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IT IS about time that	Cleveland let 'er

THE very best thing to do for the cholera is not to get it.

EVERY people's party speech in the state is a libel on Nebraska's prosperity.

TO THE city council: Vigilance and energy in cleaning up this city will cover a multitude of past sins.

TONIGHT David B. Hill will speak and endeavor to conceal that knife, whose work will speak more eloquently in November.

THERE is a distinct line to be drawn between anti-monopoly legislation and Fenseless "populist" legislation. And it is time the people of Nebraska saw just where that line lies.

THE republicans of the Sixth ward are to be congratulated on repudiating Biatherskite Stephens, who trained with Stuht in disgracing Douglas county at the late state convention.

NO MATTER how well Omaha's city authorities guard against the cholera, their work will not avail if the citizens do not all do their part. This is is an important matter to consider.

SIX weeks only are left to this campaign and it must be six weeks of constant, per-

sistent work by republicans to explode the heresies and expose the fallacies and falsehoods of the two calamity parties.

WHAT a terrible racket the contributors to that western campaign fund will make when all these states are carried by Harrison, easily and by good majorities! They will all demand an itemized account, but they won't get it.

IT SHOULD be a matter of congratul

THE LAST APPEAL. years before. Doubtless there are local-Now that the democrats have nominated Judge Doane, it becomes a matter ing the whole country through more of necessity for republicans to name work is being done at better pay, the a candidate who is his peer in character purchasing power of money being conand ability. The republicans have no sidered, than over before in our history. margin in this district and can only It must be admitted that there are monopolies, trusts, and money sharks, but hope to win if their candidate holds Messrs. Weaver and Fields would find it every republican vote and draws upon the men who are in the habit of voting extremely difficult to demonstrate how for the best men of all parties. Judge these evils could be gotten rid of under Doane is a candidate whose strength the policies proposed by the people's with this class of voters republicans party. The remedy certainly would not must not underrate. Although the be found in a flat currency and in subaverage democratic vote last fall fell | treasury schemes. way behind the aggregate republican There is one feature of this address

vote, Judge Donne received nearly 2,500 that is meritorious. It is that which more votes in this county than did Judge declares the inviolability of a free ballot Scott, who was running on the republiand fair count to be necessary to the percan ticket.

petuity of free institutions and repre-It would be sheer lunney to match sentative government. If the populist against such a candidate any man who leaders could so impress this view upon does not command the good will, respect | their party in the south as to induce it and confidence of the community. It is to make an earnest effort to secure in needless to repeat that neither Dave that section a free buildt and a fair Mercer nor Judge Scott can poll the full count it would accomplish one of the republican vote of this district. Judge | groatest services to the country ever Scott has made himself impossible by done by a political party; but there is his arrant demagogy, his monomania little probability that they will be able for office, and his periodic outbursts of to do this. There is nothing to indicate ill-temper and his bilking of creditors. that the southern populist is any better Dave Mercer has never been a possibility than the southern democrat when it for congress any more than he is a poscomes to the question of giving the nesibility for the supreme beach. He is gro the right to vote as he pleases. lacking in ability and his career as a It is hardly probable that the address corporation lobbyist bars him from the of Generals Weaver and Fields will confidence of business men and all conmake the impression which its authors scientious republicans who will not vote doubtless expect it to make. The cato send a man to the national legislature lamity cry has about censed to have any influence with intelligent men who keep who hired himself out to debauch the state legislature with whisky, wine and themselves informed as to the real conditions about them and in the country It has been a painful and thankless at large. Trustworthy statistics, acces-

task for THE BEE to admonish the party sible to everybody, disprove the asseragainst committing itself to self-seeking tions that the country is not prosperous candidates who are doomed to defeat and that the people are impoverished, and neither the populist nor the demo and whose nomination will imperil the national, state and legislative tickets, cratic leaders can mislead well-informed

THE DIFFERENCE.

tion in England is looked upon with profound apprehension by the business men of that country. Recent commercial disasters and difficulties in banking circles are attributed largely to the reduced condition and the unsettled feeling among the wage-earning classes. The run upon the Birkbeck bank in London. which would have wrecked the institution if the Bank of England had not come to its aid with unlimited funds, is believed to have been caused entirely by the uneasiness of the small depositors, many of whom are workingmen. Many of the building societies of England,

worse things.

shirk.

which are the depositories of the poorer classes, have lately been wrecked by reason of withdrawals due to the financial distress of the people. In the cotton spinning districts many are out of employment and reduced to absolute want. It is well known that during the past year the cotton industries of England have fallen below their average of production and this has thrown many people out of employment. Reduced wages in nearly all industries, and particularly among the silk weavers, have also played a part in bringing about the

present distress among the working sumption of anthracite coal of late years classes. Employes of the silk mills, and the neglect of other fuel has afwhen working for eleven shillings per forded some ground for this belief, but week, were obliged to submit to still the present demand for soft coal and further reductions. Reduced wages and coke shows that the anthracite barons lack of employment have wrought havoe to not completely control the situation. mong the wage-earners of England of There is plenty of bituminous coal late and there seems to be little prospect available in almost every market. It is of an improvement in their condition. not a desirable fuel in comparison with There is no disposition among Ameranthracite, but in a case of emergency icans to rejoice at the commercial like the present it can be made to serve stagnation or the unfortunate condition the purpose. President McLeod of the of workingmen in England, but it is Reading company, who is at the head of perfectly proper to congratulate our the anthracite combine, testified the other own people upon the contrast between day before the senate investigating comtheir situation and that of our neighbors mittee that the price of anthracite had across the sea. We believe that the been advanced because the companies American protective policy is very interested in the deal had more coal on largely responsible for the difference: hand than they could sell. They had to and it is not too much to expect that all make a profit somehow, and as the outclasses in any way interested in the put of their mines exceeded the demand prosperity of our wage-earners and the was necessary to raise the price in growth of our industrial enterprises will order to prevent loss. This will not be recognize the value of that policy and considered by rational people as a justigive it substantial support. fication of the oppressive policy which the monopoly has adopted. So weak an THE POPULIST CANDIDATES ACCEPT. argument deserves no serious considera-After traveling about in fiftgen states tion. The consumers of coal cannot be announcing themselves as candidates expected to bestow any sympathy upon for president and vice president of the a grasping monopoly that has over-United States General Weaver and Genreached itself. eral Fields, "one of the blue, the As there is no immediate prospect of other of the gray," have issued an adbreaking the anthracite monopoly it is dress "formally notifying the public" of somewhat comforting to reflect that bitheir acceptance of the nominations and tuminous coal and coke may be made of their acquiescence in the principles to meet the needs of the people. It apof the people's party. It was, of course, pears that these comparatively cheap quite unnecessary for them to do this, fuels are now being extensively used in but it is in pursuance of a practice that many cities where anthracite has hithhas the authority of long usage, and erto been almost exclusively employed, doubtless the populist candidates felt and it is to be expected that the west that the time had come for them to will place great dependence upon its sound a "keynote." The new party soft coal fields so long as the combine does not appear to be doing well. There remains in control of the anthracite is evidence in various quarters that it market is losing ground. The experience in One thing the west has not yet Alabama and Arkansas was not encourlearned, and that is the value of coke as aging to its hopes in the south, if it ever a substitute for anthracite coal. The really had any, and there are indicacoke ovens of Pennsylvania produce coke tions that it is in process of disintegrathat is almost equal to anthracite. It is tion in the northwest. The circumsold in sizes suited to the furnace or the stances called for an appeal from the range and is admirably adapted to doleaders and it has come. It need hardly mestic uses. The bituminous coal mines be said that it has the familiar calamity of the west afford a field for the cokering to it. maker, and if an article equal to that The address declares that the people produced in Pennsylvania were placed are in poverty, that they are being ipon the western market it would cerrobbed on every hand, that labor is ainly meet with a large sale. largely unemployed, that wages are un But putting aside all considerations remunerative, and that all the social and of economy, it is gratifying to know economic conditions are radically wrong. that the prospects of the anthracite Unfortunately there is a considerable combine are growing cloudy. The renumber of people, some of them of fair duced consumption of its products now intelligence, who will believe this, and reported all over the country affords therefore it is necessary to take notice ground for the hope that it will soon die of it. What are the facts? The coma natural death even if it is not crushed merce of the country, foreign and doout of existence by the courts. mestic, has been greater during the last

bon reminder of that memorable occaties where this is not the case, but tak- sion when, froit from the scenes of war, the victorious areales of the union Assembled in Washington and made their last march before returning to the duties of civil life. It would be well if every citizen of the republic could witness this pageant, for it will be a grand object lesson in patriotism that would be especially useful to the present generation.

The most elaborate provision has been made for the entertainment of the vetorans, and if the program is fully carried out all who have the good fortune to be in Washington will long remember the events of this week. It is very much to be regretted that the illness of Mrs. Harrison may prevent the president from participating, as he had intended, in the encampment, and this will be felt by every veteran who is in Washington as a serious loss, Himself as they arrived in the city. Washington is ready for the crowds that will be here for an old soldier. President Harrison has the next six days, but is not overcrowded. manifested great interest in the encamp-Notwithstanding the rush of the last two ment, and no veteran there would have days there are plenty of accommodations for enjoyed more than he the privilege of pacticipating in it.

As to the business of the encampment, there appears to be nothing unusual to command attention. It is possible that the "color line" question may be again brought up, but if so it will undoubtedly be disposed of as it was at the last encampment, by declaring the colored veteran to be entitled to equal consideration with his white comrade. The Grand Army of the Republic will never discriminate between the men who fought to preserve the union on account of color. It is to be hoped that everything will be propitious, and that the voterans will have a week of unmixed pleasure.

NEBRASKA'S delegates to the Grand Army encampment are in Washington and we trust will have a celebration worthy of the organization.

Insuring Decent Interment. Detroit Tribune.

Up to date the New York World has raised just about money enough for the nearse and flowers.

> From T. J. to J. D. St. Paul Pimeer Press.

While the democracy is no longer at agree-ment with Thomas Jefferson on the tariff question, it has the satisfaction of knowing t still stands in line with Jefferson Davis.

Convincing Comparisons. Indianopolis Journal.

In free trade England the wages of workers in the cotton mills are to be reduced 5 per cent. In Massachusetts there has been an increase of pay equivalent to 3 per cent.

A Fact to Be Remembered.

The workingmen of the country will not fail to remember that when Cleveland was president he refused to sign a bill prohibit. ing the employment of convict labor on

The Winner in Wyoming.

Chegenne Tribune. The second republican convention of the state of Wyoming has met and performed its labors in a manner cutirely satisfactory to the entire state, which will cause victory to perch on the banner of the republican party at the coming November election.

Proof of the Pudding. Chicago Tribune.

Mulhall, the Euglish statistician, recognized as the highest living authority in his specialty, gives the total manufactures of the world in 1888 at \$12,370,000,000 or 221_4 billions. Of this amount the following were the figures for the leading natious:

 Austria
 \$1,265,000,000

 France
 2,425,000,000

 Germany
 2,915,300,000

 Great Britain
 4,100,000,000

 Russia
 1,815,000,000

 United States
 7,215,000,000
Until recently England was the greatest

IN A RETROSPECTIVE MOOD same time last year, the growth for the eight months ending with August being 6.8 per cent. This exhibit, coupled with the expansion in bank clearances, shows the gen-eral trade must have been fairly active this Old Soldiers at Washington Recalling the year thus far. Troubled Past.

Every Point of Historie Interest Visited

by Them-The City Gay with Flags

and Bunting-Westerners Ar-

riving-Britliant Scenes.

the broad avenues have been filled with smil-

house.

selling badges.

iu this country.

Fame Measured by Dollars.

There is talk of a \$5,000 monument for John G. Whittier and a \$100,000 fund for John L. VETERANS CROWD THE CAPITAL CITY Sullivan.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Yonkers Statesman: "I have lots to tell you about," said the real estate man, meeting an old friend on the street.

New York Herald.

Boston Transcript: When Jones read "the finding of in abandoned schooner" remarked that it was probably empty.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18. Today has been a day of welcome to the Life: She -- But I can't cook and I hate to wash disnes. Ite-Then I am decid: diy the one you should marry. I can't afford to buy anything to cook. and so we won't need disnes. Grand Army. The streets have been filled with

marching men while the sidewalks lining Washington Star: "I undherstand that some asthrhomor says he saw folve moons around Jupither." "Yis, Mrs. sieManua. There's niver any tolun where intimperance is goin' to show iting faces of women greeting the old soldiers

elf noxt.' Indianapolis Journal: Iceman -- Nothing ne matter with that piece of ice, is there? Brown-No, that's fair weight. But your baies don't seem to get right thit he weather

those yet to come. It has been an ideal Sungrows cold. day and the perfect weather insures not Chicago Inter Ocean: Joslah (out shopping) only a successful encampment, but makes pleasurable the camp life of the thousands who are quartered in tents back of the white

-Manuy, the you see that little sign that says: "Hamourg enging this way?" Mandy-Yes, Josan, what of H? Josan-Weil, if Hamburg is edging this way with all of its cholera, why the quicger we kin git out of here the better. Throughout the day there has been a

constant bustle and excitement of arriving Judge: Lady of the House-Poor soull Your usoand's death was very unexpected, wasn t posts. Every five minutes brought its

column of marching men in blue, headed by The Washwoman—Laws bless you, no! Why, we days fore he died I made him some ewed chicken and he wouldn't had it, an' I nowed when he didn't want no chicken he was its band, and as one passed up the avenue to its quarters, another came, following in its wake from the side streets. There was an air of preparation and pleasure all about the

Chicago Tribune-'One feature about this surean that I can reco amond.' said the sales-an, ''s that it has been carefully ored all over the back. Gum won't sheat to it any town. Crowds surged on the sidewalks and carriages rolled here and there carrying double leads of visitors. Everywhere the "My daughters," sa d the customer, "are all stars and stripes were visible, and old glory never seemed so beautiful. Pennsylvania married. Show me one that you con't drive a naminto. I want it for my boy." avenue seems to be a principal resort of the

Washington Star: "Did you road in the crowds, and veterans in the old blue uniform paper," said the milkman, "about a person that put parts green in a family's mik?" "Mayee," said the cook, "they got tired of seein' their milk blue." mix with strangers, sightseers and fakirs

At various points along the avenue small In hanapolis Journal: "I shall not ask you to look measant." said the photographer to the lady of more or less artificial deauty. "I shall samply ask you to gaze upon your own rair face in that little fairfor above the kiosks painted red, white and blue are placed bearing the words "bureau of information." In these little booths are seated men who are supposed to know everything and tell everybody everything he wishes to

And the mirror, being as tough as the phoknow. Weary old soldiers, tired of sight lographer's conscience, stood the strain nonly.

seeing, took possession of the stands along Atchison Giobe: We have noticed that the avenue to rest themselves and many a little lunch party enjoyed the morning seated those who coax the most to get a girl to play, aways begin to talk the loudest the moment on these steps. Perhaps, lowever, the greatest interest was feit in the camp and barracks on the white lot back of the white she strikes the plano.

DER DAY IS DONE. Brookl_{in}n Eagle, Brooki, n Eagle, Pack her up tenuerly, I ash oned so signified Young and so fair: Pack her up carefully, Lay her by tearfully, smooth her soft hair. Is it not pitiful In a whole city full Frienus she has none: None with remember her None will remember her After September for Her day is done!

SOUTH OMAHA.

New Quarters for City Officials in the Pivonka Block. The city hall scheme on which the city

either lazily sleeping or quietly resting them-selves in the shadow of the big monument. It is on this hillside that the pyrotechnical council has been grinding away during the display tomorrow evening will take place. The elevation will afford a vast multitude past few months has been discarded and will be succeeded by an entirely new idea. Acthe opportunity of seeing what promises to be the most magnificent fireworks ever given cording to the new plan the present cost of officing the city officials will be largely reduced and much more convenient and com-

modious quarters will be provided. A resolution will be introduced at the regu-lar meeting of the council this evening pro-

offices in the Pivonka block.

of all the other city officials.

Will Be Helped by the Ladies.

Reid and the republican ticket. A number

of the wives and daughters of republicans

have undertaken the work of forming a

Harrison and Reid uniformed club and will appear in the parades mounted on

horses. They will present a fine appearance

Squads of veterans have been trudging through the streets and suburbs of the city ocating old landmarks of the war. Many of them gathered about Ford's theater, in viding for the acceptance of an offer by Frank Pivonka to arrange quarters for the which President Lincoln was assassinated. city in his new building at Twenty-sixth and and there were insumerable stories ex-changed of that dramatic night. Some of N streets. Mr. Pivonka offers to give the city two rooms in the basement of his buildthem invaded the old house opposite Ford's theater, where Lincoln was carried after he ing and two rooms in the second story for \$85 a month. In addition to this he will put was shot and where he died. Other squads in a vault extending from the basement to of the veterans crossed the rickety "long bridge," which was the main thoroughfare long the ceiling of the second story. It is the opinion of a majority of the council that this is the most economical and practical plan yet suggested. The of the soldiers from the north to the south during the war. It was across this structure that Burnside and his men marched to the

and will be hailed with delight. Already a month this year there was a gain over the number of signers to membership in the club have been secured and it is expected to secure at least fifty members among the fair

The republicans of South Omsha are well The republicans of South Omana are well organized and entor this campaign with a stronger front that ever before. The gen-eral club has a membership of 250, the Young Men's club 175, and the Fourth Ward club so-enty-five. In addition to these nearly seventy-five have signed the roli of membership in the uniformed march ing club. Tuesday evening a club will be organized in the Third ward and will star with no less than seventy-five members. And it must be remembered that there are several hundred in the city who are not members of any club, but are good republicans and so vote on election day.

Disa' pearance of a Young Girl. The friends of Anna Juymier, a Danish girl who has been employed by Isaac Levy in his grocery during the past two years, are much alarmed on account of her sudden disappearance under very mysterious circumstances. The girl came from some town in interior lowa and has nover said any thing about her family or history. Last Friday evening she came to the house in company with a stranger whose appearance did not impress Levy favorably. She seemed strangely excited and acted as though she was undecided whether to go with the stranger who was waiting for her or to stay in the house. She finally went away saying that she would be back the next day. Since then nothing has been heard of her. Her friends have reported the facts to the police and are certain that she has been foully dealt with.

Will War Against the Gamblers.

Councilman Senulz and a friend made the rounds of the gambling houses one night last week. What the councilman saw opened wide his eyes to the fact that some very irregular things were transpiring and he has come to the conclusion that now is the oppor tune time to put a stop to all gambling in the

city. Mr. Schulz will make his voice heard at tonight's session of the council and will win the praise of nearly all citizens if he suc-ceeds in stamping out the evil of gambiing, which is so openly practiced in all parts of the city.

Accidentally Shot,

Art Cameron, a 16-year-old boy, who lives at Thirteenth street and Missouri avenue, was accidentally shot in the calf of his right leg last night. His brother had a light riffe in his hand and h some manner let the ham-mer fall, exploding the weapon. The wound is not serious.

Notes and Personals.

Dr. W. J. Bell is in Texamah today. Frank Pierce is visiting in Monona, Ia. Mrs. John Munshaw and daughters of Chi ago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munshaw.

Mrs. Jonathan Johnson has returned from Vermont, where she visited during the summer.

Gus Lindt, living at Seventeenth and 1 streets, fell from a porch fate Saturday night and broke his collar bone,

Samuel Deaver of Ohio who has been visit ing his sister, Mrs. David Anderson, has gone to Michigan on a visit.

A. Bobier, a 9-year-old lad whose parents reside at Thirtleth and R streets, was thrown from a horse last evening and suffered a fracture of the left wrist.

David Auderson has disposed of his beautiful residence property at Twenty-second and P streets and it will be used by the Sisters of Providence as their home in South Omaha. The St. Agnes church society pr chased the property and paid \$1,000 for it. Gus Anderson, who runs a boarding house at Twenty, sixth and O streets, was arrested

yesterday upon complaint of his wife. Anderson was drunk and was making life a burden to the inmates of the house

THE CROW HILL SCHOOL.

Boston Transcript It seems like a dream to me now how Jim and I used to go

I used to go Pioughing our way to the district school through the deeply drifted snow: Our homespun suits were of black sheep's wool, pantaloons, jackets and all, Our shees were made of the "beef critter's" hide father killed in the fail;

The boys took turns in the winter at cutting the stove wood to fit. Twiss an exercise we detested, but we made the best of it.

was old and snaky from the

causes for this. In the first place the Globe-Democrat. people naturally resent the efforts of the combine to rob them; in the second place they will always seek to bring their living expenses within their public buildings. means. From every one of the leading cities in the United States the reports indicate a reduced sale of anthracite. The aggregate of the reduction in sales most inevitably produce a strong effect

upon the monopoly, and at the same time the movement of bituminous coal will be greatly stimulated. The theory upon which the anthracite combine is based is that the product of

stantly increasing. There are two

its mines is the only practicable fuel, and that the people are absolutely obliged to use it. The prodigious con-

voters by any such statements. But it is a duty which THE BEE can not A POPULAR REMEDY. Consumers of coal will undoubtedly be The commercial and financial situaglad to learn that the great anthracite combine is meeting with serious opposition in the market from the producers of bituminous coal. The Coal Trade Journul, which does not appear to be influenced by sympathy with the monopolists on the one hand or their enemies on the other, presents reports from all of the principal cities which show that the anthracite trade is rapidly falling off and that the demand for soft coal is con-

tion to our citizens to learn that the Omaha park system is being extended and improved. There is nothing more attractive and delightful than these "lungs of the city."

THE democrats of this county have opened the congressional campaign with another Kilkenny cat fight between the "slotter house" and "packing house" factions. The air in Omaha is full of chunks of harmony.

ONE Omaha doctor says that people are doing too much worrying in advance over the possibility of cholera coming. He advises them to clean up and feel safe. And this is not such a bad prescription ettner.

JOHN J. INGALLS is homeward bound and prepared to show up the fallacies of the bourbons and malcontents by his pertinent and stinging speeches with the added information gained by study of the conditions of labor in foreign countries.

Now that Judge Scott is fairly knocked out, those of his supporters who desire republican success in this district will do well to help nominate a candidate who needs no whitewash and who will command popular confidence by reason of his high character.

THE discord in the democratic camp should not inspire republicans with the idea that a yellow dog ticket will sweep the county. The party must nominate reputable and reliable men and take no chances upon winning by reason of dissension in the camp of the enemy.

THE republicans of this district now have a splendid opportunity to turn aside from quarreling demagogues and send to congress a gifted, able man. The opportunity should not be allowed to escape and there are plenty of good men from whom a choice may be made.

ONE thing is certain, it won't require many more such days as yesterday to put Nebraska's wonderful corn crep out of all danger of frost. Old Mondamin has had a very lively time of it this year dodging wet weather and drouth, hot weather and cold, but he seems to have come out of it all right in the end.

Now that the democrats have ceased yelling over Maine and Vermont, it comes to light that the democrats lost two members of the legislature in Maine and nineteen in Vermont, as compared with two years ago. We can see why the bourbons should rend their garments over these facts, but not in gladness.

THE votors of this county have a remarkable habit of breaking away from party lines and voting for the best man. They did it in 1890 and 1891. And they are in a temper to do the same thing this year on congressman. That fact domands that a very able man be chosen at the republican congressional conven-

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. tory of the country in a corresponding Washington city will be the center of interest this week for the old soldiers of the country. The national encampwho have not been there since will be present, and the parade tomorrow will

manufacturing country in the world, but under free trade it has taken second place, while under protection the United States has advanced to the front rank, and manufactures 65 per cont more than Great Britain.

Indicted by Workingmen

The Workingmen's Municipal Reform association of New York city has issued an address to the working people of the country, containing the following specific indictment: While governor of New York Cleveland

was opposed to the following labor ures He vetoed the bill establishing a depart ment of labor, and making the secretary of said department a cabinet officer.

vetoed the mechanics' nen law bill, making the wages of workmen engaged in the construction of buildings a first mort gage on the property. He vetoed the life and limb bill, making

employers responsible for accidents happen-ing from imperfect machinery or inferior construction of buildings. He vetoed the tenement house eigar bill,

forbidding the manufacture of cigars in terent houses. vetoed the bill compelling elevated roads of New York to charge only 5 cents

fare. He vetoed the printer's bill, requiring al the state work to be done by union work

He vetoed the bill making ten hours a le

gai day's work for all street car employes, He vetoed the bill applishing convict labor in prisons, although this proposition when submitted to the popular vote of the people, was carried by a majority of 60,000. He vetoed the child labor bill, providing

for the inspection of factories where chil-dren were employed, and prohibiting the em-He signed a bill compeling the stationary engineers of New York city to pay a tax of debarred from following their vocation. he signed a bill reducing the fees of the New York harbor pilots, which bill benefited only the foreign steamship monopolies.

> Don't Be Alarmed. American Druggist.

A great many people are giving themselves unnecessary troublempout cholera. The dis-case is only formidable where inadequate means exist for grapoling with it, and in this country we are fully prepared for it. Danicient and impure water supply is th primary cause of its, origin in Asia. Dirt. ignorance and warm weather are the prin-cipal transmitters of the disease. In Madras and Calcusta, India, the writer

has seen a large mortality from cholera among the poorer classes where unsanitary conditions prevailed, while immediately around them Europeans and natives who ob served ordinary processions in food and drink were wholly free from the disease.

Boiling kills all cholera garms, and hence it is well, during a cholera epidemic, to use boiled water and boiled milk. Cannod goods are also a safe dist at such times, if used at once on opening, owing to the boiling that they receive in processing the cans when being packed, which effectually sterilizes the contents

While it may be well enough to quarantine the low class of immigrants that have been reaching us from the infected districts in Russia and Germany, or shut them out allogether for a time, there is no sease in people being parle-stricken here, any more than they have been in France and Spain, where the cholera has prevailed more or less for several years. The visitation is likely to be less serious

here from the fact that we are just entering the cooler months of the year, when germs naturally are comparatively harm

iens. Consumption, diphtheria and typhoid fever are all likely to slay incir thousands while cholera is slaying hundreds, but because we are familiar with these diseases we are not

afraid of them. Hundreds of children die in this city every week from cholera infantam superinduce: by bad milk, but little thought is given to it No person need fear the cholera if he ex-ercises ordinory care in diet, cleanliness and sanitary surroundings.

tield of Bull Run at the outset of the war. It today with by Buraside recailed was who had been with Burnside how proudly they marched and how eager they were for the fight. A huge floral wreath was hung around the neck of Burnside's horse and the women of Washington had placed a bouquet in the gun barrel of each recalled how they hurried back across this same bridge carrying their wounded and dying and scattering through the streets of Washington after the first great repuise of the war

iouse. Here lies the old war vessel, the Kear-

sage, on its green grass bler, and hundreds

of people have climped its sides and its

fepths throughout the day. The tents in the camp are now nearly all

occupied, and the blue barracks with its long

row of three tiers of bunks presents the ap

pearance of a big hotel. Here are quartered

soldiers from all over the country and although the accommodations are most prim-

itive, yet they are palatial compared with

those of old war times. Down beyond the barracks is the green

lawn leading to the monument. The remark-ably warm weather of today caused this green

hillside to be covered with knots of people,

Revisiting Old Landmarks.

The old Braddock house at Alexandria where Elisworth was killed while trying to pull down the confederate flag was also a point of interest today. In fact, there is hardly a veteran who has returned to Washngton who is not seeking to locate son point which to him tells a story of the war Immense Urowds Arriving.

It is utterly impossible to find anybody in Vashington now unless he be a resident and ied down to his place of business. There continues to be such an inpour of visitors at the railroad stations that no one attempts to meet a friend and no committee would try to receive a post or greet a commander. All trains are from four to ten hours late. It sometimes takes hours for passengers to get a landing, even after their trains have come within sight of the capital, efforts therefore to keep track of local people or organizations are futile. The moment visitors land at the stations they rush, gripsack in their hands, to their quarters and then put out over the slready crowded city to see the sights.

Westerners Arriving.

Colonel R. L. Williams of Council Bluffs called at The BEE bureau today. He came on from Atlanta to attend the encampment and is located at 1511 R street.

Hon. E. R. Hutchins of Des Momes is among the Grand Army of the Republic visitors. Mr. Hutchibins is a memoer of the staff of the commander in chief and is well known as being among the popular Grand Army of the Republic and republican orators of the northwest. None of the Nebraska boys srrived today. A few of the veterans from lowa came in and reported that their comrades were on

the way and expected upon any train from the west. P. S. H. Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 .- | Special "elegram to THE BEE.]-The following list

of pensions granted is reported by Tuz Baz and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Additional-Robert R. Morlege, William Henman, Alonzo D. Straw, Increase-John S. Elliott, Reissue-Patrick Reissue-Patrick Plank, Original – Joseph F, Patterson, Charles W, Painter,

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Iowa: Original-Ewen P. Campbell, Louis Echart, Jessie Litten, Joseph Dunlap, Nathan Kidder. Additional-Duane Maxson, Christian Brandstetter, Solomon Besst, John Christian Brandstetter, Solomon Besst, John F. Holster, Jacob Dickey, John Henfrey, Supplementa:-Albert Malit, Increase-Ca-leb Steeth, Fielding R. Beddon, John Pen-dergast, William R. Lawronce, Squire Towa, George W. McDonald, Allen D. Wilkinson, Millard B. Caikins, Renewal and increase-William L. Smith, Reissue-Thomas Tum-luson, Original Widows-Mary Thoraton, Sarah E. Johnson, Mary L. Hecker. North Dakota: Additional-Thomas Ward. North Dakota: Additional-Thomas Ward. South Dakota: Increase-Benjamin R. Vagner. Original widow-Susie Wood.

Wagner. Original widow - Suster House Original William Nines. Colorado; Additional - John A. Evans.

Original-William P. Burgess. Wyoming: Additional-Griffith J. Jones.

Harmless Rainbow Boodle. Globe Democrat.

The rainbow corruptionists will not do much harm. Subscriptions to their fund have and the fund is too small to corrupt anybody except the men raising it.

> Proof of Prosperity. Globe-Democrat.

The gross earnings of the chief railroads of the country, in the aggregate, show an in-crease in August, as compared with the same mouth in 1891, of nearly 8 per cent. Every

The schoolhouse was old and snaky from the peltings of many a storm. The glass was out of the windows, it was awful hard to keep warm; The schoolmaster's desk was whittled by knives of boys by the score, Initials, peep-holes and ink spots were thick on the sageing of door; I cut the name of my sweetheart in the fid of my desk one day. present expense for rent is about \$100 per month and the offices are scattered all over the city. The projected scheme of letting the contract to some responsible party for erecting a new building and paying \$100 a month until it was paid for would have made the expense only \$15 additional per month and in time would have leis the city owner of

my desk one day. And the schoo master "warmed my Jacket" in the old original way.

many a day; The boys had a fire list posted, the girls took

turn with the broom. And swept, and garnished with evergreen boughs the walls of the dingy room. Every morning we read in concert, and lifted our volces high. All firmly resolved to do our best to make a noise or die.

Again I am a carcless boy, and Jim is sitting

e is saying-"Order! 1 want order here in Crow Hill school!"

the building. But it is argued that the pro-Whenever we disobeyed orders the formule came into play. And it left a sting behind it that lasted for sed edifice would at the best have been only a cheap wooden structure that would not have been as convenient as the proposed According to the new arrangements the turn with the ber basement rooms will be occupied by the police court, council chamber and the office

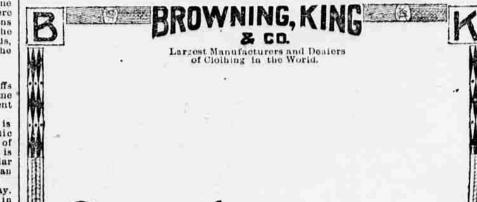
of the street commissioner. In the second tory there will be ample room for the offices

When I think upon those happy days it is like

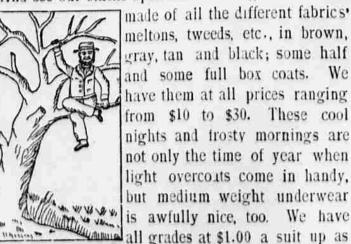
The ladies of South Omaha propose to join a misty dream I might have in sleepy meadows bordering or n the good work of electing Harrison and

I hear the lapping waters o'er the smooth-worn pebbles glide-

by my side-Hush! we are in the schoolroom! hear the tapping of the master's rule. He i



Come down And see our stacks upon stacks of light overcoats,



and some full box coats. We have them at all prices ranging from \$10 to \$30. These cool nights and frosty mornings are not only the time of year when light overcosts come in handy, but medium weight underwear is awfully nice, too. We have all grades at \$1.00 a suit up as

high as you want. Our overcoats are made up by us after the leading tailoring designs for the season of '92 and '93, and when you buy of us you can rely upon having the latest proper styles. Anyway, come down.



period. The returns of banking institutions, savings and others, show a higher average of prosperity than ever before. Investigation by a committee of the United States senate composed of republicans and democrats and reports of the labor commissioners of New York and

Massachusetts show that labor was bettor paid in 1891 than in 1890. The growth of industries during the past year or two made a demand for a large amount of labor, and all trustworthy information is that the labor of the country is more fully employed now than for many

two years than ever before in the his-

ment of the Grand Army of the Republie, for which preparations have been making for months past, will open today, and the attendance of veterans is

expected to be larger than at any previous encampment. Thousands of the union soldiers who were in the grand review of the armies that took place at the national capital after the war and