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EVERY ward in this city is below the 1891 registration mark. Committeemen must get up and hustle during the next three days.

THE flat has gone forth by the street car company that faster time must be made, and there will be no long waits for passengers.

GRESHAM's letter will not injure the republican cause. The judge has done just enough political flirting this year to completely destroy his influence.

WE VERY much fear that Governor Bochanan is only the first in the list of notorious governors who soon will be sailing on the bosom of the briny soup.

THE republicans this year have the arguments, facts and candidates all in their favor, and that great combination was never defeated in the history of the country.

KEEP on standing up for Nebraska; it may be a trifle fatiguing, but it won't make you half as weary as it would be to sit down and watch the populists in office and attempting to ruin this state.

IT WOULD be a consummation devoutly to be wished if Harrison had thirty-six votes more than necessary so that the aid of the vote of New York would not be decisive in this election. We have grown weary of New York domination.

PRESIDENT MILLER of the Milwaukee has written a letter as pertinent and pointed as was the letter written by President Cable of the Rock Island. Omaha wants a new union depot, but we must have a guaranty that it will be accessible to all railroads at reasonable THE pernicious activity of Robert Lincoin has had a very distressing effect upon the mugwump worshipers of Grover Cleveland. The permicious activity of Abraham Lincoln had a very distressing effect upon the admirers of Jeff Davis, north and south, who also

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF POLICY. Council Blurrs, Ia., Nov. 2 .- To the Editor of Tan Ban: Will you kindly answer the following question through the columns of your paper: As I understand it, it is the policy of the republican party to so raise the tariff as to give sufficient protection to home industries to manufacture everything at nome. This, of course, will seep out all foreign manufactured goods, and consequently we will get no revenue from that source. Now I learn that our internal revenue only amounts to something like \$100,000,000 and our government is run at a yearly cost of about \$360,000,000. How will this expense be met if we make everything at home and receive no duties! Yours hopefully and respectfully, E. S. McCRARY, Republican. The tariff policy of the republican

party, as plainly defined in its national platform and clearly illustrated in its various acts, is to so levy duties upon foreign products as to meet the revenue. needs of the government, making such duties at the same time so discriminating as to give our own people and our producers a preference in this market over the producers of the other countries of the world. The fundamental basis of the doctrine of protection is that the laboring men of this country ought not and shall not submit to the wages received in European or any other countries. The republican party says that the tariff laws should be so adjusted as to give to the American producer of any article that can be made in this country sufficient degree of protection to enable the manufacturer to pay the laboring men the wages demanded by our ivilization and by the habits and cusons of our people. It says that where we have the brain power, the physical

country equal to the similar powers in other countries and have also the natural advantages of climate, production, etc., we should encourage the manufacture of those articles we can p oduce.

power and the inventive genius in our

The principle of the republican tariff policy is that we shall develop and utilize all the resources at our command and give to labor a fair return. Wherever a duty was so high as to give to our own producers a monopoly of the article, or higher than necessary to a reasonable protection, it has been reduced. This was none in the present tariff law. On nearly every important article of iron and steel the duty was reduced. It was lowered upon steel rails, upon structural steel and structural iron, upon bar iron, and upon all iron which enters into the general consumption of the country. Thus the purpose of the republican tariff policy is to protect, not to prohibit. Under the present tariff law the imports increased during the last fiscal year. An experience of thirty years with this policy demonstrates that American industries can be developed and American labor protected without seriously impairing the revenues of the government from tariff duties. There will never be a time when we shall not be able to collect a large revenue from those articles of foreign production which only the rich can have. The expensive silks, satins, velvets and tapestries; the jewelry and precious stones; the perfumes; the wines and braudies and other things which people of moderate means cannot buy, will always be sources of revenue. Nor

resolutions to be adopted on that occasion, affirming that the number of unemployed workingmen in the United Kingdom, and especially in London, is increasing with alarming rapidity; that the suffering during the coming winter is likely to be unprecedented, and that therefore the government ought to provide employment to keep the people from starving. This wrotched condition of the English wage earners exists under the same free trade policy which the American people are now asked to adopt and which the democratic party distinctly favors, as a substitute for the protective laws under which our own workingmen are prospering as they never have before. There is but one rational answer for the workingmen of the United States to give to this proposition when they cast their ballots. It is incredible that they can be deceived into voting for the trial of an experiment that is full of danger to their interests. The most ingenious

are here pointed out.

and specious arguments of the free

traders must fall before such facts as

LORENZO CROUNSE. It is conceded by men of all parties hat Lorenzo Crounse is in every respect the peer of the two candidates that are competing with him in the race for the governorship. He is a man of character and integrity. Ho is level-headed and trained to weigh every question and issue dispassionately. His six years' experience on the district and supreme bench qualifies him to pass upon legal and constitutional questions presented to the chief executive in the enactment of laws that are submitted to him for

approval. His ripe experience in public life as a member of congress, collector of internal revenue and assistant secretary of the treasury qualifies him admirably for the responsible duties of the executive and

the supervision of the various subordinate branches of the state government. Coming from the ranks of the producers, with brain and muscle as his only inheritance, Lorenzo Crounse is now as he always has been in touch with the people. Frank, manly and outspoken

in every emergency and upon every issue, he never has played and never will play the demagogue or profess any creed which he does not sincerely believe. He has never sought popularity by dishonest expedients or veered like weathercock with the passing breeze. Ever a fearless opponent of monopoly. he has never faltered in giving expression to his views and backed up his convictions by his acts both in the state and national legislatures. Upright in all his dealings as a citizen and public man, Lorenzo Crounse has never been tainted even with the suspicion of dishonor or dishonesty. His social and

political associations have always been reputable and he has never bargained for political backing with corporations or jobbers. Such a man is worthy of popular con-

fidence and can safely be trusted with the conduct of the affairs of our commonwealth.

SOUND ADVICE TO POPULISTS. Mrs. Lease has spoken in Omaha and

is it at all probable that the time will her denunciation of the southern out rages upon General Weaver was unever come when European manufacturers paring. Mrs. Lease has lost all hope will wholly withdraw from this great of carrying any southern state for

in an unsettled condition. It would have the effect to check enterprise in all directions, and if there was reason to expect a very radical change, as there certainly would be in the event of the democrats electing a president and house of representatives, there undoubtedly would ensue a general stagnation of business more damaging than the country has known for many years.

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Every intelligent and practical business man must realize that this is so, whatever may be his opinion of the ex-isting tariff. If tagiff agitation is renewed next year, with the idea of effecting an extreme change in the fiscal policy of the country, it will be impossible to keep business on the prosperous lines it is now pursuing. Capital will be withheld from investment, confidence will be weakened, industrial development will halt, labor will be in less demand and wages will decline, and uncertainty and distrust will permeate every channel of business.

The country is prosperous. Even the democratic leaders do not deny this, though they refuse to give any credit to the tariff for this prosperity. It is sufficient, however, that they admit the fact, and the country being prosperous, with every promise of continuing so if existing conditions are not disturbed, the duty as well as the interests of business men demand that they shall vote with the party whose policy is clearly essential to a continuance of national progress and prosperity.

THE Daily Drovers' Journal of Chiago says: "Receipts of hogs at Chiago for October were 140,000 smaller than a year ago, and 201,000 smaller than two years ago. Arrivals at Kansas City for the past month were 48,000 smaller, while Omaha receipts were 17,000 larger than a year ago. This is a straw which plainly shows the ascendancy of Omaha as a packing center. All the facts and indications point to Omaha as the second greatest hog market in this country, and in due time Omaha may become dissatisfied with second place.

THE citizens of South Omaha are talk ing of a public meeting to discuss proposed amendments to their city charter, which is in some particulars defective They will do well to make the work as thorough as possible, for an imperfect charter is a perpetual source of annoyance and trouble. The difficulty is in many cases that the most intelligent thought and labor are not given to the subject and the document upon which so much depends in city government is allowed to be a patchwork of inconsistencies and imperfections.

THE record of mortgages filed and released in Fillmore county during the month of October harmonizes well with reports of mortgage indebtedness throughout the state of Nebraska for a year past. It shows that the number and amount of mortgages of all kinds released was greater than the number and amount of these filed during the month. No argument is needed to prove that the property owners of this state are reducing their indebtedness and making steady progress toward independence.

JUDGE FELKER 18 recommended highly to the citizens of Douglas county as "an able lawyer, con

paign is apparent. Interests involved ap-peal not only to capitalists engaged in busi-ness, but also to the employed, upon whose daily, weekly or monthly wages depend the support of themselves and their families

An Honest Man. O'Neill Frontier

Jim Whitehead has no smell of gas about his clothes, no vote against the interest claim constituents haunt him, which is more than can be said of his independent opponent. Mr. Kem. Jim Whitehend's political, social and moral life is as pure as beaven's soows, and If elected to congress, as now seems certain, the people of the Sixth congressional district will never have occasion to blush for him He is an nonest man.

Folly of the Fools. New York Advertiser.

Of all the folly of the fools who swarm about the democratic headquarters there is nothing equal to the claim that Mr. Harrison out lity able to carry his own state, In-A republican polt of the state shows diana. it to be safely republican. John R. Mc of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who John R. McLean polled the state, finds a smail republican majority, and the work for him was ione by Cleveland sympathizers. Indiana democrats remember Hendricks, and they are not giving the state to Cleveland this year.

TROUBLE FEARED AMONG NATAJOS. Black Horse is Prancing Around and Many

Young Bucks Are With Him. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 2 .- A report

considered reliable says that a very serious outbreak is threatened among the Navajos. Black Horse, a well known chief, who con trols a large number of young bucks in the tribe and has always sought opportunity to create disturbance, is said to have put himself at the head of his faction, occupied the Carrizo mountains, and to have sworn war and extermination upon any people attempting to enter those mountains. If trouble is precipitated it will bring the peaceful and warlike element of the Navajo tribe into

bloody collision. No details can be ascortained at this hour, but it is certain that all the cavalry stationed at Fort Wingate left at an early hour this morning on a forced march for Camp Defiance. Trouble of a serious nature is evidently anticipated.

LYNCHED A BOY AND GIRL.

Brutal Double Murder of Negroes by a Mob In Mississippi.

NATCHEZ. Miss., Nov. 2 .- News has reached here of the lynching of the son and daughter of John Hastings, the negro jailed nere Saturday for the murder of Zip Norment of Calabonia Parish, La. Another son was killed while resisting arrest here at the time Hastings was arrested. Neither had any connection with the Norment murder:

End of a Life Tragedy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2 .- Albert Wing killed his wife Miriam in a brothel last night and escaped. Both belonged to prominent families, but the woman went astray and the man was sent to the penitentlary for killing a man.

Fatal Quarrel Over Politics,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2,-Town Marshal Euguene Heath of Corvdon, Ind., was killed last night by Clebe Shuck, sheriff of the county, as the resalt of a quarrel over poli

Sateide of Judge Anders.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 2-Judge W. C. Anders, one of the best known jurists of Texas, suicided last night while temporarily

TROUBLESOME NAVAJOS.

Chief Black Horse Threatens to Kill Agent Shipley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.-Indian Agent Shipley sends a message from Fort Defiance, Ariz., saying that a few days ago he went to Round Rock, where he had been promised a number of Navajo Indian children to be taken to Fort Defiance and placed in school When he arrived there Chief Black Horse refused to let him have the children and attacked him, and but for the interference of friendly Indians would have killed him. The chief finally made the agent promise The agent asks for troops to compel the Indians not to interfere in the matter of the children's education.

Twenty-five Miles of Forest on

VICTORY PRACTICALLY WON President Harrison's Friends Entertain No.

Doubt of the Result.

CAN WIN WITHOUT NEW YORK'S VOTE Most Conservative Estimate trives the Liection to the Republican Party-How the

Situation is Viewed-Not Counting Southern States.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,] MASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2. Before Secretary Halford left Washington for Indiana he expressed coulldence, basing his opinions upon the information which has been received right along, that Indiana would be carried by the president. There is a feeling of the utmost confidence in the resuit among the members of the administration. The campaign has been followed very closety here in Washington. In addition to such information as was received through the national committee and the various state ommittees, representatives of the administration have constantly received acvices from outside sources in all the states that can by any stretch of imagination be regarded as

douptful In figuring on results overconfidence has been avoided. Calculating in the most con servative way it is now claimed that the dangers of the campaign have been avoided successfully; that a great many suppose dangers were merely imaginary and that at ready the victory is practically won. The president himself has the ut-most couldence and is calmly await-ing the announcent of the result without fear of disappointment. Friends of the president figure out for him an elec-tion without Nam. Vank and the secion without New York and could New York's vote in addition. They expect in the neighborheod of 270 votes for Harrison the electoral college. New York, Indiana, Connecticut and West Virginia they regard as pretty safely republican, and expect to lose nothing in the west except Nevada, though they concede that Colorado may possibly go against them. They are ounting on any southern states except West Virginia, but believe that there is a chance their getting Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee. They speak of it as a mere chance in these three states.

No Use for Their "Watch Dog."

A very significant circumstance in the ampaign in Indiana is that Judge iloiman the alleged "watch dog of the treasury, who was made chairman of the house con mittee on appropriations as a reward for abandoning Milis, to whom his vote was pledged (and several times

for speaker and joining the Crisp forces at a critical moment, is making a house to house canvass-so to speak -in his district. He has not spoken outside t his district, and his services are not wanted by the democratic managers at pational headuarters. In other words, the democratic eaders have abandoned their asining howl about a "oiliion dollar congress" and repub ican extravagance, and their chief howler in that line is fighting for his political life

News for the Army.

First Lieutenant Charles F. Parker, First artitlery, is detailed as recorder of the exam ining board convened at Fort Hamilton, vice Second Lieutenant John C. Rennard, First artillery. The following transfers Thirteenth infantry are made: First Lieu-tenant George R. Creu, from company H to company K: First Lieutenant Charles S. Hall, from company K to company H; Second Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, jr., from company C to company I; Second Lieuten-ant John H. Parker, from company I to company C. Lieutenant Parker will pany C. Lieutenant Parker will proceed to join the station of the company to which he is transforred. First Lieutenant Joseph A. Gaston, adjutant, Eighth cavairy, will report in person to the examing board con-vened at Fort Meade for examination for promotion. First Lieutenant George H. Morgan, Third cavairy, will re-port in person to the examining port in person to the examining board convened at Fort Leavenworth for examination for premotion, and on the conclusion of the examination will return to his proper station. First Lieutenants Wil-liam P. Goodwin and William A. Kimball, Fourteenth infantry, will report in person

will proceed from West Point to Philadeiphia on official business con-nected with the department of ordnance and gunnery at the military academy and upon the completion of this duty will rejoit his proper station. Leave of absence granted First Licutenant James B. Aleshire, regimental quartermaster First cavairy, is extended fifteen days. Leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certifi-cate of disability is granted Captain Eslward G. Mathey, Seventh cavairy. Leave of ab-G. Mathey, Seventh cavairy. Leave of ab-sence granted Captain Henry P. Birming ham, assistant surgeon, is extended one

GEPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, Fairbury, November 5. Hon. C. F. Manderson.

month.

Grand Island, November 3. Syracuse, November 4. Auburn, November 5. Weeping Water, November 7., Hon. J. M. Thurston Omana, November 3.

Geneva, November 4. Falls City, November 5.

Hou, John L. Webster, David City, November 4.

Prof. John Enander (Swedish Speaker). Saronville, November II, hickley, November 4.

Holdrege, November : Hon, Bea S. Baker, Lyons, November 4.

Hon, A. S. Paddock, Sutton, November 4, S p. m. Senator Paddock and Judge Crounse. At Fairbury, Saturday, November 5.

Hon. Charles J. Greene. Springfield, November 4.

Bohemian Speakers. HON. CEVES DURAS. Ord, Valley county, November : Gerantum, Valley county, November 4. Schuyler, Novomber 5 Omaha, Nevember 6, afternoon,

South Omaha, November 6, evening, HON, F. J. SADILEK. Oru, Valley county, November 3.

West Point, November 4. Dodge, November 5. Verdigre, November 6.

Local Republican Rallies.

Fourth Ward-November 3 at Boyd's opera use.

Bohemian republicans of Omana will rally t National hall, corner Thirteenth and Williams, November 6, at 2:30. Hon. Cevek Duras, Judge Louis Berka, John Rosicky and others will address the meeting.

will address the meeting. There will be a mass meeting at Benning-ton, November 6, which will be addressed by Jacob Houck and Commissioner Alstadt, who will speak in German, and other well known speakers who will address them in English.

Settled a Black Hills Controversy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.-The acting ommissioner geveral of the land office has agreed to a compromise between the town site claimants of Lead City, S. D., and mineral locators, by which patents will issue to the latter and they in turn will convey to the lot owners the title to the surface. This settles a controversy of ten years standing.

THE SEASON'S CHANGE.

Clothier and Furnisher. Where are the leaves? Upon the ground They fail in faded clusters. As through the trees with whitring sound The winter wind now blusters.

No more up in the attle high The ulster is reclining. And moths no longer play "high spy" Within its checkered ining.

Our summer trousers grow more light As winter swallows autumn. They're not so comfortable quite As when last spring we bought 'em.

And as of polities we chat. fills us with dejecti To think that we may lose that has We bet on the election.

A HINT FROM PARIS.

European Edition New York Herald.

A vote for Tuttle for county commissioner is a vote to have the affairs of Douglas county administered honestly and economically . W.-H.

worship at the shrine of Cleveland.

A vote for Tuttle is a vote to encourage jobbery and raids on the county treasury. Elect Tuttle and you will have a dozen silicon jobs and Ketcham furniture steals.

In insreport of the democratic meeting at the academy of music the World Herale credited a splendid democratic speech made by Harry C. Müler to "H. C. Smith." It was a typographical error for which the World-Herald apologizos. - W.-H.

Beg pardon. This was not a typographical blunder; it was only the natural gait of the Fake-Factory.

MAJOR ALBERT R. ANDERSON of Iowa, whose return to the republican party has been noticed in these columns, is now a resident of Hot Springs, S. D., where he has become a man of prominence. Major Anderson is one of the brainiest and most original writers in the west, and on the stump he has few equals.

THE fate of the Daltons has not put an end to bank robbing at the pistol's muzzle in Kansas. The robbery at Spearville on Tuesday was only a little less desperate than that at Coffeyville, though the robbers, unfortunately for public safety, got off alive. There is still a demand for the free use of cold lead in Kansas.

THE test of American armor plates by the English government resulted in a great triumph for the American process of making steel armor for warships. The idea that this country is behind England in steel manufacture is being exploded by experience. The inventive genius and skill of American mechanics are equal to all emergencies.

THE bombardment of the skies by the rainmakers in Washington appears to have been as fruitless an expenditure of explosives as some of the efforts made in the same direction in Ne braska during the past summer. The theory that rain can be produced by artificial means does not seem to be sup--ported by practical experience.

THE re-election of Miss Frances E. Williard as president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union at the convention in Denver will keep at the head of that great organization for arother year the most popular and able woman engaged in that work and one whose good judgment has done much to hold the organization to practical and proper lines.

market, even though they are com pelied to pay the duties.

It ought to be obvious to our correspondent, therefore, that there is on danger of the republican tariff policy, continued on the lines pursued during the past thirty years, depriving the government of necessary revenue from customs duties. With the payment of the public debt, which will be accomplished within a few years, and a steady reduction in the annual demand for pensions, the expenditures of the government will be reduced and the question of revenue will become less troublesome than it has been for the last quarter of a century. Meanwhile the duty and expediency of maintaining the system of protection, as it is embodied in the tariff policy of the republican party,

are plain and imperative.

A SIGNIFICANT CONTRAST In a list of twenty-one prominent cities in the United States in which the earnings of working people are given according to the present census, Omaha stands eighth in the amount earned per capita and first in the amount of increase in earnings per capita during the ten years that elapsed between this census and the one preceding it. The figures given in the last census upon this subject are for the year 1889, when the annual earnings per hand in this city were \$431. Since then there has been a decided increase in manufacturing enterprises in Omaha requiring the employment of skilled labor, and the proportion of increase in the average wages must therefore have advanced considerably. In all but one of the twenty-one cities referred to the percentage of gain in wages has been more than 20 per cent. At the same time there has been a large decline in the cost of the necessaries of life and the workingman buys

more food and clothing now for a given sum of money than he did ten years ago. Rents in the cities have advanced somewhat but in thousands of instances the workingmen themselves have profited by the rise in real estate values which has caused the increased rents. Many of them have been gradually paying for homes of their own and the growth and improvement of the cities in which they live have advanced the value of their property. But in many places, among which Omaha may be mentioned, there has been no general advance in rents and therefo e no increase in any item of the workingman's living expense, while in many ways the cost of living has been greatly reduced.

The contrast between this state of affairs and the condition of the working people of Great Britain is very striking. At one of the great meetings of the un employed now being held nearly every day in London, the chairman complained that "a gentleman had tempted away six of the best speakers by the promise of a meil," The correspondent of the New York Sun in London vouches for the truth of this. The committee that is arranging for the great demonstration to be held in the same city on November 13 has prepared whole business of the country would be

Weaver and Field and she did not hesitate to repeat to the large audience that greeted her at Exposition hall the views she had expressed recently at St . Louis as to the duty of members of the third party in Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Mrs. Lease declares that she has not changed her views as regards the demands made by the people's party at the Omaha convention, but she is most decidedly opposed to pulling chestnuts out of the fire for Grover Cleveland. She believes that the only way to bring the southern bulldozers to their senses is to re-elect Harrison and to break up the solid democratic south. As between Cleveland and Harrison Mrs. Lease believes that populists should cast their votes direct for Harrison. She realizes that Weaver stands no show of election

now and no populist can hope for election until men can cast their votes in Georgia just as freely as they can in Nebraska and Kansas. The election of Cleveland would solidify the south more than ever, while the election of Harrison would give the alliance a chance to become popular in the south as well as

in the west. There certainly is good logic in this view of the situation and intelligent populists will coincide readily with Mrs. Lease that a vote for the Weaver electors at this time is simply a vote to solidify the democracy in the south and render the populist cause hopeless in the future.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Every business man ought to feel deep interest in the pending national contest. It involves much that is of the most vital concern to the vast commercial and industrial interests of the country. One of the great merchants of New York recently said that while he had opposed the McKinley bill with all his might before its adoption, he was now opposed to its repeal or any radical modification of it. "We have too many changes," he said. "Business has settled itself to that measure and is thriving. In fact, it is doing a great deal better than most of us thought possible. What is the sense of having another change just when all are prospering? Even the expectation of change would raise the very mischief with trade in a thousand ways. Whatever harm this new tariff can do it has done, and the country is beginning to get the good of

it. For one I call it simply foolish for business men to favor more agitation, another period of uncertainty and another change." There is reason to believe that th is view is held by a majority of the prosperous business men of the country. They have adjusted their affairs to the existing conditions and they know it would mean a serious distu bance of their business and inevitable loss to go

through another period of tariff agitation with its attendant uncertainty and disquieting effects. Nobody could foresee what the result of such an agitation would be and while awaiting it the

man and faithful legislator." Judge Felker's ability as a lawyer may be all that is claimed for him and his courtesy will be conceded, but when it comes to being a faithful legislator we enter a demurrer. Judge Felker's record in the last legislature does not commend him to taxpayers. At the legislature two years ago he was one of the members controlled by the corporations and jobbers.

TUTTLE and Osthoff both worked and voted to put Ketcham furniture into the eith hall in the face of the fact that furniture of better quality could all have been made in Omaha at a lower price Now they want Omaha merchants and Omaha workingmen to elect them to office. Patronize home industry. Men who give preference to imported factory goods that can and should be made in Omaha have no claim on the support of our citizens.

CLEVELAND has taken the stump in his own behalf, thus disappointing those who supposed that he had decency enough to refrain from doing so on account of the sad circumstances surrounding his opponent. This shows how insincere his refusal to attend the Chicago dedication exercises was when it is borne in mind that he attended the exercises in Brooklyn where he more needs votes.

Let Grover Answer.

Indianapolis Journal What profiteth it a man if he be given the markets of the world and his wildcat money shall not be passable therein!

History Repeats Itself. It is a significant fact that the democrats

a week before the election in 1888, were shouting louder even than they are now of carrying New York.

Measured by Their Political Influence. Minnespille Tribune.

A number of Amherst professors signed a proclamation the other day in favor of the election of Mr. Cieveland. A poll of the students taken shortly after wards showed 275 republicans to 67 democrats. The gentle professor has his induence, but it doesn't lie in the direction of politics.

Great in All Things.

Minneapolis Jou This great country of ours does one-third of the manufacturing of the world. Our manufactured products have a value of \$7,215,000,000 annually out of the \$22,370,-000,000 manufactured products of Austria France, Germany, Great Britain, Russia and all other manufacturing countries. We shall, under the protective, policy, beat the world.

Take Your Choice.

Chicago Tribune. Figures in possession of the republican national committee show beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Empire state will go republican this year. At the same time it is only fair to say that the democratic nationa committee has in its possession other figures showing to a mathematical certainty that the Empire state will go democratic. And there you are.

Awaiting the Result. Ci cinnati Commercial.

Numerous manufacturing enterprises, contemplating new plans or extensions of old ones, are now beld at a standstill, and will so be held until the elections are decided. If Harrison is re-elected, they will go ahead; if Cloveland succeeds, they will be abandoned. The great business importance of the cam-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Nov. 2-One of the blggest and by all odds the most destructive forest fires ever known in this section is raging six miles above Sulphur Springs and farmers and stock raisers will be heavy losers. fire was started from a hunting camp seven from Waterford in Westmoreland iniles county before noon last Friday. It has been growing steadily ever since. Back fires are being set and troops of men are being hur-ried to the hills to keep the fire out of the lowland settlements if possible. The ridges, which are practically ablaze over their entire length, are twenty-five miles long.

Want the Australians to Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The board of directors of the Coney Island Athletic club at a meeting last night decided to offer a purse of \$20,000 for a fight between Hail and Fitz Both men have been notified. immons. Tablegram was sent to Hall. An answer s expected tomorrow

A FEW FUNNYISMS.

New Orleans Picayune: A man frequently orned is most apt to acculre a husky voice. Yonkers Statesman: It rather puts a belle on her mettle when she is extolled.

Siftings: The pon enables the young man to give his girl an inkling of his sentiments.

Eimira Gazette: The scarecrow has its uses hough it doesn't ald the caws any.

Oil City Blizzard: The easiest way for a deaf man to get his hearing is to commit an offense that will cause his arrest.

Boston Franscript: "Are you pressed for noney now?" "No." replied Fogg, "that's all rone by long ago. When Mrs F. wants money now she just demands it."

Detroit Journal: Even when a man begins a remark by saying, "I've half a mind," he would quickly resent anybody's saying. "Everybody knows that."

Chicago Tribune: "If you wanted to break with a girl you had been paying attention to for some time, what would you do?" "Send her a box of cut flowers, of course."

Philadelphia Times: Whether there's as much apathy in the prohibition ranks as else-where is hard to say, but their leaders say that everything is going on swimmingly.

Clothler and Furnisher: Dashaway-I left my silk hat handkerchlef here last night, Miss Summit, and I thought I would call and

get it. Miss Summit-Yes Mr. Dashaway. I was afraid you might call, so I just sent it to you by messenger boy.

Atlanta Constitution: "How many candidates in this town?

"Fifteen." "How many voters?" "Twelve."

"Why-how are the candidates going to be elected?" "Easy enough. Them voters is born voters -borned an' raised to it?"

14250 New York Press

In eddying airs the red leaves whirl Where wild flowers droop and fade. And presto, change! the summer girl comes an autumn maid

New York Herald In the midst of my sweet declaration I was called from the nook where we sat, But when I returned she smiled and said: "Now, dearest, where were you at?"

> Southwest Missourian And now the festive farmer Brings his apples into town, This size on the top side: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 And this size further down:

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WORSE THAN JEKYLL AND HYDE.

York Times. Said Mr. Shamp to Mr. Scanp. "Now is your time to make a haul." Said Mr. Scamp to Mr. Sham p. "That's what I've wanted all the fall." And as they planned their ittle fake On Alien Field, for Bryan's sase: With dirty jobs and dirty tricks To ward off Alien's awful lieks. But all the poople see their game. Like Mr. Shamp, it's mighty hame. Now Mr. Scamp and Mr. Shamp Have traded names. The truth, you see. Is, Mr. Shamp is Mr. Scamp, And Mr. Scamp is Billy B. York Times

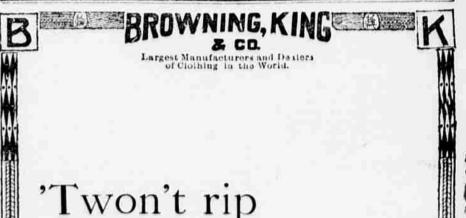
Vancouver bar racks for examination for promotion, and on the conclusion of their examination will return to their proper stations. Captain Henry S. Turrill, assistant sur

is detailed as a member of the ex-John Van R. Hoff, surgeon, relieved, and First Lieutenant Eli D. Hoyle, Second cavairy, is detailed as recorder of said board, vice First Lieutenant Herbert S. Whinn Seventh cavalry, relieved. Captain Henry Jackson, Seventh cavalry, and Second Lieutenant Ernest Hinds, Second artillery will report in person to the examining board convened at Fort Riley for examinato the examining tion for promotion. Captain Albert E. Woodson and John B. Babcock, Fifth envalry, will report in person to the examining board convened at Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion. Upon the conclu sion of his examination Captain Woodsor will return to his proper station. Leave of absence for one month to is granted Second Lieutenant Edward R. Chrisman, Second infantry. The leave of absence granted Captain S. Jackson, Seventh infantry, is extended twenty days Leave of absence for two months, to take ef

fect on or about November 20, is granted Major Henry Wagner, Fifth cavairy, Captain

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