew and admired him.

SENATOR PALMER of Illinois is said to be very well satisfied with the action of the democratic convention of that state, which put him in about the same position that Mr. Gray of Indiana is in. If the Illinois delegation shall find that the Chicago convention wants Cleveland its first duty will be to support the ex-president, but if another candidate is to be selected it will cast its vote and exert all its influence for Palmer. The senator and his friends are quite content. with this arrangement, believing as t'ey do that the national convention will not nominate Cleveland. The venerable Illinois senator is confessedly in the race, not to antagonize anybody but to take advantage of any opportunity that may como his way, and if it were not for his age he would be a for midable candidate. It is hardly probable, however, that his friends will he able to convince the national convention, in any event, that it would be expedient to push aside the younger if not more vigorous party leaders, like Pattiion. Gray, Boies and Russell, and select a candidate who will be over 80 years old when the term of the next president expires, if he lives so long.

THE HOME PATRONAGE MOVEMENT. It is now about nine months since THE BEE began to agitate the subject of home patronage. It is scarcely six months since the Manufacturers and 'onsumers association was organized. In this brief period, a large part of it in the dullest season of the year, the idea of giving home manufactures the preference, quality and price being equal, has spread all over Nebraska. In Omaha every home factory has felt directly an mprovement in trade. The whole aspect of the future of home industries has brightened, and men who were disouraged because of the lack of local atriotism have taken new heart. In a ingle line of industry 155 additional imployes are engaged in this city as a

ilrect result of the movement. Local nanulacturers to a man are both pleased and astonished at the results achieved. In the interior of the state a like interest in home factories has been stimu-

emphatically for the renomination of the president, and other promirent republicans in the state have expressed

themselves in a similar way. There is no significance whatever in the omission of instructions by the state convention, because it was in accord with the policy of New York republicans except when that state has a candidate, and moreover it was unnecessary after the hearty and unqualified endorsement of the president. It is doubt-

less true that Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller have had grievances against the administration. They are leaders of factions, and President Harrison started out with the purpose, which he has firmly adhered to, not to countenance factional conflicts and to ignore those who were responsible for them. This has prevented both Platt and Miller obtaining from the administration the recognition they desired. But it was necessary to send therr to Minneapolis in the interest of party harmony, and they will go there with the intention, it is not to be doubted, of obeying the will of the republicans of New York, which it has been most clearly and strongly indicated is favorable to the renomination of Benjamin Harrison.

THE difficulty of locating Senator Gorman as a factor in the democratic presidential problem is not the least among the perplexing features of the political situation. There appears to be no doubt that the Maryland senator is entirely willing to be the candidate of

his party, and the impression is that he is making various combinations with that end in view. To ascertain what and where these are is the trouble. When David B. Hill first went to Wash ington it was understood that he and Gorman had made a compact. Later it was said that the Marylander, seeing the decline of the New Yorker, had broken with him and sought an alliance with Cleveland, a statement which acquired some plausibility from the action of the Maryland democratic convention. Still later came the announcement that the relations between Gorman and Hill were entirely friendly, and that so far

as the presidential nomination was concerned, there had never been any understanding between them. It has also been reported that the Maryland senator had manifested a great deal of interest in Senator Palmer, and that he was contemplating sending an envoy to Governor Boles. All this tends to make Mr. Gorman a rather interesting figure in the democratic situation. If the

nomination at Chicago depended on adroit and skillful political scheming, certainly the Maryland senator could hold his own with any one now in the list of possible candidates.

THOMAS B. REED of Maine cannot af ford to damage his great reputation by antagonizing President Harrison. Everybody will know in a short time that Reed's motive is revenge and this is too unmanly to be given place in his The Do-Nothing Congress New York World,

The absenteeism in the house of representatives is a disgrace to the democratic majority. If enough members for a quorum out of a majority of 150 cannot remain in their seats and attend to the duties for which they were chosen there is a very bad state of affairs, which ought to be remedied by some resignations, to be followed by the election of successors blessed with industry and a sense of duty.

STATE CONVENTION ECHOES. Viewed from the Independent Standpoint,

Polk County Progress.

The corporation republican press of th state are jubilant and singing bosannas over the defeat of Rosewater in the Douglas county republican convention. To us independents it is immaterial which side whips, but we cannot help recognizing the fact that it is corporation influences that are downing Rosewater. Two years ago when THE BEE changed front, deserted its anti-monopoly record and made a truce with the corporations, it was received by the corporation leaders with joy, because they could use it in crushing the threatened uprising of the people, but it never succeeded in being admitted into full confidence by the leaders. The inborn independence of Rosewater made the false position he was placed in galling and his resentment would now and then crop out. Now it remains to be seen whether he

will have the courage to maintain the fight against the combined cohorts of monopoly and corruption or whether he will meekly kiss the rod that smites him.

Rebuke to the Jackass Battery. Fremont Flail.

The Tribune comes out in a post mortem wail asking why in God's name Mr. Rosewater should be avenged. The Tribune is too fresh for any thing. Mr. Rosewater asks nothing of his party. Mr. Rosewater does not ask his party even to avenge him. It is the party asking favors of Mr. Rosewater.

The Tribune, in its advice to the delegates to Minneapolis to repudiate Rosewater, pos sibly echoes the sentiments of Master Rich-But those who aspire to any ards. political future had better tread lightly on such ground. The idea that only the four delegates-at-large are nledged to support Mr. Rosewater for committeeman is very childlike and bland. The whole state was represented in the convention at Kearney and each district is bound by the action of its representatives. The man who violates the instructions of the party in that matter it were better for him, as a politician, were a millstone attached to his neck and cast into the depths of the sea.

It is funny now to see the Tribune brace up against Mr. Rosewater after Rosewater had permitted the Tribune's man to get what he wanted in convention.

The Opposition Snowed In.

Sidney Telegraph. Hon. E. Rosowater was endorsed for the national committeeman from Nebraska. The following resolution was introluced: Resolved, By the republican delegates of Nobraska in state convention assembled April 27, 1502, that it be the sense and desire of the convention as an earnest desire of the republican party of Nebraska to unanimously mmend Hon. Edward Rosewater of of the national convention for the state of Nebraska.

A vigorous effort was made by a handful to defeat the resolution, but a roll call snowed. the opposition in deeply, and Cheyenne was Fairbury Enterprise

"In the interest of harmony" the action of the republican convention in chosing Webster and Richards as delegates and Rosewater as committeeman was wise. This is not the year for Nebraska republicans to wage war upon each other. It is not the year to try to sit down upon anybody but a democrat. Next year, if necessary, gentlemen, let's have it out, according to the Mar-

quis of Rosewater rules, but this year, a truce let it be. A Compliment from the Southwest.

Hebron Journal.

It appears that Rosewater really won the fight for supremacy in the state convention, nd he wasn't there, either. \* \* \* "Hon Edward Rosewater, national republican committeeman for Nobraska," is the way it will read hereafter. It will now be in order for him to say: "I can tie one hand behiad my back and whip my opponents."

#### A Gleam of Hope for Democracy. Beatrice Democrat

The resolution recommending Rosewater s far short of an election. The committeeman is elected by all the sixteen delegates. The convention that elected Rosewater only elected four of the sixteen. There is yet time for the corporation cappers and oil room bummers to get in their work.

> Never Will Be Missed Grand Island Independent.

The indications are that the Lincoln Call will support the democratic or independent party this fall. It declares the republicans a pack of cowards because they would not help it make sausage of Rosewater. The Call is really and truly to be pitiod in its agonizing moments.

COMMENT ON THE CONFERENCE.

Cincinnati Commercial: This will be a great week among the Methodists-the quadrennial conference at Omaha. In the proceedings the preachers will, as usual, have the bulge, as laymen, who support the church with their money, have only a third representation, and women, who furnish the church membership, are shut out of the conference entirely.

New York Herald, 30th: The quadrennia: general conference of the Methodist church will begin its sessions in Omaha tomorrow. The Methodists are shirt sleeve Christians. They are not afraid of work, and have done a good deal of it in their day. Born to be pioneers, their clergy can travel further in a week-generally on horseback-put up with more discomforts, preach more sermons, and do it on a smaller salary than any other de-nomination in Christendom. They have to it on a smaller shary than any other de-nomination in Christendom. They have thereby grown from nothing to pretty nearly everything. If there is a hunded or settlement where a Methodist minister is not to be found we haven't yet heard of it. These



"You used to praise my eyes, my hair, And often loss my lips and brow, When we sat on one rocking chair, Dear John why don't you do so new?

"You've ceased to love me. John, I fear; A great change has come o'er you; You do not sit beside me. dear. And hug me as you used to do.

Galveston News: A green old age is all

A DOMESTIC EPISODE.

Canadian Queen.

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You used to call me your delight: Said you were proud my love to win, ind keep me at the gate at night Till ma would come and cail me in. You called me then your ownest own.

Your popsy pet-you did, you know; That happy time is past and gone. Ah! dearest, what has changed you so?'

John laid his paper on his knee. And heaved a sizh, and said: "I fear Whatever changes there may be You've brought about yourself, my dear.

"This much, at least, you must confess: Whene'er my visit I would pay, You did not meet me in the dress In which you'd been at work all day,

Your hair was not in paper curls. Your slippers flapping on your feet; You were the prettiest of girls, With everything about you neat.

A snow-white collar then you'd wear, And at your throat a pretty bow. I flower of some kind in your hair. Now, darling, what has changed you so?"

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