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THE fusionists in Kansas concede one republican congressman from that state. That means we'll get 'em all.

STAND up for Nebraska, proven by facts, figures and experience to be the most prosperous state west of the Mis-Bissippi river.

THE people's party of this state swarms with "orators" and leaders whose past is full of unpaid bills and skipped indictments.

THE democrats won two years ago by telling what the McKinley law would do. The republicans will win this year by telling what it has done.

THE council committee can make a farce of the city hall investigation, but it is a farce that does not provoke much laughter from the taxpayers.

WHAT an admirable substitute Mr. Stanhope of Paris would have been for Mr. G. Cleveland or Mr. A. E. Stevenson during the late unpleasantness!

NO MAN or set of men, however shrewd and able, can carry a state like Nebraska, filled with honest people, on the square issues of dishonest money and state defamation.

PEOPLE's partyites and democrats had to rub their eyes several times when reading Dun's commercial report last week to be sure they were not reading a republican campaign document.

THE foreign dispatches still announce, as they have been doing for the last twenty years, that there are war clouds on the European horizon. No one is alarmed by them, for history has taught and ali indications point to the fact that

The ticket nominated by the republicans of Douglas county will, in the main, commend itself to republicans of all factions. The three men selected for positions on the Board of County Commissioners are superior in point of ability and character to those nominated either on the democratic or populist tickets.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

Mr. G. R. Williams has already given ample evidence of his qualifications and sound judgment during his brief career as a member of the present board.

Mr. C. C. Stanley is a substantial citizen and good business man of South Omaha. He stands high among those who have come in contact with him and doubtless understands the wants of the district which he is to represent better than either of his competitors.

Henry Livesey is one of our oldest and nost respected citizens. He has served this city in various capacities and always discharged his duties faithfully and creditably. He is eminently fitted for the esponsible work of the board.

Mr. J. L. Kaley, the nominee for county attorney, is a lawyer of very fair ability and has always borne a good reputation in his profession. His legislative experience will materially aid him in the performance of his duties as legal advisor of the Board of Commissioners.

The three candidates for the senate will rank above the average. Mr. Isaac Noyes is a representative farmer. He has served two terms in the legislature of the Empire state and is well equipped for the duties that devolve upon the law maker.

Messrs. Lobeck and Clarke are both from the ranks of the mercantile class and thoroughly conversant with the needs of our merchants and manufacturers.

Five of the nine nominees for the house. viz: Augustus Lockner, W. N. Nason, A. L. Sutton, C. A. Goss and T. D. Crane, are men of good ability and fair repute and the "emaining four must be classed below the average as regards standing and responsibility. The convention could doubtless have

done better had it not been handicapped by an iusane scramble for places, in which some very good men were crowded out by the howlers and heclers.

FISHING FOR THE COLORED VOTE. The democrats who are claiming that a very large number of colored men in the south and also many in the north will vote for Cleveland this year should explain why the colored people have suddenly transferred their affections to the party that has always been unfriendly to them. The only plank in their platform upon which the democrats agree is the one that is aimed at the colored man. They cannot harmonize upon the tariff or the money question, out they are perfectly agreed upon the negro question. "No negro domination" is a cry that has not called forth a single democratic protest, and all through the south it is the issue of the campaign, while many of the northern newspapers that are supporting Cleveland and Stevenson are emphatic in their assertion that the prime duty of the democratic party is to rise up and put an end to 'negio domination." It is hardly necessary to explain what this signifies. It

shown from fields yielding forty bushels to the acre, and the quality of the grain will be of the best. "The state of Nebraska," says Dr. Miller, "is a garden spot, and there is ne reason why it should not be one of the richest states in the union." Intelligent farming is needed, and in a few years it will be seen that the state of Nebraska is by no

means dependent upon her great corn production. The teachings of experience will be heeded and the capabilities of the state will be developed from year to year in accordance with the development of diversified agriculture. "There never was another spot on earth," says Dr. Miller, "where God smiled so generously with sun and rain as he does here, and a man on one of these farms, if he has any energy at all, will continue to grow rich in spite of himself."

BRITISH ANXIETY.

The language of the English press shows that the business interests of Great Britain are extremely anxious regarding the result of the presidential election in the United States. The leading paper of Liverpool in a recent issue draws a most dismal picture of the situation, declaring that the outlook for British trade is decidedly not encouraging and that the effect of the American tariff upon British manufactures is every day becoming more disastrously apparent.

After stating the depressed condition of the plush trade, the cotton trade and other branches of industry, including the statement that "the Welsh tin-plate industry is ruined," the Liverpool paper says: "Undoubtedly, failing the success at the presidential polling of Mr. Cleveland, who has pledged his party to a revenue tariff, the future of British manufactures and of all the subsidiary industries depending upon them is dark indeed. 7 This is a conditon of affairs which

nay excite the sympathies of the opponents of the American policy of protection, but it will not trouble those who believe in developing the resources and building up the industries of this country regardless of the effect produced upon the business of any other nation. Americans will not find gratification in the fact that the working people of England do not have all the employment necessary to their comfort and happiness and that there is a prospect that they will have still less, but no rational American will agree to a proposition to remedy this state of affairs by renouncing the policy which is necessary to build up American industries, as the democratic party demands shall be done. As the United States gave England her greatest market, and the market is as good now as it has ever been, it is fair to assume that what England has lost here has been gained by our own manufacturers. This is the vindication of the protective policy. The fact that the industrial interests of England are eagerly hoping for the election of Cleveland ought to convince the American voter that the policy

# CONSISTENT IN ONE THING.

which the democratic candidate repre

seats is not the one which the United

There is one respect in which the is a plain declaration of hostility to the democratic party has been consistent. It has uniformly opposed every effort to

States can afford to adopt.

nants of the republican party in Nebraska? exhibit. Samples of wheat will be be still unpaid and the country could have realized no such material progress and prosperity as it has done. The present attitude of the democracy regarding the cufffency is consistent with its past, and is therefore as dangerous to the interests and welfare of the people as it has ever been.

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD. We have indeed a motley lot for our so-called reform administration. It is a dizzy patchwork quilt of cranks, and knaves, and fools to succeed the clean sheet upon which Mayor Cushing and bis associates wrote the record of a strong, honest and straightfor-ward administration. We need a clean sweep of city officers. - World-Herald.

This is very refreshing, indeed! Was not Mayor Cushing elected by the knaves and boodlers that were mixed up in city hall jobbery? Did not Cushing co-operate throughout his administration with Wheeler, Chaffee and the rotten combine that left as a legacy to

the present council the record of loose contracts and wasteful expenditure that is now being investigated? What has come over Tom Lowry and

what is this eminent reformer driving at? Two years ago and last year he howled night and day about the jobbery in the city hall building and threatened to expose the rascals. But now he is singing another song. Have the old ringsters taken him in? Has he made his peace with Chaffee who put him at the tail end of the committee on rules and kept him down under his boot heels for a year? Is he purposely trying to bring Mayor Bemis into contempt and ridicule to make his pipe-laying for the mayorship next year easier? How would Tom Lowry do as a candidate for reform mayor?

THE report of the South Omaha hog

market for the month of September is highly gratifying. Prices have ranged from 20 cents to 30 cents higher than during the same month last year, and as there is a stendy demand at these advanced figures they insure very satisfac tory returns to the farmers who have hogs to sell. The increase in price and demand must be attributed largely to the improvement of the European market for Amorican pork, which has resulted from the removal of the embargo. The effect of this is only just beginning to be felt and will certainly produce important results in the future.

# Proof of False Pretense.

Globe-Demoerat The persecution of Peck shows that the

emocrats believe public office to be a public trust only when the figures are on the side of their party.

Precept and Practice. Chicago Inter Octan.

The democrats are still circulating Henry George's free trade book as their best cam-paign document. The campaign is one of free trade against protection

## A Hopeful Sign.

St. Paul Pioncer Press. The reaction in favor of opening the World's fair on Sunday is a hopeful sign. It

to see the big show who would otherwise be debarred. A Painful Occupation.

New York Advertiser. The Cleveland party editors of Connecticut

would make it possible for many thousands

are having a difficult task in trying to convince the Jacksonian democrats of that state that while they are in favor of protection they may safely vote for the candidates of the party which declared in its platform that protection is unconstitutional. The Connecticut tobacco raiser and manufac-

to get together in line, are now astonned at the activity the "old corpse" is displaying. And well they may be. Therepublican cam-paign in the state has been in progress scarcely two weeks yet the work is being pushed with an aggressiveness never before equaled. Nebraska republicans are in the fight to win and will use all honorable means to attain that end.

Fremont Tribune: Every day that the BLOWING TOWARD REPUBLICAN SUCCESS ampaign progresses adds confirmation not only to the waning powers of General Van Wyck to carry on a consistent and vigorous canvass, but it is likewise being demon-strated as these bright autumnal days are Confident Partisans Who Are Willing to fleeting by that Judge Crounse is more than the "old man's" equal. This conclusion need not be arrived at by reason of partisan prejudice, but the cold logic of the situation compels it, and it is due to two causes, first, because of Crounse's vigorous and fearless manner of discussing the shams and dan-gers of Van Wyck's party, and, second, be cause of the inconsistent public record of his

Grand Island independent: Lorenzo Crounse is the only one of our candidates for governor who is in perfect accord with the party be represents, and he therefore can speak with the full force of his convictions and with the whole power of his party's strong arguments. J. Sterling Morton agrees with the national democratic platform but is in strong opposition to a large portion of the Nebrasks democracy, which in search independent" votes under the lead of Bryan defends the free silver scheme, while the more sensible Morton demolishes in his speeches this abortion of the silver mine millionaires. And Van Wyck finally disap-proves in reality all of the party's wild errors and consequently is confined to nice sound-ing but hollow declamations.

### The Coward and the Brave Man.

The Coward and the Brave Man. Clevelant's Letter—| Watterson's Editorial Hed ing on Free Trace. Tariff reform is stil our purpose, Though we oupose the theory democrats get the that tariff laws may power they will whe be passed having for jout the attractous re-their object the grant-publican sugar bounty ing of discriminating system and restore the and unfair govern-sugar duties. Instead mental aid to private of paying millions of ventures, we wage no bounty out of the externinating war irresury to the sugar lican state committee of Minnesota is here and says Minnesota is sure to elect the will be returned to the United States senate. George P. Sohn, a rich maltstor, of Hamilstate will come up to ner usual republican majority. Such are the stories from all and unfair govern-sugar duties instead mental abilito private of paying millions of ventures, we wage no bounty out of the exterminating war treasury to the sugar against any American planters we will re-es-interests. We believe tabilsh the revenue a reajustment can be tariff on sugar, yield-accomplished in ac-ing annually about cordance with the 55,002,000 to the treas-principles we professively. Pat that in your without disaster or on clay pipe. Mr. Hal-demolition. We be-stead and snoke it, lieve that the advant- and snoke it, like ages of freer raw ma-thunder! And more we tell you, haughty Robber facturers, and we con-facturers, and we con-dens rather than the safet in the distribution of the profession of the pride-necessary tariff bur-the duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be ac-necessary tariff bur-the duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be fac-necessary tariff bur-the duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on wool, dens rather than the saft is bould be duties on the saft is the life camness the misrep-of the poor-will have resentation of our mo-to come off or come tives and purposes. In-subjaced by a weithin-down! See! We mean to rip up, ness which seeks to exterminate, and in the grasp its unfair ad-foulest ignoring and vantage under present disgrace, every vestige directions of Claims Archer, Original widows, etc.--Anna B. Garrett, Lydia J. Britton, minors of Jesso

vantage under present disgrace, every vestige tariff liws. We will of fraud called protec-

Yonkers Statesman: The man who has "something which can beat Nancy Hanks" wants to trot it out.

Philadelphia Record: Corbett has sold the right to a whisky arra to name a new brand after him. No doubt it will be a good liquo to make strong punches with.

Atchison Globe: A girl, if you have ever noticed, uses the same words to express her liking for a friead that she does in expressing admiration for a cat or a doz. een over her so closely for some weeks.

Celby will soon be in Nebraska working in **REPUBLICANS ARE SANGUINE** the republican harness.

LEO'S LAST LETTER.

Straws Which Show the Direction of the It Will Be Read in Every Catholic Church Throughout the World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Times today says: "The recent encyclical letter of Pope Leo XIII., on the resary or beads, is to be read in every Catholic church throughout the world today. It is one of the most Important letter that has been issued by the present pontiff.

"After commonding the recitation of this prayer during the month of October the holy father says:

""The field of the Lord is almost every where a wilderness, as if through the breatb of a horrid postilence, through ignorance of the faith, and through error and vice. The thought of this is made more bitter by the fact that those who can and ought to do so place no limits and place no penalties on such arrogant wickedness and evil; nay, rather the spirit by which this state of things is created very otten appears to be promoted by their indelence or patronage. Hence it is when such is the case, that we have to deplore the establishment of the schools for the training of the mind and the study of the arts in which the name of God is not men-

tioned, or is vituperated. "'We have to deplore the license, daily any one in any part of the country wants to growing bolder, of laying everything what-soover before the poulace by means of pub-lication, of raising every sort of cry offensive back his confidence in success for the domocratic national ticket your correspondent will undertake to accommodate that desire, to God and the church; nor is it less to be deplored that among many Catholics there is a remission of duty and anathy, which, if Never was such confidence shown by republicans as now. Ordinary partisan "bluff" not equivalent to an onen abandonment of the faith, tend to terminate in it, since the practices of life are nowise consonant with and pluster falters before a show of financial confidence. Hon, B. D. Smith of the repubthe faith. To him who considers the con fusion and destruction of the highest republican ticket and that Senator Davis ests, it will not certainly be a source of wonder that nations are groaning beneath the weight of Divine punishment and are kept in a state of alarm through the fear of greater top, O., is in the city and declares that his calamities,'

IN STMPATHY WITH DR. BRIGGS.

Directors of the Union Seminary Approve of His Teachings.

The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Rev. Dr. Charles Cutubert Hall of the First Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, in speaking of his Nebraska : Original-Daniel Dittoe, Thomas W. Harris, William R. Starr, Henry Steen, address to the students of the Union Theo-William A. Copeland, John Hilliard, Alex-ander Davis, Michael Clynes, Additional-William A. Keith, Benedict Streigel, Charles logicgl seminary at the opening yesterday, in which he expressed the intention of the institution to persist in the line of higher H. Howard, James Vanskike, John F. Zeig-ler, William E. Ross, Increase-Joseph Kimball, Joseph B. Adams, Reissue-Elijah criticism of the bible for which a charge of heresy has been brought against Rev. Dr.

Briggs, said: "My remarks were not uttered in defiance. They simply stated the facts. Those con-nected with the seminary are in sympathy with Dr. Briggs and thought it a good time to say so. Nothing can stop the progress of thought, and it is better that students should be taught to study and think with fairness than to 20 out to preach and have it said to them that they are not abreast of the times "The aims of higher criticism are misun-derstood. We simply try to get at the truth and to sweep away false traditions. We do not want to take away any part of the bible, nor to make additions to it."

A pretty school suit for sweet 16 is made South Dakota; Original-James Cooper. of golden-brown cloth with a bell skirt and a biouse waist of red, cream and pale-brown pluided surah with a case of the cloth Auditional-George W. Beardsley, Thomas J. Robinson, James Phare. Increase-Mel-vin A. Parmely, Gavin M. Stormout, Relined throughout with the tartan; a brown velvet girale, a frill of the plaided silk on the bottom of the skirt and a sailor hat of issue-Garrett Rathbur, deceased, Morris A. brown felt trimmed with a twisted band and

Mrs. Harrison's Condition Improving. a few loops of the gay silk.

If growing no weaker, an increase of sleep less nervous restlessness, an ability to take and properly assimilate more food, even though it may continue to be in liquid form, and in no way diminishing in strength, but fully holding her own since coming here from Loon Lake, is growing better, such may be said to be the present condition of Mrs. Harrison. Her condition is yet too critical to admit of her taking any interest in affairs outside of her sick chamber, but she is brighter, more cheerful, and since the president has concluded that she has no organic or constitutional ailment, he has hopes, and really believes now, that she may recover. Mrs. Harrison during her long illness, from loss of sieep and lack of suffi-cient nourishment, has been greatly reduced physically, but she has begun to look and act like one who had passed the crisis and would come out of the shadow of death which has

Political Winds.

Wager Their All ou the Election of

Harrison and Reid-Washing-

ton News Notes.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, )

Not a republican comes to Washington

newadays from any direction but that says

Harrison and Reid will be elected by as

large a majority as was given the republican

ticket in 1888. There are thousands of men

in Washington, where the very best oppor-

tunity is afforded to get the true political

drift from every direction, who are eager to

back their confidence in republican victory

with money, and not a democrat or pool man

can be found to take the wagers offered. If

Western Pensions

Original-Owen Bromley,

513 FOURTEENTIL STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.

Why is Pears' Soap-the best in the world, the soap with no free alkali in it-

Pears'

Soap

tariff liws. We will of fraud called protec-rely upon the intellitution wherever we can genee of our fellow-find it, and as fast as countrymen to reject the needs of the gov-the charze that a par-ernment. Increased ty comprising the ma-tenfoid by the repub-jointing the destructure and see? tion or injury of Secause now, as American laterests, everyore, until the and we know they can-robber tariff is a thing the spectructure impossi-liean protections is as ble free rade. William Houges (father). Swan.

# A TICKLISH COLLECTION.

Union County Standard; An exploded theory-"I didn't know it was loaded."

Christian Union: It is a queer thing that after a girl has consented to ity with a man she usually has to walk.

W. Moreh lowa: Longstreth, Thomas Finn, Thomas B. Hildebrand, Henry Smith, Aaron A. Cozad, Joseph M. Comp, Austin W. Hull, James W. Kert-ley (special act). Additional-Patrick Kil-len, Daniel O. Scott, Samuel Conard, Fran-cis M. Henton, Jacob Odam, Viraido A. Bal Iou. Increase-George Bolden, Eston Mc Clintock, Henry M. Cole, George W. Sutton Chauncey O. Miller, Henry Jennings, Ro issue-Isaac C. Finch, Thomas Fagan, John W. Wilcox, Original widows, etc.-Emetine Topping, Mariam Tedrick (mother)

they are loaded only with wind.

COLONEL J. K. MIZNER, who spent many years on the western border in this department, has at last succeeded in securing a comfortable berth as superintendent of the recruiting service. Colonel Mizner deserves the recognition he has received.

WHEN those forty democratic editors that pooled issues two years ago and bound themselves not to say a word against prohibition until they had secured at least \$20,000 to lubricate their presses hear of the return of Governor Boyd and Dr. Miller with the Cleveland boodle there will be a rush all along the line to the state capital. But where is Tole Castor all this time?

INASMUCH as the union depot is not to be completed during the present year common decency would require that the railroad companies who transfer passengers on the union depot grounds shall provide temporary shelter for the traveling public. The season of snowstorms and blizzards will soon be upon us and it would be criminal almost to expose men, wemen and children to the elements without shelter in a city of 140,000 population. There certainly is some responsibility attached to public carriers.

THE discovery of another awful republican plot by the Chicago Fake Factory may be looked for any hour. The last plot discovered by that extraordinary assistant calamity howler was that a special envoy was about to be sent by republicans to England to induce the British press to give its energetic support to Cleveland. The fact that the British free trade press was shouting for Cleveland long before he was nominated and has been praying for his election ever since the Chicago convention was in session seems to have been overlooked entirely. The next thing we hear of the republicans will be raising a fund to subsidize all the European manufacturers to abuse McKinley.

THE World-Herald assails republican papers in this state, including THE BEE, for publishing garbled reports of the Field-Bryan debates. Our contemporary boasts that its special reporter who travels with B yan has made the only true reports of the debates. This is not true of course but it gives THE BEE an excuse for saying that this reporter went to Washington ostensibly for the World-Herald, but in fact at the instance of Congressman Bryan, who secured him a committee clerkship. Thus, the government paid the salary of the man whose duty it was to extol Bryan's manifold virtues through the columns of the World Herald. Readers of that sheet will agree that he earned the government salary. They will also see at a glance that the World-Herald is seeking to fix things so the government will pay the reporter's salary for another year. In view of these facts, THE BEE is safe in the assurance of the impartiality and accuracy of its own reports of the debates.

colored man and is based upon the absurd assumption that he is dangerous and that i is political power threatens to rob white men of their rights.

Here and there a democratic colored man may be found. Henry F. Downing, editor of The Messenger of Brooklyn, a journal devoted to the interests of the colored race, has been a member of the democratic party, but he now announces that he cannot longer affiliate with an organization that can find no better issue to make a campaign upon than that of negro domination. He sees in this blow aimed at his race the plainest evidence that the party of Cleveland and Stevenson is determined to keep the colored people in subjection. Mr. Stevenson has made this the theme of his speeches in the south and Mr. Cleveland has also referred it as an issue of the campaign. It is no wonder that the colored editor declares that the only place for the negro is in the republican party. The democracy will tolerate him if he will vote for its elevation to power, but as an opponent he is the object of its bitterest hatred.

There is even less ground this year than usual for the claim that the colored man is developing a tendency to go over to the side of his immemorial enemies. He cannot do so without stultifying himself, for a negro in battle array against himself would indeed be a strange spectacle. Let no colored man be deceived by the ridiculous statement that his race has decided to embrace the principles of the democracy. That is the purpose of the falsehood, but we do not believe that any colored man of sense will allow himself to be misled by it.

WHEAT IN NEBBASKA. Reports from various parts of Nepraska show that the farmers of this state are giving more attention than ever before to winter wheat. It has been clearly demonstrated by recent experience that this state can produce as much wheat to the acre as other states in which this cereal is the sole dependence of the farmer. Although corn is acknowledged to be king in this state, it is gratifying to note that wheat, the greatest staple the world over, can be produced in Nebraska as easily as elsewhere. A prominent citizen of this state, who has given a great deal of attention to this subject, says that there is no reason why Nebraska should not raise 100,000,000 bushels of wheat yearly instead of the present product of 18,000,000 bushels. Reports published from time to time in this paper show that the wheat product ranges from twenty-five to forty bushels to the acre. In this state, as in others, the principle of crop rotation will sooner or later be adopted. Dr. Miller says that the crop that is paying off mortgages in this state today is wheat, and that there is a vast amount of land in Nebraska that is particularly adapted to this cereal.

It is gratifying to note that the World's fair commissioners of this state are preparing to make a great wheat

establish a sound and statle currency and to strengthen the credit of the government. As was said by Senator Sherman in a recent speech, the financial legislation of the republican party constitutes a series of landmarks of American progress. The great measures of the war period were those providing for the issue and ultimate redemption of the legal tender greenbacks, and for the establishment of the national bank system. After the war came the refunding and resumption of acts, the success of the former being largely dependent upon the resumption of specie payments. The latter was a supreme act of good faith, which placed the national credit on a high plane and enabled the government to carry on refunding operations without the least difficulty. As a result of these policies the American people have the proud distinction of being the only great nation that pays its debts.

The democratic party antagonized these policies, the wisdom of which has been so splendidly vindicated. The funding act of 1870, by which the rates of interest on the debt were changed by the conversion of all classes of national securities, did not receive the support of a single democrat in either branch of congress. The resumption act was opposed by every democrat in both houses. The democratic party denounced the national banking act as unconstitutional and at the same time defended the state bank issues, opposing with all its power the tax on such issues. True to its record of thirty years ago, the democracy now demands that the tax be repealed and that there shall be restored the vicious currency system which prevailed before the war, to the great injury and loss of the producers and wage earners of the country. Its leaders, and notably its candidate for the presidency, have tried to evade this feature in the policy of the party as declared by its national convention, but the demand for the repeal of the tax on bank issues cannot be eliminated from the platform. and the intelligent voters of the country will not be deceived as to the plain purpose of the democratic party in this matter by anything its leaders may say or omit to say. Neither will such voters be deceived as to the real position of the democracy regarding silver by the specious utterances of the candidate of that party regarding the currency. The record made by the representatives of the party in congress fully commits it in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and its more courageous members do not hesitate to say that such is the position of a large majority of the

party. Had the democratic party been able to defeat the financial policies of the republican party there can be no question that the consequences to the country would have been of the most serious nature. We should have had an unstable currency system, the credit of the government would have been impaired. the greater part of the war debt would

The Ethics of Great Strikes George E. Walsh in North American Review.

turer is no fool.

The general trend of the labor movements has been so decidedly toward an improve-ment in the condition of the workmen that uccess rather than failure must be conceded to them in the aggregate. Strikes were necessary in the early days when arbitratio was unknown. Arbitration is the civilized inethod of settling labor difficulties, but the public mind had to be educated up to it at Strikes were as justifiable in the days when labor was not pro ected by law as wars are when one nation oppresses a weaker one They played their part in the great labor history of the world by preparing the reason ing mind for a better appreciation of the rights and wrongs existing between work men and their employers.

#### s.essons of the Scare, Philadelphia Ledger.

Favorable reports of the gradual disap-pearance of cholera continue to be published. The news from New York is particularly encouraging. The disease has gained no foot hold there, and has practically disappeared from the vessers in the bay and the quarantine stations. Arriving vessels report clean bills of health, a state of affairs re sulting, II large degree from the stoppage of immigra-One of the lessons of the recent flurry over cholera is that the cheapest and bes way of preventing the spread of contagious diseases is by quarantine or its equivalent on the other side. If suspicious cases are not allowed to sail there is little likelihood of necossity of quarantine at the port of destination, and those who are well are not subjected to detention or other annoyance.

Beginning of the End.

Chicago Tribune, Grover Cleveland has abandoned the advanced free trade line upon which he had aligned his party, not being able to with stand the heavy republican fire to which he was subjected all along his free trade posi-tion. Hill's corps first weakened and gave way, and now the rest or the army, with the mugwump contingent, has fallen back in disorder with Grover at its nead, and has occupied a range of protection hills about as high as those occupied by the republicans, and from which the republican cannon played such mischief in the free trade ranks. The Cleveland army is discouraged and demoralized, and its leader is flounder ing around among a uozen different policies, with a staff all torn up by his flaccid system of running the bittle. It is the republicans' opportunity. They must follow him up and charge along his whole front. They will go through it as easily as old Tecumseh went through the shell of the confederacy, and can scatter these alleged free trader. and bogus protectionists beyond any possi-bility of reorganization. The republicans have them on the run and must follow up their advantage.

HOW THE CAMPAIGN IS GOING.

Norfolk News:" Judge Crounse is gaining in strength every day of the campaign and he will be elected without question. He is a conservative man of business and ability and will make a governor whose every act will be for the good of the people and the state.

Hastings Nebraskan: The young man is in politics this year all over the country. The Fifth congressional district of Nebraska will have no cause to be ashamed of her con tribution to the young men of the national egisisture, and young men will see he goes

Wayne Heraid: Vote for Lorenzo Crounze for governor. He is the only nominee who has by word and deed been against the mo-nopolists of the state and nation and has leg-islated slways in favor of the farmer and has priviborer, and we grant you one and all a privi-lege to refute our statement.

Crote Vidette: it will be noticed that the Crote Vidette: It will be noticed that the democratic papers are not criticising the re-publican candidate for governor, Lorenzo Crounse. Mr. Crounse has lived in Nebras-ka for a quarter of a century, his private hife and public services are a matter of open rec-ord-like Cassar's wife he is above suspicion. Hurrah for Lorenzo Crounse ! Hurrah for Lorenzo Crounse !

North Platte Tribune: Members of the independent party who some time ago ex-pressed doubts as to the ability of the "rem-

Philadelphia Times: Courtesy is not out of place in a political campaign, and if a speaker is to be welcomed by an anti-cologne egg it should be broken gently to him.

Washington Star: "Your turn will com oon." said the impecunious young man as he aspected his calls.

Philadelphia Ledger: Pine nuts are more pientiful than for years past, and chipmunks re storing up unusually large supplies. Un-ess the goose bone alters the outlook, we are oing to have a very hard winter.

Texas Siftings: Corn is a maize and a dance is a maze, which is pretty conclusive proof that there is a bond between dancing and

Ciothier and Furnisher: Business Man-You remember that "ad" I had in your paper and took out two months ago? Weil, I want to have took out two months ago: well, i want to have it put back again. Editor-Why, I thought you said no one no-ticed it while it was in. UBusiness Man (humbly)-They didn't seem to until I took it out.

Kate Field's Washington: The soul of former reporter, having been ferried over the waters of the Acheron by the boatman Charon, attempted to pass through the gates of Paradise. "Hold! hold!" cried the good St. "Where are your credentials? that is all right." responded the newspaper man, pleasantly, revealing a "fire police" badge: "I am a reporter, you know."

The sportive granger's spicide Quite simply came to pass. He "blow in" all his money first, And then blew out the gas.

ty bleeding heart her scorn has rued, Yet Hament the cruel maid Who shrugged her shoulder when I sued, And cut me with her shoulder blade.

THE HUSKING BEE. Chicago Mail.

'Tother night "Tother eight Sis and me Went to Zeke's Huskin' Bee. Caliker. Frizzled hair. Bright red cheeks. Bibe and fair: Panterloons. Specklod sort. Hair licked down. Long er short.

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IL Cider sweet (Alus dry !) Bust er eat Punk n pie! Red ear'd corn, Lots o' bluff— Then's th' time. Show yer stuff! Ketch a luss Qute bas this, Tore she yells Enatch a kiss!

111. 111. Well, we went, Sis an' I: Hed such fun Thouznt I'd dief Laffed an' laffed, Talk an' sass, Everv lad To his lass, Watchin' fer Ears to silde Inter view At her side

17. IV. "Thore she be." I cried quicki "Thet's the kind, Reo an 'slick'" Bashful inse, Villare belle: "Thet's yer ear, Can't y' tell?" Took thet ear, Held to 'loft, Holier'd out Kinder soft:

"Here's an ear S lek an fat And Fil do Jes' like that!" Elssed her twict Since der twick On her tilbe-Sinneked nie with Finger tilbs. "I don't keer!" Si oped twict, saidt "Now y'e three Ears what's rea!"

# Notes and Personals

Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr., and her sister, Mrs. John Kean of Woonsocket, S formerly Miss Bessie Perry of this city, and nounce formally that they will be at home to their friends informally on Mondays in October at 241 Delaware avenue, northeast, while here. Dr. J. H. Shipley of Ripley, Ia., and Miss

Patsie Callis Anderson of Hopeville, Va. who were married at the latter place or Wednesday last, spent a few days of their honeymoon with Mr. Elmer Mitchell, 318 Third street, northwest, this city. They left vesterday for Old Point Comfort, where they will spend a few days before returning to their future home in Ripley.

The color line is drawn very closely in Washington, as Judge Pat O. Hawes of Omaha can testify. Not only are colored men refused anything to eat in public restaurants and holels, but they must have their own churches, schools, barbar shops etc., and now the Catholics are beginning to build an academy for colored children who may want higher education than is afforded in the graded schools. Washington has in the graded schools. Washington has 250,000 population, of which 90,000 are olored and yet her politics is overwhelm

ngly democratic. Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine and General

sold for 15 cents a cake? It was made for a hospital soap in the first place, made

by request; the doctors wanted a soap that would wash as sharp as any and do no harm to the skin.

That means a soap all soap, with no free alkali in it, nothing but soap; there is nothing mysterious in it. Cost depends on quantity; quantity comes of quality.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it, especially those that know what's what.

- Arthan Starting

