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THE DAILY BEE

A GROSS OUTRAGE.

hundred in favor of our Missouri river

packers on hog products for Pacific

coast points. The fact that the rate on

hog products from Chicago to San Fran-

cisco is \$1.75 per hundred and is no

lower from Omaha and other Missouri

river points, although these cities are

500 miles nearer the Pacific coast, is an

unjust discrimination and calls for a

remedy. This was the force and effect

of the petition, and it was all the more

forcible because these Missouri river

points are discriminated against in

favor of Chicago on rates to New York

The rate to New York from Chicago

on hog products is 25 cents per hundred.

while from Omaha and other Missouri

river points it is 44 cents, nearly twice

as much although the distance is not

When any one looks at these figures

it makes his blood boil to see how these

western cities are being choked off and

repressed in the shipment of hog prod-

ucts when in reality we have here the

actual picking center of the country and

destined to much greater prominence.

been received, dated August 9, and it is so

evidently inspired and actually directed

by Chicago shippers that no attention

should be given it, except to spur these

Missourt river packers to their duty of

union and co-operation to light the domi-

nating power of Chicago. He gives as

his reason the higher price of hogs on the

Mississippi river and at Chicago. This is

a natural reason and has nothing to do

with the transportation problem. Hog

products are lower here because this is

the center of hog production, and it is

simply outrageous for a professedly fair

representative of a traffic association to

urge such a specious plea for such ab-

The real milk of the cocoanut is of

course the fact that many of these

Omaha and other Missouri river packing

houses are being operated and are owned

by Chicago packers and they of course

will still fight for their greater Chicago

interests. In this they are not wise, for

the time will surely come when these

packing industries will be of vaster im-

There is a lesson in these facts which

should be drawn. Omaha and the other

Missouri river cities must cease fighting

each other and turn their weapons

against a common foe. In Omaha there

must be more revival of the spirit of unit-

ed effort. The freight bureau project was

a step in the right direction and its

need is now more urgent. In the mean-

time let Omaha and these other western

cities unite and demand justice. What

is an interstate commission for if not to

adjust such crying evils? Let us stand

together and fight it out on this line if

it takes years. No such monstrous in-

justice should be permitted.

portance than any in Chicago.

surd and palpably unjust discrimination.

that they stood it so long.

also.

one-third greater.

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Average Circutation for June 25,802.

THE Shriners are welcome in every language known on earth, including their native gum Arabic.

ALLEN ROOT hasn't turned over any of his land to the homeless workingmen up to the last word heard from him.

GINIRAL STEVENSON says his first name rhymes with "gladly." He is mistaken; it better rhymes with "sadly."

WE CAN imagine how passionately strong was the desire of the queen to slap William Ewart with the hand he yesterday so gingerly kissed.

THE sheriff at Sioux City has a circus on his hands. We do not in this case refer to the prohibition saloons of that city, but to a real, genuine, stranded circus.

DEMOCRATIC calculations place Iowa in the list of "doubtful states." This is perfectly correct. It is doubtful if Iowa's republican majority will fall below 25,000.

LOVE's labor is lost in Kentucky. The governor has vetoed the only important bill passed by the legislature during its nine months session. Did it cut down his salary?

THE Omaha people who went around like Parkhurst in New York ought to have had a tough citizen with then: and the city police would not have dared molest them.

WHY 18 Judge Gresham constantly persecuted by the wild-eyed flatists of Indiana? He is not for Weaver, and will not stump for him. That ought to settle the matter.

W. A. SUNDAY, the Y. M. C. A. mem-

where it refused adequate appropria-It will be remembered that last winter tions there will inevitably be deficience the packers of Omaha, Sioux City, Linwhich must be provided for horeafter. coln, Kansas City and other Missouri Moreover, the house majority deliberriver points petitioned the Transcontiately postponed to the next session a nental association for a different rate in number of necessary and meritorious favor of the packing cities on the Mismeasures which carry appropriations. souri river against those on the Missis-Having at the first opportunity totally sippi river of 5 cents per hundred and eclipsed the "billion dollar congress, against Chicago packers of 10 cents per the democratic party is not only es

topped from making an issue of republican extravagance but has supplied an issue against itself, if another were needed. It is a very awkward position in which the democratic party is placed in regard to this matter, but the party is used to this. It has been in awkward positions almost constantly for the last thirty-two years.

THEY OWN THE TOWN.

Omaha never entertained more agree able guests than the Shriners and their ladies, who are now in possession of the city. They are manly men and handsome women, and are all bent on having a good time among new friends and novel scenes in this western onsis. A peculiarity of the Shriner is his unfailing good humor. He is out for a pleasant time aud is making the most of his opportunities. But how could he help being an agreeable companion and a thoroughly good fellow with such a creed as his? The brotherhood of man is an idea that does not attract the misanthrope; the narrow, selfish man who knows nothing of the milk of human kindness never becomes a Mystic

These Missouri river packers had a Shriner. right to protest; it is simply wonderful Of one thing the Shriners may rest as-Now the answer of Chairman Walker sured-they are welcome; the town is theirs. of the Western Traffic association has

PRIME MINISTER GLADSTONE.

Mr. Gladstone is again prime minister of England. Yesterday he went to Osborne house and submitted his list of ministers to the queen, kissed her majesty's hand, and for the fourth time assumed the duties of practical ruler of the British nation. This in itself is an unprecedented achievement. No one else has held the office more than twice. with the exception of the Eurl of Derby, who was three times premier, but each of his official terms was prief, the combined period of his ministries covering less than five years. Those among Mr. Gludstone's contemporaries who were prime minister twice were Sir Robert Peel, Eari Russell, Lord Palmerston, Benjamin Disraeli and the marquis of Salisbury.

Mr. Gladstone became prime minister first in 1868, succeeding Disraeli. The disestablishment of the Irish Protestant Episcopal church was the issue upon which his party was successful in the general election of that year, Mr. Gladstone attempted to follow up this reform with a scheme of national education for Ireland, and at the general election of 1874, with this as the issue, the conservatives were returned to power. Six years later, in 1880, Mr. Gladstone again became prime minister, and it was durng this term that the Irish home rulers became a parliamentary power. He was succeeded by Salisbury in 1885, but the

conservative administration lasted less than eight months, and in February, 1886, Mr. Gladstone was again called upon to form a ministry, with a great majority behind him. He promptly introduced an Irish home rule bill, resulting in a defection which terminated his

the city hall from top to bottom is equally the property of every living soul that claims to be a part of Omaha," etc., but it is a fact that many people need such a reminder. They look upon the city hall with silent awe and regard the public servants who have offices there as beings too shered to be approached without formality. The city buildings belong to the city, and hence they belong in a mensure to every citizen. The officials of the city are public servants and no man should hesitate to approach them when he has occasion to do so.

THE fiscal year recently ended stands as the high water mark of exports for the United States. In no previous year has it been necessary to use ten figures to express the amount of our exports to foreign lands. Chief among the products of this country sent to foreign countries was grain and flour. The total of broadstuffs exported was \$171,-000,000 and of commodities in general, other than breadstuffs, \$143,000,000. There was also an increase in the exports of provisions generally, and the growth of our copper mining industry was shown by exports valued at \$1,600,000 more those of the previous year. The proportion of agricultural products to the total exports is about 5 per cent greater than during the previous year. This affords evidence of the continued growth of the foreign demand for our agricuttural products, which should be very encouraging to the farmer.

WE SINCERELY trust that the presence of so many degrees in town this week will not add anything to the degrees on the thermometer.

CAMPAIGN CLATTER.

The gathering of the republican state contral committee at Lincoln next Monday will not only bring every member to the state capital, but all the candidates and the chair men of the congressional committees of the various districts will be there. Before the committae proceeds to organization an informal consultation will be held and the situation will be thoroughly canvassed by these representatives of the party from all sections of the state. After a full expression of the views of all present the committee will proceed to organization. At least this is the plan that has been laid out by party leaders and invitations to be present have been sont by direction of the committee to all the candidates and the district com mittee chairmen.

After deciding upon a chairman and secreary the next important matter to be con sidered will be the alleged ineligibility of Candidate Tate. According to several gen tlemen who will have a voice in the proceed ings, this question will be deliberated on at length and no basty action will be taken. In case it is decided that Mr. Tate is incligible, the committee may desire time in which to thoroughly canvass the situation before naming a new candidate for lieutenant governor.

After the committee has organized and mapped out the work to be done, the campaign will be wide open, in spite of the fact that the democratic state convention will not be held until the B0th.

Every Nobraska congressional convention has been held or been galled except the Scoond district republican. . The masterly inactavity in this section is, however, without significance. Omana is, to all intents and purposes, the Second district, and a thirty days' canvass is all that any candidate would want to submit to unless he is in position to tap a big bar'l.

strong efforts to drive back every expedition sent against them. Slavery is part and par-cel of the Moslem faith, and if the rebelflous Arabs shall succeed in arousing the re-licious fanationsm of their brethren, a con-flict may ensue which will uproot the seeds

of civilization that have been sown in the dark continent.

Protection and Low Tariff. New York Tribune. Protection builds and opens factories; a low tariff will close them. Protection raises

and sustains the rate of wages; a low tariff will lower it. Protection employs home labor: a low tariff will bring in what is made with the help of foreign labor. Protection cheapens prices without depriving American workmen of employment or reducing their carnings. A low tariff, if it cheapens prices, does it by throwing n on and somen in this Have you ever had the delirious felicity of

attending a "dove dinner!"

fashion-a dove dinger.

The woman today who wishes to be quite

in the van of affairs social packs with great

care in one of the trunks she carries to New-

port or Cape May or Bar Harbor a mysteri-

ous box from her florist's. If you were per-

mitted to lift the lid, peep and prowl through

the layers of cotton wool and tissue paper

within, you would find, reposing in that

snowy nest, a carefully stuffed and mounted

dove, and you would know, beyond perad-

venture, that madame contemplated bidding

her feminine friends to that latest pet fad of

From this paradise of pleasure the serpent

man is rigidly excluded, and perhaps you

think, oh, fair and fominine reader, that in

the absence of the masculine element the

feast will be a tame and tiresome affair,

Bless you, no! You were never more mis-

taken; for if ever twenty maidens had a

real and royal 'good time' they were the score of girls who were so entertained on

have binted, the element masculine was ab-solutely banished. Even the butler and foot-

men were replaced by trim and tidy damsels who were, instead of the conventional

waitress cap and apron, Eton jackets and "mortar-boards" of snowy innen, inde-scribably chic and fotching in effect.

Everything about the big dining room had taken on a delightfully feminine appearance.

The heavily carved oak buffets and plate

cabinets were decorated with feathery aspar-agus branches and daisies. The game and

white, stood an immense epergue filled with

ne might! For surely never fell the eye of

group. There was handsome Sala Shrady

louid was recently aunounced. There wa

whose engagement to the second son of Jay

Daisy Stevens-Allen, the beautiful daughter

of the erratic and unhappy duchess de Dino,

fact, all the smart families of New York and

Boston were represented, and there wasn't a

girl present whose claim to a dower of beauty

and builton could be disputed. The menu was as feminine as possible—and as delightfully cool—irom the little-neck clams "frappe" down to the iced cafe

noir which preceded the great surprise which was the crown and crest of the day's diversion. While the orchestra concealed

behind its screen of palms and ferns played

a throbbing, languid oriental dance, sug-gestive of seraglios and odalisques and pos-

turing nautch girls, there appeared three dark-eyed maids dressed in Persian, or

rather Turkish, costume, bearing gilded trays, on which burned tiny lighting-lamps of duil old silver, beside which reposed a

a perfectly lovely half hour," so confided one of the fortunate girls, as she showed me

her souvenir just now, 'we all enjoyed the surreptitious and stranging delight of a

first smoke. It was a new and heavenly experience and I shall never blame

into the smoking room at a Casino ball and

leave us buds to wither on the stalk or dance

I am told that at a certain Newport palace

whose mistress is famous on both sides of the ocean as a charming hostess, the experi-

ment was recently tried of using a live dove

as the crowning ornament of the table. Charmed with the success of her friend's in-

again when

jewelled cigarette case for each guest

boys

with girl partners!

who was the last of the summer brides

beast or brother upon a lovelier

And we

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blame

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guests around that festive board

bird or

Monday at a certain Newtort palace. As

country out of work or by debasing the value of their labor. Carlisle Refutes Carilsle.

Globe-Democrat.

Senator Cariisle has made the best anti-protection speech of the year, but its argu-ments are all refuted by his acknowledgment in a committee report that wages have in creased and the cost of living has decreased since the passage of the McKinley law.

> Signs of Campaign Activity. New York Herald.

The campaign is beginning at last. Mr. Cleveland is charged with answering letters from all sorts of people, and President Har-rison is accused of getting down on all fours and playing horse with Baby McKee, Hang out your banners and let the band play.

Acknowledged Her Error. Detroit Free Press

The promptness with which the Dominion government came down on the threat of re-taliation is the best possible evidence of the truth of the charge that it has been discrim inating unjustly against American shipping.

Value of Star Gazing.

Chicago Times. Mars is beginning to recede again and about the only addition his visit has made to our astronomical knowledge is that we know that we don't know quite as mach as we thought we know.

Bidwell, We Yell!

Philadelphia Times, It might have been expected. The prohiotionists, or water party, say everything is going on swimmingly, and that they'll get considerable of the floating vote.

GRESHAM AND THE CALAMS.

Denver News: It is amusing to observe white, stood an immense epergne filled with a riot of nodding daisies and surmounted oy a white-winged dove whose scarlet eyes seemed to beam with be-nignant admiration upon the bevy of pretty how prompt the Cloveland and Harrison papers are to discredit the Gresham announcement. The poor partisan editors have intile idea of the great political cyclone gathering for November.

Globe-Democrat: Judge Gresham will hurt himself a good deal more than he will burt the republican party if he takes the stump for Weaver, and he wou't help Weaver either. But no reasonable being believe elieves that Gresham will take the stump for any candidate.

Philadelphia Record: The rumor that udge Gresham will take the stump for Weaver must be regarded as a cuaning scheme to hurt the reputation of the judge. It is well known that there is no love lost between President Harrison and Judge Gresham, but it is overtasking the public redulity to expect the latter gentionan to play the fool by making a show of himself on the stump. No man understands better than the stump. does Judge Gresham the proprieties of his position as a judicial officer of the government. The featherheads in charge of the third party campaign are trying to pull themselves into notice by putting P. P. chalk marks on Judge Gresham's coat-tails.

scarcely understand how the idea could have ot abroad that he would lend his name to the support of such an organization. They were reassured when he declined the nom-ination, and later, when the convention had made its platform, remarked what a queer figure Judge Gresham would have cut as the candidate of such a grotesque party. But it is positively announced now that Judge Gresham is to speak on behalf of the people's But it party, whose nomination he declined, and it is further claimed that his support will be worth 300,000 votes. Well, perhaps so, but it will not be worth 300 votes of those who a few years ago wanted him named by the re-publicans. They were the thoughtful men

THE DELICIOUS DOVE DINNER her that every sum spent should be set down with unfailing regularity. In black and white one notes how much more easily the money can be spent, how quickly it goes and just what foolish little nothings have lured it from our pockets. Without setting down each item it is ten chances to one that you Sketch of a Social Freak Among the Smarts of Newport. will conclude that you must have lost some money when you cannot see how that \$10 money when you cannot see how that you bill went when you only bought such a very few things. The neat little figures are a genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit genuine restraint, besides instilling a habit BULLIONED BUDS AND CIGARETTES and system that will be of great value if ever fortune smiles and a great estate comes to your hands, and still greater if economy is a An Ornithological Tragedy Precipitated by the Puffs-The Value of Business ecessity and the dollar has to be forced into doing duty for two. Habits-Health and Household Hints.

Unless the accounts are kept accurately and the cash made to balance every evening you had better not attempt any bookkeeping at all, for slipshod methods are worse than none and only confuse everything rather than belp matters. If anything is worth doing at solid to be anything is worth doing at solid it is worth doing well, and there is noth-ing so productive of future good as the habit of looking carefully out for the pennies when school days are the only trials and the allowauce of 50 cents a week goes for candles and pickles. If this plan is once established in childhood the girl will grow to womanbood with a clear knowledge of where her money goes and what she has to show for it.

It happened in a big hotel, says the New York World. They all sat waiting in the parlor for the lecturer to appear and tell them how to get well and strong, for it was a meeting of women who had come to-gether to hear the first of a series of lectures

on physical culture and development. "How very pale that lady looks, and how "How very pale that lady tooks, and now slender," murnured one woman in the audi-ence to another, as a very blond, slimly built little woman entered the room and stopped to talk to some one scated near the door. "I hope the lectures will benefit her and that she will grow ruddy and strong," continued the sympathetic lady. "Dear me! kow quickly one can detect feeble health in woman

Just then the paie, blond woman crossed the room and mounted the little temporary platform, while the master of ceremonies stepped forward and said : "Let me present stepped forward and said: "Let me present to you Mrs. Alice White, the great southern dress reformer and international health exponent. She will tell you how to become as healthy as she is.'

Hints for the Home.

Eau de cologne may be safely employed to emove spots from light silken and woolen materials.

fruit pictures and unistes. The game and fruit pictures had been removed and their places filled with pretty, feminine-looking sketches of nymphs and nalads, all framed with ferns and marguerites. In the center of the table, which was decked in snowy Velvets should be held over the steam of boiling water and kept well stretched until the moisture has evaporated.

It is said that if the woodwork in the kitchen is kept constantly scrubbed with water in which potash has be een dissolved, roaches and ants will speedity disappear.

HENRY CLEWS' FINANCIAL REVIEW

There is No Prospect of a Shortage in Corn Cotton or Wheat.

The stock - market has had several influences to contend against which could not have been foreseen, viz. : reports of damage to the corn crop, unfavorable rumors concerning the Reading deal, and further shipments of gold. The latter were not important; but the time of year and our necuhar sensitiveness at seeing the precious metal flow to Europe attach greater importance to these shipments than they would otherwise receive. Unquestionably there is a great deal of uneasiness concerning the future of our currency system both at home and abroad, which this loss of gold stimulates. At the same time, there is more alarm than necessary in some quarters; and though the dangers are real, they are still quite distant. The very fact that they are better understood today than ever before is of itself an omen of good. Foreigners, who have been sending back their holdings of Americans for months past on this account, have failed entirely in measuring the change of sentiment toward silver which has taken place in the United States. They fail to appreciate that the power of the silver lobby at Washington has received its first real rebuke, and that henceforth the tide of battle between silverites and anti-silverites is likely to be in favor of the latter. Unless all indications fail, the next congress will witness a more vigorous and able campaign against existing silver follies than has yet been seen. it is this hope that the remedy will be applied before the crisis comes, as well as

Philadelphia Ledger: When Judge Gresham was being urged to become the candidate of the people's party for president his old-time friends and admirers could

ber of the Chicago Ball club a few years ago, is now running for congress on the prohibition ticket in Chicago. Sunday used to be quite a sprinter but now he will find that he has a game leg.

MR. SHEEHAN, the present lieutenant governor of New York and chairman of the democratic state committee, has of course forgotten all about Mr. Cleveland's refusal to run for mayor of Buffalo as long as Sheehan was on the ticket. And of course he hasn't.

IT is hinted that under the constitution Senators Allison and Jones and Representative McCreary will be ineligible to the office of monetary commissioners. This looks as if an interpretation of the constitution was to be made on the ground that it is as elastic as a rubber band.

THE editor of the Ocala, Fla., Banner is of course a democrat, but he possesses the disloyal habit of speaking the truth. On the recent editorial excursion to California he alone of all the editors visited the Temescal mines and he affirms that tin is actually mined there in great quantities. The democrats of his section will probably put a tin ear on him for such an unholy confession.

THE experiment of making regular soldiers of the Indians, which has been tried for a year past, is said to have proved very successful. The red men are not in all respects equal to their white comrades, but they show rapid improvement and submit readily to discipline. This seems to go a long way toward proving that the nation's wards are capable of something more than drawing rations.

ALTHOUGH Nebraska is pre-eminently a cora state her fertile soil produces as good wheat as there is in the world. Two carloads of No. 1 hard wheat shipped from Sterling the other day tested sixty-four and one-half pounds to the measured bushel and was pronounced by the chief of the state inspection department at Chicago the finest he had over seen. Samples of the same shipment will be exhibited at the World's fair.

THE rumor is in circulation in Wall street that the decision in the New Jersev courts in the case of the Reading combine will be against the railroad comparies concerned in the deal. A scandal of considerable proportions has been created by the offer of certain parties to make known the decision in advance for a consideration. Reading stock has fallen a little in consequence of the rumor. How does anybody know what the decision will be? The assumption that the courts have given it out can only mean that the courts are venal. There would be a fortune in it if any man engaged in stock gambling could learn what the decision is to be bafere it is handed down. The public will earnestly hope for a decision against the combine that is now in absolute control of the anthracite coal market.

A LOST ISSUE.

Before the present congress assembled it was given out that it would make a record of economy in appropriations that would put to shame the Fifty-first congress and show the country how a democratic house could save money. For months the democratic organs had been berating the republican congress for its extravagance and declaring that this would be one of the issues in the national campaign of 1892. Daily the democratic and mugwomp press flaunted the "billiou dollar congress" in the eyes of their readers, and even Mr. Cleveland was won to the idea that this might be a good thing to furnish capital for the democracy in the national campaign. In short, the democratic party felt that it had in this an issue with which it could not fail to command the attention of the country greatly to its advantage. In order to make sure of a democratic record of economy Mr. Holman was made chairman of the committee on

appropriations. The democratic party will not, however, present this issue to the country. It is lost. Appropriations amounting to about \$45,000,000 more than was appropriated at the first session of the Fifty first congress have completely buried it. No democratic editor now talks about the billion-dollar congress. No democratic speaker concerns himself about the question of extravagant appropriations. That matter no longer possesses any interest for the democratic mind. It is a subject which the average democrat does not wish to discuss. When he looks on the record of \$507,000,000 in appropriations made by the present congress against \$463,000,000 made by the last congress at its first session and reflects thai included in this amount is \$52,000,000 for rivers and harbors, the largest sum ever appropriated for this purpose by any one congress, he approciates the fact that there is no issue here for the democracy.

The simple truth is that the democrats in the present congress utterly failed to carry out their promise of economy, though their disposition was to be extremely niggardly in some directions. They were willing to authorize extraordinary expenditures on account of rivers and harbors, but stubbornly opposed new vessols for the navy. They did their best to cripple the consular service and measurably succeeded despite the opposition of the senate; they proposed appropriations for the postal service which every intelligent man knew to be inadequate; they cut down appropriations for Indian schools, for schools in the District of Columbia, for education in Alaska, for the bureau of education and for other educational purposes; they attempted to cut down the appropriations for the payment of pensions nearly \$12,000,000 below what it was known were the actual requirements and in a number of other cases the democratic majority in the house was as unreasoning in its "economy" as it was reckless in its ex-

ministry in six months. His present ministry is not expected to be long-lived, owing to the fact that he has a slender

majority behind him, but it cannot be as brief as was his preceding term, since parliament will not engage in legislation until January next.

As to the policy of the new government, its leading feature will be home rule, and perhaps the most serious difficulty which Mr. Glad tone will encounter will be that of holding the Irish members together. But the "grand old man," who at the ripe age of 84 shows as much mental vigor and grasp as at any period of his most extraordinary career, will spare no effort for the success of the cause which is closest to his heart, knowing that this may be his last opportunity to make a fight in its behalf. When one thinks of the vastness of the responsibilities which Mr Gladstone assumes at his great age admitation of his wonderful powers is boundless and the uppermost sentiment is an earnest wish that he will attain the object to which he is giving the best energies of his closing years. It would be a consummation that would properly

round out the remarkable career of one of the very greatest of English statesmen and one of the grandest of men.

THE NEBRASKA PRODUCT TRAIN. Favorable progress is being made in the preparations for the train of Nebraska products which will be sent east immediately after the state fair. Twenty counties have responded and contributions will be received from but ten more, so that the counties which desire representation should lose no time in making that fact known to the secretary of the Nebraska Business Men's association. It cannot be necessary to say anything by way of commending to the favor of the farmers of Nebraska this method of advertising the agricultural resources and capabilities of the state. The experiment last year is admitted to have been a success in attracting attention to Nebraska. Thousands of people acquired in this way their first knowledge of the agricultural superiority of this state. The train this year, which will be more extensive and will make a larger journey, will do far better than the first one in acquainting the people of the east with the products of Nebraska and the advantages of its soil and climate. There ought to be no doubt of its being filled to its full capacity with the choicest specimens of everything that Nebraska produces, and in order that this shall be done counties which have not sent contributions and wish to be represented should not longer put off forwarding their products. A hearty welcome to the Nebraska train in the east is assured, and it must be made so complete and attractive that it will

unnecessary for the permanent sidewalk inspector to inform the public travagance. In nearly every instances that "every word, letter and figure in

We presume the reason General Van Wyck was not at Hascall's park Sunday was that to was boeing his corn after the rain of the day before.

The young republicans of the Third district are flocking around the standard of George D. Meiklejohn with more enthusiasm than has ever been exhibited in that section of the state. Meiklejohn's campaign is in full blast, and it will never wane until the victory has been won in November.

Eurene Moore and John C. Allen and George Hastings are in Omaha wearing smiles in which contentment and satisfaction are blended. They have been touring over the state and they have reason to smile and mi e

Frank Morrissey has again appeared in print as "A Young Democrat " The governor's private secretary evidently thought such a nom de plume was a sufficient disguise, but it wasn't as good as a domino at a masquerade ball. Frank urges the democrats to once more honor Governor Boyd by a renomination. Although the governor has declared that he wouldn't run again, this effusion by Morrissey would indicate that Mr. Boyd has been talking through his hat.

The question now arises, Is Boyd the only man in Nebraska whom the democrats are allowed to honorf

The situation in the bourbon ranks is evi dently misunderstood out in the state. The Grand Island Independent says: "It would be a funny thing to have the democratic can didate for vice president address a convention which is not to vote for him, but to declare that the democratic party is to go out of existence. Boyd's fusion policy, if adopted, would kill the democracy, and probably strengthen the republican party. We would like to see it tried."

Eric Johnson is another of the oldtime independents who seems to have soured on the people's party ticket. He says: "The selection of Binke as chairman of the state central committee was, one of the most serious blunders of the Kearney convention. He is entirely too bigoted and narrowminded to lead so grand a movement as this." Then Mr. Johnson hits the party another swipe by declaring: "The liquor league has become almost as potent a factor in the independent party as in the two old parties. It had a great deal to do with the defeat of Powers. No pronounced temper-ance man need apply for nomination."

It is presumed that Mr. Johnson classes V. O. Strickler as an intemperate temperance man

The Lincoln Journal thinks the Clatterer was fibbing when he said that "for four years Lincoln had two state officers and a supreme judge." Perhaps the Journal cannot remember as far back as 1883, when Roggen, Jones and Cobb, all residents of Lincoln, held down offices in the state capitol.

Wouldu't Take flim for a Gift, Denver News.

The story that John M. Thurston will stump Nebraska for the populist ticket is a canard. The populists want none of that kind of support

> The Rebellious Arabs. Philadelphia Record.

The uprising of the Araos in Central Africa is likely to be of a widespread char-acter. These fierce nomads, who have grown rich and powerful by the slave trade, now find their craft in danger, and have made

of the party, who could not be led even by Judge Gresham to give any countenance to the wildly radical policy of the people's party as announced in its platform.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS.

Philadelphia Times: To get weather re-ports from the highest possible source just isten to it thundering.

Washington Star: "I'll be chiggered." i the proper form of expletive for people whe take rural rambles.

Harper's Bazar: "I hear you and Walsing-ham are on the outs." said Hawley, "Yes," replied likks. "He asked me to de-sign a crest for him, and I suggested a pig rampant on a waxed floor as consistent with his name, and he got mad."

BETTER THAN A FORTUNE. Detroit Tribune. For love and wealth, fame, peace and health

Mankind has striver

Since Eve was driven With Adam from the garden fair To struggle through a world of care The forces these That ever please, t make for mortal happiness. That make for That make for mortal mappings. Who gets the first is not accurst, Though lacking all the rest; And happy be, whoe'er he be Whom with all these the golls shall bless.

Whom with all those the gols shall bless. I have no wealth, No love, no bealth, And yet I count me truly blest. Oh, happy we as we can be, No more shall bitter strife embru te us. For, after years of fights and tears, We've got a hired mind to suit us.

Somerville Journal: Belle-What are post-

humous poems, anyway? Nell-Why, don't you know? They're the things a poet writes after he is dead,

Atchison Globe: There are some men who can't take home a beefsteak without believ-ing they are taking their wife a present.

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Jagsby-My dear, Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Jagsby-My dear. allow me to introduce Mr. B agsby. Mrs. Jagsby-I am de.khted to meet you. Mr. Bagsby. But do you know, Mr. Bagsby, that I have so often heard you heiping Mr Jagsby to get the front door open when he comes bone late at night, that it is almost the same as meeting an o d friend.

Rochester Post: The Boston girl who freezes one at sight is a most enjoyable companion during the dog days.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Life is sweet, but a great many are willing to die for the sake of renewing their youth.

Lowell Courier: The trouble in a Lynn shoe factory has been heate i. It did not isst iong, the sole cause of the difficulty not getting the upper hands, and the factory is once more on its taps.

THE AUGUST FLY. Somerville Journal O fly, thou art too fly! There are no fles on thee, But oh, thou art on me, And thy persistency Thus makes me sadly sight O fly, thou art too fly!

Thou art a pest, O fly! So ticklish are thy feet In August's sticky heat, That life's no longer sweet When thou art by. Thou art a pest, O fly!

THE COUNTRA'S SAFE.

Atlant & Constitution

you don't think the country's safe, jes' If you don't think the country's safe, jes' take a look around.
Where the melos vises are runfils' as a-cov-ern' up the ground:
Where the caton boils are bendin', with their fleecy clouds o' while.
An' the tail corn is a-rustlin' of its biades from left to right!

If you don't think the country's safe, jes' stand and look your fill
At the noonlight on the clover an' the moon-light on the still.
Where the candidates are runnin an' a-kickin' up the dust.
An' the nigzer an' the 'gaiter is jes' full enough to bust!

If you don't think the country's safe-but what's the use of taik? She's a-goin on to glory in the fastest kind o'

An' there's poace enough, an' plenty, an' she wears a smillin' face, As she draws up to the table where the world's a-sayin grace

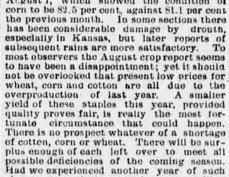
m any confidence in our ability to carry the bursource a living bird for a similar function den, that has induced American bankers and capitalists to purchase and hold the for the following day, a neighbor whose en tertainments are also marvels of magnifi securities which Europe has sold. It was cence, dispatched by a footman this note to the want of this confidence, as well as the unsatisfactory state of trade and finance abroad, which forced Europe to sell. her hostess of the previous afternoon :

My Dear Mrs S-: Will you kindly lend me your dove? I have hunted the town in valu My Dear are the honted the town in vain your dove? I have hunted the town in vain for a presiding bird for my dinner tomorrow. In this ornithological desert I can find nothing alive in the bird line but a few guils and one lume tame crow! Yours, flying signals of dis-tume tame crow! Yours, flying signals of dis-When the liveried messengers returned he brought this answer in a black-edged envelppe

My dear: I would with pleasure, but it died this morning. I think it was the cirrettes did it Shock you know. Couldn't you white-wash the crow? And now the men at the Casino are talking

of having this correspondence framed. But the dove dinner still flourishes as the latest fad of fashion-the pet diversion of th summer of '92. TEN BROECK.

Whether a woman is poor or rich it be-booves her to acquire methodical business habits, keeping her little accounts accurately and knowing to a cent just what she does with her money, whether she has 10 cents or \$10 to expend on her own personal wants. An allowance is the first step toward this abundance as last year, there is no telling what prices the chief farm staples would end, if at the same time it is impressed upon have dropped to.

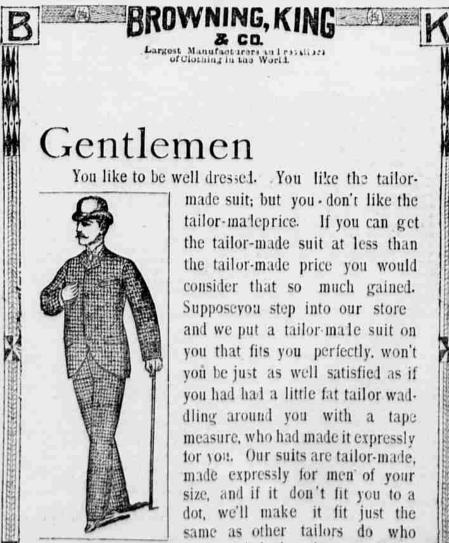


The efforts of the bears to force out stocks

by means of false rumors about the corn crop

were not very successful. All such rumors were silenced by the government report for

August 1, which showed the condition of



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leave a strong and lasting impression upon the thousands who will visit it. IT MAY seem to some people quite