#### THE DAILY BEE.

#### E. BOSEWATER, EDITOR.

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24,384 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this l4th day of May. A. D., 1892, SEAL Notary Public.

THE hen which hatched the present congress probably wishes she had accidentally smashed the eggs.

DAVID B. HILL is said to have remarked that he is tired and is "going to leave politics for good." "For good" is good.

IT is now apparent that a low bridge across the Missouri at any point between Bellevue and Florence would not be a safe bridge.

A LONG pull, a strong pull and a pull all together on the Nebraska Central project will double the population of Omaha within the next five years.

ALL that congress is doing now is scooping the people's money into abandoned rivers and harbors as a side issue, and attending the races as an abiding occupation.

A LUTHERAN conference at Greensburg, Pa., has decided that playing at cards, ball or billiards is not wrong. This only affords another striking proof that the world does move.

#### IF COLONEL CLARKSON keeps up his malignant fighting against the president, kind and unbiased people will begin to believe the old story that he was kicked out of the Postoffice department.

A POINTER to the democracy: Why not chalk out Hill and Cleveland and put up your uncle, Ben Butler? He has more brains than both, and might, after sufficient urging, be persuaded to make the race.

THE endorsement of Boies by the Iowa democrats has no sincerity be hind it. The democracy of that state is thoroughly honeycombed with Cleveland idolatry. When Grover calls for his own, Iowa democrats will not be missed.

NEBRASKA'S MANUFACTURES. Nobraska is comparatively a very young state. Twenty-five years ago the only industrial establishments in the state worthy of note were the Union Pacific Railroad company's machine shops at Omaha. There were a few flouring mills scattered over the state on the principal streams. The want of cheap coal and the raw materials that enter into the make-up of the products of the factory were regarded as insurmountable obstacles in the path of manufacturing enterprises.

Manufactures are still in their infancy in this state, but the progress made in industrial production has proved a gratifying disappointment to people who believed that Nebraska never could be anything but an agricultural state.

As a matter of fact the strides made within the past decade in the development of our home industries exceed the most sanguine anticipations. itills and factories have sprung up and multiplied in every village and city. Articles that nobody ever dreamt of seeing produced in this state are becoming staple products. On the heel of the great sugar refineries of Grand Island and Norfolk comes the cotton mill at Kearney and the pearl button factory at Omaha. And these are only the forerunners of scores of industrial concerns that are destined to flourish in Nebraska during

the present decade. At best the people of Nebraska only have a faint conception of the magnitude which our manufactures have already reached, and even for those who are most familiar with the subject a starting surprise is in store when they come to view the exposition of Nebraskamade products that is to be opened in Omaha during the coming month. This really is to be the first exposition in Nebraska worthy of the name. It will be strictly devoted to an exhibit of home industries and will demonstrate the facilities which Nebraska already possesses for manufacturing articles which

are in active demand within the region tributary to our wholesale dealers. This is not all, however. The coming exposition will also afford convincing proof of the capacity of Nebraska to supply the country at large, and even foreign countries, with certain staple products of our mills and factories that are in universal demand. Every Nebraskan can therefore look forward to the coming industrial exposition with confidence and pride.

## AN ARRANT DEMAGOGUE.

the president must appoint men who are It certainly was not necessary to wait friendly to silver, and there can be no for the present congress to establish the reasonable objection to this view. Infact that Mr. Holman of Indiana, the deed, it is entirely safe to assume that chairman of the house committee on the president would not appoint men appropriations, is a demagogue. That who are unfriendly to silver, for he has been known to the country for some would hardly select delegates whose years, but in his present capacity he has opinions antagonize his own. The had an unusually favorable opportunity United States will have five representato emphasize it, and he has improved it tives in the conference, and this will so thoroughly as to call down upon himgive an opportunity for the representaself the unqualified condemnation of tion of various views, and very likely men of his own party. A number of the president will be disposed to allow democratic members of the house have the extreme free coinage advocates one feit it to be their duty to denounce the delegate at least, as it manifestly would ridiculous parsimony of Holman, and be good policy to do this. The president several have arraigned the so-called is himself a friend of bimetallism, and watch-dog of the treasury as being partial to economy in public expenditures the delegates from the United States to only when they did not apply to his own the conference will be favorable to that state or district. A few weeks ago. policy. There need be no apprehension when a bill was before the house makthat in this matter the president will

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892

have so good a prospect of carrying Iowa, with its fifteen electoral votes, as would Governor Boles. Should the was constrained-to-rise in his seat last democratic national convention deem a work and protest that they practically western candidate necessary for success, amounted to political blackmail. In many Governor Boles would probably be the cases they are accompanied by the threat strongest man that could be named, that any member of congress who shall vote especially since Senator Palmer has any aid or appropriation for the Columbian taken himself out of the field." The exposition, except with the Sabbatarian proviso, will be systematically boycotted at the polis by the denominational constituencles cited in tile memorials.

### No More 1888 Platforms. GIGG-Democrat.

This is a good dime for the republican ournals of the country to begin telling the delegates to the national convention that a platform like that of 1.38 will not be tolerated this year. The deliverance of that year did not houestly, or intelligently reflect republican sentiment. On the tariff and on silver it was needlessig and inexcasably misleading. Thus, in referring to the tariff, it declared that "if there shall remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government we favor the entire repeal of the internal taxes rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system at the join behest of the whisky trusts and the agents of foreign manufacturers, This was an un fortunate utterance. It was clumsy and deceptive, rendered frequent explanation necessary and put the party on the defensive in the early part of the campaign. In dealing with silver the platform was fully as bad. After saying that "the republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money," which was true then as it is true now, it lugged in the unnecessary. idiotic and harmful assertion that the repub lican party "condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver."

These expressions reveal a blindness and an imbecility on the part of the men who drew up the platform which are amazing and inexplicable. The tariff utterances put the party in the attitude of favoring the removal of the tax on whisky rather than allow a single customs duty to be lowered. Of course the party did not subscribe to any such vicious doctrine. Indeed the repub can congress which was elected in that very campaign removed the duties on sugar, amounting to over \$50,000,000 a year, altogether, and left the whisky tax untouched; and the republican president, who was

chosen at the same time, affixed his signature to this legislation. The silver expression appeared to commit the republicans to free comage. Cloveland was denounced for standing out against the policy of throwing the mints wide open to silver, when the republicans in congress were on Cleveland's side on this question and his own party against him. President Harrison's silver uttorances in his messages and in his Albany speech last year, in which he took precisely the same ground as that occupied by his predecessor, have been applauded by the republican party and have been put in prac-

tical shape in republican policy. The crimmal silliness of 1888 must not be repeated. There must be no trickery, evasivoness or dishonesty. The men who draw up the party deliverance must put it in harmony with party sentiment. The extreme length of the platform of four years ago, which would have been a radical defect in any other proc-

lamation of principles which ever emanated from a republican national gathering, was a sort of virtue in that one, as it repelled the average reader, and thus, to some extent at least, concealed the blindness and folly of the platform's framers.

> Words Fail to Express It. State Journal.

The falling of a large portion of the costly county hospital near Omaha is a warning to county and municipal officials against slop work on public buildings that should not go unheeded. It seems to be agreed that the fault was with the contractors, who used

fraudulent material and employed unskilful workmen. The wing that fell happened by

been lately completed, it is likely that they

Let the Schools Celebrate.

Boston Advertiser.

children of the United States, to see the gen-

suggestions have been accepted. The idea of

celebrating the fourth centenary of the dis-

covery of the new world by a general pro-

gram, to be observed by the children of the

A Commodious Straddle.

Globe-Democrat.

The silver plank of the Iowa democratic

The Looters Need a Rest.

Cincinnati C mmercial.

Objector Holman, who is for economy as

long as his backwoods district in Indiana is

not cut off, now hopes that congress will

complete its work and "shut up for repairs"

by August 1. By this we may presume the

democracy intend to give the treasury a

chance to recuperate for a fresh onstaught in

A Comforting Pace.

New York Tribune

the movements of the district messenger boy !

How to Win at Gambling.

Philadelphia Times.

Monte Carlo shares of a par value of \$100

are now quoted at \$450, with a rising market.

Good, healthy gambling always pays those

LET THE CONTENTION CEASE.

Under the head "Harmony vs Discord"

Mr. C. P. R. Williams, editor of the Grand

Island Times, who is also a district delegate

to the national convention, makes the fol-

lowing comment on the inexcusable conten-

Harmony is the strength and support of

all institutions and organizations, and the

It is most gratifying to those who have in

will have no recourse.

and has produced.

December.

who don't gamble

155110

and the few that are continually harr ing about the Rosewater-Richards matter and indulging in senseless ravings against anything and everything that savors of Omaha, are unquestionably acting unwisely and to the permanent detriment of the interests of the republican party. Resewater was not responsible for the defeat that Mr. Richards suffered and there is not the least reason why his crucifixion should be demanded when the bare facts in the case must demonstrate to any reasonable individual that he was not guilty of the charge made against him. Mr. Richards is a good republican and needs no vindication. His election as delegate-at-large was an honor that he, as a good republican, was legitimately entitled to. It was in no sense a lotion to be applied to soothing his wounded spirit, as some of his triends seem to imagine, and would give the world at large to understand, providing his spirit had been wounded. The right that is inherent in every American citizen-to aspire to any position within the gift of his people-was exercised by Mr. Richards, and when the wishes of himself and his friends had been respected and the honor of an election as delegate conferred, there the matter should

have rested The supplication that has frequently been offered up by many individuals in public life, that they might be saved from their fool friends, could, with perfect consistency. be indulged in now by Mr. Riebards. While he is satisfied, in the interests of harmony it the party, to cry quits, a few considerate individuals are continuing an indiscriminate warfare which, instead of benchiting, is rapidly disgusting and alienating from him those who have ever been his warmest supporters. Mr. Richards is not a republican idol, neither are his personal interests paramount to those of the republican party nor republican success, and the one who would imperil the latter in order that he might-as he foolishly believes-subserve the other will find that his efforts will meet with a reverse effect from which he antici pates.

'Let this unwarranted warfare and the efforts that are being made to promote contention and discord within the party cease. and each and every one exert himself to his utmost to bring about absolute harmony and perfect unity without which success will be well nigh impossible.

#### Personal Malice Must Give Way. Superior Times.

The "convention sickers" are on dock again this year. Like the poor, "we always have them with us," and this year their most outspoken organs openly declare that the gratification of personal malice is, with them, of more importance than republican success. They would rather see the party defeated this fall than have Rosewater "crack the party whip." Now, the Times is not built that way. It considers the welfare of the republican party to be of immeasurably more importance than the personal success or "vindication" of any one man or set of men. What we need this year is unity in the party and if we don't have it-if this Kilkenny cat fight is kept up and encouraged by the rule or ruin element-defeat will again stare us in the face next November.

#### Let Us Have No Monkey Work. York Times.

Nebraska republicans will not stand any monkey work by the delegation to the national convention. If any one of them proposes to act funny it is not too late to unhorse him yet. No kind of a two-legged animal is more despicable than the man who, clothed in a little brief authority, ignores th power that placed him on the perch and disregards the wishes and instructions of those he is expected to represent. No man can ever rise very high in politics until he can take a trust and execute it sincerely and honestly. If he relies on fooling his constituents he is sure to be let down.

## HORACE BOIES AND HIS BOOM.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): The Boies

HIS LIFE WAS WELL ROUNDED Text of a Sermon Preached On the Death

# of a Good Citizen. IN MEMORY OF MR. AUGUSTUS KOUNTZE

Rev. Henry Kuhns, D.D., Pays a Simple, Excuest Tribute to a Man Who Was Honored in flis Works-Other

Sunday Exercises.

Kountze Memorial church was appropriately decorated yesterday for the memorial services in honor of the lote Augustus Kountze and the church was crowded with listeners. Rev. J. S. Detweiler read the serioture lesson and Rev C E Huber, traveling secretary, made the opening prayer. For an offertory Miss Frances Roeder sang "Thy Will be Done."

The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Kuhns, D.D., who took for his text fl Samuel, iii, 38, "And the king said unto his servants, known ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel ( This was the language of David at the death of Abner. The death of so important and influential a man sent a thrill of through the heart of the king, who attended the funeral in person and tried to impress upon his court and his subjects that a wide space had been cleared in the ranks of usefulness in the removal of one Abnor had been instrumental, man. in a large degree, in promoting the best interests of his nation and government. David feit the loss of so important a factor, so wise a counselor, so experienced a helper so willing a worker, that he tried to impress his own sorrow upon the minds of all others at the death of his friend. He calls him a "prince and a great man," not because royal blood coursed through his veins, but because of his real merit and his true worth, be a man is more than to be a king." It was his usefulness that made him "a great man This instance in the text, with others of similar import, under the broad seal of inspiration, together with the custom of our imes in similar cases, gives us the warrant or paying a modest tribute of respect to the nemory of Mr. Augustus Keuntze, If men are "princes and great men" only

n proportion to their good deeds and their seful lives, then are we properly assembled to recount some of the characteristics of the departed for our imitation to gain new in-spiration for life's great battle. Mr. Augustus Kountze died at his home in Ner York City April 30, 1892, in the 66th year of his age. It was Saturday at 4 o'clock-the hour in which the inborer prepares to quit his toil and return to his home for rest-so also did our departed friend reach the Saturday evening of life, at the close of the day and the close of the week and the close of the month, to spend the May day in the Sabbath of rest that remains for the people of God.

#### His Birth and Early Life.

He was born and raised at the village Isnaburg, in Stark county, Ohio, and was the oldest of a large family of children. The father was a merchant, and Augustus, being the first born, was trained in the store whilst he was but a boy, and there received under his father's tuition that accuracy of business habit and that financial penetration of thought that characterized his whole life and made his career such a brilliant success. Much of his usefulness was the result of early training. The foundation of his busi ness life as well as his ratigious life was in the training he received that village home under the dance and instruction of that laid at guidance that father and mother, in honor of whose memory this church has been called "Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church." Is it any wonder that such home training, both in financial matters and in Christian culture ( covered up and buried under the multitude and example, should bind this family to gether with ties of brotherly interests and affection long after the parents have departed ?

As other members of the family grew into usefulness in the store, Augustus ventured out into life's arena to battle for himself. He located in Muscatine, Ia., and em-barked in the real estate business. Believing that there were fair lands faither west, he arrived, in April, 1856, in Omah, then a fronter village and tan in Omann, then a frontier village, and "an Indian trading point." He caught the spirit of the west, which he retained until death.

cial success of Mr. Augustus Kountze. He had his reverses and discouragements like other men, but be did not allow them to thwart his purposes or depress his spirits. He en-couraged others even when he felt but slight encouragement for himself. He had learned not to grieve over losses; and not to count all lost that was in dauger. He was clear headed, farsighted and full of resources every emergency. At times he seemed no to know when he was worsted, and opposition seemed only to fire his ambition and ro double his energy. With his full share of the ups and downs of experience. reverses and advances he has com-pleted a useful and well rounded life His death brings to those who knew hu well, and especially to the early settlers this community, the sense of a shock of a personal bereavement. It was this feeling that called so many of our citizens together in public assembly a few days ago to pay their tribute of respect to his memory and adopt resolutions of sympathy and condolence to his immediate relatives. It is that same feeling of bereavement and duty that It is that has brought us here this morning, by resolu-tion of the church council, to pay our respect to his worth and his memory in this

emorial service. This church and congregation, which he was largely instrumental in establishing, of which be was a faithful member to the day of his death (for he never withdrew his membership from this communion during the twenty years of his absence from this city) can not help but feel that a benevalent and faithful prother has been called from our number, and we are here to mourn his do parture

To this point we will return again. Let us notice a few of the characteristics of the man whose departure we deplore. Mr. Kountze was notably a self-made man. Ho had a good common school education, but he had no diploma, as a souvenir of college training, or an introduction to literary cir But remember, that while he had the advantages of the schools, not that great lack was compensated for in a large measure by the extraordinary endowments with which God nad gifted him. He was a man of few books, but he read them wol. He took a deep interest in the education of others. He was one of the founders of our high school—bis name upon the steps of yonder temple of learning-a member of different college boards-and a liberal and generous contributor to the upbuilding and maintenance of educational in The bible was his principal text stitutions. The bible was his principal text book. He never doubted its divine authority and used it as his rule of faith and practic He was gifted with remarkable tact, with

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piercing acumen, with wonderful endurance and untiring perseverance. He possessed what might be called management to a degree beyond the lot of common men He was honest in his dealings, and thereby he gained the confidence of others; he was friendly and thereby attracted with almost magnetic power. He was public spirited, taking an interest in anything that promised to promote the general welfare of the city, the county and the state. On all occasions when the public interests demanded his counsel, his influence or his personal efforts, they were not withheld. Ho was always ready to work in any position in which he was placed, and often at the sacrifice of his own persona comfort, so as to achieve the highest good to the greatest number. His willingness to do, and his unyielding persistence in whatever he undertook, made him a leader in public enterprises, whom all feit safe to follow. In the development of our public institutions, as well as in plans for their establishment, he took a conspicuous part, often at the cost of morey and labor, which the mass of our populace fail to ap-preciste, and seldom give the credit due to the men who founded them. As the bricks or stone that form the foundation of these stately edifices are under ground and buried out of sight, and only the superstructure is brought to view, so also the early settlers of any city or state who endure the toil, make the sacrifices, do the lay the foundation for work, and futura de velopments are often lost sight of by

those who are made prosperous and happy as the result of the labor and sacrifice of of steps that follow in their wake. He who helps to found a city in solid worth has not lived in vain.

#### Works That Never Die.

He who lives to make prosperity to others possible has lived to a purpose. When a worthy man dies he should not soon be forgotten. The memory of a good man is a heritage; his life an example to his genera-tion. We live, lator, suffer and die; we achieve success for ourselves, make success possible for other,s fill the measure of our duties, and pass away. For a time the place

# the provise that the fair shall not be opened a condition of things should prevail on Sundays. So bold and dictatorial are some of these memorials that Senator Vest

Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "The failure at nome of both Gray of Indiana and Palmer of Illinois has offered the democrats of Iowa an opportunity which they have availed themselves of with celerity. With Cleveland out of the race the Jowa candidate, of course, will assume proportions in the convention that must be reckoned with. Never before has a state west of the Mississippi river presumed to name the standard-bearer of the democratic party of the nation. It is not too much to say

even that since the days of Stephen A. Douglass, 'the little giant of the west,' no candidate for such high honors has arisen so near the setting sun with an equal claim to the attention of the democrats of the land." Of course these eastern journals see a danger to Boies. in his presumed attitude on the silver question, but he has yet to define his position on that issue, and it is possible that it will be found to be less radical than the enunciation of the Iowa democratic convention regarding silver.

At any rate the democrats of Iowa already find the wisdom of their straightforward action vindicated, and the effect will undoubtedly be to strengthen their devotion to their favorite candidate. The acknowledgement of the availability of Governor Boies by newspapers which have hitherto been able to see but one possible leader of the democracy in the presidential battle cannot fail to stimulate the earnestness and the enthusiasm of his supporters. and increase their determination to "use every honorable means to secure his nomination." It will not be surprising if when the democratic national convention meets the contest for the

nomination shall have narrowed down

to Cleveland and Boies, and in that

event the chances of the Iowa candidate

IT is said that the more moderate sil-

ver men in congress are very well

pleased with the progress which has

been made toward an international

monetary conference, and accept it as an

earnest of the sincerity of the adminis-

tration. They think that in order to

make the conference of any advantage

would be extremely good.

THE Missouri river holds a mortgage on every acre of land between the bluffs on either side and it is liable to foreclose in any season of high water until the channel is permanently fixed between Florence and South Omaha by solid ripraps.

THE political situation in England is peculiar. Not since the overthrow of Benconstield in 1880 have affairs been so intricately confused. At the coming regular septennial election more judgment and patriotic direction will probably be shown than in the fitful elections of the past six years. For that reason a victory for Gladstone is possi-

"GENERAL" PAUL VANDERVOORT, who, by the way, only ranked as a corporal on the army muster roll, has volunteered to take charge of the campaign of the independent people's party and proposes to open national headquarters in Omaha. With Vandervoort at its head the grand army of anti-monopolists many be sure of a glorious retreat next November.

JOHN SHERMAN, it is said, will soon retire from the senate, wearied with the strife and disappointments of politics. Other great men have experienced the same feeling at the close of a political career. How pathetic was the sigh of Daniel Webster during his last days: "I have spent my life in law and politics; the one is uncertain and the other is utterly vain."

THE Monroe doctrine will in the future demand from this nation a clear and firm exposition and support. The issues growing out of that doctine are to be among the greatest and most voxatious of our future. When the facts are fully known, it will clearly appear that most of the troubles which prevail now and have prevailed recently in South America have been the direct results of European interference. It is wise now to robuke that interference and to prepare for the consequences.

ALTHOUGH winter still lingers in the lap of spring the annual exodus of wealthy capitalists has begun from Boston. These canary birds have begun their annual flight from the Hub to portance in the list of possible demoescape the unpleasant visits of the tax assessor, who is liable to pry into their private affairs and cause them to contribute toward the maintenance of local and state institutions. It does not pay for a man to invest his money in real the national contest. estate nowadays so long as he can escape taxation by investing in mortgages, bonds and stocks and keeping his movable possessions out of the reach of the tax assessor's clutches.

ing appropriations to supply deficiencies in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Hatch of Missouri, chairman of the committee on agriculture, made this reference to Holman: "I have seen him time and time again when he would take the knife of the constitution and pare an appropriation so close that you could not see it under a microscope. When his own state was interested I have seen him open the doors broader than would allow this capitol to go through.'

Others have made a like charge with

less directness. A few days ago, when the sundry civil appropriation bill was being considered, the demagogic policy of the great cheese-parer was shown up by ex-Speaker Reed in a way that ought to attract the attention of the country. Mr. Reed said that nobody knew better than the chairman of the committee on appropriations that all the appropriations massed by the house have to be revised and have got to be added to by the senate of the United States in accordance with their official duty, which they will have to perform. "He knows the government will not be starved, because the senate will put in the amendments," and the object of making appropriations which it is well understood will not meet the necessities of the public service efficiently administered is "to go to the country with a false token, to charge the senate of the United States and the political party which it represents with extravagance that these men thomselves have justified by their own votes and hands." It is an attempt, said Mr. Reed, to obtain the good will of the American people upon their

economic side without actually benefiting them the least in the world. The expedient, or more properly the tricky practice, is not new, but it is not for that reason any the less contemptible and it never has helped and will not now help the party guilty of it.

Holman has obtained notoriety as an honest advocate of economy in public expenditures to which he is not justly entitled, according to the testimony of men of his own party who have long served with him in congress. He is shown to be an arrant demagogue without a single genuine claim to public confidence.

THE IOWA CANDIDATE. The democrats of Iowa have attracted the attention of the country, as it was expected they would do when they declared their preference for Horace Boies as a candidate for president of the United States. That action has given Governor Boies a prestige and an imcratic candidates for the presidency enjoyed by no other "favorite son," and there is excellent reason to expect that he will stoadily gain in prominence as an available leader of the democracy in

Referring to the action of the Iowa democratic convention in instructing for Boies the Philadelphia Record says: "There is no doubt that no other democrat, not excepting Cleveland, would

fail to give all sides an opportunity to be heard, and he will have no difficulty in selecting representative men who will be satisfactory to the country. He has shown that no one has a more earnest interest than himself in this ouestion.

there can be no doubt that a majority of

IF THE council is bound to expend every dollar in the street lighting fund Omaha should at least enjoy the adventage of reasonable rates for all the additional electrical lamps the council proposes to order. The only excuse given for the extravagant price charged for electric lights under the original Thomson-Houston contract was the small number of street lamps then or-

dered. If we are to double the number of lamps there should be a material reduction in price. In any event, the contract at present rates should only run from year to year. The time is not distant when the city will find it profitable to acquire a plant and manufacture its own electric light. THERE has never been a more foolish

attack made than that of the democratic organs up in the sugar clause of the Meplatform is about as vague and meaningless Kinley law. The people of the United as words could make it be. There is not an States know where they have received a honest or courageous syllable in it. It is a direct and positive benefit in the cheapstradule and was intended to be such. Boies ening of one of the great necessaries of can stand on that platform and consistently life. Compared with that actual reductake the second place on the ticket with tion, the iridescent and beautifully col-Cleveland, or he would be equally at home on a ticket headed by a man like Bland. ored dreams and fairy tales of the free traders are fiction, and that is fact.

A WONDERFUL spectacle it is to see Iowa free silver and honest money democrats throwing up their hats and applauding the double-ender money plank in their platform. It is a convenient straddle, a feeble compromise, a cowardly evasion. It is suspended, like the corpse in Mahomet's coffin, between heaven and earth with all the agony of both and none of the bliss of either.

IT is never wise to place much reliance upon democratic intestinal quacrels. After the nomination it is more than likely that most of the bickering will be laid aside until after election, and the democracy will be a compact body of howing partisans, with all their differences put to sleep under the potent

spell of political hunger. THREE months ago David B. Hill seemed democracy's coming man. Today Grover Cleveland has the nomination almost within his grasp. What will evene with the convention day no man knows. The democratic party is as

fickle in regard to its candidates as it is | tion inside of the party ranks over a dead false in policy and principle. Is Colonel Arkins Deat?

Rocky Mountain News. Cieveland's name was excluded from the Iowa democratic convention. Now hear the mugwumps groun.

> Piety and Political Blackmail. Boston Globe.

A flood of small peritions and memorials is rolling in upon congress demanding that all appropriations of the government in aid of the Chicago World's fair shall be made with | makes it absolutely necessary that such

boom is all right as far as it goes, but it doe the merest chance to be unoccupied. It was not go outside of Iowa. intended for the insanc inmates of the county

Globe-Democrat (rep.): Governor Boies poorhouse, but owing to the continuance of has carried his own state and there he must stop, as there is not another vote in sight for the cold weather they had not been moved in. If they had been there they would all have

Minneapolis Tribune (rep.): The Iowa democrats are solid for Boies, but that fact will not worry the prophet a little bit. Outperished. Words fail to express the feeling of the outraged taxpayers of Douglas county in the matter, but as the county commisside of Iowa Boies has less strength than any sioners had accepted the building which had of the other dark horses.

Denver News (dem.): The lowa demo crats have commenced the struggle for their favorite son with a vim and intelligence that, if commenced earlier, would augur something like a winning fight.

St. Paul Globe (dem.): The fows state democratic convention yesterday spoke in no uncertain terms for Governor Boies, tariff charge the movement towards a general celebration of October 12, 1892, by the school reform and honest money. The assemblage was large, onthusiastic and orderly. eral and cordial response with which their

New York Advertiser (dem.): Iowa demo-crats should for Governor Boles. It has been so long since lowa had a democratic the hungry democrats governor here think that they have developed a Moses. Chicago News (ind.); The great conven-

public schools, is surely an admirable one. un at Council Bluffs was marked by er ernor Boies. Apparently he is now well in It is especially fitting, as well, because there is no product of the new world more worthy the lead among western candidates. But this seems to be a Cleveland year. of admiration than that of the American public school system with all that it implies

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind,) Governor Boies stood on a platform demanding the free coinage of silver when he was re-elected in Iowa last fall. Such is his record, whatever the Iowa democracy may say now on that issue. Is such a candidate, how-ever well qualified in other respects, acceptable to the eastern democrats?

Salt Lake Times (rep.): Iowa democrats instruct for Boies. Let's see. Once upon a time Kansas elected a democrat for governor named Glick precisely under the same condi-tions as Iowa elected Boies, because thousands of republicans desired to lodge an effective protest against the prohibition craze. Directly Glick was boomed for a presidential possibility; but where is Glick now!

New York Times (g. c.): Notwithstand-ing the instructions for Boles, it is plain that the democrats of lows are in the fullest sympathy with the Cleveland movement. There, too, the ex-president's name received unstinted applause and his merits were fully recognized. In fact, the democracy of Iowa is in complete accord with the policy with which the name of Clevelaud is identified, and the enthusiasm for Governor Boirs sig-nifics no hostility to the ex-president.

CURRENT MERRIMENT.

Prof. Swift of Rochester thinks that the Washington Star: The man of true courage needn't fight a duel to show it. Let him put on a straw hat immediately. latest arrived comet has been \$.000,000 years in getting here. In view of such figures as these is it not time to call in jokes almed at

Kate Field's Washington: Business Man-I don't see why you should expect me to lend you \$19. Elevator Boy-Well, I've given you a lift a good many times, haven't 1?

Eimira Gazette: The most reliable girls in the world are those at the fair: there is never the slightest bit of change about them.

Life: Waggs ito young matron with the per-ambulator -- Cood morning, Mrs. Fullbioon Are you taking the son out for an airing, or the heir out for a sumning? Mrs. Fullbioom -- No, ther, Mr. Waggs. Baby

is a girl. Chicago Tribune: Promoter inf scheme before city councils—list you surely think our measure entities to some consideration? Alderman from the 'Steenth Ward—Why, that depends, of course, on the -n'm—the con-sideration.

Columbus Post: It has never been thor-oughly explained why a man who cannot be hired to do a day a work will spend three hours throwing a sledgehammer or hopping in front of a grocery.

front of a grocery. Dansville Breeze: It takes a father and mother and hired girl and school teacher and lots of other people to raise one boy, but one boy, unaided, can easily raise the dickens.

Boston Transcript: It is never too late to mend. This is why the cobbier never has your boots done at the time promised.

Binchamton Leader: It is always safe to say that the graduate's essay is a first cluss effort.

He dealt somewhat in lots and lands, but his remains unfilled, the armor is laid aside chief desire was to establish a solid and permanent banking business. He made every effort subservient to this fixed object, and allowed no vicisitude to divert him from his purpose . In an humble cottage on "Forest hill" he lived, where yonder beautiful mansion now crowns the summit, with his sister in charge of the primitive home comforts, We hesitate to look back to those days, for fow at the present time can appreciate the sacrifices and privations of the early settlers. At the northwest corper of Twelfth and Farnam streets, where the iron bank now stands, in a small, one-story frame building he commenced and established the banking business under the title of Kountze Brothers a title that has lasted for more than a third of a contury and is familiarly known in the financial circles of the nation to the present day. The First National bank of our city, the Colorado National bank at Denver, and the banking house of Kountze Brothers at 120 Broadway, New York, are the development and the outgrowth of the small be ginning made by the departed at the corner of Twelfth and Farnam about thirty-five

His Manhood and Life Work.

I need not follow out any further the finan

venrs ago.

No and the second

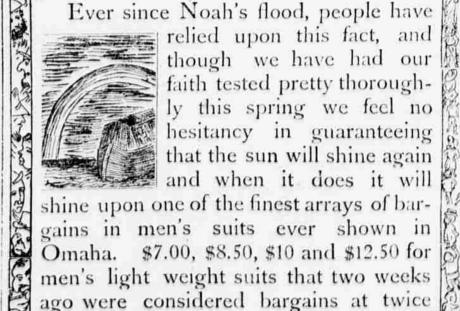
But soon the the duties are suspended. armor is taken up, the duties are assumed by others, and the place is filled by some one of the coming generation which so closely follows. There is a short bait in the work and then it goes on again, but it is made easier for those who follow by the vantage gained in the plans and labors of those who went pefore. Some men originate, others perform It is given to some to mark the outlines and to others to fill in the details. As a rule the man who designs either has not the time or ability to execute. The man who does the work and does it well is as essential to the plan as its projector. Frequently leadership is nominal, position an accident; He coes the work, is never an accident. In the history of this world fame comes to the man who represent results. Let us not forget the patient toil, the honest, thorough work that made these results possible; all honor to the the earnest workers, to them tounders, gratitude if not glory. Personal Efforts for Omaha,

Let us now turn our thoughts to a few of

the important things in which Mr. Kountzo took a conspicuous part; not he alone, but

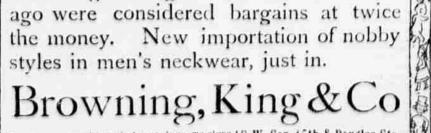
ICONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.

It Can't Rain Forever---



BROWNING, KINGER &

& CO. Largest Manufacturers and Retailers of Clothing in the World.



To rive our evaployes their evenings, we close | S.W. Cor 15th & Douglas Sis. 川府医生でで、なのないいで、

The most elastic fabric is the trout yarn.

disposition that is exhibited to have it prevail in the republican ranks this year and forevor after is exceedingly gratifying.

that is to come may be waged shoulder to shoulder with a solid front presented to the enemy. The political situation

With few exceptions the republican press of the state is a unit in furthering the en-

deavors being made to cast aside personal prejudice and petty enmittes, so the battle