THE DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nobraska. (County of Douglas, (George B. Tzschuck,) George B. Toschuck, secretary of THE BRE Pub-lishing company, does solemnly swear that the netual circulation of THE DATLY BRE for the week ending July 29, 1893, was as follows: $26.050 \\ 23.791 \\ 23.700$ Sunday July 23 Monday, July 24 Tuesday, July 25 Wednesday, July 25 Thursday, July 26 Thursday, July 27 Friday, July 28 Saturday, July 29 23,77524,413GEORGE B. TESCHUCK. , SWORN to before SEAL SWORN to before me and subseribed my presence this 29th day of July 1893. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The Bee in Chicago. THE DAILY and SUNDAY BEE is on sale in bicago at the following places: Palmer house. Grand Pacific hotel. Auditorium hotel. Great Northern hotel. Gent Northern hotel. Gore hotel. Island hotel. Flues of Turk Brg can be seen at the Ne-braska building and the Administration building, Exposition grounds. Average Circulation for June, 1893, 24,216

AUGUST weather is not beginning badly.

THE tin tin abulation of the tinkling silver can now be heard across the entire continent.

RETRENCHMENT seems to be the order of the day for both public and private undertakings.

PEOPLE of speculative tendencies still have a few days left them for making and breaking slates of congressional committee chairmanships.

TOM BRENNAN steps out of the street cleaning department in New York and Mike Brennan steps into the police department in Chicago. Official honors are easy in the Brennan family.

THE entertainment which is graced by the dance to which Anthony Comstock objects on the ground of its immorality may prepare to receive a greatly augmented number of daily visitors.

THE early passage of a deficiency postoffice appropriation bill would be the right thing to enable the postal facilities to be extended up to what the business of the country already demands.

DEPOSITS withdrawn from the banks and hoarded in private houses continue to supply the festive burglar with ample pocket money. The risks of the bank the legislature may fix a limit to that

MAXIMUM LAWS REFORE THE COURTS. We are hearing so much nowadays of the confidence of the railway attorneys in their ability to secure a decision of the federal court declaring the Nobraska maximum freight rate law to be unconstitutional and void that the imcapacities. To lead in a campaign that pression has gained ground in many quarters that the constitutionality of that measure is already doomed. But government would crown with honor a the power of the states to enact measures for the regulation of railway rates interests of the public. is one which, though often attacked, has never been authoritatively denied. An examination of the course of maximum rate litigation will show that the Mr. A. J. Warner, president of the Biabove-mentioned confidence of the railmetallic league, than the charge that way attorneys is by no means so well founded as they would have us believe. years that gentleman, who is a well-Maximum rate laws first came into the United States courts in connection lations are concerned, and a good citizen, has been nursing this idea and nothing with the granger legislation of the early 70's. The railways at that time in the way of facts or of argument could had as little disposition to obey the possibly convince him that the law of laws duly enacted by the state legislatures as they now have, and when they standard silver dollar, was not the result violated their provisions and the cases of a criminal conspiracy against the came to be heard their confidence in the white metal. Everybody who has inability of their attorneys to secure an vestigated the matter knows that the affirmation of their unconstitutionality was just as outspoken as at present. 1873 was the result of careful delibera-But they found that it was not so easy tion and that at the time of its passage to have their own way as they had imsilver was worth more than gold at the agined. All the cases then appealed ratio of 16 to 1. It is a matter that ought

court and the judgments were similar in one years during which gold and silver every instance. were on equal terms in the mints of the The first suit decided was that of country there had been coined only a Munn vs Illinois, involuing the question little over 8,000,000 silver dollars and of maximum rates for elevators and that for years before 1873 not a dollar of warehouses, and it was here held that informed persons, including Mr. the act of the general assembly of the state of Illinois fixing such charges was in no way repugnant to the constitution of the United States. Chief Justice and for a long time before the owners of Waite, who delivered the opinion of the court in all these cases, insisted that private property when devoted to public interests becomes subject to public regulations. He went on to say: "Down to to decline as a consequence of increasthe adoption of the fourteenth amendment it was not supposed that statutes regulating the use or even the price of the use of private property necessarily prior to 1873-a position it can never deprived an owner of his property without due process of law. The amendment does not change the law in this particular, it simply prevents the states from doing that which will operate as such a deprivation." And when it was objected that such a power was dangerous, he replied: "We know that this is a power which may be abused, but that is no argument against its existence. For protection against abuses by legislation,

were heard together by the supreme

the peple must resort to the polls, not to the courts." The principle here enunciated was extended to all the so-called granger cases. In Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company vs Iowa, the act of tion from time to time for nearly a the Iowa legislature of 1874, entitled, year, when a substitute was offered "An Act to Establish Reasonable Maxiwhich provided for the coinage of a 384grain silver dollar. This passed the mum Rates of Charges for the Transportation of Freight and Passengers house and went to the senate, where it on the Different Roads of This was amended so as to substitute for the State," was upheld as strictly 384-grain dollar a dollar of 420 grains, to within the authority of that body. be used exclusively in the trade with In Peik vs Chicago & Northwestern China and known as the trade dollar. Railway company the court affirmed the After a conference committee had agreed constitutionality of the Potter law fixing to this measure it was concurred in by maximum rates for transportation upon both houses and became a law by the Wisconsin railways. Here again Chief approval of President Grant on Febru-Justice Waite explained the underlying principle as follows: "Where property

ary 12, 1873. It is thus incontrovertibly shown by the has been clothed with a public interest | record that for nearly three years the silver legislation of 1873 had been before congress and that during that time

sidered and debated. John Jay Knox,

who was deputy controller of the cur-

rency in 1870, is authority for the state-

ment that the bill introduced in that

year proposing to discontinue the issue

of silver dollar pieces was printed thir-

teen times by order of congress and

once by the commissioners revising the

statutes, and was considered during

five successive sessions. It must

be apparent to everybody whose judg-

ment is not warped by prejudice that

there was nothing in the nature of a

conspiracy connected with this legisla-

tion, and if it was a crime the record

none would serve better than Is not the distrust that pervades the ex-Senator James Harlan, Senator whole country due largely to the fear Harlan has been a life long republican that the gold basis may give way to a and represents republicanism in all its silver basis and that we shall substitute meaning. He has held high office and a silver for a gold standard? acquitted himself creditably in many

promises to restore to the republican

party the full control of the Iowa state

long career constantly devoted to the

PLAYING ON THE OLD STRING.

the legislation of 1873 was a crime. For

meaning man, so far as his general re-

1873, which stopped the coinage of the

so-called silver demonetization act of

to be generally familiar that for eighty-

Nothing better was to be expected of

The chances also are that not a depositor will lose a cent. How very different the condition would be if we had the old state The silver advocates lay great stress apon the assertion that there is not gold banks of issue in operation now. enough with which to do business, but granting this to be true it would not gave the panic mongers a sockdolager in the justify the free coimage of silver at the nent showing the stamins and su existing ratio, as they demand. But what is the fact as to the supply of gold? try. Simply that it is greater now than ever stringency! This is a showing that has no suggestion of weakness about it; and it should command admiration as well as conbefore in the history of the world, and under the stimulus now being given to its production the supply promises to be fidence. Philadelphia Press: Manufacturers are largely increased. According to the unwilling to stock up heavily with their own product, apprehending a general dump-ing of foreign goods in our markets as soon as a free trade tariff is enacted. Our silver most trustworthy statistics the world's average yearly gold production from 1873 to 1887 was \$103,925,000. For five years since 1887 the average product has been \$119,633,000, and in 1892 it rose to \$135,000,000. The share of the United States in the production of gold, apart from the amount used in the arts. Philadelphia Times: The first great need has been in excess of the growth in popthe country is honest money and restored ulation and business. While the supply ublic credit, and all other issues are now, nd must remain, secondary until that act of of gold is increasing the demand for it justice to the people and their government shall have been accomplished. It is not necessary that silver should be rejected as in international exchanges and in domestic commerce does not grow in equal money; indeed, such action would be unwise but it is a supreme necessity that a govern

ratio. The various forms of credit now do the work of exchanges in internament dollar shall be a dollar in value, or the tional trade which formerly required representative of a dollar in value, whether gold, silver or paper; and it should be so clear gold, so that commercial transactions in its intrinsic value that the business world amounting to millions are now effected without the use of a dollar in gold. That metal retains its function as the portunity to make money than now. They do not suggest what is commonly called standard of value, but in actual use it plays but a small part in the world's exspeculation, that is buying for a rise. It is safer to buy and hold the stocks or bonds changes.

this amount was in circulation. All well-The supply of gold as a basis of circupermanently, or until a better income can be derived from selling them and investing the money in other securities. The people chiefly interested in creating a belief that the times are bad are men who want to escape the payment of their deuts. They lation and credits is ample under pres-Warner, must also know that when the ent conditions, but it would not continue much-abused legislation was enacted to be if the policy of the free silver men were to prevail. That would speedily may bring down upon their own heads the ruin which they prefer should befall their silver did not take their metal to the result in depleting the country of gold creditors. The times are good and they are mints for the sufficient reason that it and substituting a silver basis, upon was more profitable to sell it in the which every dollar of the remaining currency would depreciate in purchasmarket. It was only when silver began ing the action of congress deal with more ing power and the government credit ing production that the silver mine would suffer, to the irreparable injury of owners began to agitate for a restoraevery interest but that of the silver protion of silver to the position it occupied ducers.

> THE Siamese affair refuses to give up its place on the program of European except in committee, until the financial ques-tion is out of the way. The important thing about this announcement is that it diplomacy. But while the colonizing powers discuss the question of territorial adjustment, Siam will remain at the promises a prompt and unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sher-man act. It will be time enough to discuss mercy of the French. Weakness is an unpardonable sin in any nation that asother things after this has been accom pires to maintain its independence. plished

THE people's party convention, called for September 5, will have about 900 delegates. It is safe to assume that no one faction of that party will be able to dictate the acts of the convention. Where is Paul Vandervoort?

Kentucky's Free Counage Plan.

Louisville Courier-Journal, If it is absolutely indispensable to the prosperity of this country that the government shall buy something every month to store away in its cellars the "logic of the clearly is that it shall buy whisky situation' instead of silver.

Demand for a Rest.

Indianapolis Journal. It is about time that the organs of the silver mine millionaires, who want the coun try to take their metal at twice its value, cease calling the advocates of sound money the dupes of the money kings of Europe.

> Just Wait and See. Nebraska City News,

The railroads as usual have secured the

PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR.

Alley, aged 77 years. There were seven octogenarians-Lord Harris, George W. Lord and Peter M. Neal, each 82; James Stone, 83; James Wheeler, 84, and William Meservey and Philo Clifford, each 85. Globe-Democrat: Something over national banks have closed their doors this year, but no person holding a note of any of these banks will lose a cent by their failure.

Talmage assorts "there was no Smith found throughout the band of Israel." Ever since the Brooklyn doctor cancelled the Tabernacle debt and invested in a builder he has developed a mania for knocking tra-Philadelphia Record: Comptroller Eckels ditions into smithereens.

The Deuver Republican, with more courage eck in issuing at the nick of time his state than discretion, places Omaha within the circle of the city's manufacturing domain. The movement of Denverites eastward prosolidity of the national banks of the country. Less than 3 per cent of stoppages during six months of stress, doubt and money claims in vociferous tones that Editor Hill is spouting through his tile. money

Governor Pennoyer has discovered that "for fifteen centuries the world has been lapsing in barbarism." His accidency mis-takes the world for the Pennoyer legion. As proof of his assertion the Oregon executive frequently opens his hair-trigger mouth.

He

Although newspaper readers are pretty familiar with the doings of Mrs. Hetty Green, the wealthiest woman in America, little is printed about her husband, who is solley aggravates the trouble, but its in-fuence is inconsiderable compared with the tariff fears that are now paralyzing every manufacturing industry in the country. Better times cannot be expected so long as also a millionaire several times over a familiar character in Wall street, and at one time was president of the Louisville & Nashville road. He is about six feet four inches high, broad shouldered, has a grizzly ur industries are threatened with destruc-ion by hostile tariff legislation.

beard, and walks stowly and with apparent difficulty.

And Wheat Sells Under 60 Cents. Greensburg, Ind., Review (rep), During the last campaign the democrats of this city displayed a banner in their processions bearing this inscription:

- 81	Vote for Grover Cleveland
	and get
- 8 -	\$1.25 a bushel
- 1	
	for your wheat.
1.16.14	

A liberal reward will be paid for that bar ner at this office and no questions asked.

TICKLISH TRIFLES.

Galveston News: No person will ever get Yonkers Statesman: The advance agent is not necessarily a forward man.

Lowell Courier: That just fills the bill, said the robin as he selzed a fat worm.

Somerville Journal: Boston girls are always uite popular in summer time. They have such chilling ways, you know.

New York Journal: "Been fishing?", "Yes. "Many bites?" "Just look at my face." Philadelphia Ledger: Forecasts respect-

uncertain elements than forecasts of the Detroit Free Press: Tom-I have been told that Higgins is getting to be a rather fast felweather, but a nice program has been outw. Dick-Well, I knew he was running in debt spondents. Congress is to get to work promptly, and to repeal the purchasing

pretty rapidly. bromptly, and to repeat the purchasing clause of the Sherman act without delay. Then there is to be long discussion of a substitute measure, with the outlook un-certain, and the tariff is not to be taken up,

Atlanta Journal: A man traveling one of the sawmill roads in Dooly county avers that the road was so crooked that he met himself coming back.

Philadelphia Times: You can't get a girl excited talking of ice cream microbes. The more she cats the cooler she gets.

Comles: There is a great difference between military engagements and love engagements. In one there is a great deal of falling in and in the other there is a great deal of falling out, the other the o

Texas Siftings: "I never pass that house I do not see that pretty little woman on the lawn. She must spend most of her time there." "Yes." replied Brown, "she does; she's a grass widow."

SUMMER.

Boston Courier.

Biston Courier. Now dips and sways the laden grain, The haycocks dot the mead, Thro' leafy shades a golden rain Sprays fern and lissome reed. One snowy cloud, like ermine rug, Floats calmly o'er the scene, While yet the sleek potato bug Doth browse on paris green.

OUEEN OF THE SEASON.

Harper's Bazar

The summer girl's in vogue again down by the

Clad in soft lawns and broad straw hats and ribbons, too, galore. She smiles on every man that comes, she beams upon the boys, And never seems to lose at all her wondrous equipolse.

An Indian girl weaving blankets is a feature of the Colorado section of the Woman's building. Somerville Journal: Husband (listening)-I think there is a burglar in the house. Wife (excitedly)-Mercy me! Is my night-cap on straight?

What the World's fair wants is a spring gate that will swing both ways on Sundays esponsive to every breath of the law.

Chicago is making arrangements to re-ceive Lord Mayor Shanks of Dublin. The city clerk, Henry Campbell, who is of the party, was Mr. Parnell's private secretary. From this time on the attendance at the fair will be most likely to steadily grow until the present average attendance is doubled. It will need to do this if the enterprise is made to pay out.

'ROUND ABOUT THE FAIR.

hat of June by nearly 46,000.

July's paid attendance at the fair exceeds

ust respect it.

oing to be better.

Brooklyn Eagle: Experienced business

en say that there was never a better op-

The movable sidewalk is doing a big business. Many people take their luncheons on it and ride for hours. It is somewhat troublesome to get off it, since if the passenger steps in the wrong direction he is pretty sure to be thrown down.

There are more fish in the aquarium in the Fisheries building than you ever heard the names of. They are all swimming around in immense glass tanks in full view. The exhibition is very popular and the tanks are sur-rounded by a delighted throng all the time.

An interesting part of British Guiana's

exhibit is a youthful member of one of the

twelve tribes of Indians which inhabit that

ountry. His name is Adolphus Daniel

upon his first appearance at the World's fair

somebody shouted "Esquimau!" and an old

cooks it at the New York kitcher

ouilding, is specially devoted to it.

the 17th the denizens of the pla

gress of all nations at the Natatorium build

the year. It will also be made one of the

most spectacular events the world has ever seen. Nothing of the kind was ever at-

tempted before because the conditions have

never been such that such a strange lot of people could be got together. Forty-five

ing grand march. The participants will all

be in native costume, but there will be no

In the Dakota exhibit are many samples of

petrified wood, cut and beautifully polished at Sioux Falls. The petrifactions come from

into the trees, gradually and for hundreds of

Despite the slump in social affairs the tele-

place in

lifferent villages will take part in the op

straining after grotesque effects.

It will be the biggest society event o

ran across the street calling,

the sons of men.

Where? where?"

woman

She walks upon the sandy beach the while the moon looks down Poor Nicola, the Greek model, who bears

home in Red Oak, Ia. 'oday's Washington Post, in a leading

TOBE CASTOR'S POSTMASTERS

Recommendations of the Nebraska Democrat Now Being Acted Upon.

WILL COME IN SMALL INSTALLMENTS

Few Removals to Be Made Daily in This State Until All the Republican Officials Are Disposed Of.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BES,] 513 FOURTRESTR STREET, WASHINGTON, Aug. 2,

Today the first installment of Tobias Cas tor's fourth class postmasters for Nebraska was announced, but it was a small list. The appointments are to come out from day to day in lots of four or five, it is said, the policy being not to give too much time to any state to the exclusion of others.

Today's Nebraska appointments were as follows:

Alexandria, Thayer county, G. W. Bowen, vice W. L. Whitney, removed. Butte, Boyd county, T. S. Armstrong, vice

Hunefeld, resigned. Idaho-Cedarville, Noz Perce county, J. A.

Stalwaker, vice E. A. Patterson, resigned Avon, Fulton county, P. H. Smith, vice G E. Simmons, removed.

South Dakota and Wyoming Banks.

Today the comptroller of the currency completed a synopsis of the statements of the forty national banks of South Dakota made on July 2 last. The combined resources of the South Dakota banks are: Loans and discounts, \$5,160,577; overdrafts

\$69,752; due from banks and reserve agent, \$753,912; checks and cash items, \$40,996; bills of other banks, \$55,610; fractional cur-rency, \$3,133; special, \$346,902; legal tender

rency, \$3,133; special, \$346,902; legal tender notes, \$243,202; total, \$5,854,347. Liabilities—Capital, \$2,550,000; surplus, \$507,375; undivided profits, \$219,303; circula-tion, \$618,025; individual deposits, \$4,107,251; United States deposits, \$105,028; deposits of United States disbursing officers, \$21,417; due to other banks, \$311,437; rediscounts, \$155,806; bills payable, \$176,450; average re-serve held, 24,36 per cent.

Following is an epitome of the statements of the thirteen national banks in Wyoming. rendered for July 12: Resources - Loans and discounts, \$2,710,527; overdrafts, \$59,979; due from reserve agent and other banks. \$231,403; cash items, \$24,460; bills of other national banks, \$151,315; fractional currency, \$1,650; special, \$225,971; legal tender notes,

Linbilities-Capital, \$1,210,000; surplus, \$17,770,350; undivided profits, \$45,992; circu-latiou, \$272,245; individual deposits, \$205,140; due banks, \$45,732; rediscounts, \$159,728; bills payable, \$132,500; average reserve held, 92 15 exercise 23.15 per cent.

Turned Bryan Down.

This evening's Washington News, which draws official democratic inspiration in the course of an article upon the make-up of the ouse committee on ways and means, makes this positive statement, which will be read with significant interest in Nebraska: "Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, who carned a reputation as an orator in the last congress in the de-bate on a tariff bill, will not be a member of the committee during the coming session.

Western Pensions.

The following pensions granted are reported:

Iowa: Original-Lafayette Baird, James Baxter, Robert Shaffer, Oliver Nelson, Horace Dutton. Increase-George A. Sens, John Herman, George W. Warden, William A. Casteel. Original widows, etc. - Amanda R. Wolf, Rhoda Liun, South Dakota: Increase-John S. Smith

Miscellaneous.

Misses Mary J. and Abbie B. Godfrey of this city have gone to the World's fair and from there will visit friends at their former

aid of the courts in knocking out, for the time being at least, the Newberry bill. The ews predicts that the next lo have to pess a new bill, and one that will so strong a resemblance to Jupiter that he stand, for this one the courts will knock out every phase of it was thoroughly conor render it useless.

regain by any legislation of the United States so long as the other great nations refuse to give it its former recognition. The crime which the president of the Bimetallic league and other free silver advocates denounce had its origin several years before the legislation of 1873 was passed. A bill to revise the laws relating to mints, assay offices and coinage was introduced in the United States senate in 1870, and among other things it omitted the standard silver dollars from among the coins thereafter to be issued from the mints. This bill passed the senate in 1871 and was sent to the house. It was under considera-

are generally smaller than those of the secret hiding place.

EDISON, the inventor, hastens to close his shops temporarily and thus to put himself on a plane with the other inmates of the "national lunatic asylum." The man of today might as well be buried as be out of style.

WHEN the assistant secretary of the interior has to assure the public that "the administration is not hostile to the soldier who fought for the union" evidence of its friendship for the veterans must be extremely scarce.

THE railroads, here, as elsewhere, are cutting down their working forces and restricting the hours of labor in their shops. What a pity that they are unable to ascribe their action to the baneful effects of the maximum freight rate law.

AUDITOR MOORE displays his good sense in replacing his bond signed by officers of the defunct Capital National bank with a new one. An inquisitive person might possibly ask whether there are any other official bonds on file at the state house, the signatures to which have become worthless.

MISSOURI miners now threaten to inaugurate a strike in spmpathy with the Kansas strikers unless the operators agree to arbitrate their differences. On the merits of the controversy, the public is not well informed, but that this is a poor time for workingmen to strike is without doubt the universal public opinion.

CHICAGO papers describe the army of unemployed in that city, which is being constantly increased by large daily accretions, and warn the immigrants that work is not to be had at any wage. The allurements of a targe city prove irresistible to the unfortunate laborers, and they continue to pour in notwithstanding the unfavorable outlook. The resulting misery must in many cases be ascribed to the hasty actions of the sufferors themselves.

THE republicans in the house of representatives will of course give Thomas B. Reed the compliment of a nomination for speaker. He is the acknowledged leader of the minority party in that body and no one would venture to contest the position with him. Of his capacity for it in every way there can be no question and he will have a great opportunity during the coming congress to demonstrate this. From present indications it seems pretty certain that Mr. Reed will have the great satisfaction of seeing his parliamentary, methods, which were so vigorouisly abused by the democrats of the Fiftyfirst congress, adopted and put into practice by the present democratic not at the suggestion, of a democratic place, most of them of men at once administration.

which shall in law be reasonable for its use. This limit binds the courts as well as the people. If it has been improperly fixed the legislature, not the courts. must be appealed to for the change.' Similar decisions were made in respect to a maximum rate law passed by the Minnesota legislature in Winona & St. Peter Railroad company vs Blake and later in the railroad commission cases in respect to a Mississippi law of 1884, which established certain maximum rates and authorized a commission to establish others. The same ruling was made once more by the supreme court when the railroads contested the constitutionality of an Arkansas statute of 1887 fixing maxi-

shows that the silver men of that period mum passenger fares as decided in Dow made no effort to prevent it. The exvs Beidelman. planation is found in a statement made The only recent case that has been in the house of representatives in 1872 carried to the supreme court of the that "silver is out of relation to gold, United States, and which has resulted being worth now \$1.03."

in some measure of success for the contentions of the railway attorneys, is the Minnesota milk case, decided some three years ago. The dissenting opinion in this case claims that it practically revecses the principle of Munn vs Illinois, but the majority does not appear to have desired to go so far in their judgment. This case really held that a law was unconstitutional because depriving persons of their property with out due process of law if it delegated to a commission the authority to fix rates finally without appeal to the regularly constituted judiciary as to the reasonableness of the rates so fixed. It did not directly question the power of the states to prescribe maximum rates for railway transportation within their territorial limits. On the other hand, the right of the state to so limit charges was expressly reaffirmed in Justice Miller's concurring opinion in these words: "In regard to the business of common carriers limited to points within a single state, that

course of time revise his opinions and carriage.' put himself upon the platform on which From what source the railroad attorthe democrats of a generation ago stood. neys have derived all their confidence in their case is not, in view of the long series of decisions by the United States supreme court, so easy for an ordinary mortal to discover.

state has the legislative power to estab-

lish the rates of compensation for such

WITH Governor Boies out of the field.

with a plain straightforward platform avoiding complication with all side ! issues and with honest men in nomination who inspire the confidence of the people, Iowa republicans will have difficulty in finding an excuse for defeat at the state election this fall. Battling with good men and a thoroughly republican platform they can not possibly suffer defeat. Nor ought there be any trouble in finding good men to place upon the ticket about to be framed by the state convention this month. A number of names have been mentioned house, and that with the concurrence, if in connection with the gubernatorial paired? Would there be any financial capable and popular. Of these that the gold basis would be maintained?

Jolly Old Jajat Jit. Washington News.

Jajat Jit Singh, king of Kapurthala, sat by the sad sea waves at Manhattan bench on Sunday and ate American clams while the band played "After the Ball" and other selections from the grand old masters. The With a kind of grim humor he king was accompanied by his secretary, Dowlat Ram, and others, and everybody was glad to know that Jajat had a little Ram. He was pleased with American clams; he was pleased with American women. All of which goes to show that Jajat Jit Singh is singularly appreciative sovereign, and gives promise that he will enjoy himself as long as he may be with us.

To the Farms. Havelock Times.

Prudent farmers are not feeling the effects f the prevailing hard times to any appreciable extent. Nor will they through the winter should the country be so terribly unfortunate as to witness a continuation of the present conditions during that period. In short the intelligent farmer is on top these days and his lot is the cheeriest one of all.

Present facts enforce what the Times has all along advocated a larger agriculture population. America needs more tillers of he soil and still higher degrees of cultivation and more improved methods. Diver sified farming will make any industriou man of ordinary common sense entirely independent and he will come nearer realizing freedom in its fullest sense than will those in any other vocation. Let there be more agriculturists. Americans to the farms.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Arizona, but Sloux Falls is the only place in the country where it can be cut. It is many Mr. Thurman is the son of the eminent times harder than steel, and it requires twenty days to cut, with the aid of diamond The Shelton Mail, after eight months of democratic statesman who was the existence, has quit running. dust, a log twelve inches in diameter. Here candidate for vice president of the

Twenty-five Pawnee City people have also cuttings of silicate wood, found in the dead forests of the Black Hills, and which tarted for the World's fair. The excavation for the cellar of five twoare especially interesting as proving one of nature's most marvelous processes. The

the days of the greenback inflastory brick buildings is in progress at Clay tion craze was one of the leaders Center. ground where this material is found in large A Louisville youth has begun a suit part is silica, and by capillary attraction the substance was taken with the moisture up

of the demand for an unlimited issue by through his guardian to recover money lost the government of legal tender notes. on a horse race. The comparatively young gentleman

years, till all fiber was replaced by it. Lightning struck and shattered the home of John Battam, near Alma, but none of the PEOPLE AND THINGS. family were injured. At last accounts France had not annexed

silver convention therefore came hon-C. S. Cook, an old settler of Buffalo county, died recently at Haterville, Kan., where estly by the opinions he now holds remy of the 300 wives of the king of Siam. garding silver, and as his distinguished he was visiting his son. There is a probability that gory Colo

An incendiary fire in Schmelzel's drug store at Humboldt was discovered in time to prevent the damage exceeding \$25. father departed from the currency views radoans will grow weary wading for reform. which he entertained nearly a quarter of a century ago, so it is by no means phone girl is favored with the usual number Bathing is popular at Hastings in July. There were 600 baths taken in the Young improbable that the son will in the

Fire started in a barn at Aurora, spread to

rushing his ankle, also the bones near the

jaw protrudes out four or five inches and th

longue comes out where the nostrils should

farm of Ed McCleve near the city this morn-

ing, and lived only about an hour. The body

and limbs were perfectly developed,

The monstrosity was born alive at the

during the past month.

barn and crib were destroyed.

by the neighbors.

knee.

of calls. Even the haycock as a savings bank has Men's Christian association rooms there its dangers. Prairie fires render them insolvent Mrs. Joshua Beeman, wife of a Harlan

No city appears envious of Chicago's county farmer, took a dose of poison with suicidal intent, but her condition was discov-ered by some children and her life was saved monopoly of superheated free coinage colaric. Speaker Crisp has opened his campaign

for re-election with a generous supply of mint trimmings.

a corn crib and was then communicated to Dietz's lumber yard. The firemen arrived in time to save the lumber yard, but the A Denver man has issued a challenge to eat 500 raw onions. Isn't the population de-creasing fast enough?

It is feared Senator Stewart did not ex-While William Bruff, 67 years of age, was mowing near Cordova his team became hibit in Chicago, as a guarantee of good faith, those gold coupons attached to his frightened, throwing the old gentleman from the seat of the machine, his left foot being nortgages. The Philadelphia Board of Health insinucaught in the drive wheel, breaking and

ates that the designation "heart failure" is a cloak for medical ignorance, and will have none of it in death certificates.

A colt's head is on exhibition at Beatrice, says the Express, that is about as strange a spectacle in the monstrosity line as has ever been seen in the west. The head is fairly well developed, except that the eyes are about half an inch apart and that it has neither nostrils nor an upper jaw. The lower A despondent Chicagoan filled his mouth with powder and blew it off with a match. The experiment was intended as a useful suggestion to the statesmen gasping for

Mrs. Eli Potter, who ran for mayor of Kansas City, Kan., last spring, declares that she will capture the Kansas republican state convention in September, "if she has to wade in blood up to her ears."

A party of old boys, reaewing their youth, went down to Nahant from Lynn., Mass., the other day to have a good time. And they had it. There were over fifty of them, was also destitute of a tail. Mr. McCleve will endeavor to have the peculiar head of the animal preserved and sent to some they had it. the youngest 60 years old and the oldest 85. Among them was ex-Congressman John H.

ngs to Tommy Hicks she said

last night to Brown. She gives young Jinks a deal of hope, and Tompkins feels that he. was chosen to represent that god at the exposition, has his throne in a dingy little hut what she says, alone can fill her heart on Cairo street, where, in an ill-fitting robe of white and red, he waits for homage from with ecstasy.

Young Brokely's manly bosom with a wondrous gladness swells To note the love-light in her eyes while munching caramels Which from the heated city he that day has

brought to her. st as, indeed, that self-same light makes Wilkin's pulses stir.

And in the ballroom every hight she waltzes with Jack Vane As if she never, never hoped to dance the waltz

Corn bread, corn cakes and the various again, other forms in which that grain is made pai Though later on the hotel porch she glances at atable, are now served at nine different kitchens at the exposition. Juliet Carson Perrine ough she thought that he alone of all As the men was divin Massachusetts kitchen also makes a feature

Such trifling with these maniy hearts seems of it. Mrs. Rorer serves it in 200 different ways in the Woman's building, and the Chi-cago corn kitchen, in the Manufactures very wrong; but then We must remember, Brown and Hicks et al., summer men

And this is by no means their first short visit It has been arranged that on the evening Each knows her well, for each has met the summer girl before will hold a grand international ball and con

editorial, endorses the observation of Repre-sentative Mercer that the financial disquietude is "imagination and fright." The Post declares that while Mr. Mercer may be a statesman, his frankness in acknowledging that he does not know what ought to be done is admirable in a politician. P. S. H.

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How France Handles Her Silver. Globe-Democrat.

"How is it that France, with a population of only 40,000,000, can keep \$700,000,000 in silver at par with gold ?" asks a Virginia orator mentioned by Senator Vest. The answer is very simple. France's mints are closed to silver while open to gold. She has more gold than silver and her gold is increasing while her silver is stationary, which means that it is decreasing relatively to gold. These facts are well known to everybody in France, as they are to everybody outside of France who knows anything about the monetary question. Hence nobody in France is worried over the situation, no distrust is excited among her people, she has no silver problem and she is able to keep silver at par with gold.

BROWNING, KING Largest Manufacturers and Retailers

It makes me mad

To think that I have lived to see the day when



my boys will wear store clothes. They haven't any more use for the regulation tailor than we used to when I was a kid. But between you and I, the store clothes ain't what they used to be -- of course you've got to buy them at the right place. Tailors ain't in it any more. The store clothes that B. K. & Co. are putting on the backs of my boys just beat

anything I ever saw-and tailors too-and at such a moderate cost that a man can't keep from buying. I got a hat down there for \$1.50-not this one-but a brown stiff hat that I wouldn't trade for any \$3 hat in town.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Store open every evening till 430. |S. W. Cor. 15t's and Douglas Sts.

and none of them more firmly than the veteran statesman, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio. The assumption that gold does not afford a sufficient basis upon which the circulating medium and credits of this country should rest is so obviously er-

roneous that it is surprising any man of intelligence would employ it in advocacy of a double standard. When has there been a time, except during the suspension of specie payments incident to the war, that the circulating medium and the credits of the country have not rested securely upon gold. The resumption of specie payments was accomplished in 1879. Has there been an hour since that time that the gold basis has not been sufficient to maintain the credit of the government and keep the circulating medium unimdisturbance now if the country was sure

Mr. Allen W. Thurman, permanent chairman of the silver convention at lhicago, said in his address, which evidently had been carefully prepared: "I deny that gold alone affords a sufficient basis upon which the circulating medium and credits of this country should rest." It may be pertinent to remark that this

United States in 1888, and who in

who was selected to preside over the

THE GOLD BASIS.