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WE TOLD you John Jeffcoat would play his cards neatly.

GIVE the Nebraska Central time. Rome, N. Y., was not built in a week.

SOMEBODY will be disappointed at Kearney today. That is the way of all flesh.

NEBRASKA republicans to succeed must have harmony and clean candiflates.

IT was a republican county convention under the auspices of the Hon. Ben Baker.

You cannot judge a state by one man. There is Holman and yet there is Harrison, and both hail from Indiana.

ON Wednesday the people's party meets at Kearney. On Thursday the party of the people meets at Lincoln.

NEBRASKA republicans cap easily make a bad blunder at their convention tomorrow, but we must have no blunders.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY's tariff speech at Beatrice should be read by every voter in Nebraska. Get the facts on the tariff and then judge for yourself.

THE republican campaign headquarters have been established at New York, but they are just now located at Washington, with Objector Holman as a glorious chairman.

THE democrats of Nebraska are afraid of their future if they fuse and afraid of their present if they don't fuse. In other words, they will be d-d if they do and they will be d-d if they don't.

WE HAVE no faith in the newspaper stories of Mr. Gladstone's declining health. When William Ewart goes it will be in the same emphatic manner as that of the wonderful one-hoss shay.

BEWARE OF POLITICAL PINKERTONS. An attempt will be made at Lincoln to break the force of the endorsement which Judge Crounse has received in Douglas county. A gang of cappers and political confidence sharps has been recruited in this city within the past twenty-four hours to proceed to Lincoln to work upon credulous delegates and make them believe that Crounse is not the choice of Douglas county and will in attempting to answer the speech of not receive the full vote of the delegation.

Some of these impostors will personate delegates when, in fact, they are mere political Pinkertons doing may be too common to excite comment. dirty work at so much a day. Others will c'aim to speak for a society which has recently sprung up in Nebraska. These parties when probed The address of Governor McKinley at to the bottom will be found to have cor-Beatrice, which is printed in full in this

poration strings tied to them or corissue of THE BEE, ought to be carefully poration boodle about them. They repread by every voter in Nebraska. It is resent only the masters they have hired a most able discussion of the American out to serve. The Douglas county delesystem of protection and, a convincing gation is instructed and pledged to vote defense of the existing tariff law, prefor Judge Crounse as a unit through its sented with that straightforward candor chairman. The resolution to this effect and frankness which characterize all was unanimously adopted, and after the utterances of Governor McKinley. Crounse had received two-thirds of the With a profound faith in the wisdom of vote of the convention his choice was the protective policy, the author of the made unanimous by a rising vote. It fs latest tariff measure discusses the subnot only a matter of hono: that these ject upon the highest plane and from the instructions be lived up to in good faith. broadest view of its relations to the but no delegate can be absolved from development, prosperity and welfare of his obligation. Whoever attempts to the entire country. The reader will find especially interbreak faith under any protext will dig

his own political grave. esting the analysis of the latest national We have said this much in order to platform of the democratic party, which forestall the dastardly work of the Governor McKinley justly declares is a political mercenaries and trust that bolder recognition of free trade than they will receive the rebuke they merit any of its predecessors. The history of at the hands of every respectable re- the adoption of the tariff plank of that platform is familiar to all readers of current political events. The plank re-

HOW FUSION WORKS.

publican.

ported by the committee on resolutions A New York paper publishes a comdeclared that in levying customs taxmunication from a Kansas democrat in ation regard should be had for the difwhich he frankly confesses that the obference in the cost of labor here and ject of fusion in that state is to promote labor abroad; that in making reductions the interests of Grover Cleveland. He in taxes it is not proposed to injure any says: "If Weaver's election were posdomestic industry; that as the governsible such a procedure on the part of ment has always derived its revenue the democrats would be indefensible, but chiefly from customs it must continue to since it is not absolutely certain that do so; and that every change of law must Cleveland will have a majority in the be regardful of the labor and capital inelectoral college they believe that by volved. This plank met with prompt endeavoring to make it more difficult, and vigorous hostility from the free if not impossible, for Harrison to have trade element in the convention, led by such a majority (thus throwing the elec-Neil of Ohio and Watterson of Kention into the house of representatives) tucky, and there was substituted for it, they will be doing only their duty toby a large majority, the plank which ward Mr. Cleveland." Further on this denounces protection as a fraud and a correspondent says that "the Kansas robbery and declares that policy to be in democrats do not by this policy seek to violation of the constitution. lend any sort of favor to the wild schemes advocated by the people's tacks this remarkable enunciation of the

party." democracy, which he suggests may Such testimony as this is hardly have been copied from the ordinance of needed to show that the democratic funullification passed sixty years ago by a sionists have no sympathy whatever general convention in South Carolina. with the followers of Weaver. They On the 24th day of November, 1832, that know that there are some misguided state issued an ordinance "to nullify men in the people's party who were certain acts of the congress of the formerly republicans, and the plan is to United States, purporting to be laws win them over to the democratic party laying duties and imposts on the imporby means of this device of fusion. The tation of foreign commodities." It derepublican who is caught in this trap clared that the congress had exceeded will find that the gain is all on the side its constitutional powers in imposing of the democrats and that he is merely high and excessive duties on the theory a loser. What will the people's party of "protection." It will thus be seen gain by the election of Cleveland? What that the democratic party of today in will any farmer or other individual effect adopts the principles proclaimed voter who subscribes to the Omaha platby the South Carolina nullifiers in 1832, form gain by democratic success? The

would control the action of Mr. Cle reland govern the market and then use his own judgment as to felling or holding his reference to civil service SPEAKER CRISP'S FINE HAND In lications are not wanting that the grain.

democratic leiders realize that the THE war cry of the republicans in party has been put in a position where Kansas is "Stanit up for Kansas!" and it must make a wholly defensive fight, they point to the way that state has with all the conditions against it. When been disgraced and derided in the eyes. so capable a leader as Senator Carlisla of the country by its Peffers, Simpsons, is forced to adopt such a line of defonse Clovers et al. in congress. That great as he did in the senate a few days ago, state of intelligent, patriotic people has good reason to protest. And so has Senator Aldrich, the situation is indeed Nebraska Will any honest man say a difficult one. As the campaign ad-vances and the position of the demothat the Windy Bryan and the dullards Kem and McKeighan represent this cratic party becomes bester understood great and beautiful state? Stand up for by the masses desertions from its ranks Nepraska!

M'EINLEY AT BEATRICE.

MARS reaches its nearest point to the earth this evening about midnight, and her two moons muy be visible. Citizens returning from the lodge this evening, however, are not warranted in seeing more than two moons; we draw the line right there.

THE corporations had better keep their hands off the convention. Crounse may not suit them, but if they foist one of their own pets on the people they will simply elect Van Wyck.

CAMPAIGN CLATTER.

The fake factory has discovered that all the delegates from Sioux, Dawes, Sheridan, Cherry, Brown, Rock, Keya Paha and Holt counties have started for Lincoin solid for Majors for governor and Bowerman for anditor. The faisity of this assertion will be fully proven when the first pailot is taken Thursday on the hend of the ticket.

It is easy to claim a good many things. But when it comes to the proof-ah, there's the rub.

Furnas county delegates to the republican state convention are reported as "uninstructed and expressed no preference for governor." One by one Mr. Majors' "sure thing" counties turn up "losers."

"Judge Crouse of Omana will be a strong and worthy candidate pefore the republican state convention for governor," says the Beatrice Times. "He is clean, able and has a record that will stand critical scrutiny and be a source of strength to his candidacy. rather than an element of weakness."

"It is the height of folly to nominate a banker" on the republican state ticket acording to the Keith ;County Republican. The same sentiment is echoed from all the agricultural counties in the state.

Lincoin will do herself proud tonight, and Governor McKinley will be a hard man to convince if he does hot leave the city in the hrm belief that Nebraska is for protection. And Omaha will clinch the argument on Friday.

Senator Paddock his won a victory in his own county. The Gage county nominees for the legislature are all favorable to bis return to the senate.

Ex-Governor Dawes is now a full-fledged candidate for congress in the Fourth district and the Saline county republican convention has endorsed his aspirations. By some oversight E. L Foss isn't among the delegates chosen to the congressional convention. Like all shrewd politicians, Governor Dawes now says that with Crounse at the head of the ticket we are sure to win.

The electoral ticket should be made up with more than ordinary care.

How would Dan Nettleton look in the lieutenant governor's chair? This is the year for farmers.

A Notable Nomination.

Philadelphia Ledger. How He Has Systematically Fought the Among the notable nominations for con-gress is that of ex-Speaker Reed of Maine. He was commated by acclamation, just as he should have been, for, however much one may differ in politics from men like Reed or Holman or Crisp, or leaders of that class, they are the kind of men who ought to be kept continuously in congress. We may dif-fer from them in politics, or agreeing with them in politics may differ with them on particular questions, but we recognize that they are men with ideas of their own, and such

men are worth a wilderness of time-servers

A NEW HINT FROM PARIS. European Edition New York Herald.

cloth, trimmed with bands of velvet of the same shade. A habit corsage open in front, over a white pique waistcoat, with two rows

ABDUCTED THE COMMISSIONER.

from Anthony, Kan, to the Journal says: Considerable excitement has been occasioned in this county over the abduction of Amon Farmer, alliance member of the Board of County Commissioners, and the attempted abduction of Alexander Terrill, a republican member of the board. Four or five masked men called Mr. Farmer out of bed just before dawn, took him into a carriage and that was the last seen of him. Commis-sioner Terrill was out of town when the abductors called for him.

abductors called for him. The Board of Commissioners was to have met to make a levy for the payment of the judgment on the old Harper county bonds, required by a mandamus issued by the su-preme court two weeks ago. The better class of Harper county's taxpayers has ad-vised the board to make the levy, but the subsequence is a set of two prime the alliance leaders are in favor of ignoring the mandamus and demand that the commis-sioners refuse to make the levy or resign. The cause of the abduction was doubtiess to prevent the levy of the special tax. Detec-

Mr. Stump says that almost all the anarchists in this country are allens and this announcement he thinks will prevent any increase in their number by immigra-tion.

The periodical crank turned up at the white house last evening. He called himself

and Sawyer of Wisconsin-each of whom

ordered 50,000 copies. There is so large a German and Scandin-avian population in Wisconsia that Senator Sawyer wanted half of his copies Iprinted in those languages, so George R. Gray of this city has got out a German and Scandinavian of the edition. Altogether, 300,000 copies of the speech have been ordered by senators and members of congress and orders are now be-ginning to come in from clubs throughout the country.

Senator Palmer Explains,

Senator Palmer of Illinois was finaliy geneed into defending himself today from the attack which the New York Sun and the attack which the New York Sun and some other democratic papers have seen making on him for his aggressive speech at the time of the Homestead trouble. The senator placed not only himself but his party in a very awkward position by the views he expressed. His own party organs have been so violent in their attacks on him that Mr. Palmeet today "explained" his position, that is, he made another speech modifying his former expressions in a very decided way. He said that what he meant in his former speech was that the strikers "had a right to be there" when the riot with the Pinkertons securred. What Mr. Palmer said before was that the workmen had a right to shoot the Pinker-tons.

The speech today was made during a debate on a resolution reported from the com-mittee on education and labor authorizing a special committee to investigate the Pinker ton and similar organizations north and south. The resolution was agreed to.

Politics in Alabama

The democrats were crowing today over the result in Alabama. Representative Tom Watson of Georgia, though, said that the de-feat of Kolb was not significant; that he was called immediately after adjournment and a not a third party candidate; that the third party leauers and third party organ pub-lished here opposed him because they did not favor any but straight-out third party candidates and that there was no such cau-didate in the field. This fall, he said, it was the appropriation-Williams, Illinois; Dur-borow, Illinois; Fellows, New York; Kiley, Pennsylvania, and Schively, Indiana. Against the appropriation-Bankhead, Ala-bama; McMillin, Tennessee; McCreary, Kantucky: Cultowson, Texas, and Cumthe purpose of the third party to run none but straight-out third party candidates for congress who would repudiate the old par-ties. They intended to do this wherever they nominated candidates for congress. Against the appropriation - Bankhead, Ala-bama; McMillin, Tennessee; McCreary, Kentucky; Cultourson, Texas, and Cum-mings of New York. Mr. Williams pro-sented a proposition for a compromise on half of the amount of the appropriation, and

Favors for Nebraska Farmers,

Senator Paddock sent a note by special Senator Paddock sent a note by special messenger yesterday afternoon as ting the secretary of the interior to accept payments from Pawnee reservation purchasers in de-fault of payment. Secretary Noble reported that it would require legislative action, as the act was mandatory to the secretary to forfeit. This forenoon, upon receipt of the secretary's answer. Senator Paddock drew up a joint resolution extending the time. He secured consent from the committee on public lands, reported it, afterwards called it in, and passed it through the senate today. This will be reviewed by the Interior department as notice from congress pend forfeitures, so that even if the house should fail to pass the joint resolution this session the parties in default will save their tracts of land.

Miscellaneous.

The news of the endorsement of Judge Crounse by the Douglas county republicans was telegraphed east last night. Today Judge Crounse gave out a statement that he will accept the nomination for governor if it is tendered him. P. S. H.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The republican electors of the state of Nesecret society, or party or organization, the constitution or compact of which is contrary to or in violation of any of the provisions of braska are requested to send delegates from their several countles to meet in convention at the city of Lincoln, August 4, 1832, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following state offices:

Governor:

Lieutenant governor; Secretary of state;

motes disorder by violence or by the cir-culation of insidious publications, shall be, by que process of law issued by the United States courts having criminal jurisdiction, arrested and tried and upon Auditor of public accounts; Treasurer:

Del. Countles. ... 16 Furnas... 8 Gage.... 8 Garfield.

Grant

Greeley Hall

Hooker

Superintendent of public instruction: conviction shall be deported to the country from whence he came and should he after-wards be found in the limits of the United

Attorney general; Commissioner of public lands and buildings; Eight presidential electors: And to transact such other business as may ome before the convention.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The several countles are entitled to repreentation as follows, being basel upon the vote east for George H. Hastings for attorney general in 1893, giving one delegate-at-ligge to each county and one for each 100 votes and

Counties.

Pawnee.. Perkins.

Platte Polk. Red Willow. Richardson.

Rock.....

the major fraction thereof:

Countles. Adams ... Antelope. Banner....

Boyd Box Buti

Brown... Buffalo. Butler...

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Cherr**y**.. Clay Colfax...

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Cranks at the White House.

World's Fair Appropriation.

MORE TO BLAME THAN MR. HOLMAN

On More Than One Occasion the Demo-

cratic Leader Has Violated Parlin-

montary Law in His Efforts to

Defeat the Exposition.

The World's fair tangle was very nearly

unraveled today, but Director General Davis

tied it up in a knot again tonight. There

was a proposition offered him tonight by a

conference committee of democrats to make

the World's fair a present of \$2,500,000, but Mr. Davis said he would not take less than

\$5,000,000, so matters remain in statu quo.

The action of the committee caucus last

night against the proposed appropriation

was expected to have a moral infinence on

the situation, but this expectation was not

realized. The deadlock was just as strong

this morning as it was last night. The house

took one recess after another from 11 to 1

o'clock and then adjourned for the purpose

of giving the opposing factions an oppor-

tunity for conference. A conference was

committee of ten, five from each side, was

appointed to arrange a compromise if pos-

The members of this committee were: For

has of the amount of the appropriation, and he claims he would have eight votes in favor of it, but Mr. Durborow wanted to consult the World's fair people about the matter, so the conference committee adjourned until 9

o'clock tomorrow morning. Mr. Durborow saw Director General Davis after the meeting, and Mr. Davis said

that he would not accept the compromise The real secret of the strength of the oppo

Stillon to the appropriation is the fact that Speaker Crisp is against it. Mr. Holman is, by his persistence, in a great degree respon-sible, but the heaviest share of responsibility rests with Mr. Crisp. He could ensure them

an order

but Mr.

rests with Mr. Crisp. He could report fro the committee on rules tomorrow an ord

Crisp is in sympathy with the filibustering

element, and he has given it aid constantly, sometimes in defiance of parliamentary law. The indications tonight are that the contest

question will be postponed until December.

To Suppress Anarchy.

Representative Soump of Maryland pro-poses to meet the anarchist question squarely and he has prepared an amendment to the

immigrant bill now on the speaker's table as

the constitution or laws of the United States, or any alien, who, by his expressed opinion

or acts, demonstrates that he is opposed to all government and to the peace and good or-

der of society, or who excites revolt or pro-

States he shall be imprisoned for a period

of not less than five nor more than twenty

"Any alien, anarchist, or member of any

which would settle the dispute in five utes and check the filibustering; but

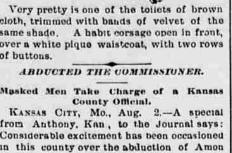
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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE]

513 FOURTEENTII STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.



THE American people make fools of themselves occasionally, but never twice in succession. For that reason the great majority of this imbecile and disloyal congress will not be returned.

WHY could not Major McKinley be prevailed upon to stop a few hours in Omaha? All the republicans will not be at Lincoln Thursday and the governor is probably as anxious to see Omaha as Omaha is to see him.

IowA narrowly escaped the level of Indiana intelligence last Saturday. A Johnson county farmer almost bought that same old gold brick for \$4,000, but the bank plutocrats of Iowa City saved him. And Iowa has so many newspapers, too.

TOM REED finds great sport in the spectacle of the democrats being compelled to filibuster, although having 140 majority in congress. They did the same thing in the Carlisle congress. It is a settled fact that the democratic party is afraid of itself.

AFTER straining our ears for about a month we must confess that we have heard nothing from democratic buglers about a certain state by the name of Indiana. And yet four years ago we heard them blare it constantly. Why this silence? Has it disappeared?

NOTHING can be gained except by vigorous and united effort. If this city is to secure manufactures, railroads and more territory, there is only one way to get it. Sioux City menaces us on the north, Kansas City on the south, and it is apparent that the former is really the more vigorous and active. Omaha must make the new street improvements open more aggressive public action.

IF IT is decided that any part of the city hall is to be frescoed, preference should be given to Omaha decorators. We cannot hope to build up an art center by importing men from other cities to do the art work on our public buildings. We have now in this city several of the very best fresco painters, and it is the duty of the council to give preferonce to concerns that have shown enterprise enough to employ first class talent.

THERE is not a single member of the democratic campaign committee from a state west of the Mississippi, and, aside from the members from Illinois and Wisconsin, they are all from the extrome east and the south. This plainly shows that the fight is to be in New York, the eastern states and the south. They have practically abandoned Indiana, and thus disappoars the bunco c y at the time of Cleveland's nomination: "We can elect Cleveland without New York."

democracy has shown as plainly as possible that it is opposed to the funda mental principles of the people's party. Fusion is a mere scheme to catch the unwary republicans who have gone off after Weaver in the hope that they may thereby hasten the coming of good times and full purses. It is a good plan to closely examine all schemes of fusion proposed by the democrats. They are not in politics for their health nor for the encouragement of new parties, There is nothing altruistic in the pur-

poses and designs of the democracy. DESERTING DEMOCRATS.

From various parts of the country come reports of desertions from the democratic ranks. This is due to the declarations of the Chicago platform refield of production. garding the policy of protection and the strong tendency of the party in the direction of free trade shown in the course of its representatives in congress. Eastern manufacturers who have hitherto voted with the democracy say that their interests will not permit them to go with the party in the position it has now taken. They did not object to tariff reform on a basis regardful of the capital invested and the labor employed

in American industries, but such a policy as the democratic national platform proposes they say would ruin them, and therefore their influence and their votes will be cast against it. The free trade drift of the democratic party is affecting the allegiance

of others who do not believe that the British system would be a good thing for the United States. A club has just been organized in New York city, consisting of young men who have proviously supported the national democratic ticket, which will support the republican candidates this year. The opposition to Mr. C'eveland is on the ground that he is the friend of British rather than American interests.

It is stated that the democratic candidate is not unaware of the strong and growing sentiment among former democrats hostile to the present position of the party regarding protection, and it is thought probable that he will make an effort in his letter of acceptance to allay the apprehension which that position has created. It will be remembered that he put one or two modifying suggestions in his speech at the time he was notified of his nomination, and the impression is that he will amplify these in his letter and endeavor to give the tariff plank of the platform an interpretation designed to render it less offensive to the friends of American industries. It will not be surprising if he does some-

thing of this sort, but he will hardly be able to deceive anybody as to the real meaning of the tariff plank of the national platform. Not only is it most clear and unequivocat in its language, but the circumstances under which it was adopted leave no doubt regarding the spirit that prompted it. It is perhaps time that the convention took more radical ground in this respect than Mr. Cleveland desired, but there can be no doubt that it reflected fairly the view of and this, it is reasonable to assume,

sternly and summarily dealt with by President Jackson. With that exception the constitutionality of protection was never questioned until the adoption of the democratic platform of 1892. In discussing the practical operation of the protection policy it need hardly be said that Governor McKinley is comprehensive and thorough, and his position is amply fortified by facts of official record. Not the least interesting and valuable portion of his address is that in which he argues that no class of the people are more certainly benefited by a protective tariff than the farmers, for the reason that it makes a home demand for their products, and home consumers are always better than foreign consumers because they are nearer the

their effort to carry out which was

Governor McKinley vigorously at-

HIS DUTY TO THE PARTY. The candidacy of Hon. Thomas Ma-

jors is a menace to reputlican success in Nebraska. His nomination would place the party on the defensive at the outset and keep it on the run to the end of the campaign. He would be weakest where the party must secure its heaviest vote. He would not draw from the democrats or the alliance, but would even repel republicans who voted for him in 1890. It is superfluous to reitorate why Mr. Majors is not available. Suffice it to say that his nomination would be an extra hazardous risk in which every man on the ticket would be imperiled and even

the electoral ticket would be jeopardized. It becomes the duty of Colonel Majors at this crisis to sacrifice his ambition for the good of the party and let the convention select as the standard bearer of the party for 1892 a man who will be in position from the outset to wage an aggressive campaign and will reinstate the party in power and in the confidence of the people.

FARMERS who were advised last year to hold their wheat and corn and name their own prices will remember this year that the advice came from men who are now conspicuous in the people's party movement. They did not find it profitable to hold their grain, and they will find no more profit this year in taking the advice of these wise men as to their political action. The farmers were told last year that by holding their grain they would receive prices about twice as high as were actually realized. These predictions were based upon reports of a prospective famine in Europe. There was a short crop of wheat in Eurone and our producers were gainers by it, but not to the extent promised. This year there is again a short crop in Europe, according to recent reports, but

the farmer who holds his grain in the hope of getting \$1.50 or \$2 per bushel for it will be deceived and disappointed. It is better for the producer to use his own common sense than to take counsel of irresponsible prophets. Prophecy is easy, and for that reason a great many people engage in the business. The farmer who is wise will possess humself a large majority of the democratic party, of all the information possible concerning the conditions which are likely to The smashing of slates has just begun.

The way to win this year is to put nobody up that has to be defended and keep the enemy on the run.

The democrats are waiting for Uncle Bill Paxton to come back from Carlsbad before calling the state convention.

Walt Seely will be respectfully requested to retire from politics after the convention unless the railroads engage him to join Van dervoort. Like Othelio, his occupation will be gone when the new republican state committee is organized.

The only man that is dead sure of a nomination at Lincoln is State Superintendent Goudy.

If anybody says that the Douglas county delegation will bolt its instructions spot him as an impostor.

It is conceded that a place must be given on the state ticket to a prominent Scandina vian in recognition of an element that is the mainstay of the party in some sections of the state.

Several railroad cappers have wormed themselves into the independent camp on the strength of their opposition to THE BEE That is rather amusing.

A New Departure. Chicago News.

The Si ux Falls plan to have the city own the saloons gets things a little mixed. It is a much more common thing for the saloons to own the city.

A Sure Sign. Globe-Democrat.

The prospects of a good corn crop in Iowa are reported to be far ahead of those which prevailed at the corresponding time last season and the same is true with respect to the prospects of a big republican majority.

When the Cops Came In. Minneapolis Tribune.

After Ryan and Wilkes had fought seven-teen rounds at Omata and battered each other nearly to death the police, who had been quietly enjoying the "scrap." stepped into the ring and put a stop to the entertain-ment. Beautiful are the workings of the law!

Progressive Political Suicide. St. Paul Ploneer Press.

In dailying with third partyism and fusion the people of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming are making a mistake that will cost them dearir. They are playing into the hands of the democrats so far as they are able to do so, and bays not the excuse that the democratic party had ever shown friend-ship for them at any stage of their existence.

The Strikers' Fatal Error. Philadelphia Record.

The fatal weakness of the position of the strikers at Homestehd is that their battle is waged, not singly against capital as repre-scuted by Carnegia & Co., but against all scher labor. They have assorted a monopoly of the right to work at Homestead. This was folly. No such monopoly could be or ought to be maintained. And the moment that they undertook to maintain it by violence their cause was lost. To admit their contention would be fatal to all industrial progress and a denial of the most obvious rights.

Sulvel Service Reform.

New York Tribuns.

Chairman Harrity of the democratic pa-tional committee announces that he does not intend to resign his office as secretary of the state of Ponnsylvania. He says that it will be possible for him throughout the campaig: to give at least one day in the week to his duties at Harrisburg. That will be enough to enable him to collect his salary, which is evidently all he has in mind. Possibly it was necause of his knowledge of Mr. Har-rify's intention in this matter that Mr.

tives are at work in the matter New Cotton Crop

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2 .- The first bale of the Georgia cotton crop was received yesterday from Sumter county. It was classed middling and sold at 10 cents per

pound. A FEW MINUTES OF MERRIMENT.

Philadelphia Record: "I'm making head-way," as the goat remarked while butting his way through the crowd. Washington Star: "Oh, mamma." she ex-claimed, "there is Charlie serenading me with his guitar. I can recognize his liquid notes."

Harper's Bazar: "I'm innocent, your honor.

Heaven is my witness." "I'm sorry," returned the sympathetic jus-tice. "Your witness is beyond the jurisdic-tion of the court. Five years."

New York Sun: Waggles—The mosquito re-minds me of a professional singer. Jaggles—How's that? Waggles—When it has got through its song it presents you with its bill.

Truth: When a Boston novelist wants to make his hero swear he writes, "a blank ex-pression came into his face," and lets it go at that.

New York World: Prohibition orators should not overlook the fact that lightning struck an English brewery yesterday.

THE NEW STYLE. Smith, Gray & Co's, Monthly. If architects would bear in mind The frailty of mankind, They'd introduce a kind of stair That now is hard to find. They'd put another step on top, Re; ardless of remark: The step a fellow reaches for When going up in the dark.

Philadelphia Record: No wonder the Alps show to many yawning chasms. They have been unmercifully bored. The St. Gothard tunnel alone is more than eleven miles long, and now there is to be a twelve-mile tunnel through the Simplon.

Chicago Times: It is a great shock to a young married woman to realize that when her husband comes home it is not to tell her how much he thinks of her, but to get some-thing to eat.

Siftings: These are the good days when good men weighing 250 pounds regret that greatness was thrust upon them.

Washington Star: "You don't want to break the will your wife made?" said the lawyer. "Yes: that's what I came to see you about." "But there isn't anything in it that you ought to object to." "I know it: but I never succeeded in breakin" her will while she was tivin' and I thought I'd jes' like to try my luck once more."

Dallas News: "I am banking on you," as the farmer said as he proceeded to hill up his po-tatoes,

Chicago Tribune: The sailow, long-whis-kered man, whom the candidate had invited to take a drink along with the other fellows in the room edged up toward the bar. "What'il you take?" asked the candidate. "I am a third party man." he said, softly wiping his mouth with the back of his had, "but I was raised a democrat."

FOUR WAYS, New York Herald.

GOTHAM.

Ere the Thespian exhibition, as you stand with meek submission and occusionally mutter "It is getting vory late." The Gotham maiden, smilling, all the precious time beguing, will at last descend to utter, "Is my hat on straifht?"

When the lakeside girl is ready, first she looks at you quite steady, and with scarcely any heeding how the minutes take the r flight. With Chicagoese persistence, which admits of no resistance, she exclaims in accents preading, "is my top shot out of sight?"

BOSTON.

scatty say, As she makes a few more passes and she re-ajusts her giasses. "Is my upper decora-tion horizontally su fait?"

an "ambassador" and left a note for the president urging him to bring about the passage of some law for arbitration. There have been very few dangerous cranks near the white house recently. A few weeks ago one climbed over the fence surrounding the private grounds of the white house and surprised the president as he was talking with Senator Hiscock on the broad landing of the southern portico of the mansion. The president asked him to step into the blue room and then rang the bell connecting with the servants' quarters. An usher came and hustled the man into the street. He did not mow that he had been speaking to the president. Republican Campaign Literature. Senator Aldrich's speech on the tariff is to

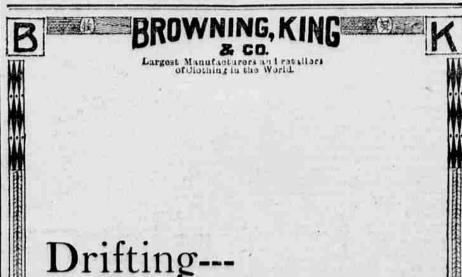
be one of the principal documents used in the coming campaign. It was one of the strongest reviews of the tariff question ever made. Senator Aldrich is the recognized authority on tariff matters on the republican ude of the senate. He is regarded as one of the principal authorities on all economic questions in the United States. The con gressional campaign committee recenty or-dered 500,000 copies of Mr. Aldrich's tariff speech for distribution, and a number of copies were ordered by others. The demand for the document from the northwest came

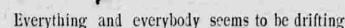
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S. D. MERCER, Chairman, WALT M. SEELY, U. B. BALCOMBE. J. R. SUTHERLAND,







our way this season. We are doing a business of which we are very proud and one which will continue to make us custom-

ers. For never have we been able to show such choice selections of cloth, made up in the highest style of the tailor's art, as we have been this year. It certainly seems that everything that can be has been done to make these garments perfect. Our prices are as low as any and then the satisfaction of knowing that you are well dressed is worth something extra.



CHICAGO.

But the Boston girl smiles sweetly, as she floors the rest completely, and you're filled with consternation when you hear her

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. When the Philadenblis malden, with her lofty mini o eriaden by a pedigree that's dated back from old min Penn direct. Trips to greet you while you're waiting, she will starzer you by stating in a voice well modulated, "Is my bonnet guite correct?"