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some more streets.

VAN WYCK seems to be in McGregor's seat, at the head of the table.

MCKINLEY in Omaha on Friday evening. Let everybody hear him.

BLAINE has come out for Harrison, but when will Hill take the stump for Cleveland?

THE Omaha city council did a wise act in employing home talent for frescoing the city-hall.

THE man who didn't ride to the Kearney convention on a railroad pass must feel lonesome.

THE workingmen of Omaha are especially the ones who should hear the great speech of Governor McKinley.

WE WOULD like to ask our democratic friends if it is a crime to make tin plate in the United States?

LET everyone turn out to hear Mc-Kinley at the Exposition building tomorrow evening. Ladies are invited.

. THE Mystic Shriners are said to be "high rollers," but it is important that they roll no higher anywhere than in Omaha.

TODAY parliament meets and it would be a touching sight to behold the cordial embrace which Vick will give to Glad, old boy.

THE young ladies of Atchison have made the taste for olives a test of culture in society. The Italians engaged In railroad building in this country should at once make tracks for Atchison and shine.

Alabama is one of the states of the outh in which the alliance movement attained large proportions and where, consequently, the people's party was expected to make a strong showing. The result of the state election last Monday disposes of all hope of the new political movement amounting to anything in Alabama and insures the electoral vote of that state to the presidentia' candidates of the democracy. There is an instructive lesson in this

THE LESSON OF ALABAMA.

result which ought to be carefully studied by the ex-republican members of the people's party in the north. In order to understand the situation it is necessary to state a little history. There has been disaffection among the democrats of Alabama for several years, and this was strongly manifested at the state convention of two years ago, when a determined effort was made to relegate to the rear the old party managers and put new men to the front. Reuben F. Ko b was the leading spirit in this movement, and he was beaten as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomi-

and nominated Kolb.

section.

plied until they have produced consequences which challenge universal attention and make a demand for summary action. Such an evil is the Pinkerton system, and the bloodshed at Homestead was the inevitable product of its application. nation. He acquiesced in the decision at that time and the successful candi-A GOOD SHOWING. date, Jones, was easily elected. Kolb,

as the commisioner of agriculture, had The present business prosperity of the south proves that the commercial promade himself very popular with the gress of the country is not local or secfarmers and he prepared to renew his effort for the nomination this year. But tional. The report of the collector of the port of New Orleans for the fiscal he was again unsuccessful. Governor year just ended shows a wonderful in-Jones was renominated, whereupon the crease over that of the previous year, supporters of Kolb, very largely memthe amount of increase being \$2,191,092. bers of the alliance or professedly in Since 1887 the exports have increased sympathy with that organization, bolted from \$79,050,783 to \$129,198,520. In the last fiscal year there has been a marked

importance to merit the attention of a

It is gratifying to know that the pop-

dar protest, which has been practically

unanimous, against the employment of

the armel moreonaries known as Pink-

of the subject is fully recognized there.

However much the bloodshed caused by

the use of this force may be deplored,

if it shall be the means of suppressing

the practice of employing armed bodies

of men, recruited by private parties, and

enforcing the principle that individuals

and corporations allke must depend for

protection of life and property upon the

lawful authorities and the resources at

their command, it will not have been

without any compensatory result. The

remedy for insidious evils is rarely ap-

special committee of .he senate.

Here was afforded an opportunity to increase in the exports of cotton, corn, demonstrate the strength of the new flour and cereals generally. political movement. A fierce and bit-When the opponents of the republican ter campaign was carried on, the repubparty have wished to make a point licans leaving a clear field by not placagainst the financial and commercial ing a ticket in the field. Both sides policy of the present administration bid strongly for the colored vote, the they have always called attention to Kolb faction pledging it protection at those portions of the country which any cost. The white republicans were were least prosperous by way of provgenerally for Kolb, and there is reason

ing that a change is needed, and they to believe that he got at least half the have often pointed to the south. To colored vote. But he was defeated by a that section of the country the people's large majority. This was due to the party has turned with high hopes, and fact that he was desorted by the alliance it is there that it expects to establish democrats whose support he had counted its hold most firmly. The followers of upon. In other than a presidential year Weaver have declared that they would he would very likely have been successovertop even the old bourbon democful, but now the members of the southracy of the south, owing to the demands ern alliance who are democrats first of the people there for relief from the cannot be induced to cast their votes so iron grip of hard times. as to weaken the democracy in that

But such figures as we have quoted do not afford any encouragement to those Speaking in advance of the Alabama who hope to gain political power and eselection, a northern democratic organ tablish new and strange systems of said that if Kolb and the people's party finance upon the strength of a disastrous should be defeated "it will be next to and discouraging condition of affairs in an unerring finger-board pointing to a the south. On several occasions of late solid electoral vote for Cleveland in the this paper has presented facts showing south." Nothing is more certain than that the prosperity of the south is sethat the new party will not prevent this result, because the alliance people of cure. Never since the deplorable devastation of war made the southern the south will very generally vote the states poor have they been so prosperdemocratic ticket. Most of them who ous as now. All that they need is to be participated in and dominated the let alone. They are working out the Omaha convention, professing unproblem of existence in their own way, bounded loyalty to the people's party, it and the sound principles of business is safe to say will deposit in the ballo! which are doing so much for the north box next November a democratic ticket. and the west will prove equally advan-Undoubtedly these men will keep up a tageous to the south, No portion of the show of interest in the new political country is less in need of treatment from movement, so as not to discourage it in

financial quacks and adventurers. FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

They will do nothing to imperil the Four hundred years ago today Columchances of the democratic party in the bus sailed from the Spanish port of the best authority that a gigantic wall paper Palos on the momentous voyage of discovery which, together with his subsequent voyages, forever linked his name with that of the new world. Today, the anniversary of his departure from Palos will be celebrated by the Spanish people in a fitting way. There will be a naval parade, in which the warships of other nations will take part, and vessels constructed upon the model of the Pinta, the Nina and the Santa Maria will pass through the lines formed by the various squadrons outside the bar at Palos. Nothing could more appropriately commemorate the great deeds of the Genoese navigator than a naval display, and it is peculiarly fitting that the series of Columbian celebrations which the world is now to witness should be inaugurated at the spot where the bold mariner first set sail for unknown lands. If he could himself have chosen how the world should acknowledge its indebtedness to him he would have wished that it should recognize him as a seaman, for it was of his seamanship that he was proud. The science of navigation was broad enough to comprehend all that he knew or conjectured, and he was simply a navigator in the highest sense. It is true that he was a rare philosopher, but that was only a part of his superb equipment for the calling which he loved. Many conceive Columbus to have been a seer, a man supernaturally wise, and the glamor of romance which surrounds his fame makes him seem to have been something more than a man. But he was only a sailor. Writing to the king of Castile in 1501 he said: "In my young years I was a sailor, and I have continued to follow the sea to this day; it is the art which they should pursue who wish to know the secrets of this world." Hence it is very appropriate that in celebrating the deeds of Columbus the sea and its ships should be made use of as much as possible. The wonderful contrast between the ships of Columbus and those of our time will be a striking

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY,

carry New York. Without that state they would have to carry two or three states heretofore republican in presidential years. They must carry all of the doubtful states in order to win, and this Dat they certainly cannot do. The situaerton detectives has received respectful | tion in New York is such that there is consideration from the senate of the no prospect of aniting the party there: United States, and that the importance but even with the contending elements RIG of the democracy in New York united it would hardly be possible to carry the state for Cleveland against the senti-ment in favor of the present administration which prevails in the business circles of the Empire state. The activity in behalf of Harrison and Reid and a continuance of the present sound business policy which is now shown by the business men of New York afford no bil encouragement to the democrats. 000

Blin is and Her Record.

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made a direct gift.

GLobe-Dem erat. Illinois has not for the past third of a century bestowed any favors on the demostracy in a presidential year, and there is no likeli hood that she will break her creditable rec-ord in this respect in 1892.

The Warlous Jags. Washington Post.

Ah, the jag. There is the jag genteel, the jag botsterous, the jag maudlin, the reeling jag and the jag to the chin. For further particulars watch the proceeding of the Boatner investigating committee,

Bring on Yoar riga et. New York Tribune. Strange, is it not, that while all the Cleve-

and journals deciaro that the McKinley act has vastly increased the cost of living and burdened the people with unnecessary and intquitous taxation, not one of them dares to print a table of comparative prices in 1890 and 18921

A Confusion of Capas and Cups, Philadelphia Times.

Judge Cobb is not the first man who has come to grief in a cup of congressional tea. The fact is that honorable members are not careful enough to have covers put upon their teacups. Flies will get into the beverage unless precautions are taken, and when a man gets a few of the insects down his thorax he is apt to be too fly for ordinary

Ancient and Modera Law Interpreters Bridgeport (Conn.) Republican.

I have never questioned, said Daniel Webster, the right of congress to lay a protective tariff. And yet the democratic platform declares protection unconstitutional, and Mr. Cleveland huts that any other view of the subject is dishonest! As Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, and others of "the fathers' thought, with Webster, that protection was logal, they must have been dishonest, in the view of our latter day saint-Cleveland.

Cleveland Would Carry England,

The democratic party in the states may rest assured that if English sympathy could carry the election of Grover Cleveland in November the white house would be theirs. We shall watch the development of the struggle with the keenest interest, and even if the triumph be not attained all at once there is indeed reason for congratulation that one of the great American parties has made free trade, pure and simple, the great battle cry of the future.

> The Mignesota Idea, St. Paul Pioneer Press

\* \* \* It can be safely said that there is no longer any opposition among the republicans of Minnesota to the McKinley bill. Their candidate is at one with them upor this question. Their platform has already spoken thereon. Mr. Nelson has spoken for himself and them in his unequivoesi accep-tance of the platform. And the democrats who have been isying the flattering unction to their souls that the nomination of Knute Nelson means that the republicans of Minnesota are not in accord with their brethren in other states upon the tariff will find, on the contrary, that his nomination means the restoration of harmony in the republican ranks upon matters where differences of opinion formerly prevailed.

Formed a Wall Paper Trust.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-It is announced on

IT IS DECIDEDLY MIXED	of claims jurisdiction in contested land patent	
	NEWS FOR THE ARMY.	
Democratic Friends of the Fair Surrender to the Filibusters.	Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following army orders were issued today:	
RIGHTS OF THE MAJORITY IGNORED Half of the Appropriation Agreed to, But Even That May Be beteated Later -Preparing to Entertain the Veterans. MASIMON BURBAR OF THE BER 518 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. The democratic friends of the World's fair bit surrendered to the fillousters this after- sound of the offer of a chance to vote for one half the appropriation, and even if the bouse should agree to give them this they have no certainty of getting it. They have made a complete surrender of the rights of the democratic measures. The republicans have should agrees to give them this they have no certainty of getting it. They have nade a complete surrender of the rights of the democratic measures. The republicans have should agrees to help the democrats to for any other business until the pending question in is disposed. The proposition was made in the committee on rules this morning by by the democratic measures represent, but Mr. Keed put down his foot and objected to asy vision for the consideration of other matter have for the consideration of other matter have for the consideration of other matter have in a rule to permit the house to vote on the pending question was out of the house of Mr. Catchings, was a the house either except to filliouster and it in	Second Lieutenant George B. Dunkan, Sixth infantry is assigned to temporary duty at heacquarters of the army to date from August I. An order has been received from the War department retiring William C. Spencer, captain of infantry United States army, by direction of the president to date from July 30, the date of his appointment as captain. The leave of absence granted Sec- ond Lieutenant Morris K. Barroll, Fourth artillery, is extended to September 1, 1892. Three Days' Record. BELLEVUE RIFLE RANGE, Neb., Aug. 2 [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This was the third day of competition for record in the rifle practice of the Department of the Platte. The weather was warm and clear, with a "fish tail" wind. Score to date:	
	Order. Order. Wroown dispersion Regiment. Name, Rank, Company and Regiment.	
	R. N. Davidson, crp. G. 16th	
o'clock, when an adjournment was had to give the democrats a chance to hold their caucus. Against the protest of Director General Davis and the objection of Mr. Dur- borow of Illinois, the conference committee had agreed to report a compromise proposi-	J. W. Davis, sgt. B, 16th 338 2a 125 463 1a J. W. Mayer, sgt. G, 17th 324 10a 125 449 3a J. A. Goodin, 1st 15, 7th 3201 37a 131 444 9a O. Hermann, pvt. E, 7th 321 12a 99 411 18a H. Lloyd, sgt. G. 2d	
tion, and it was submitted to the caucus later. Result of the Caucus. The basis of the caucus agreement is: The house to vote down the Bingham motion and reconsider its action on the sundry civil bill;	General Brooke, who has been making a tour of the posts in the western part of de- partment is expected home on Saturday. Dr. Bache returned yesterday from the Bellovue range where he inspected the field	

hospital established there. "The hospital is a very good one," said Dr. Bache, "and about the only thing needed to prove its en-tire success is some sick men. There is not a the senate \$5,000,000 World's fair amendment to be disagreed to and the bill sent back to the conference, the house insisting that this item should be eliminated from the sundry tire success is some sick men. There is not a man at Believue sick enough to be placed on the hospital list. The men are all in good tealth and are doing some excellent shoot-ing. I think, however, that there should be a change in the target practice in one partic-ular. There should be more shooting done at absolutely unknown distances. The men should be thrown more upon their judgment and be compalied to measure the distance civil bill; the Durborow World's fair bill to be taken up and on Saturday to be voted on, the amount carried by the bill, however, to be reduced from \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000 and

will attend.

### It Was Unantmous.

The adoption of the report was unani-mous, no negative votes being cast. At least half-a-dozen members, however, were not in the cancus, and refused to be bound by it. Three of these are Messrs. Kilgore, Balley and Anthony of Texas. Messrs. McGann and Durborow also refused to remain in the caucus. Those present insist that the sentiment in favor of the resolution was so overwhelming that a fil-buster against it will be unable to do anything. Mr. McGann says that he does not believe that the people who carried the reso-lution can deliver the goods and he proposes to walt and see them pass the Durborow bill first. He is of the opinion that fillbustering will take place on the Durborow bill the same as on the sundry civil bill.

The caucus took action with respect to bringing in a rule forcing the Durborow bringing in a rule forcing the Durborow bill on its passage, and the question must yet arise if Mr. Kilgore and others continue filbustering whether or not a cloture rule shall be brought in to put an end to it. It is expected, in view of the general sentimen of the house in favor of a termination of the dendlock, that such a rule will be reported if necessary.

### It is Decidedly Mixed.

The position in which the caucus' action leaves the World's fair proposition is de-endedly mixed. Mr. Kilgore and his Texas church, came in with a number of his friends and proceeded to create a disturbance. He was asked to leave, but instead of doing so attacked the minister. The divine promptly threw of his cost, and followed by the mus-cular members of his flock made war on the friends have said that they will stay here and fight any appropriation all summer. If they can muster strength enough they can prevent the passage of the Durborow bill. It is very likely that the Durborow

rance in fluctuations and having a moral cer ntested land patent range in fluctuations and having a moral cep-tainty they called the top and bottom figures and pulled handsome profits out of the game. During several days past the managers saw that some one was calling the turn right along, selling at the top and buying at the bottom. It did not take more than a day or so for the managers to see that they were being worked. The story on the street is that the game lost some \$30,000, but a party inter-ested says the concern has only lost about es in the Regular Aug. 3.-[Special -The following army ested says the concern has only lost about leorge B. Dunkan, \$1,500 in all. a to temporary duty army to date from

FLOATING THE YELLOW FLAG.

Whole Ship's Crew Stricken With the **Dreaded** Pestilence

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- When the Norwegian bark Neptune, from Rio de Janeiro, arrived at quarantine yesterday afternoon she bore on her mainmast a yellow flag, showing that she had the dread postilence, yellow fever, aboard. Health Officer Jenking caused her to be detained and when his officers boarded the vessel a pitiful tale was told. The ship on May 29 was lying off Rio when the entire crew was seized with yellow fever. Captain Olsen was taken aboard the port physician's boat, where he died, while the remainder of the crew were taken to a hospital ashore. On June 18 Albert Anderson, 25 years of age, died in the Rio hospital, but the remainder of the crew of twelve men finally recovered and brought the vessel to this port. On the way to New York two sailors died of the force. fever. Their names wore Edward Eveson, 32 years of age, and Hans Johnson, 38 years old. The former died on June 30 and the latter on July 5. The Neptune will be de-tained at quarantine until she is thoroughly disinfected.

### BADLY BURNED.

Mrs. G. H. Kincald Suffers Severely Through a Gasoline Explosion.

If it had not been for prompt action on the part of L. E. Lucas Mrs. G. H. Kincald of 1914 Grace street would now be wearing . harp and halo. As it is she is a severe sufferer from numerous painful purns on her hands, arms and face.

Mrs. Kincaid was cleaning a bed, using gasoline, when the dangerous stuff exploded. Mr. Lucas was passing in front of the house. The explosion and the screams of Mrs. Kincaid's daughter attracter his attention. He rushed into the house and soon had the unfortunate woman removed from imminent danger of burning to death. Then with the guished the flames, which threatened the

nouse. Mrs. Kincaid's injuries were attended by a physician, and she is in no immediate danger, although suffering much pain. The damage to the house and furniture will amount to about \$100.

BLACK HILLS CHAUTAUQUA.

### Third Annual Assembly at Hot Springs Now in Session

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 3.-[Special to The BRE. |-The third annual Black Hills Chautauqua assembly has been in session five days, and is proving a grand success. The attendance is considerably larger than last year, and in every respect it is proving much more satisfactory than those of pre-vious years. Prof. W. H. Dana of Warren, O., has delivered three very interesting lec-tures upon his travels abroad. Mrs. Wood-ward of Seward, Neb., delivered a lecture upon "The Twentieth Century Woman," which was greatly enjoyed by the large number present. number present.

Friday was Grand Army of the Republic day and the old soldiers from the home, as well as from the city and other portions of the Hills attended in large numbers, and heard their comrade, Colonel E. E. Clough, deliver the national address. This was full of good thoughts and was received with immense applause from the large and appreciative a

WINDING OP THE FEUD.

Last of the Grahams Killed by the Only Bamaining Tewksbury.

PRENIX, Ariz., Aug. 3.-Tim Graham was shot and killed by Ed Tewksbury. Both are well known citizens, Graham being a cattle raiser and Tewasbury a sheep man. The shooting was the result of a family feud of five years' standing, during which time two men have been killed on Graham's side and fourteen on Tewksbury's. Graham is the

# Liverpool (Eng.) Courier.

TO THINK that such a bright and growing city as Kearney should be compelled to be the scene of Kem's renom-Ination is sad Indeed. We trust that it will not paralyze all commercial activity there for many months.

Two gentlemen, named Isaac Pusey Gray of Indiana and David Bennet Hill of New York, are consuming vast wads of silence just now and wearing the wicked expression of a goat with its eyes full of malicious business.

H. A. BAKER, candidate for congress from the Rochester, N. Y., district, has withdrawn, J. H. Baker, alliance candidate for governor of Minnesota, has withdrawn, and Ben S. Baker of Omaha has also withdrawn. The Baker family is not like the Barkis family this year.

CHICAGO is now discovering what it lost by its shabby treatment of the democratic national convention. It is said that seven of the votes against the appropriation were caused by the roofless wigwam and the extortionate bills of Chicago hotels. It never pays to be swinish.

IN DAYS past by when the lower house of congress was democratic the republican senate stood between the despollers and lunatics of the lower house. But if Cleveland be elected this year, it means that the government will be in the hands of the enemies to this country's prosperity.

THE refusal of the council to order that all paving work be pushed forward as rapidly as possible seems a little remarkable in view of the fact that this branch of public improvement has been greatly delayed. This action offers an opportunity for a variety of conjectures, some of which would not be altogether complimentary.

IT is a truly pitiable time when the democrats can not draw any comfort from the August election in Alabama, but they are doing so now with a vigor worthy of a better theme. But even in this they are deceived. The facts are that the people's party took little or no interest in this campaign and it was a personal fight of two democratic factions. The republicans had no state ticket. The fight is coming in Alabama and we suppose the state will go democratic as usual this fall, but not by any great majority.

JUNE 30 last ended the year since the McKinley tariff on tin plate went into effect. The first quarter, from June 30, 1891, to September 30, 1891, shows that 8:6,922 pounds of tin plate were produced in this country; for the next quarter there were 1,409,821 pounds; next quarter 3,004,087 pounds, and for the last quarter 8,600,000 pounds, and it is estimated that 200,000,000 pounds will be produced during the next year. Now, how in the face of these facts can any free trade organ attempt to delude its readers by declaring that no tin place is being made in this country?

outh. This is the obvious lesson of the Alabama election and it ought to make some impression upon those members of the people's party in the north who still think that as between republican and democratic principles the former are

better for the country.

the republican states of the north, but

they will give it no help at the polls.

M'KINLEY IN OMAHA. The able and eloquent exponent of the American system of protection, Governor McKinley, will be in Omaha Friday evening and deliver an address on the great issue of the pending campaign. He will have

an enthusiastic welcome by the republicans of this city, who honor him equally with republicans elsewhere as one of the most distinguished of the party leaders -a brainy, earnest, courageous champion of the principles of republicanism. Governor McKinley is justly recognized as the foremost advocate of the policy

of protection and no voice will be heard oftener or with greater effect than his in the campaign. The demand upon him will very likely be beyond his ability to meet and the reputlicans of Nebraska are to be congratulated on having the privilege of hearing Gov-

ernor McKinley at the beginning of the campsign. That the republicans of Omaha will manifest their appreciation of the opportunity is fully assured. The Ohio statesman will have an audience here which will coavince him that republicanism still has a powerful following in Nebraska and that the system of American protection is not friendless in this great state of the central west.

TO INVESTIGATE THE PINKERTONS. The United States senate on Tuesday liscussed and passed without division resolution providing for the investigation of the Pinkerton forces. The resolution was reported from the committee on education and labor and calls for the appointment of a select com nittee of

seven senators to investigate and report on the facts relative to the employment of armed bodies of men or detectives in connection with differences between workmon and employers, the reasons for the creation of such organized bodies of armed mon, their character and uses, when, how and by whom they have been employed and paid and unler what authority. A thorough investigation conducted on these lines will satisfy the country, the perfunctory inquiry prosecuted by the house committee having

amounted to practically nothing. The discussion showed that the senate fully appreciates the importance of the subject. But one senator, as appears from the press report, suggested that the investigation be postponed, and he admitted that the question raised as to whether any man or corporation might employ armed men was a very important one. He doubted whether any corporation had a right to hire such persons. The proposal to let the inquiry go over to the next session met with no favor, as there was obviously no good reason for such delay. Now, while public interest in the matter is fresh, is the time to investigate it, and it is of sufficient

and instructive feature of the naval display at Palos. It is a happy idea to have the famous old vessels represented in the parade.

IT is expected that the present session of congress will come to an end without any action upon the pure food bill. The influences that have been exerted in behalf of the measure have come mainly from the farmers of the north, those of the southern states having taken the opposite side or re-

mained silent, owing to their objection to the application of severe, tests to cottonseed oil, while they have only a slight interest in other provisions of the bill. Any reasonable measure designed to protect the people from impure food ought to be favorad by all classes without regard to the interests of any

### section. THERE is not a well informed politi-

cian in the country who does not know that the democrats have no chance of success in this campaign unless they can

combination which will control the market has been perfected. Samuel Untermeyer, the lawyer who perfected the combination, says the value of the property involved in the deal exceeds \$20,000,000 and the people in the combine include more than three fourths of the interest in the country.

# COOLING REFLECTIONS.

Philadelphia Record: Magistrate-What is the charte. officer? Polecinan-Robbing an ice wagon. yer honor. "Ah, I see; one of those cool thieves I've so often heard about."

Browning, Kin ; & Co's Monthly: "I think that young man's conduct is simply shock "That's all right, it's professional with him He's an e

Somerville Jouraal: Managing Editor-We want you to write the tariff editorials for us all through the campaign. Mr. Bjenks. Modest Editorial Writer-But I don't know the first thing about the tariff. Managing Editor-Weil, if that isn't the first qualification I'd like to know what is.

ON THE SPOT.

Washington Star. When blazing skies their bilstering breeze And collars wilt and garments closely cling, You'd make a large cash payment on the spo If you could only be a Hottentot.

Life: "Doctor, what is the meaning of the peculiar formation just back of baby's car?" "Combativeness, perhaps." "Why some one said it was ove of domestic life." "Oh. well, it's all one and the same thing.

Chicago Tribune: "Sir," exclaimed the caller sternly, pointing to an article in the paper,"I am trying to find the man who wrote that infamous faisehood about me!" "Try putting an "ad" in our want column." suggested the busy editor without looking up. "Only 25 cents."

### THE COTTAGE BY THE SEA. Atlanta Constitution

It's been written up in history, it's been sung It has captivated thousands with its symte a dream from the Atlantic it has risen fair and free. Willth is beauty-so romantic-has "The Cot-

taxe oy the Sea." But it's like a dream-a vision-though the poets sing it so; It might have been Elysian half a hundred

years ago: But now it's full of business. When that cottage you shall seek. You find the sizh tep: "Boarders-Twenty Dollars by the Werk!"

Smith, Gray & Co?s Monthly: Primus-I am Smith, or your lecture last night was rouny a told that your lecture last night was rouny a literary treat. Secundus—Thankk, hwfully. Who told you? Primus—The box office man. He said you were \$500 out of pocket by it.

Dalias News: The paddle used by the old-time parent is the original executive board.

Pittsburg Dispatch? When a pork packer's establishment is in dames he naturally re-marks that the fat is in the fire.

Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

Dad's ol' hoss wag made uv bones an' skin, he waz spavint ap' so gaul dern thin That be never miste a shadoer-no! He c'u'd skeersely stan' to crawl an' go; Bat l oftan ust ter harniss him An' go down ter take Miss Nancy in. How that blamed ol' wargin ust ter wheere An' go down ter take ans kaney in. How that blamed ol' waggin ust ter wheeze And ther wheels w'u'd wobble in the broeze 'Zif they'd tuck a dest uv applejack, An' a snalk w'u'd shorely bruck his back Follerin' in their track!

Follerin' in their track! Ff our whip wuz ol' and broken, too, Never mind—you see, it hed ter uo. Nancy tied ter it a ribbon bow, An' I swan it looked rightsmart, ye know! As fer mo, I felt so gaul dern proud Havin' Nancy 'long with me, I 'lowed Ev'rything wuz purty pert an' silck, Thort myself a dandy an' a brick: Never dre'm't my ha'r wuz full uv moss. You kin bet yer wealth I did feel boas Drivin' Dad's ol' hoss.

Got a trotter now that's file a stroak, Hev a bired man ter keep her sleek. Own some keringes that are in style, Fer, ye see. I've be an an made my pile. Ride out w'en I seem ter feel that way, Which is sometimes much er twice a day; But I'd guv ther worl' ter feel or big Fr I ust ter feel with that of 'ny. Nancy wenean' merried Benben Cross;-All my money can't suppy ther toos ' U'v her-an' Dad's of hoss!

bill can pass the house, though many of the friends of the World's fair say that some of the enemies of the appropriation have prom-ised to vote for the compromise. In the meantime the sundry civil bill having gone back into conference with an agreen all the items except this one, it is alto altogether likely that the senate will recede from this indment and send the bill to the presi

priation committee said this afternoon that if the house insisted on its agreement to the World's fair amendment the senate would have to recede, and he said further that the senate would enate would not wait for a separate bill on the fair to come over. It would be impossi-ble to get a quorum, be said, after the passage of the sundry civil bill. Even if the compromise bill can pass the house, there-fore, it is not likely that the sundry civil bill can be held up long enough to give it a chance for consideration. The member of the appropriation committee ventured the opinion that the senate would never pass a sep arate bill for the World's fair. The repub licans will not filibuster against ' the caucus agreement. If the democratic friends of the bill stand by the caucus action (and they seem too weak-kneed to oppose it), World's fair appropriation will have the been killed by democratic votes after democratic filibustering has prevented the house carry-ing out the will of the majority.

### To Care for the Veterans.

The commissioners of the District of Coumbia are making preparations to preserve the peace of the enormous crowd which will be here in attendance on the Graud Army encampment next month. An item in the civil bill now hung up in the house provides for an appropriation of \$9,531 to pay the expenses of the special force which will be needed. The recommendation for this appropriation is based on the expenses of the special force on duty at the time of the inauguration of President Harrison. They were 400 police, five days, \$3,000; eightytwo horses, one day, \$245; 200 batons, \$120; 200 badges, \$150; Pinkerton men, fifty, ex-

penses for same, \$525. For the Grand Army encompment it was proposed to make following expenditures: Three bundred policemen, seven days, \$5,250; seventy-five borses, one day, \$225; seventy-five batons, \$22.50; fifty badges, \$15; Pinkerton men, fifty, expenses for same, \$525. Then there will be a wire rope to inclose Pennsylvania avenue which will cost \$1,000 and other incidentals. There will have to be some substitute made for the Pinkerton man, as the house has amended the bill so as to prevent the employment of these.

### Relating to Common Carriers.

Mr. Sanders of Montana introduced in the senate today a bill concerning the organiza-tion in the territories of canal, railroad, telegraph, telephone or other common carrier companies which may exercise the right of eminent domain or fulfill any public function. The bill prohibits the issue of a greater number of shares of capital stock than at the nominal value shall equal the actual and necessary cost of construction, and this aum shall be ascertained and authorized upon patition therefor to the court of the district where its chief office or principal work is sit-uated. If it is necessary to raise more money to enlarge the scope or the company or con solidate with other corporations, upon per-mission of the district court or supreme court further stock to the amount necessary court further stock to the amount necessary may be issued. The directors of the cor-poration or members of the association are to be jointly and severally liable for any di-version of the funds of the organization from the purpore for which it was formed and for exorbitant satarios paid. The act is not to apply to companies heretofore created. Miscellaneous.

Senator Manderson is urging the land of-floe to order a resurvey of Hooker and Grant counties. The settlers patitioned for resur-veys last year. Mr. Manderson also wants the northern boundary of Nebraska and township 27, range 2, resurveyed. C. C. Bostow was today appointed post-master at Henderson, Neb., vice H. W. Fay, removed. P. S. H.

Another Veto by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.-The president has vetoed the senate bill amending the act of March 3, 1887, conferring on the court disturbers. Pews and chairs were broken, windows smashed, women and children hurt, and some of them thrown through the doorway. Finally the pastor gained the upper hand of the principal disturber and thrashed him soundly. After the rioters had been thrown out the pastor, bloody and battered as he was, mounted his pulpit again and re-

sumed his sermon. CALLED THE TURN.

and be compelled to measure the distance with the eyes. Even at skirmish practice on

a field where they have been firing at known distances the mon know pretty well where they drop and they are not firing at abso-

lutely unknown distances at any time." This will be a great day at Bellevue. It will mark the close of the rifle competition

which will be attended by the presentation of the prizes to the best marksmen. A spec-

the Burlington road, leaving the union depot at 1 o'clock and returning at 6. The Second

infantry band will go down to furnish the

Colonel Sheridan and a number of officers

from the headquarters and from Fort Omaha

COULD FIGHT AS WELL AS PREACH.

Methodist Minister Quells a Riot and

WEST UNION, O., Aug. 3.-At Mahogany,

a small town about twenty miles from here,

a desperate row occurred in the Methodist

church. A young man, whom the minister

had publicly reproved for whispering in

Then Finishes His Sermon.

ial train will be run down to the range

### Chicago Gamblers Take in a St. Louis One of the members of the senate appro-Bogus Stock Exchange.

ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.-For some time an institution known as "The Public Stock Exchange" has been doing business here dealing in everything under the sun by means of arbitrary quotations, having no reation to the regular prices of the articles dealt in, and has been closing up bucket sho bucket shop, because, as one patron after said, "it gave quicker action for your money." Today, however, the mining end of the establishment closed, and for a very reason. The quotations are up in Chicago and the tape here, where they run through a reason. rood ada shipped machine, thus apparently coming from a wire. The past day or two it seems a gang from Chicago has been here working the mining quotations, they having through means obtained the figures for each day's

last of four brothers, and Tewksbury the last of six. A posse of citizens are in pursuit of Tewksbury, who will be lynched if caught.

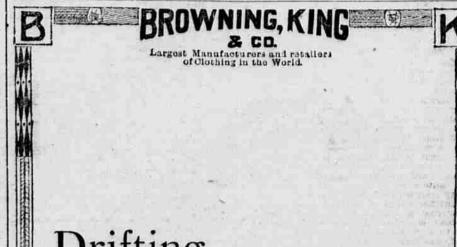
### Cyrus W. Field's Will.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 3.-A petition was filed in the supreme court asking leave to file the last will and testament of the late Cyrus W. Field. The estate is estimated to be worth \$130,000, not including the life in-surance policies held by Mr. Field, which amount to \$300,000. The estate is to be equally divided among his heirs. The only public bequest is to the New York Historical society of the oil and water color paintings illustrating the laying of the Atlantic cable.

### He Sold the Papers.

Colonal Hogeland, the "newsboy's friend," poke to a crowd of several hundred people at Fourteenth and Farnam streets last night. He also sold about twenty papers for a boy who had been "stuck." The newsboys presented their champion with a handsome

Colonel Hogeiand is but just returned from Long Pine, where he delivered "several lec-tures at the Chautauqua. He goes to Sloux City this morning.



# Drifting---

Everything and everybody seems to be drifting



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.



DAD'S OL' HOSS.