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	STUTTED TOT THE TOTAL	jury that may follow to our industrial inter-	DAN WEEP HAC A LOVE LEAD	structed and expressed no preference for	HE ADDEDED AVIV DEED TOL	was due to an onldamic of influence. The	TILOTTO AND
	M'KINLEY WELCOMED	ests.	VAN WYCK HAS A LONG LEAD	governor.	HE ORDERED ONLY BEEF TEA	was due to an epidemic of influenza. The great mortality is dt 210 the excessive hot	HASTINGS' MURDER MYSTERV
	MAINLLI WELVUMED	Again the report declares:		Scotts Bluff Republicans.	and one build of the build white	weather.	monother monother
		"From the foundation of this government					
	The later of the second s	taxes collected at the custom houses have been the chief source of federal revenue;		GERING, Neb., Aug. 2 [Special to THE BEE.]-The republicants of this county held	as about the attraction of the	Cannot _ree.	
	Twelve Thousand People Greet the Ohio	such they must continue to be."	Otoe County's War Horse Certain of the	their delegate convention Saturday and	Mr. Cobb Testifies Before the Watson In-	WASHINGTON, D. C., Sug. 2The sub-	Delavan S. Cole Found Dead in a Deserted
	Twerve Inousand reopie Grees the Outo	Direct Taxation.	Independent Nomination.	elected the following representatives:	vestigating Committee.	committee of the house Stelary committee	
	Statesman at Beatrice.		and point a communication	State-O. W. Gardner, C. H. Simmons, F.	toosgaang committee	is hope, asly divided on t a subject of the	Shanty Yesterday Morning.
	CHARLES THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY	That is stricken out, which indicates most strongly that the new leaders of the demo-	and the second	D. Wolt. Congressional-W. H. Huibert,	and the second	Pinkert investigation at that decided to	
	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	cratic party propose to abandon their old	POWERS OUT FOR STATE TREASURER	William R. Akers, B. F. Gentry, Senatorial	HE USED ONLY HARMLESS STIMULANTS	leave the fatter to the full amittee to say	
	GREAT DEMONSTRATIONS OF ENTHUSIASM	policy of raising revenue from customs and	Toncho out ton othic menoulen	and Representative-John R. Stilts, John A.	The USED ONET TRANSLESS STIMULATTS	whether ere shall be a r rt or not, and	HE HAD BEEN SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD
	CALAT DEMONSTRATIONS OF ENTROPING	re.y solely upon direct taxation for the revo-	and the second	Orr, E. S. De La Matter. The attendance was large and every precinct save one was	and the second	if one the is ture of it. The amittee could	
11.	and the second	nue needs of the government. They give up	New Arrangement of the Cards by Lead-	represented by full delegations. The dele-	Mr. Watson Reiterates His Charges-Ab-	not agree of the report submitted by Repre-	And the second se
	Children C. T Chates Charterthuts to the	their old theories of taxation and are ready		gations are not instructed, but the state dele-			Some Think He Was Killed for Money and
	Citizens of Four States Contribute to the	to accept the land tax scheme of Henry	ers at Kearney - The Midway City	gation is for Humpbrey for land commis-	sent Members of Congress Ordered	Congr. smen Ordered Back.	Others Allege There Was a Woman
	Grand Ovation	George or adopt the system of direct taxa- tion which Thomas Jefferson declared was	Turned Over to the People's	sioner and not for Bowerman for auditor.	Back-The Senators Discuss the	WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 The house	in the Case-The Coroner
	Real of the second second	too odious and onerous to be thought ef ex-	Party-The Slates,	The congressional delegates are Dorrington	Pinkerton System.	adjourned after revoking all leaves of	Investigating.
		cept in a great national emergency.		men and the sensterial are not Rayner men.		absence, even those granted on account of	antestighting.
	THOUSANDS IN THE PROCESSION	Again, the committee's report declares:	the summer and the same and the same areas	In Line for Judge Crounse.	and the second se	sickness,	
	medannos in the thousand	"So that every change of the law must be at	KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 2 Special Tele-	WAROO, Neb., Aug. 2[Special Telegram	WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2Mr. Cobb	and the second descent second second second second	HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 2,-[Special Telo
		every step regardful of the labor and capital	gram to The Bee. - About half the dele-	to Tun Ban.]-The republicans of Saunders	took the stand in his own defense today be-	TO ARRANGE FOR M'KINLEY.	gram to THE BEE.]-Hastings has a mystery
	and the second second a standard	involved."	gates to the state convention of the people's	county met in convection in this city today,	fore the committee investigating the Watson	Babila Manthan of million on the World at	which follows close on the heels of the
	Facilities of the Chautauqua Auditorium	That, too, is stricken out, and any change	party have arrived, but many of the features	with A. B. Fuiler of Ashland as chairman,	charges. For several days before he made	Public Meeting of Citizens to Be Held at	Your Vandent toose on the neels of the
	Almost Insufficient.	of law hereafter to be made is not to be re-	of the old party conventions are wanting.	and selected delegates to the state, congres-	the speech in question, Mr. Cobb said, he	the Millard,	Yocum-Vanfleet tragedy and the county do-
	Almost Instincterty	gardful of the labor employed and capital invested in the great industries of the coun-	General Van Wyck and John H. Powers, the	sional and senatorial conventions. The dele-	was engaged in the laborious work of gath-	Judge Scott and E. M. Bartlett returned	ficit cases, and which seems to be quite as
	and the second	try.	only two candidates for governor of whom	gates to the state convention were instructed	ering and preparing his argument. His	from Beatrice on an early morning train,	perploxing for a time at least as these two
	ANT THE OF THE MARTERLY ADDRESS	Again, "The process of reform must be sub-	there is any sorious talk, have headquarters	for Hedlund for auditor and will all vote for Crounse for governor. The delegates to the	throat troubled him and he had, before be-	having completed arrangements for the com-	other puzzles which have excited the people
	FULL TEXT OF THE MASTERLY ADDRESS	ject to the execution of these plain dictates of		congressional convention are instructed for	ginning his remarks, requested an employe		of Hastings.
		justice."	at the Midway, but the rooms are never	H. H. Shedd of Ashland and the senatorial		ing to Omaha on Friday of Governor Mc-	This morning Delavan S. Cole, one of the
		That was stricken out and their new pro-	crowded and their friends straggle in	delegates were instructed for Hon. W. H.	of the house to bring him a cup of beef tea.	Kinley of Ohio.	oldest settlers of this city and one of her
	Republican and Democratic Doctrines	cess of reform is not even to be framed on	and out of their open rooms in	Dickinson of this city for senator. There was	"Surely beef tea is a mild and nonintoxicat-	They ask that busine is men and the public	most respected citizens, was found dead in
	Fairly Compared-Something of the	the plain principles of justice nor tempered with a single quality of mercy. No quarter	a listless, aimless manner that is	a large attendance and good clean men were	ing liquid," said Mr. Coob, "and it was a		an old deserted one-story house a couple of
		is to be given, but all our vast enterprises	in very sharp contrast with the rush, the	put on all the delegations, and the old time	frequent thing for members to refres h thom-	in general attend a meeting at the Millard	hundred yards south of his home on East
	Banner Under Which the Minneapolis	must surrender without terms to the de-	crowd, the intensity, the secrecy and the	politicians were for the most part ignored.	selves with it during a speech."	hotel at 10 o'clock this morning to make the	South street. Mr. Cole was well off finan-
	Nominees Will March to Victory.	mands of tariff reform.	whispered caucusing of the traditional con-	Quiet and Harmonious.	Called for Beef Tea.	final arrangements for giving this eminent	cially, being in about as comfortable circum-
		And having stricken that all out they de-	vention. If the candidates for other nomi-	PENDER, Neb., Aug. 2[Special Telegram	He had called for beef tea because it was	American statesman an enthusiastic welcome	stances as any one in the city. Yesterday
	and the second	nounce republican protection as a fraud:	nations have any headquarters except in	to THE BEE.]-The republican county con-	warm and soothing to the throat. From		he received and handled considerable meney.
	BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2 [Special Tele-	'The robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few."	their hats it is not generally known.	vention was held here today. The county	time to time he had the cup sent back and	on the occasion of his coming to Omaha.	depositing a good sized amount in the First
		They declare that congress has no consti-	There is an almost entire absence of	ticket placed in nomination is: J. M. Curry,	replenished in order to exchange the cold		
	fram to THE BEE. -Today has been a	tutional power to enforce and collect tariff	caucusing and very little interest is shown	county attorney; Robert Racely, coroner, and A. B. Stanfield, commissioner from the	tes for the hot tes. It was not true, he said,	SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS,	National bank and also sending a large sum
2.00	memorable one for Beatrice, and will be long	duties which are protective in their nature.	in any nomination but that for governor. In	Second district. The delegates selected are:	as hud been asserted by Mr. Watson, that	Balmaceda's Agents Will Be Given a Trial	away. He is the owner of Cole's park, one the largest and by far the best im-
	and patriotically remembered by its in-	The constitutionality of a protective tariff	place of the customary caucusing and button-	State - W. E. Peeblos, chairman; J. F.	he said to a page, "bring me some more	This Week.	proved park in the city. This park
	habitants and the great throng of visitors	has not been seriously questioned in more	holing, the delegates are gathered outside	Myers, D. N. Wheeler, G. C. Mariott and	whisky."	(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.)	is situated about 600 yards from his home.
	brought here from all sections of the state to	than 100 years. Never, 1 believe, before was		Milton May, Senatorial-H. S. Swenson,	Whether whisky was brought by a page	VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.),	Last night at 10 o'clock, it is stated, he re-
	hear the great apostle of protection to	it questioned in the national platform of any	the hotel, listening to speeches, not for this	chairman; J. S. Lemmon, Hiram Chase, J.	and placed on his desk for the beef tea he	Aug. 2-[By Mexican Cable to the New	turned to his home and discussed with his
	American industries, Governor William Mc-	party. The platform of today reads like the ordinance of nullification which passed a	or that candidate, but on political issues.	M. Kelso and W. J. Stephenson, Repre- sentative-H. S. Smith, chairman; A. C.	did not know. He was to o much engaged at the time in his argument to notice who	York Herald-Special to THE BEE. -Docu-	wife the probability of there being any
	Kinley, jr., of Ohio, deliver the first great	general convention in South Carolina sixty	Van Wyck Away in the Lead.	Aubott, B. F. McDonnid, Daniel Webster	placed it on his desk. Whether a page or a	ments of accusation will be presented to the	ruffians in the park, and according to his usual custom went east to close the gates of
	speech of this great national campaign.	years ago. Indeed, after carefully reading	The delegates already here are for Van	and Silas Wood. The convention was quiet	"friend" whom he had requested to get him	seaate at Santiago Thursday against Claudio	the park for the night. He did not return.
	Beatrice was respiendent in bunting and	the two documents, you may gravely suspic-	Wyck by a large majority, and it is generally	and harmonious. Republicans are in line	some stimulant had bronght it, he was not	Sienna, Domingo Galley, Perez Montt, the	and although Mrs. Cole went to bed she arose
	the national colors. Citizens, without regard	ion that the latter was copied from the	conceded that he will be nominated on the	solid for Harrison, Meiklejohn and victory.	prepared to say. Mr. Cobb acknowledged		early in the morning and began searching
	to their political leanings, decorated their	former. Any particular in which you may	first bailot. His friends conight claim that	Scored the Independents.	that some whisky was brought him during	trio McKennas and others of Balmaceda's	for her husband.
	residences and business houses in honor of	find the last instrument differing from the	he has 462 out of the 732 delegates, and the	Ond, Neb., Aug. 2 Special Telegram to	the course of the evening and placed on his	ministers.	Found Dead in a Shanty.
111	the great Buckeye statesman with emblems	first to which I have referred, you will find that it is because the latter has more closely	drift indicates that that majority will be in-	THE BEE, -The republican county conven-	dosk. It had been brought by a friend and he had used it only to relieve his throat. If	The work of raising the Blanco Encalada	A little later Mr. Cole was found in the
	signifying their faith in his patriotic devo-	adhered to the confederate constitution than	creased.	THE BEE,]-The republican county conven- tion met here today. M. L. Fritz of Arcada	it affected him in voice or manner he was	at Caddera has been begun by the Italian	shanty oy a neighbor, Mrs. Heckman. This
	tion to the prosperity of America.	to the ordinance of nultification.	Powers' canvass is in the hands of Jay	was made chairman and W. Black of North	not conscious of it. He was as sober then as	contractors who have the job in hand.	building was used for a tenement some time
	From up and down the valley of the Re-	Is Protection Unconstitutional.	Burrows and Editor Holden of Liberty,	Loup secretary. The resolutions compli-	he was now. It is true he had drank a little	News reaches here from Rio Grande do	ngo, but has now been deserted for a long
1				mented McKinley and Harrison and severely scored the independent party for failure to	beer during the day.	Sul, Brazil, confirming the news of	time and not a pane of glass remains.
	publican came delegations in uniform and	Protection unconstitutional! A policy	against whom there is a bitter feeling. Van	carry through the reforms advocated by it.	Watson Reiterates His Charge.	the revolt of General Isadora's	Coroner P. J. Irwin summoned a jury com-
	without uniforms. Kansas, Missouri and	which is as old as the government; a policy which commenced with the government; a	Wyck has the support of such leaders as	Delegates to the state convention are: Sam-	Mr. Watson at this point interrupted the	troops. The whole country is in a state of	posed of business men, Messrs, Bexton, Mines, Coover, Lewis, Barlass and
	Iowa were represented by republican clubs,	policy which was recognized in the second	Keim, Wolfe, Vandervoort, Dech, Pirtie and	ust Thompson, Melvin, B. Goodener, John	proceedings by asking Judge Cobb how he	consternation at the bloody vengeance which	Paine, who at once went to
	all wearing the Harrison hat. The members	act over passed by the congress of the	Schreeder, and is confident that no combin-	Wall, L. Thompson, E. S. Sears. Virgin H.	indicated that that beverage was out and	is being wreaked on the federalists. The	the hovel and viewed the
	of the Fairbury Republican club made a spe-	United States, by a congress participated in	ation can be made that will defeat him. A	Stone of Ord was allowed to select delegates	that he wished the cup replenished, to which	Herald correspondent at Montevideo says	body. It was still lying in the position in
	cially handsome appearance in their white	by many of the framers of the constitution,	rumor is affoat that Powers and his friends	to the congressional convention at Chadron. E. L. Babcock of North Loup was also al-	he answered that, so far as he (Mr. Cobb) remembered, he had said to a friend that he	that the police were forced to disperse a meeting of the students at the government	which it was originally found, on the side,
	hats, long linen dusters and red, white and	fresh from the preparation and promulgation	will belt Van Wyck if nominated. When	lowed to select the delegates to state and	wanted a little whisky or some stimulant.	school which was held last night. Word comes	with the head turned. A slight mark around
	blue umbrellas. The club was present 100	of that great instrument. That congress passed a law in 1789, the preamble of which	interviewed on, that point Powers said he	senatorial conventions. Byron H. Johnson	He hardly thought that his remark was loud	from the Herald correspondent at Buenos	the neck gave rise to the rumor that his throat had been cut, but this was discovered
	strong and was accompanied by the Fairbury	declared it to be:	was not responsible for the rumor, but he de-	of North Loup was nominated for represen-	enough to be heard any distance. Anyone	Ayres that much uneasiness is felt there at	to be untrue. A pool of blood which trickled
	band. The Hebron and Oketo, Kan., clubs	"For the support of the government, for the	clined to say whether he would or would not	tative and A. A. Laverty of Ord county at-	who said he had asked a page to get him	the nonarrival of the squadron at Cadiz.	down into a little cellar underneath com-
	wore white hats, and each was accompanied	discharge of the debts of the United States.	support Van Wyck after the nomination. In	torney,	whisky was mistaken. When the whisky	An agent goes to Spain to obtain declara-	pleted the ghastly spectacle. Inquiry dis-
114	with very excellent bands, consequently the	and for the encouragement and protection of	about two days he said he would be able to	TO RECEIVE M'KINLEY.	was put before him he sipped it two or three	tions relative to the loss of the Rosales.	closed the fact that no one had heard any
	city has been resonant all day with music.	manufacturers."	declare himself, and he might do it very		times, and when he concluded his remarks he took ano her sip; but he was not made	Lavavillo, former owner of the Acquills, has asked the court to order the Chilian minister.	report of firearms or the noise of any scuffic.
	Inspected the City's Industries.	That law was passed by a unanimous vote in the senate of the United States and by a	bluntly.	Lincoln Republicans Will Inangurate the	drunk by it, nor did his state approach in-	Guerrero, to pay the costs of the suit against	A large crowd, attracted by curiosity, soon
		majority of five to one in the house of repre-	Some of his friends talk of springing ex- Attorney General Leese as a dark horse to	Campaign with Great Enthusiasm.	toxication.	his government.	assembled and peered into the windows and discussed the aspect of the case. A search
	Governor McKinley was driven about town	sentatives, was reported by Mr. Madison,	break the Van Wyck boom, but that move	LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3[Special to The	After a sharp colloquy between Mr. Boat-	The Herald's correspondent at Caracas	for tracks was instituted, but the crowd
	today by the reception committee and taken	who was afterwards president of the United	will die aborning.	BEE. - The republicans of Lincoln propose	mer and Mr. Watson, during which the lat-	says an official despatch from Curacao to	partly defeated its own purpose by tramping
	through the various manufactories of Beat-	States, and was approved by George Wash-	Out of Pare Compassion.	to inaugurate the campaign tomorrow even-	w, though expressing his admiration for	acting President Villegas announces the cap-	thoroughly over the ground. But one of
	rice. He was much impressed with the evi-	ington.		ing by a grand demonstration in honor of	Cobb, reiterated the statement that he be-	ture off the coast of Coro recently, of Diaz	the jurymen found tracks leading from the
	dent thrift and enterprise of not alone Beat-	If it is in violation of any constitution it is	There is a great deal of sympathy among the delegates for Powers, and a plan is now	Governor William McKinley of Obio. A re-	lieved he was intoxicated on the occasion mentioned, the committee adjourned.	Brave with thirty officials and a number of revolutionary troops bound to Tucacas with	direction of the park into the
	rice but all Nebraska.	not that of the United States. It is a mani- fest violation of the constitution of the con-	under discussion to help him out financially	ception committee of twenty-five went down	mentioned, the committee aujourned.	a cargo of war material for Mora. The gov-	house. An examination of the body
	Returning from the drive about the city	federate states. Possibly that is what they	and avert the threatened split in the party,	to Beatrice today to encort the distinguished	COMPROMISE PROPOSED.	ernmont claims to have advices that	showed a bullet hole, apparently from a 38 or 44-caliber gun, behind and below the right
	the party encountered the Fairbury club,	mean. Happily for us, however, we don't	The scheme is to recominate him for state	republican to this citg tomorrow. No demon-	COMPANY PROPOSED.	Guerra has been driven out of Valencia and	ear, and a contusion of the skull on the fors-
	which had just arrived, at the Paddock hotel.	recognize that instrument-and never did,	treasurer. The originators of the scheme		Democratic Members of the House Con-	defeated at San Joaquin by volunteers under	head. No signs of cuts made by redged in-
	An impromptu reception was at once given	and we are not operating under it. It went	have not sprung it on the old man yet, evi-	stration of any kind will take place until	sider the World's Fair Approplation.	command of Genera i Leijo, This is proba-	struments were discovered, nor were any
de an	the governor, and he was greeted with the	down before the resistless armies of the	dentiy wishing it to gain strength first.	evening, the governor being given the	WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 A majority	bly but a garbled "official" report of the vic-	weapons found on the premises. In his
	most enthusiastic choers. He responded in	union commanded by Grant and Sherman, and the constitution of Washington and Lin-		entire day in which to obtain needed rest.	of the democrats in the house are making	tory won by General Roariguez over Tovar at San Joaquin on July 5. In addition to	pockets were found some matches, \$2.25 in
	a few happy remarks and was again cheered.	cola was sustained, which from its birthtime	asked if he would accept the nomination for	In the evening, however, it is proposed to	strong efforts to bring about a compromise	at San Joaquin on July 5. In addition to General Ayala and Dr. Arrista, depu-	money, a note for several hundred dollars, a
	AL2 obtick the grand narade formed on	until now has recognized and institled the		show him what a truly republican western	on the World's fair matter and this afternoon	ties F. de P. Palz and Gorman	check and a piece of a comb.

which had just arrived, at the Paddock hotel. Agampromptu reception was at onco given the governor, and he was greeted with the most enthusiastic choers. He responded in a few happy remarks and was again cheered. At 2 o'clock the grand parade formed on Eith and Fifth streets, and it was certainly the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in Beatrice or southern Nebraska. An important and striking feature of the parade as sixty of the employe s of the Dem manufactory, with the Dempster band at their head. All wore Harrison hats with a red band around them labeled, "Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company." Preceding them were the Fairbury, Rebron and other Kansas and Nebraska republican clubs and following were the uniformed citizeas. The procession took up its line of march on South Sixth street to the Chautauona grounds, where a tremendous crowd had already assembled. The parade acted as an escort to the distinguished guest of the day. When the parade and Governor McKinley reached the Chautau qua grounds they were met with a grand ovation. The tabercacle, the largest auditorium in the state, was crowded to its utmost capacity with a throng anxious to hear and see the author of the McKinley bill. His appearance on the stage was the signal for the grandest outburst of appiause, in which the ladies joined most en-thusiastically. Governor McKinley was inthusiastically. Governor McKinley was in-troduced by the managers of the Chautauqua and after the applause had subsided began speech to an audience of not less than 12,000 people.

Protection's Triumph.

My Fellow-Citizens-I am glad to meet the citizens of Nebraska. I am glad to visit your progressive and prosperous city, and heartily congratulate you upon the advancement of your state in population, in wealth, and in-

dustrial activity. I have come here upon the invitation of the Chautat qua committee to discuss before this assemblage the question of tariff and taxa-tion, which has given to it added importance this year, because of the sharp divisions among the people, as expressed in the latest platforms of the two leading parties of the country. I learn that on this pratform you invite the first discussions, and welcome men of every phase of party and political belief; of every phase of party and political belief; that all the parties except the republican have been heard, and you have been kind enough to assign to me the pre-sentation of republican belief and convic-tion upon the great issues which divide the parties this year. I will not discuss further issues, but the living one, the one which affects the revenues of the govern-ment and the occupations and employments ment and the occupations and employments of the people. I suppose that no one will question that citizens of other countries de-siring to bring their products into this counsiring to bring their products into this coun-try can do so chly upon the conditions this government may prescribe—the terms of their admission here to be fixed by us as it may seem best to us. This blain principle will be admitted by all. The question of difference will be the conditions to be pre-scribed, and this difference marks the di-visions among our people and between the two great political parties of the coun-try. The terms which both parties would prescribe recenize primarily the revenue needs of the government, and both propose to provide for them. The one has that for to provide for them. The one has that for its sole purpose; the other has that for one of its purposes, coupled with another which takes into account home and country, and fixes the conditions so as to promote our largest industrial prosperity and the highest development of our natural resources. The terms which our political adversaries would fix regard only rovenue. The terms which we prescribe secure ample revenue for the treasury and the highest rewards to the industry and the highest rewards to the

Industry and activity of cur owa people. The latest national platform of the demo-cratic party is a belder recognition of free trade than any of its predecessors. An analysis of it is necessary, to its full under-standing; and to that full understanding we must know what was reported, what was stricken out and what was adopted as a substitute for all. The report, as it came from the committee on resolutions, declared that

"When customs taxation is levied upon arti-eles of any kind produced in this country, the difference between the cost of labor here and labor abroad folly measures any possible benefits to labor."

That was stricken out and this difference in favor of the American worsingman is no longer to be recognized by the democratic party in its arrangement of the tariff. Again :

"But in making reductions in taxes, it is not promised to injure any comestic industry." That is stricken out and in their revised edition they take no care of any domestic in-dustry and the reductions hereafter to be made in the tariff will be beedless of the in-

union commanded by Grant and Sherman, and the constitution of Washington and Lin-coln was sustained, which from its birthtime until now has recognized and justified the principle of a protective tariff. Hamilton and Madison, Jefferson sud Calhoun, Clay and Webster, Adams and Jackson silways asserted and maintained the constitutionality of protection. Cleveland vs Jeffer

Is Cleveland a better constitutional lawyer than Jefferson; is Vilas more learned than Madison; Watterson more profound than Clay; Adlal Stovenson a better expounder of the constitution than Andrew Jackson; are all of them combined safer interpreters of that great instrument than the supreme court of the United States, which has never failed when called upon to sustain the con stitutionality of a protective tariff ! I wish the moders democrat who is crying out against the constitutionality of the tariff

would read the message of Andrew Jackson dated December 7, 1830. He says :

would read the message of Andrew Jackson, dated December 7, 1850. He says:
"The object of the tariff is objected to by some as unconstitutions."
Then follows: "The power to impose duties on imports originally below editors duties with a view to the encouragement of domestic branches of industry is so completely identical with that power that it is difficult to suppose the existence of one without the other. The states have delegated their authority over imports to the second duties with a view to the encouragement of domestic process the existence of one without the other. The states have delegated their authority over imports to the general government, without Haultation or restriction, saving the very inconsiderable reservation relating to their inspection laws. This authority having entirely passed from the states, the right to exercise th for the purpose of protection does not exist an them, and consequently if it be not possessed by the general government it must be extinct. Our policical system would thus present the anomaly of a people striped of the rint to foster their on be the case this indispensable power, thas surendered by foreirn nations. This sure y cannot be the case this indispensable power, the subject by free striped of the next be within the scope of the authority on the subject expressive delegated to concress.
"In this conclusion I am confirmed by the onlotes of Presidents Washington. Jefferson, Madison and Morroe, who have each repeatedly recommended the exercise of this states, the cont medianglescence of the states and general understate of contress, the cont medianglescence of the states and general understanding of the people."

platform of the Chicago convention repre-sents the new democracy, but by no means a united democracy, for there were 342 delegates to the last national convention voted against it, while 564 voted for it. The convoted stitutional question has no life; it is dead. It is scarcely worthy of the passing comment I have given it. It is the threadbare objection of the democratic party to every good meas-ure, and it is the objection they offer when every other fails. It is atways the final obection, and usually procedes acquiescence

jection, and usually precedes acquiescence and surrender. Now, upon what terms shall we namit foreign goods to the United States? What is best for us? What is best for the people at large? What terms will secure the great-est good to the masses of our countrymen? The terms proposed by those who differ from us on this question-the democratic party-are that everything shall come into party-are that everything shall come into this country free from abroad, except those products which we can not ourselves produce. Having in view revenue and only revenue, and being opposed to protection in any degree to domestic industries, they impose a tariff upon foreign products the like of which can not be grown upon our soil or made in our shops.

Cobden Free Trade.

Roger Q. Mulis put this in a frank and force ful way on the 34th of April, 1875. In the house of representatives. In the discussion of the Wood tariff bill. He said :

"Our polley should be to take the smallest amount of taxes that we can by costoms, and we should gradually decrease the amount unill our customs taxes come alone from no compoint; articles enterin; our customs."

Mr. S. S. Cox, long a representative from the state of New York, and a very distinguished democrat, said in 1885 in the discus-sion of the Mills bill:

"It would be a glorious consummation of this debate could we only have gentionen on the other side join with us to clear the way for British Cobden free trade." British Cobden free trade imposes its

tariffs upon noncompeting foreign products, upon those articles which their people must import; and while England raises more than one hundred millions from customs duties, it is principally upon the food and drink of its people, and upon such food and drink as That is the democratic way as well as the British way to have a tariff for revenue only. A tariff upon noncompeting foreign

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The candidates for lieutonant governor are Representative Schreeder of Logan, I. D. Chamberlain of Stromsburg and C. S. Fairchild of Oakdale. In the event of Van Wyck's nomination, Schroeder's location in the west will give him second place, if he chooses, but there is a complication. He has been renominated for the legislature, and some of his supporters object to his transfer to the state ticket. Schroeder has left the matter with the delegates from his district (Custer and Logan counties), and they will decide it at a caucus in the morning.

was not a party to the movement. When asked if he would accept the nomination for treasurer, he answered the question by say-

ing that he preferred not to declare himself, because it might have the appearance of dic-

tating to the convention.

For the Other Offices. The candidates for secretary of state are: C. N. Mayberry of Pawnee county. Warwick Saunders of Columbus and J. M. Easterling, an attorney of this city. The last was spruug today, is favored by the Van Wyck

faction and already makes a formidable showing. Tuere is some demand for a Swede, and Eric Johnson of Clay Conter is mentioned. It looks tonight as though Powers could have the nomination for treasurer for the asking. With Powers out of the field J. V. Wolfe of Lancaster scems to be in the lead J. D. Havfield of Antelope and J. H. Edmun-

on of Dawes are also candidates. The candidates for auditor are Logan Me Reynolds of Clay county, Eutler Buchanan of Lincoln. Captain Adams of Dawes, John Batie of Wheeler and George W. Brewster of Blaine. M. Gunnell of York seems 'to be in the

lead for commissioner of public lands, with W. F. Wright of Lancaster second. For superintendent of public instruction, H. A. Edwards of Grand Island, H. S.

Bowers of Lancaster and Prof. Hyatt of Custer are rivals. V. O. Strickler of Douglas and S. W. Bartley of Custer are in the lead for attorne, general. The other candidates are E. P. Campbell of Custer, T. B. Minnehan of Dougias, Fletcher of Franklin and Carey of Fremont.

Will Meet in a Tent.

The convention will meet tomorrow even-ing is a tent at Kearney lake, nearly two miles from the city. A strong effort will be made to avoid an all-night session by ad-journing till morning, after making a temporary organization, which will give the ommittees time to do their work. Congressman Kem is the only man men-

tioned for chairman. The Douglas delegation organized tonight by electing Frank Hibbard chairman and W. A. J. Goodin secretary. It will hold another caucus in the moroing and will probably go solid for Powers for treasurer. John Thomas, John Jeffcoat and J. O. Geiser will go before the committee on cre-

deptials with a contest, but are likely to receive scant attention. The city has been formally turned over to

delegates and visitors. Business houses are profusely decorated and flags are flying from every convenient place in the business portion. The incoming trains this evening brought in hundreds of people, and it is esti-mated now that at least 5,000 people are in the city, although the convention proper does not meet until tomorrow evening. All of the energies of the committee on entertainment ve been taxed, but accommodation for able the number of those in attendance have

CROUNSE SENTIMENT INCREASING.

has been provided.

Sarpy and Saunders County Delegates Wil Support That Gentleman, PAPILLION Neo., Aug. 2.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BUE.]-The republican county

convention passed off harmoniously today; no instructions were given but it is well understood that the state delegates are for Crounse. The delegates are: State-William Robinson, C. E. Keys, P. J. Langdon, W. C. Buell, C. W. Fox, J. M. Martin. Congressional-J. G. Behen, W. S. Baker, J. M. Ward, D. L. Morrison, W. H. Betz, I. D. Clarge, Senatorial-J. J. Bishon,

William Eaton, H. F. Gaerte, H. J. Zimmermau, G. W. Hitchcock, W H. Smith. Farmas County, BEAVER CITY, Neb., Aug. 9.- [Special Tele-

gram to Tag Bre. |- The Furnas counts republican convention met in this city today. The attendance was good and the enthusiasm was unlimited. Delogates from all precincts feel greatly encouraged for republican suc-cess this fall. The state delogates are unin-

out in torce, and the delegates to the repub lican state convention will be given a place in the procession that will form to escort the great protectionist to the state capito grounds The arrangements for the demonstration

city can do in the way of a political jubilee. Campaign clubs from a score of cities and

towns will be here, and there will be bands of music from half a dozen different places.

The local republican organizations will turn

are in the hands of the members of the Young Men's Republican club, many of whom will cast their first presidential vote this fall. A large platform is being erected at the north entrance of the state house and from this platform Governor McKinley will address the crowds Soveral thousand people from outside of the city will be present.

Keiper's Chances Lessened

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 2-[Special Tele-grain to THE BEL] - The Norfolk Morning Herald, official organ of Dr. George F. Keiper, democratic nominee for congress from the Taird district, suspended today The Herald was established about thremonths ago by A. A. Parks and M. C. Ma-honey, two bright young men of Norfolk. It had come to fill a long felt want and had had come to fill a long felt want and had been promised abundant succor by the dem-ocrats, but contrary to promise the assist-ance never came, and the paper lost money from its first issue. Democrats greatly de-plore their loss and readily recognize the fact that the chance of Keipor's success has been lessened and Meiklejohn stock has been lessened and Meiklejohn stock has gone up several notches since the demise in consequence

Syracuse Republicaus Eathustastic,

STRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 2.- [Special to THE BEE.]-A Republican club was organized here last evening with about 150 members and elected the following officers: President, F. C. Brown; scoretary, E. C. Kuenzel; treasurer, Ed Harvey; vice presi-dents, A. Godding and D. W. Greene; exdents, A. Godding and D. W. Greene; ex-ocutive committee, O. Horne, H. N. Carpen-ter, A. Wait, William Dunn and J. S. Mapes; music, C. E. Clark, E. C. Kuenzel, Charles Schneider and E. A. Holbrook. The meeting was very enthusiastic and preparations were made for carrying on a vigorous campaign. vigorous campaign.

McCook Gets the County Seat.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 2. - Special Telegram to Tue BEE.]-Red Willow county passed through a heated county seat election today. The places contasting were Indianola, the former county seal, and the city of McCook. The election lacked the broils and fights in-cident to such contests and McCook secured the county seal by 100 voles more than the necessary three-fifths. The citizens of McCook will donate a block of ground and erect the courthouse and jail free of cost to the county.

Bart Will lie Heard From.

Lyons, Neb., Aug. 2-[Special Telegram to Taz Bzz.]-This is republican day in Lyons. Hon. George D. Meiklejohn is here and the people are out enmasse to particiand the people are but onlinesse to partici-pate in a grand faily. The ladies cornet bands from Tekamah and Decatur are here. Meiklejohn will carry old Burt by a rousing majority. Republicans are all failing into line and the old party in the cortheastern part of the state will be heard from.

Cedar County independents' Rally, HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 2.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The independents of Cedar county are preparing for a grand rally and picnic to be held at the picnic grounds, about eight miles northeast of this place, on the 16th inst. Company I band of this city has been engaged. Speeches will be delivered by Bryant and Edgerion and local speakers.

York's Fiambesa Club,

Yong, Nep., Aug. 2 .- |Special to The BEE. |-Last night at the courthouse the republicans of the city organized a flambeau club with 100 members, all of whom will be un formed. N. P. Lundsen was elected cap-tain: Prof. H. R. Corbett, first lieutenant, and Dr. R. McConsugny, second lieitenant, Governor McKintey's Movements.

BEATHICE, Neb., Aug. 2.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BET.]-Governor McKinley will leave here tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. for Liucola, where he will deliver a speech in the evening. He will speas the next day in Council Bluffs and Friday at Omaha.

tter with the party was finally by Dockery as follows: Against the World's fair-Bankhead, Cummins, McCreary, Culertson and McMillin. In lavor of the fair-uborow, Williams of Illinois, Fellows,

on the World's fair matter and this afternoon

a conference of forty or more members was

held in the ways and means committee rooms.

Both sides in the domocratic party were rep-

resented and a committee to talk over the

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Duborow, Williams of Illinois, Fellows, Reilly and Shiveley. The committee met after adjournment in the subcommittee room on appropriation, but adjourned without reaching any agreement. A proposition chiefly discussed proposed a reduction in the appropriation from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

Williams Makes a Proposition.

Several propositions were discussed and Mr. Williams of Illinois came forward with a new proposition which was received with considerable favor by the members of the committee, who are not radical on either side of the fight. This proposition was that an agreement should be reached to reconsider the vote by which Bigham's motion of concurrence in the senate amendment was carried, and that the sundry civil bill then be sent to conference with instructions to the house conferens to disagree to the proposition of the senate and, in its stead, to substi-tute a proposition providing for the coinage of 5,000,000 haif acilar souvenir coins to be given to the fair. This money was to be given as a direct appropriation and the con-ferees were to frame such a proposition as to strike out all clauses making the government a party in the fair. 'I his received favor from all except Messra. Bankhead and Durburow, and the latter gentleman was not prepared to say just what he thought of it, wanting time for consultation with Director General Davis and others.

Several members, after adjournment said that the proceedings had been been har-monious and that they were inclined to be-lieve a settlement might be reached which would make adjournment possible by the last of the week.

IN THE SENATE.

Pinkertons and Their Methods Discussed at Length

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 .-- There was but one subject of interest before the senate, and that one occupied its attention for most of the three hours that the session lasted. It was the resolution reported from the committee on education and labor for the appoint ment of a select committee of seven senators to inquire into the organization and employnent of Pinkerton forces, and under what this locality. authority they were employed and used in

Information of the second seco ploy armed men was a very important one. He doubted whether any corporation had a right to hire such persons. He hoped that the resolution would be allowed to go over aly 30. At Brow Head—Passed—Majestic, from At Moville-Arrived-Anchoria, from New

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Mr. Paimer replied to Mr. Sherman's obections, and favored the proposed investiga-ion, saying that the importance of it could not be overestimated.

Mr. Vest also favored the proposed inves-tigation and said that the Pinkerton force had ceased to be a detective bureau and was ow a standing army.

After further discussion the resolution was adopted without division.

It provides for a select committee of seven senators to investigate and report the facts in relation to the employment of armed bodies of men or detectives in connection with differences between workmen and em-ployers, the reasons for the creation of such organized bodies of armed men, their character and uses, where, how and by whom they have been employed and paid, and under what authority. Adjourned.

MORTALITY AT THE CAPITAL.

More Deaths in Washington During July

Than Ever Before, Wassington, D. C., Aug. 2.-In the matter of deaths July has broken all records northeast. Local Forecast: For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicinity-Warmer weather with local rains during Wednesday, foi-lowed Wednesday night or Thursday by cooler weather. a the history of Washington. Never, even during the ravages of epidemics, has the rate been so high. The report of the health

office will show that during the month of July there were 840 deaths. The largest provious mortality for any one month in tho history of the city was that of April, 1891, when the number of deaths were 598. This

Guerra has been driven out of Valencia and defeated at San Joaquin by volunteers under command of Genera i Leijo. This is proba-bly but a garbied "official" report of the vic-tory won by General Roariguez over Tovar at San Joaquin on July 5. In addition to General Ayala and Dr. Arrista, depu-ties F. de P. Paiz and Gorman Perez have arrived in Caracas under pusports signed by General Mendoza to as-sume their seats in congress. Those centle-men bring news of the agreement to a truce pending the meeting of congress signed on July 9 by Generals Iberra and Escobar com-manding revolutionary guerrillas operating The jury took a recess until to clock with-out having taken any testimony, although the coroner and county attorney spell some time in examining persons living near the scene of the tragedy. Of course there are several theories of the cause of the murder manding revolutionary guerrillas operating between Guarimas and Santa Lucia and says that General Mendoza has granted the for such it undoubtedly is. The first is that the crime was committed for robbery. Mr ble was known to have done business at the generals mentioned full guaranties with banks of the city, and might have been sup-posed to have drawn out money and not to have deposited, as was the case. But this theory is diacredited, as some money, al-though small in amount, was found on his passports to the national capital, should they desire to come. Dr. Pedro Vincente Mijares has resigned

the governorship of Caracas to take his seat n congress as deputy for the state of Miranda. General Guiseppo Monagas, hav-ing turned the troops under his command over to Mendoza, has returned to the capital and been again appointed governor of the federal district, which post be held previous to the revolution. He has many friends, even among the legalists.

Was a Field Day for the Defense.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 2 .- The second day's argument in the case of the United States vs the Transmissouri Freight association has resulted in a field day for the defonse. Hon. George R. Peck, general solic-itor of the Santa Fe system, occupied the entire day in argument, using the four an-nual reports of the interstate commerce commission to prove that the freight associations did not come under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act, and that these associations, of which there are sixty-eight, passenger and freight, rather tend to main-tain the equilibrium in business circles. The commission had recommended the work of these associations after the passage of the anti-trust act, holding that they were in harmony with the law and that their officer: aided congress in its work. The ar gument will close tomorrow.

The Death Roll.

vened in the district court room and a num-ber of spectators took available seats on a table placed in front, but a constable ap-peared and unceremoniously ejected all from the room save the coroner, jury, at-torneys, constables and the stenographer, McCook, Neb., Aug. 2.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The funeral of J. D. McCabe Those who remained were sworn to secrecy before any of the proceedings began. The witnesses were kept in the was held here today. The deceased was a prominent and distinguished Mason, being a county attorney's rooms and sheriff's office, not being allowed to communicate. One by member of the Auburn commandery and was at one time thrice filustrious of the grand one they were called in, neither spectators nor reporters being allowed near the door nor council royal and select masters of Nebraska The burial services were under the auspices of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias bod at any place where an insight might be on tained as to what was being said and done inies of this city, St. John commandery No. 16 and Rutheven division, Knights of Pythias, acting as oscorts.

At Lizard-Passed-Gelert, from New

At New York-Waesland Eibe, from Ant

WEATHER FORECASTS.

A secondary low barometer area has formed

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 2.

Mrs. Hickman, who discovered the body, Mrs. Hickman, Who discovered the body, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mason, and John Johnson, the hird man of her father, who Johnson, the hird man of her father, who BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2.—; Special Tele-gram to The BRE. |—Mrs. Fleicher Mead died here today of puerperal fever. She was one of the most highly esteemed ladies of the location. Johnson, the hired man of her father, who lives near Junista, were called and seemed to give some important testimony, but nothing noteworthy could be learned outside the courtroom by any dint of questioning. . It seems Cole was at work at the Hickmans' until about 9 o'clock, fixing a pen for stock which was jointly owned. When he left he started toward home. Movements of Ocean Steamers

novel.

At Southampton-Arrived-Havel, from lew York. The United States and Brazii steamer any Har sailed from Santos for New York

Two Shots Were Heard.

A number of persons living in the vicinity have been found who remember hearing two shots about 11 o'clock. As only one builts was found in the body it is a source of spec-niation as to where the other shot took ef-fect. About the place where the body was found there is a mark which might easily have been formed by a spent ball striking sideways, but it is difficult to see how this could have resulted from a shot in auch close could have resulted from a shot in such close

Several Theories About the Murder.

By some it is supposed that when he went

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to the park he found in it some persons with

sins then carried him over to the shanty, and after carefully laying him so it would appear as if he had accidentally failen, put a build

behind his ear to prevent him from ever re-covering and informing on his assailants.

By others of the knowing ones, it is con-

fidently assorted an investigation will dis-close there is a woman in the case who left town early this morning. It is also reported

that officers have left to approhend her. But however it may be, it is certain Mr. Cole was first hit in the head, probably

while in the park, and afterwards carried where he was found. Then it appears he was shot, as no traces of blood were found

utside, although he oled profusely in the

The afternoon served only to deepen the mystery surrounding the affair. A good-sized crowd assembled at the courthouse at

l o'clock, as it was announced the testimony would be taken at that time. The jury con-

Afternoon Developments.

whom he became involved in a fracas, and that in some way he was killed. The assas

quarters. An autopsy conducted by Coroner Irwin and Drs. McKinney and Steele was held this afteraoon. The fatal buildt was found to have been of 32-caliber, although the punc-ture is much larger. It ranged downward, slightly fracturing the law none and sever-ing the jugular artery, lodging in the neck. A bruise over the eve, which might have been made either by a fail or a blow by some-

had for many years been one of the prominent prohibitionists of Adams county. As far as appeared he had no enemies outwardly, and the reason for the crime can hardly be con-

Cholera on Board Ship.

NAPLES, Aug- 2 .-- The British steamer

Albany, from Laglarode, which was reported to have sailed from Maits on Baturday with two cases of cholera on board, arrived as Terra Annunciata, in this province, today. She reported that two deaths from cholers had occurred during the voyage. She has been sent to Asincra, a small island off the coast of Bardinia, where she will be quaran-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Forecast for Wednesday: For Iowa and Nebraska— Fair, cooler Wednesday morning, northwest winds, becoming variable. For North and South Dakota—Fair wea-ther cooler Wednesday morning followed ther, cooler Wednesday morning, by rising temperature; west winds. followed

Omaha and Sioux City 900, Kearney 940 Yankton 95°, North Platte and Dodge City 100° and Concordia 104° were the highest temperatures reported. Nebraska is tonight on the line of meeting of opposing winds; south of us they are southerly while in the upper Missouri country they are from the

in eastern Nebraska and the hottest weather of the day was in the lower Missouri valley.

been made enter by a fail of a blow by some-body, such as a sandbar, was also found. Death was caused by hemorrhage. Mr. Cole was about 50 years of age, small in stature and nervous in temperament. He had six children, five boys and one girl, and

northwest. Generally dry weather prevailed, but the chances are good for a rain belt ex-tending over this section from southwest to Jactured.