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NO MORE aid is needed in Russia. The cholera is headed in that direction.

THAT Harrison ice wagon of which Tom Reed spoke seems to have been a pretty fair band wagon.

PERHAPS Senators Hale and Frye will secure some attention now while those other two Maine men are taking a long rest.

THE republican party believes in both gold and silver money and demands that every dollar shall be as good as any other dollar.

ONE of the shrewdest and most sensible planks in the republican platform is the silver plank. It means what it says and says it well.

OMAHA should exhibit her appreciation of the National drill by decorating her principal thoroughfares and particularly those on the line of the parade.

THE committee on notification has decided to tell President Harrison of his nomination next Monday. It must be terrible to be kept in suspense so long.

SIDNEY DILLON left a fortune of about \$3,000,000, but the most diligent search among his effects fails to reveal any codicil leaving a union depot to Omaha.

FORAKER says Major McKinley had given his consent to his candidacy. Foraker is evidently trying to shelve McKinley as a presidential possibility in 1896.

IF DENVER is such an awfully awful anti-Harrison city, according to Senator Wolcott, will some one please explain the meaning of that rousing ratification meeting Saturday evening?

THAT Omaha policeman who pulled n would be suicide out of the Hanscom park lake and wanted to arrest him for swimming in the lake certainly possesses a rare gift of humor.

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. this melancholy view of the situation. The naming of the candidate for vice president on the republican ticket was very properly left to the New York delegation. The delegates from that state unanimously selected Hon. Whitelaw Reid, and the convention nominated him by acclamation.

The choice was eminently judicious. The expediency of taking the candidate for the second place from the Empire state, which will be the principal battle ground of the campaign, will not be questioned, and there is no man in that state stronger with its people or more available in every respect than the distinguished editor of the New York Tribune. Mr. Reid has within the last

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two years acquired international fame terest. as an able and successful diplomatist. As United States minister to France he achieved results which will be a great In his speech placing President Har and lasting benefit to this country. The rison in nomination Mr. Depew said character of his services abroad is fathat the republican party must appeal miliar to all intelligent observors of to the conscience and the judgment of current events and has received the

the individual voter in every state in hearty commendation of men of all parthe union. ties. But Mr. Reid was well known to This the party has done through the the entire country long before he enction of its representatives in the Mintered the diplomatic service. As the neapolis convention. In renominating editor of the New York Tribune for President Harrison it placed before the more than a score of years, succeeding country a candidate whose claims to the Horace Greeley in the control of that popular support consist in the fact that great paper, he had made his name he has given the nation one of the familiar throughout the land as one of wisest, cleanest and most patriotic adthe foremost journalists of the time. ministrations in its history. The can-Whitelaw Reid represents in a condid political opponents of the president picuous degree those qualities of the

admit this. While disapproving repub-American character which in this relican policy and principles they are public enable men to rise from the compelled to concede that the Harrison humblest station in life to distinction administration has been able, dignified and honor. He began the practical and honorable. What are its fruits? work of life with a good education and The foreign commerce of the nation has before he had attained his majority was been extended, barriers to trade with a country editor. His first political European countries have been removed. affiliation was with the republican international controversies have been party, having gone on the stump for put in the way of peaceful and honorable John C. Fremont in 1856, and he has settlement, the dignity of the governever since shown undeviating fidelity to ment has been maintained, home indusrepublican principles and policy. Until tries have been stimulated, the republic appointed minister to France by Presihas been strengthened in the respec of

dent Harrison Mr. Reid had never held the world. any public position. His career as a In every branch of the public service journalist has been brilliant and emithe standard of efficiency has been elenently successful, and his comparatively vated. Capacity, fidelity and integrity brief diplomatic service has given him are the qualities required in public offia place in the front rank of American cia's. It has been essentially a practidiplomatists. Mr. Reid possesses every cal, business administration, zealous in requisite for the office of vice president, the performance of every duty and imand his long and useful service in suppartial in its attention to all interests. port of republican principles gives him Such a record must appeal to the conthe strongest possible claim to the conscience and judgment of every voter who is concerned in the maintenance of

and prosperity of the country. The only point made by the opponents The republican platform is a pledge of the Nebraska Central proposition that the policies and principles which which may influence taxpaying voters have contributed so largely to the unis the assertion that we have no posiparalleled advance of the United States tive assurance that the company will during the last quarter of a century will build the bridge and the proposed imbe continued if the republican party is retained in power. It promises that Now, suppose that the company should the protection of American industries actually fail to raise the \$7,000,000 or \$5,000,000 which the contemplated imand American labor shall be mainprovements will cost, who will be the

tained, that the currency shall not be debased, that the policy of commercial reciprocity shall continue to increase our foreign trade, that practical efforts shall be made to restore the country's merchant marine without destroying our ship-building interests, and that there shall be no departure from those sound American principles upon a firm adherence to which depends the maintenance of our rights throughout the world. All this appeals to the con-

almost incredible, but nevertheless true, that recognized by its members, the number of whom is annually increasing. Omana the work of restoring the dams that caused His apprehensions are undoubtedly the slaughter at Oil City and Titusville has cordially welcomes these wide-awake shared by thousands who have learned already begun. Even before the inquest on to respect his opinions. He says that merchants and the business men of this the bodies has been held; even before all of the man who is favored by the majority city will see that they are properly of his party is not available, and yet he cared for and entermined, for they conthe bodies have been recovered from the ruins, the death traps are being again contribute to a liberal extent to the com-mercial prosperity of this city. Their structed in the old filmsy way. It is of small use to warn other cities dangerously situmeeting is held at a most auspicious time, since Omahalrarely offers such attractions as are now here.

THE BEE never depies the use of its columns for a legitimate discussion of any question in which the people of this city and state are interested. While THE BEE is emphatically in favor of the

NEBRASKA FRESS IN LINE.

Plattsmouth Heraid: The record of the president is absolutely unassailable. He has given the best administration we have had since the war, and as brilliant a one as any other country has ever enjoyed in times of peace.

Norfolk News: President Harrison's omination was the only logical outcome of the situation, and the fact that it was made by so large a majority on the first ballot shows that the convention realized and was equal to its duty.

Hastings Nebraskan : There is not a repub lican in the country but who is satisfied with the pomination. Mr. Harrison's admin-istration has challenged the admiration of the whole world and under it the United States has prospered during the past four years as it has never prospered before. of the Douglas street bridge, which is

> the best and wisest nominations that could be made. Harrison has shown, through his very efficient and faultless administration, that he is the ablest man in the United States for president, and that the people are justified in demanding his services for a cond term.

Nebraska City Press: Harrison is beyond doubt the strongest, as well as the cleanest and most irreproachable man of all these who held claims upon the presidency. He will be elected next November, as he was

York Times: Nothing can exceed the serone joy and contentment of the rank and file of the republican party. With Harrison as their leader they feel confident of victory, and of a safe and honest administration during the next four years. His bit-terest enemies in his own and in the opposing parties have searched in vain for a single flaw in his record.

Lincoln Journal: The Journal believes that the convention recorded the wishes of a majority of the rank and file of the party as well as the preference of a majority of the delegates. The president's conduct of the office has commended him to the best elements of all parties, and especially those who agree with him on economic questions. His cond candidacy will produce a more thusiastic campaign than his first, and the president will grow in popularity and strength with the people until the election returns him triumphantly to the white house for another term of four years.

# SOME RESOLUTIONS.

Night's Session

Trade last night the following resolutions offered by D. H. Wheeler were adopted with-

republicans in resting and recovering from the effects of the Minneapolis experience. The evening trains brought back to town a goodly number of tired pilgrims. They have had practically the same story to tell. They are all for Harrison now, or at least with few exceptions they say they are.

nounces that the republicans are going to try their best to carry that state for Harri-son, and two of the Virginia delegates ex-press entire confidence that Cleveland's

INDICATING THEIR VIEWS Demecrats of the House Preparing for the Chicago Convention.

MEASURES OF. IMPORTANCE TO COME UP

Bills to Reduce the Duty on Tin Flate and Other Commodities Will Be Acted Upon During the Present Week.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BEE, ] 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 13. The democratic members of the house, in order to emphasize the prominence of the tariff as an issue, are intending to spend a large portion of the present week upon tariff reform measures which are now pending upon the calendar. They want to pass one or two of these measures and, coming as it will, on the eve of the national convention, this action will indicate the views of the house as to the course to be taken at Chi-

Drummond, John S. Clark, Nicholas Fleek,
George C. Higgenbotham, John W. Brad-bury, William O. Waldron, James B.
Gregg, Hamilton B. Booth, Angus Camp-bell, Drury F. Dryden, John F. Arger-bright, John Carter, Junitas Calaboun, Charles
R. Vezy, Casper Fisher, Additional-George Ingwood, John C. Mathews, James
Griffith, Charles F. Morris, John G. Reeder,
Benjamin F. Wood, John P. Varney, Charles
Weeks, John S. Putnam, Silas P. Warren,
Sidnoy J. Rader, Jasper Scurlock, Ephriam
L. Owen, William N. Shaffer, James Hook,
Caleb Marshall, William R. Stevens, John
O. Hazlett, John C. Rowiand, Delu Morris,
Thomas Andro, John W. Huffman, William
W. Murphy, Abram L. Speuce, James A.
Henderson, Uriah Lenhart, Anton Wahner
Irvin S. Bowles, Jacob Reinheimer, Robert
Lavender, David W. King, William Keller,
John L. Burbank, Ripha Warden. Addi-tional-John W. Torode. Increase-John
Patison, William Howell, ReissueWilliam P. Woodroff. Original widowcago. It is probable that the bill to reduce the duties on tin plate and also the one removing the duty on silver and lead ore will be the

ones selected for passage. Besides these the committee on ways and means expects on Wednesday to take up for consideration three important measures relating to free coinage, free lumber and free sugar. Will Be Notified Monday.

It has been settled that the committee ap-

Representative Hull, who was one of the

president be allowed to make ten appointments a year instead of ten during his whole term of office. The

committee will ask for an appropriation of \$48,000 for lights for the academy. It was

academy allows only six months for the study of the Spanish language, and the committee thinks that either this study

should be abandoned altogether, or at least

Both Sides Unsettled.

Although there is to be a comparatively full senate and house this week, the republi-

cans now returning from Minneapolis and

numbers for Chicago, it is not probable that the week will see legislative matters much advanced. Both sides are too nervous and excited about the conventions to attend to routine business. Tariff in the house and silver in the sector was the means and silver in

the senate was the program, but both sub-jects are too heavy for the digestion of con-gressmen in their present condition. The

gressmen in their present condition. The ways and means committee will endeavor to get a quorum together on Wednesday for the

discussion of two or three more tariff bills.

especially those relating to iron ore, lumber

A good deal of a dispute has ariseu in the committee already, even among the demo-cratic members, in regard to the different

features of these bills, especially the silver bill, and it is quite possible that the latter

may go over without action. The week will

be utilized by the democrats in making prep-

arations for the fray at Chicago and by the

silver apostle, is not as well satisfied

with them and learned what the democrati

at Chicago proposed to do about silver. Sena

city this evening, appears to be much dis-

Western Pensions.

Minneapolis deliverance on silver.

discovered that the curriculum

the democrats not yet having left

three years devoted to it.

and sugar.

Montana: Restoration-William Stevens, deceased. Original widows, etc.-Alice E. Stevens. Stevens. Colorado: Original-Samuel A. Weed, Samuel Palmer, Patrick Kelley, Levi Ranch, George Piper, John Mills, Edward Todten-hoefer, George Todd, Cyrus B. Bowman, Matthew Richards, Marshall G. Dellanny. pointed by the Minneapolis convention to notify President Harrison of his renomination will perform that duty on Monday next. This date was selected by the president himself in response to a telegram from Governor McKinley, who is the chairman of the com-Concerning West Point.

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large

Increase-Ezra Hambeiton, Original widow -Sallie A. Belcher, Increase-Edwin H. Powers. Original widows, etc.-Margaret . Staysa. New Mexico: Original-George Miller,

Weber, Jacob Hager, Andrew L. Henshaw,

Weber, Jacob Hager, Andrew L. Henshaw, Herman N. Logan, James Steele, Thomas Holt, Abel Balley, William H. Harvey, Alexatder Wood, William Lewis, John Humphrey, William Lewman, Thomas T. McCord, Durøss Nelson, David Miller, David F. Bothweit, Alexander E. Linn, George L. Bianchard, Henry McAuley, Thomas T. Jor-den, Matthew Freemole, William S. Rich-ards, Henry C. Robertson, Jabez C. Crooker, Ferdinand Reimers, Silas Clark, William H. McIatyre, William Spencer, Moses Batter-shall, James M. Myers. Additional-Jacob B. Klømp, Heory Glasgo, Franklin Miller,

shali, James M. Myers. Additional-Jacob B. Kiomp, Heary Glasgo, Franklin Miller, Charles W. Dean, Daniel Van Brocklin. Reissue-Samuel T. Robinson (deceased), Isaac Brock. Original widows-Mary E. Robinson, Jane Randall. Jowa: Original-William A. Montgomery, Roger A. Carroll, William K. Faust, John Dytch, James C. Blacz, Jacob Smith, George Teskoy, John Hunter, Almerin Peck, David Drummond, John S. Clark, Mebolas Fleek, George C. Higgenbotham, John W. Brad-bury, William O. Waldron, James B.

Eligio Sedillasy Gonzales, Valentine Vallejos, Jose Pereida, Maxilavy Walloa Additional -S S. Robinson.

Pattison, William Howeil, Reissue-William P. Woodruff, Original widow-

Caroline A. Reed.

North Dakota: Original-Bernard Labat, Additional-A. H. Leton, deceased. South Dakota : Original-Stephen B. Poor, John A. Trude, Richard W. Mathleson, William S. Logan, Frederick Martin, Edwin E Dennison, Joseph Rumelhart, James H. Liscum, John R. Carleton, James Norris, James B. Babcock, Additional-John Shaff. Reissue-Balley Madison. Wyoming: Original-Albert Hallwix.

THOUSANDS TO BE CARED FOR.

Not Nearly Enough Room Provided Yet for the Independent Convention.

Mr. V. O. Strickler, who has been deputized to act for the present in the place of H. E. Taubeneck, president of the national executive committee of the people's party, in preparing for the convention to be held here July 4, said yesterday morning:

"The people of Omaha must do some active hustling in the next three weeks, or there is grief in store for us. We have only that time in which to prepare for the convention, and few people realize what an amount of work there is yet to be done. We have only secured accommodations as yet for a little over 6,000 people and there will be 10,000 here from this state alone. Every county in the state will send a big delegation, and Kansas and Iowa will pour

immense crowds upor us. "See these letters. Here is one from M. W. Wilkins, chairman of the Ohio state committee, saying that they will have ninetytwo delegates, and will bring a small army of sightspers. They want to arrange for a small hotel for their exclusive use. They have chartered the same train that took the delegation from their state to the Minneapohis convention. Indiana is in the same fix. A gentleman was here last week from Jerry

A gentleman was here last week from Jerry Simpson's district in Kansas and engaged fifty rooms at the Barker hotel for visitors from that congressional district atone, and that doesn't take in the whole of Kansas by a long shot. "I know what I am talking about, and I tall you that this convention will bring from you was to found accele to Omaha and they 30,000 to 50,000 people to Omaha, and they must be provided for. The way things are press entire confidence that Cleveland's must be provided for. The way things are great majority of 14,000 in the old dominion will be wiped out next November. General Cutcheon of Michigan says that the republicans of that state will soon get over their night unline to sleep out of doors the first

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# cannot see far enough through the gloom to name a better candidate. The democracy must stand or fall by the record of the Cleveland administration. It offers no excuse for existence but that administration, and yet Grover Cleveland, with a large majority of the delegates, is in danger of being cast aside as a danger-

ous candidata The whole country will await Mr. Watterson's further remarks on the subject of devils and gloom with curious in-

AN APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE AND JUDG-MENT.

### ated to look to their dams when the lesson of destruction is so little heeded by those who have had the terrible effects of criminal carelessness so recently brought home to them. The smitten cities have called upon all kindhearted people of the nation for help. relief will be given, but the people of the United States have a right to demand in re-

turn that those dams of Pennsylvania should be rebuilt in a proper mancer. proposition submitted by the Nebraska Central, we have permitted the use of its columns to certain parties who are opposing the proposition. It seems to us, however, that their argument would have been much more effective if they had signed their names and let the people know what source the opposition to the bond proposition comes from. It is not to be expected that men who are interested in opposing corporations and men who are retained by such corporations will favor the Nebraska Central, which promises to become a formidable competitor, not only of the Union Pacific bridge and the Belt line, but also

### owned largely by men interested in the Union Pacific.

A SMALL army of ward heelers and political mercenaries has been engaged for next Thursday to fight the Nebraska Central bond proposition. These people are not enlisted in this fight for their health. The question is, who pays for these hirelings; who is interested enough to spend \$20,000 or \$30,000 for defeating the project? Is it not manifest that the boodie to defeat the bonds must come from the corporations that want to maintain the grip they have upon Omaha for years? And who will finally foot the bills for this campaign against the Nebraska Central? The shippers and patrons of the present bridge monopoly which has kept Omaha back for

years and will continue to do so until our citizens emancipate themselves.

A DISPATCH from New York states that one of Hill's midwinter delegates, who has kept a careful account of the delegates chosen throughout the country, figures that Cleveland has 453, Hill 336, Palmer 48, Carlisle 35, Boies 26. There will be \$98 delegates in the congood government and in the progress vention, and under the two-thirds rule 599 will be necessary to a choice. If the delegations vote under the unit rule

Cleveland would have 577 and Hill 215. It is claimed that IIII is the second choice of many delegates and the Hill men figure that if Cleveland is not nominated on the first ballot his chances will be destroyed. But this is only one

side of the case. The Cleveland men tell a different story. \*\*

# CHICAGO is wrestling with the sweating shop problem and h movement is on foot to close some of the more offensive ones. The New York legislature has met the question fairly by passing a law placing the sweating shops under the supervision of the factory inspectors, and Illinois may find it necessary to resort to a similar measure. The public health is in danger from infected garments coming from these sweating

Adopted by the Board of Trade at Last At the monthly meeting of the Board of

out debate:

out debate: Resolved, By the Omaha Board of Trade, that the city council be and they are hereby respectfully requested to put on a sufficient force of men to fully and completely repair the wooden pavements upon all the principal business streets of our city, particularly on Sixteenth, the work to be done at once. We believe that the work can be done in one or two nights and after business hours. Resolved, By the Omaha Board of Trade, that we learn with much pleasure that Tan-gier temple of the Mystic Shrine has secured the holding of the next annual concieve of this illustrious body of distinguished Masons in this city in August, 1802, and respectfully recommend that our business men give liber-

Colonel New says the prospect for victory was never better. Colonel Hughes, the chairman of the Tennessee delegation, annd that our business men give liber

Grand Island Independent: They were

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mittee. committee of the house appointed to go to West Point and examine the military academy there, has returned to the city. The four years ago, by a safe majority, and the country's great career under the republican report of the committee, which is nearly ready for presentation to the house, will recommend among other things that the party continued.

Lincoln News: President Harrison 18 : representative exponent of American princi-ples, and, standing upon the American plat-form adopted at Minneapolis and his own unequalled record as chief executive, he will command the enthusiastic support of American citizens, who will unite to keep him at the helm for four years longer.

THE ratification at Exposition ball this evening will be attended by a great crowd. Let Omaha show the west and the east that she and Nebraska are solidly and unwaveringly republican.

IT is arrant hypocrisy for democratic papers to profess such great admiration tor Blaine after he has been defeated. Had he been nominated the democratic mud batteries would have beiched forth an avalanche of mud.

THE democratic newspapers are already standering Whitelaw Reid. They claim that his first name is Jacob. But that isn't as bad as the first and last name of the democratic vice presidential candidate. His name, whoever he may be, is Dennis.

Now look out for roorbacks and bugbears. Look out for bogus free bridge propositions which are to be submitted a day or two before the election by the Interstate Bridge syndicate which in reality is nothing more nor less than a Union Pacific annex.

OMAHA citizens will not forget amid the Coliseum exposition and the competitive drill that the most important thing is the carrying of the Nebraska Central bonds next Thursday. That railroad will in its results give Omaha more of such meetings and conventions.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW declares with much emphasis that there is not a particle of foundation for the report that he is to succeed Mr. Blaine as secretary of state. Many circumstances go to bear put Mr. Depew's assertion and there can be no doubt that he means what he

Snys.

THE camp of the National Guards at the county fair grounds will be a scene of great animation and interest this week. Most of the companies that will join in the competitive drill have arrived, and they constitute as a whole a fine body of men, who take a profound pride in their military attainments. The camp will be a center of attraction this week, and our citizens will be fully repaid for all the attention they give to the military visitors.

THERE has been but one expression from those who attended the opening of the Manufacturers exposition at the - Coliscum. It is commended as by far the most interesting and instructive industrial exhibit over held in the state. Within the next day or two the display wil: be complete in every feature. As a representative exhibit of the manufacturing industries of Nebraska it appeals to the attention of every citizen of the state, and it cannot fail to excite the pride of all who are interested in our industrial condition.

deavoring to defeat the bonds, that Dumont and his associates cannot possibly secure the necessary capital, then why are the bridge monopolists making such desperate efforts to defeat the bonds? Why are they hiring so many roustabouts to work against the bonds, if they feel sure that nothing will come of the whole project for want of the backing of responsible enpitalists?

fidence of the party.

provements.

A LAME ARGUMENT.

loser? The company pays the entire ex-

pense of the election. Not a dollar will

be saddled on the taxpayers unless they

actually raise the money to build the

bridge, depot and connecting railroads

in Iowa and Nebraska. What risk then

do we run in voting the bonds? What

can we lose by voting them except the

chance which the promoters have taken

of raising the necessary money to carry

out the project? If it be really true, as

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Colonel Henry Watterson of Kentucky will deliver an address at Chicago on the evening of the 20th of June, and on the following morning the democratic national convention will begin its work. Many distinguished democratic statesmen from various parts of the country will listen to the remarks of the eminent Kentuckian. He has something on his mind that will not keep until the convention has assembled. We all

know what it is, because he gave out some hints of it at the Kentucky state convention a few days ago. Upon that occasion he said that the democratic party was between the devil and the deep blue sea, and that whichever way it turned no light was to be seen through the surrounding gloom. It is difficult to conceive what Mr. Watterson can say now that will add to this melancholy picture. To be between the devil and the deep blue sea and to have no prospect of escape from the impenetrable darkness of despair is a situation that must awaken compassion in every breast that is not democratic, and if it does not utterly destroy the democracy from off the face of the earth it will be because the democracy has sources of light which Mr. Watterson knows nothing of. The public will await with keen interest the address which the distinguished gentleman from Kentucky has prepared. It is impossible that he can have discovered a way out of the difficulty since he addressed the Kentucky convention, but perhaps he has found material for further observations in the same line. Perhaps he has discovered another devil and another deep blue sea that he wishes to point out. Possibly he has found that the gloom is deeper than it was. At any rate his speech to the

democrats who are to choose a presidential candidate will be fraught with intorest for the whole country. To be perfectly serious, is it not suggestive of the desperate straits to which the democratic party is reduced, that a man of the brains of Henry Watterson should feel called upon to take such a position as he has taken? Consider for a moment what it means. A very large najority of the democratic party has taken sides with Mr. Cleveland, He will certainly have two-thirds of the lelegates at Chicago, and counting those who are supposed to be for him, though not absolutely committed, he will have a sweeping majority. And yet here is one of the ablest leaders in the party who can see under such circumstances nothing but devils, deep water and impenetrable gloom.

Of course he does not stand alone in

cience and the judgment of the voter s asserted by the combine that is enwho is able to take a broad and patriotic view of his duty as a citizen. The candidate of the republican party has shown that above all things he is an American, one whose statesmanship is as broad as the country, and whose desire is to subserve the interests and promote the welfare of the whole people.

He has elevated the republican party to his standard, and thereby given it a stronger claim to popular support than it had when first it made him its standard bearer. With such a candidate, unassailable in his public career and above reproach in his private life, stand-

ing upon the best platform ever constructed by a political party in this country, the appeal of the republican party to the conscience and the judgment of the voters of the country is as forceful and complete as it could possibly be made.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION. Every Omahan who visited Minne

apolis and St. Paul during the past week was strikingly impressed with the fact that the Twin Cities are 'way ahead of Omaha in viaducts, railroad bridges and terminal facilities. Unless Omaha wakes up and exerts herself with might and main to raise the embargo on her traffic by reason of

the bridge monopoly, she cannot possibly hope to cope or even compare with her northern rivals, whose natural tributary territory is not as good as that of Omaha. It is even beginning to dawn upon clear-visioned business men tha t Omaha is in danger of being distanced in the race for commercial supremacy by Sloux City, unless she succeeds in securing by a liberal bonus the construction of a bridge that will afford

for every railroad that may desire to enter Omaha easy access to the heart of the city and to the great packing houses and stock yards at South Omaha. The question is, will the citizens o Omaha take advantage of the proposition now before them, or will they stupidly vote to keep Omaha bottled up for another ten years and content them-

selves with remaining dependent upon the caprice of the existing terminal monopoly? THE BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING. The meeting of the State Business Men's association in Omaha, to be held the first three days of the present week, brings to the city several hundred of

the brainy, energetic and enterprising retail merchants of Nebraska, than whom there are no shrewder or more progressive business men anywhere in the country. These merchants come together to discuss their business relalations with the public, to interchange experiences regarding methods of doing business, giving of credits and other matters immediately relating to the retail trade, and to adopt means for mutual protection against irresponsible buyers. The association has done a valuable work since its organization in the in-

terests of the retail mercantile business of the state and its importance is fully breaking of cheaply constructed dams. It is

shops, most of which are in tenement buildings of the worst character. Chicago has hundreds of them.

SCORE another for the æsthetic west. An Omaha man has written to the Boston Advertisor to correct a gross slander to the effect that there is no golden rod in the west. This gentleman shows that they are found near every hill of potatoes and all over every field of corn in Nebraska. Yes, indeed, we are long on golden rod.

Another Dead Leader.

Kansas City Journal. The death of L. L. Polk, national presi-

dent of the farmers alliance, will cast a gloom over the organization of which he was the head. Mr. Polk was a man of considera ble ability, and seemed to possess the entire confidence of all who were connected with the alliance movement. He was spoken of as the probable nominee for president on the people's party ticket.

Splendid Work.

Minneapolis Tribune. Less than one minute from the time of the president's renomination the news was known in New York. In one minute and a half the news was in London. . Associated Press bulletins were ten minutes ahead of all previous records. The special news service furnished in one day 422,000 words

as against 395,000, the greatest single day service at any Chicago convention. The Canadian Tweed.

Philadelphia Record. Ex-Premier Mercier of the province of Quebec, whose political downfall is still fresh in the public memory, is today a bankrupt and a ruined man. The systematic plundering of the public purse by Mercier and his associates was almost unparalleled in its shameless audacity; but ex posure came at last, and the man who once ruled hundreds of thousands by a nod is now triendless.

> The Situation in Sixty Words. New York Su

New York will decide the presidential election in 1893 as in USSs. The way to win the battle for the democracy is to nominate a candidate who can carry New York against Harrison. Cleveland has tried in He failed. David Bennott Hilf, ranning for governor, polled more votes in New York state than Benjamin Harrison, running for president.

Enough said! Cieveland's Waning Boom. Philadelphin Press, (11th.)

The round-up of the democratic conven tions held this week will not encourage Mr. Cleveland's friends much: He has had plenty of compliments paid him, but the conven tions were wary of giving him delegates. The developments im Texas, where Hill divides the delegation almost equally with Cleveland, and the split in Alabama must be unpleasant surprises. Maryland's delegation is controlled by Senator Gorman and Maine gave no instructions. These are not encouraging indications with the democratic national convention only ten days away. The fact, also, that Mr. Cleveland, if nominated, will be opposed by the man who defeated him in 1888 must have a depressing effect on Cleveland's supporters.

Dams and Disasters. Chicago Herald. The fearful catastrophes of Johnstown and of Oil City and Titusville were caused by the

r from their coffers to, aid in entertaining these distinguished quests and that a com-mittee of three members of our board, with the president as chairman, be appointed to assist the ways and means committee of Tan-John T. Clark explained that Tangier tem-

ple had raised about \$4,000, a sum ample to pay the expenses of the Mystic Shrine council proper, but it was proposed to invite all the shriners at the Denver conclave to stop off at Omaha. The plan is to keep open house at the leading hotels for these visitors and show them the city. For this an additional fund is needed.

The board of directors held a meeting vesterday afternoon and took up the proposi tion to donate \$1,000 a year for three years to the support of the projected freight bureau. Protests from twenty members were filed and the board dropped the subject.

JINGLING JOKERS.

Washington Star: "This is what I call high comedy," said the base ball player who had been fined \$20 for having fun with the umpire.

Philadelphia Times: When Yale college gets its psychological laboratory at work it might turn in and try to settle the moot point which comes up every summer; "Have iceand Examiner Bureau of Claims: en souls?

Chiengo Tribune: "Pa, what is a stampede in a national convention?" "My son, it is 533% cold-blooded votes on the first ballot.

Philadeiphia Record: A Conshohoeken hoemaker has a large sign reading: "My success comes from treating bunlons with brains.

WAR-WORN VETERANS. Indianapolis Journal. In a short time now, 'twill all be o'er-

The convention's roar and rattle: And conservative estimate will yield the floor To our friend the smoke of battle.

Smith, Gray & Co's. Monthly: The Parent-Young man, I have noticed that you are pay-ing attention to my daughter. Now, is it all The Lover-No-it's mostly on the stoop.

DISAPPOINTMENT CHORUS. Washington Star.

(Scene, Minneapolis.) (Scene, Minneapolis.) Although the merry summer: Has warmed the atmosphere, The day is very chilly For many of us here.

We've smothered ail our sorrow, For Chicago's braves we'll wais. And vent our indirnation On the man they nominate.

Philadelphia Record: Web Flanagan has tothere. He always does. Web is the logcot there. He load delegate.

Siftings: The mail voice a girl likes best to hear-the one with a "ring" to it.

Atchison Globe: A man has rights that no one is his house respects after the first baby is bora.

Washington Star: "Straw hats undoubtedly seem cooler than any others." "Yes." replied the man who doesn't mind trouble, "they're not felt, you know." SUMMER EPITAPHS.

New York Evening Sun.

TAKE WAINING GIBLS. Here rest the bones of Mary Smith. She's crossed the Paradise stream; One secording day she dailed with A plate of poisoned lee gream.

THE KING FOOL He never was hot weather proof; To cool his feverish brow He went to sleep upon the roof--He's sleeping woundly now.

M'GINTY. Here lies a man who, while alive, Was very vain and callow: One day he went and took a dive And found the water shallow.

TOO GREAT A SHOCK.

Here rests a young and tender shoot, Who claimed to be an ear; He died when called on to refute A costly breach of promise suit Brought by his summer girl.

THE DED-DRINK FIEND. It was his way to tip a wick Unto the drug clerk grim: He aiways took an ice cold drink Until the stuff took him. licans of that state will soon get over their disappointment and will roll up an old time That would give Omaha a big, black eye when they go away. We must do the same as Minneapolis did for the republican majority for the ticket. General Estee acclares that California will be all right in November. These are fair samples of the talk of the men who have just returned from Minneap-

as Minneapolis did for the republican convention and as Denver has done in anticipation of the triennial conclave, Minneapolis could have taken care of 15,000 more people, and Denver has already secured olis. Senator Stewart of Nevada, the great accommodations for 62,000 people. Just think with of it. They did it by making a house-tothe republican silver plank as Senator Teller blue convass and making up a list of every place where one or more could be accommo-dated, and we could do the same thing. is reported to be. Senator Stewart remarked today that he would not attempt to say what

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the silver republicans would do in the cam-"We will start out a big committee on this paign until he had talked the matter over work in a day or two and our citizens must understand what is expected of them. If we don't take care of our guests as well as our sister citles it is not difficult to foretell the or Wolcott of Colorado, who returned to the result, and we must not sit down idly now to let matters take care of themselves or we will have cause for weeping after a while." gusted and is unwilling to talk about the

Five Wisconsin Drownings,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13 .- Specials to WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- [Special the Sentinel report the drowning of Fred Felegram to THE BEE.]-The following list Passer and Paul Monky at St. Atkinson, of pensions granted is reported by Tug BEE Thomas Helberger at La Crosse, Theodoro Stricker at Edgerton and Henry Wagner at

Nebraska: Original-David R. Curtiss, John F. Pendarvis, Lemiah Shaw, George Antigo.

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