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EBRASKA'S STRONG BANKS	sistant surgeons, is suspended until Septem- ber I. Ceptain Marcus W. Lyon, ordnance de-	CRISP WILL BE REELECTED	labor required. I believe this country ought to produce all the sugar it uses - somewhere near 1,380,000 tons. With	PAPER MONEY STILL SCARCE	ment that he will win the race for deor- keeper, while Mr. Smith appears to be as sanguine as ever.	BLOCKADE OF BANGKOK OVER
particular and the second s	partment, will proceed from Providence, R.	A second s	the encouragement of the beet sugar	section and a section of the section	Amos Cummings is doing some energetic	
omptroller Eckles Compliments the Na-	ridge company, Bridgeport, Conn., on official	Demonstry Concerns to Concern Number	industry I believe ,this will be brought	Way Wash Darks Statistics to Darkstat	work against Mr. Turner of his state. The friends of Turner say that Mr. Cummings'	
tional Institutions of the State.	business pertaining to the ordnance depart-	Democratic Congressmen in Caucus Nomin-	about. We need , bounty for a few	New York Banks Striving to Replenish	opposition is due to personal reasons and	Admiral Humann Formally Raises the Em-
CIONAL INSCIDUCIONS OF CHE CRACE	Leave of four months, to take effect upon	ates Him for Speaker.	years yet; certainly"the cane sugar men of the south need it."	Their Supply of Greenbacks.	that it will not affect his canvass.	bargo on the Siamese Port.
Territoria	the completion of his duties, pertaining to	and the second sec	of the south need 14."		In the contest for sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Outhwaite and three other Ohio members, it	
PLENDID RESERVE OF THE BANKS	the contest of distinguished marksmen, 1893,	HE WAS SELECTED BY ACCLAMATION	THE DEAD HEAD RICKER.	SMALL BILLS BRING A GOOD PREMIUM	was said this afternoon, would oppose Mr.	
1 and the second s	is granted Captain Matthias W. Day, Ninth	The Who beledied by Acceliantion	THE DEAD HEAD KICKER.	SMALL DIELS DAING A GOOD FALMIOM	Yoder's nomination, if the state saw fit to	M. PAVIE'S RETURN DAILY EXPECTED
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heir Available Cash is Nearly Five Million	ability, granted First Lieutenan; Frank O.	Advice Given to the Assembled Democrats	Square.	Bankers Paying Checks in Gold and Silver	It is said that ex-Speaker Reed will be	Provinces in a Greatly Disturbed Condition
and the Individual Deposits Over Fif-	Ferris, regimental quartermaster, First in-	by the Fortunate Candidate-Nomin-	J. Francis, general passenger agent of	-An Advance of from 1 1-2 to 2 1-4	honored with the comptimentary vote of his	- Reports of Serious Fighting on the
teen Million-More Postmas-	fantry, is extended three months on sur- geon's certificate of disability.	ations by the Bepublican Caucus	the B. & M., was riding over his line	Paid for Currency and Silver	party for the speakership at the caucus to-	Mekong-Freuch Occupy Several
ters Appointed,	The extension of leave granted First Lieu-	-Tom Reed's Remarks,	the other day east from Denver. Oc-	Dollars-Financial Notes.	morrow night, but who the remaining can- "idates for the empty honors may be is not	More Islands.
and the second se	tenant Walter A. Thurston, Sixteenth in- fantry, is further extended to September 1.		cupying the same scat with him in the		known.	
WARRINGTON BURRAU OF THE BER.)	Second Lieutenant Verling K. Hart, Six-	WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 The hall of the	sleeper, says the Chicago Post, was a	NEW YORK, Aug 5 [Special Telegram to	LETTER FROM AMBASSADOR BAYARD.	Tenan entrene and and and and and and
513 FOURTEENTS STREET, }	teenth infautry, is transferred to the Seven-	house of representatives was well filled with	gentleman whom he knew very well,	THE BEE Wall street continues worried by		FROM YESTERDAT'S SECOND EDITION.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.)	teenth infantry, company I, and will, at the	democaatic members, when, at 8:30, Mr. Hol-	but who did not recognize him. This	the scarcity of currency and business houses	He Bopes that Congress Will Act Decisively	(Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.)
Comptroller of Currency Eckels today.	expiration of his present leave of absence, join his proper station.	man, chairman of the caucus, called it to	companion for the time being seemed	of the whole city are troubled almost as	on the Silver Question.	BANGKOK, Aug. 4- New York Herald
fter reading over the consolidated aports f the 123 national banks in Nebraska, out-	Western Pensions.	order. It was known before this hour, how-	not to have enjoyed a very good night's	much on the same question. This	WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 4.—The following is printed here: In a private letter just re-	Cable-Special to THE BEE The blockade of this place was formally raised by Ad-
de of Omaha, showing their condition on	The following pensions granted are re-	ever, that Mr. Crisp's renominaaion as	rest and to have wakened up that morn-	morning at a number of the big banks	ceived, Ambassador Bayard says:	miral Humann yesterday.
uly 12,-1893, paid them a high compliment.	ported:	speaker was assured and that there would	ing in rather a grumpy mood. He had	the officials, when checks were presented,	"I am looking somewhat anxiously	The return of M. Pavie, the French
It was expected that banks so far away	Nebraska: Original-Lorenzo Phillips,	be no contest over the doorkeepership.	just come from the dining car, where he	handed out coin, and in many cases flatly	to the meeting of congress, and	minister to Siam, is expected daily.
com the large money centers would have a	Winslow E. Brown. Increase-Hammond Fallon. Original widows, etcMinors of	Turner of New York, after the action of the	had breakfast, but still the meal seemed	refused to pay in bills. The universal rea-	hope there will be no faltering in the re-	The provinces are in a very disturbed
w reserve, small cash and credit balances,	John H. Prescott, minor of George C. Len-	New York caucus, declaring that he was not	to have had no soothing effect on his	son was they did not have bills to give.	solve to maintain the good unit of value. So	state. The Saignon papers say that there
nd, above all, a large aggregate of redis-	hart.	a candidate, and Smith of Texas, seeing the landside in Hurt's direction, withdrew from	temper.	Paid in Gold.	far from depreciating the intrinsic value of	was some severe fighting between the
ounts The reverse proves true. The av-	Iowa: Original-Abraham Colby. Increase -James Garrett, Reissue-James H. Cot-	the race.	"I do not see," he remarked to Mr.	When a check for \$500 or \$1,000 was handed in at the cashier's window a bag of gold	silver bullion, I believe the cessation of stor-	Siamese and French on July 20 on the
rage reserve of the national banks of Ne-	tral. Original widows, etcMary M.	After a short speech by Mr. Holman, Mr.	Francis, "why these western roads	coin was turned over to the pre-	age and accumulation of stock will help the market price for this commodity as it would	Mekong river. It is said that 300 of the
raska, exclusive of Qmaha, was on the 12th	Murray. Miscellaneous.	Turner of Georgia nominated Mr. Crisp for	should have raised the rate to \$1 per	senter of the paper. Odd amounts	help any other commodity.	Siamese were killed, while the French
t last month 28-100 and 38-100 per cent,	John Hyde, formerly of Omaha, but at	re-election in a brief but well-timed speech.	meal. They were high enough before."	of a few dollars were paid	"Whatever future steps may be taken, a	losses were slight. The latter have occu- pied several more islands.
which is away above that of the banks of	present chief of a division of the census	This nomination was seconded in short,	"They raised them," said Mr. Francis,	in either bills or sliver, but the banks put	present step ending the purchase of silver bullion under the Sherman act is of the	pied several more isinnus.
he surrounding states and above that of ilinois, Ohio; Pennsylvania and New York.	office, has an article in this evening's Wash-	pithy speeches by Messrs. Coombs of New	"because they had to. Running dining	out as few cart wheels as possible. The	plainest duty and necessity. Green	Hungry Men Turn Footpads.
he available cash is nearly \$5,000,000, the	ington Star on "Railroad Statistics," in which he says that all of our fast locomo-	York, Hatch of Missouri and Wilson of West Virginia, after which Mr. Crisp was nomi-	cars has in the past been a source of	scarcity of currency has been made more	spectacles put upon a donkey are reported	SALT LAKE, Aug. 4[Special Telegram to
ediscounts only \$687,229, and the individual	tives are American made, and those of Eng-	nated by acclamation and amid applause.	constant expense to the roads. The old	marked today by the endeavor of all busi- ness and manufacturing and financial insti-	to have induced him to cat shavings instead of grass, but it was not a sustaining diet.	THE BEE]-Salt Lake has been filling up
eposits over \$15,000,000. This is an excep-	land are of British manufacture only. Mr.	Mr. Springer, Hatch and Wilson were se-	rates did not pay them the cost of fur-	tutions that make wage payments Saturday	"The intrinsic value of gold makes it the	with a rough element of unemployed men since the mines began to close down. They
ionally good showing for these times.	Hyde evidently believes the English locomo-	lected as a committee to notify the speaker and a few minutes later brought him into	nishing the meals."	to secure small bills in small	best standard and measure of the unit for	have begun to organize into hands of hurg-
Other items in the consolidated reports	tives are swifter than those of our country, and that American locomotives will not get		"Oh! I know that is what they claim,	denominations, and currency brokers did a thriving business. One firm had advertised	the calculation of exchanges and to unship it is simply to throw the whole machinery	lars and footpads and during the week have
RESOURCES,	a foothold in Europe.	Hatch.	but it is all nonsense. Look here now,	in a newspaper offering \$7.50 per 1,000	of civilized contracts out of gear, to bring	carried on their bold work in the heart of the city, holding up prominent men on the street.
oans and discounts	William P. Harris was today appointed postmaster at Peoria, Mahaska county, Ia.,	Mr. Urisp's Speech.	body mean to tell me that 75 cants	for silver dollars. Brokers charged	about confusion and disaster and strike a	The police gathered in a gang of footpads
Verdrafts		Mr. Crisp spoke as follows: "The extra-	would not pay for all I had for break-	114 to 214 per cent for bills and silver dollars. The subtreasury was busy all	blow at all obligations of morality and good faith, which are the cornerstones of honest	today and nearly all confessed their crimes.
he from reserve agents 2,337,972	National Committeeman Tobias Castor is	ordinary condition of affairs throughout the country has necessitated our meeting in ex-	fast this morning? Let's figure it out.	morning paying out small bills. For pay	life,	adding that being without employment and resources of any kind they became desperate
ue from other national banks 303,915 Jue from state banks	feeling pretty well over the large number of	traordinary session. In so far as that con-	I had a bit of beefsteak. That did not	roll use United States notes in denomina-	"What a cry would go up if the pound	for food.
lash Items 296,947	Nebraska republican postmasters he turned	dition is attributable to existing laws we	cost the company more than 15	tions of \$5, \$10 and \$20 were given. ' Gold	avoirdupois were reduced to ten ounces and	

cost the company more than 15 ents; potatoes, say 5 cents-I don't be-

lieve I ate a cent's worth; butter, say 3

cents; cream, 3 cents; bread-well, 6 cents will buy a whole loaf, and I did

not eat the third of one-say 4 cents

coffee, 10 cents; strawberries, 10 cents-what I ate did not cost the third of that.

That would be 50 cents, or just one-half

of what the company charged me for the

Mr. Francis listened, smiled, but did

not prolong the discussion. Presently he rose, left the car and sought more agreeable company in the smoking com-

partment. Very soon another gentle-man occupied his seat.

"Did you notice that gentleman that

left this seat a little white ago?" asked the discontented passenger of his new

neighbor. "His face seemed quite familiar. I have been trying to place

him since I first saw him this morning,

but for the very life of me I cannot

well," replied the new arrival. "That is

J. Francis, the general passenger agent

ought to have known him. Well, I have

"Yes, I know that gentleman very

"What? Why, so it is! I thought I

meal. I think it is an outrage.'

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Surplus	1,6	91,8
Uudivided profits		42,6
Circulation		12,5
Individual deposits		176,9
Due other national banks		103,61
Due state banks		35.1
Notes and bills rediscounted		87,2
Bills payable.		147,20

Utah's National banks have the largest per cent of reserve of any banks in the west, if not the entire country. Their reports show their reserve to be on an average of 84.56 per cent, which is about 8 per cent above the banks in the average states.

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15,625 87,000 Bills payable, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-General Schofield

Another Lot of Nebraska Postmasters.

The third installment of new fourth class postmasters for Nebraska appeared today at the Postoffice department as follows; Constance, Cedar-county, John Meyer, vice Theodore Welchert, resigned; Fletcher, Washington county, Allen Barker, vice Foxwell Fletcher, resigned; Ina-vale, Webster county, W. J. Vance, vice G. W. Knight, removed; Naponee, Franklin county, C. S. Woodrow, vice J. S. Ray, removed; Nemaha City, Ne-maha county, C. B. Chean die J. W. Ter

maha county.

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A Great Public Work. Nothing is more remarkable than the vast convrast that exists between the noise, the froth and the foam of politics in France, and the quiet, silent, determined way in which every enterprise connected with the defense of the re-Skeen, vice J. W. Tay public or the prosperity of its colonies is undertaken and carried out. One of the most noteworthy of these, says the New York Tribune, is the construction of the harbor and fort of Tunis, which have just been completed by the French government. The capital of Tunis is separated from the sea by a lagoon twelve miles long, which was not even navigable for small steamers, while the port itself, La Goulette, was so shallow that passenger boats had to remain at a dis tance of about three-quarters of a mile out at sea. Within the short space of five years France has entirely metamorphosed this state of affairs, and the largest steamers can now advance be tween two superb jetties, lighted by electricity, and moor alongside the newly constructed quays, which at present constitute the finest ornament of the city.

National Committeeman Tobias Castor is feeling pretty well over the large number of Nebraska republican postmasters he turned out to give place to democrats this week. He says that there are more discharges to

be made. W. E. Annin arrived today from Omaha. Mrs. Annin will come to Washington Sep-

Senator Kyle of Aberdeen and James Ward of Pierre, S. D., were at the Interior P.S.H.

Cleveland and dawall.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- It is stated that the

president will send a special message to con-

gress at its special session in regard to the Hawaiian question. The situation in the

islands is admittedly critical, and a prompt

indication of some definite polley on the part of the United States is called for. The president, it is said, will await Minister Blount's expected arrival in Washington

about August 20, are his verbal report of the condition of affairs before definitely making

up his mind what course to recommend to

Under a Cloud.

the Postoffice department was notified today

by telegraph of the arrest in Baltimore of

George Herbert, a letter carrier, for stealing

and destroying valuable letters. He is the president of the Letter Carriers Benefit

association, and enjoyed the confidence of all

Sailed for the Pacific

General Schoffeld Improving.

nast week with an attack of rheumatism, is

much improved and will probably resume his

duties at the War department on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Inspector King of

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department today.

The room of the judiciary committee was none too large to hold the republican mem-bers of the house tonight. Mr. Henderson of Illinois, presided and Mr. Hooker of New York acted as secretary and each was subsequently re-elected to the same position in the caucus for the ensuing congress. General Henderson nominated ex-Speaker officials of the postoffice, and has been in the service for eight years. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The cruiser Charleston left Hampton Roads for the Pacific station, where she has been assigned today. She will stop at Rio de Janeiro for any orders that the department may wish to Reed for speaker, saying that he would name a man whose record and whose hold on the popular heart would make a more eloquent appeal than anything he might be able to The nomination was made by acclamation who has been confined to his room for the

dition is attributable to existing laws, we are in no wise responsible therefor. Now for the first time in more than thirty years

for the first time in more than thirty years we are in full power. We can repeal the bad laws and we can make good ones. The people have entrusted us with that power and expect us to exercise it in their behalf. "Our financial system should be revised and reformed. The strictest economy in public expenditures should be obseved, and the observed by availand the obseved and

taxation should be equalized and greatly re-duced. To those purposes we are thoroughly committed. We must redeem our pledges.

Let us begin the work at once. Let us lay aside every other consideration than the public good and endeavor to so discharge the

duties assigned to us to restore confidence, promote prosperity and advance the general

welfare of all clisses of our people. "Sincrely grateful for your confidence and esteem, I pledge myself to devote to the dis-charge of the duties of the responsible posi-tion you have assigned me, all the energy

and ability I possess." At the close of Speaker Crisp's speech, Mr. Keer of Pennsylvania was renominated

clerk by acclamation and the caucus then proceeded to the election of a sergeant-at-arms, the leading candidates being the pres-ent incumbent. Mr. Yoder of Ohio and Mr Snow of Illinois.

Republicans in Caucus.

The nomination was made by acclamation and after prolonged applause Mr. Reed responded in his sarcastic style. Four months ago, he said, they had left congress and returned to their homes with the country in a prosperous condition. All the mills were running, the spindles playing, furnaces roaring, labor employed everywhere, and the people happy. "Now," he continued, "we are called back to find an ex-traordinary depression, distress in all circles and general demoralization of th finance of the country, a condition, of course, precipitated by democratic failure to legis-

precipitated by democratic failure to legis-late. In this emergency the democrats call upon the republicans to lay aside all partisanship, forget anything that has been done in the past and join with the democrats to get them out of their present trouble." Will De Their Duty. There was no attempt on the part of Mr. Reed to outline a party policy and he con-cluded by saying the republican party would be found discharging its duty in a way to fit it to the broad measure of its past record when it was in the majority, and if it did this, it could be asked to do no more. The remainder of the ticket nominated was as follows: Clerk, E. D. McPherson Pennsylvania; sergeant-at-arms, A. J. Holmes, Iowa; doorkeeper, J. L. Hathaway, Montana; chaplain, Rev. Horace Green of New York, these being, with the exception of the chaplain, the officers of the Fifty-firs congress. Exchanging Large Bonds for Smaller Ones. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The register's office of the treasury has for the past week been in receipt of numerous consignments of 4 per cent United States bonds for exchange into smaller denomination, the amount thus ex changed during the pist three days aggre-gating more than \$1,000,000. Large bonds, at the request of the holders, were turned into bonds of the denomination of \$50 and \$100. This same state of affairs as to bonds, it is recalled at the treasury, took place shortly after the war, when large denominations of the 7-30 per cent bonds were ex changed into small denomination and passed current as money in general business. Working Overtime to Supply the Demand. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Acting Secretary Curtis has ordered the force in the bureau of engraving and printing to work an extra hour each day until further orders, beginning

gone and put my foot in it badly After awhile Mr. Francis finished his sigar, left the smoker and returned to his former location in the sleeping car. The discontented traveler was still there, but a change seemed to have come over his disposition in the meantime "You are Mr. Francis, I believe," he

do it.'

of this read.'

said as graciously as any one could im-agine, the general passenger agent of this road? Yes, that is my name and position.' "Well, I thought I should have known

knew you the moment I saw you, but I saw you did not recognize me and I thought I would say nothing about it."

"Well, now, if the Union Pacific would only run such a road as this. I declare to you that is the vilest road I ever traveled over."

Astonishing and Sensational. tion indicates that the whole nation is alive to the dangers which threaten us. The con-Few events in the history of Wall street wention not only repudiated the idea of a gold standard and a gold basis, but unanimously committed itself to the principle that we, as populists, have long held and cherished, namely:

have been more astonishing and sensational than this week's rapid advance of stock market prices in the face of a money situation critical in the extreme.

tions of \$5, \$10 and \$20 were given. Gold was paid for checks on the United States

treasury presented over the counter. It was reported on good authority, al-though Wall street was skeptical as to the

truth of the story, that such of the gold now affoat for this country as had not been se-cured by the savings banks, had been sold to

out-of-town banks at a premium of 134 per ceut. The larger importing houses denied that they had sold their gold, although offers for it had been made to them. The subtreasury paid its balance of \$08,050 t the subtreasury paid is balance of \$08,050

at the clearing house in currency. There was paid out over the counter on checks \$585,000, mostly in gold, with a sprinkling of

treasury notes. Of silver \$50,000 was paid

out.

the principle that we, as populates, have long held and cherished, namely: That law alone makes money, and that the stamp of the government converts 60 cents worth of silver into a dollar, equal to any gold dollar. And they unanimously accepted our doctrine—that the money of the country should be adequate for the de-mands of business and should expand with Some time ago in commenting on the vio-lent declines of that time, reference was made to the well known characteristics of protracted speculative movements by which the advance or decline, reflecting at the outset the real conditions, is certain to carry prices beyond the bounds of reason. That this was done by the recent manipulators for the mands of business and should expand with the growth of population and commerce." The address holds out the idea that the lecline has long been evident. So dark and topeless did the outlook seem that the leadsilver convention was a great victory for the populist principles as embodied in the Omaha platform and states that the struggle ing "bear" speculators were tempted to increase their contracts on the short side to an unprecedented volume. They were followed, apparently, as successful leaders in Wall will obliterate old party lines; that tens of thousands of new converts are coming to apparently, as successful leaders in wain street are, by a great and indiscriminate rabble of small speculators. The result was that when an upward turn of the market actually came the demand for stocks to take profits on the speculative sales was enormously greater than the supply offered at market prices. In particular, the collapse on Wednesday of last week, when panic seemed imminent, had led this class of oper-ators to believe that every one was ready to

sell. But this improvement came when no one realized that forced liquidation of that rloomy day came chiefly from the Chicago produce speculators, then already on the verge of ruin.

TALKING IT OVER.

Bland and Other Congressmen Give Their Views on the Silver Question.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - As soon after congress meets as it becomes practicable, Mr. ingly hard to tell whether the session will Bland, the leader of the silver forces in the

their ranks, and recommencing industrial unions and all similar organizations as val-uable aids in organizing and educating the STEVENSON TALKS.

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Ie Thinks that the Sherman Act Will Be Speedily Repealed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 4.-Vice President Stevenson left this evening for Washington. to be present at the special session of congress on Monday. To an Associated press correspondent tonight he said: "From ad-vices I have received, it is my opinion that the Sherman act of 1890 will be repealed, but as to any substitute 1 am not prepared to talk. I hardly think anything will be done with the tariff at this session, as congress would not have time. It is exceed-

combined. Tender babies are among its most

Sleep and rest are out of the

Most remedies and the best phy-

If CUTICURA did no more than

A single application is often suffi-

cient to afford instant relief, permit

rest and sleep, and point to a speedy

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cure Eczema, it would be entitled to

the gratitude of mankind.

It not only cures but

in open synod. What is Eczema?

Mysterious Nebraska City Robbery.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 4.- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE]-A mysterious robbery

was committed in this city Saturday. M.

P. Smith & Son, commission merchants, de-posited \$700 with the Adams Express com-pany for shipment to Palisade, Neb., in payment for hogs. The money was put in the safe and the day lock turned. Half an

hour afterwards the money was missing. The matter has been kept quiet in the hope of locating the thief but so far without suc-

Bishop Matz' Policy Sustained.

the diocese of Denver held today, Bishop

Matz presiding, a resolution was passed ap-

proving the bishop's school policy. Inas-much as Mgr. Satolli only a month ago con-demned the school policy of Bishop Matz in denying the sacrament to children who at-

tended the public schools, today's resolution

is a virtual condemnation of the action of the apostolic delegate. The priests who re-

fused to sign the resolution were forced to answer to the roll call and vote aye or nay

DENVER. Aug. 4 .- At the annual synod of

It is an agony of agonies.

A torture of tortures.

It is an itching and burning of the skin almost beyond endurance.

- It is thousands of pin-headed vesicles filled with an acrid fluid, ever forming, ever bursting, ever flowing upon the raw excoriated skin.

No part of the human skin is exempt.

It tortures, disfigures and humiliates more than all other skin diseases

numerous victims.

They are often born with it.

mana county, G. B. Skeen, vice J. W. Tay-lor, removed; Mills, Keya Paha county, H. K. Demirjean, vice Mrs. E. E. Kuhn, re-signed; North Loup, Valley county, W. P. Everingim, vice Oscar Babcock, removed; Ohiowa, Fillmore county, G. W. Phelps, vice Hugh McLaughlin, removed; Omaha sceney. Thursten county, Bruce Ma Phelps, vice Hugh McLaughlin, removed; Omaha agency, Thurston county, Bruce Mc-Neil, vice H. A. Hobbs, resigned; Ong. Clay county, H. S. Shefler, vice A. Rudd, re-moved; Oxford, Furnascounty, J. N. Hooper, vice J. M. Lee, removed; Red Wing, Nance county, Fannie Rodd, vice Mrs. Heddy, re-signed; Richland, Colfax county, John Blake, vice J. W. T. Prues, resigned; Ruskin, Nucr. vice W. T. Price, resigned; Ruskin, Nuck-olls county, Stella Marshall, vice J. E. Jones. olls county, Stella Marshall, vice J. E. Jones, resigned; Russell, Frontier county, C. S. McKerson, vice Mrs. Mary Boyle, resigned; Simeon, Cherry county, Amy P. Stratton, vice W. D. Morganseige, resigned; Suyder, Dodgo county, J. E. Cusick, vice Charles Jettewein, resigned; Tamora, Seward county, R. E. Marshall, vice Charles Emerson, removed; Thompson, Jefferson county, A. E. Thompson, vice A. A. Sims, resigned; Valley, Douglas county, L. P. Byars, vice G. W. Hempsted, removed; Valparaiso, Saunders county, W. T. Craven, Valparaiso, Saunders county, W. T. Craven vice M.B.Griffin, resigned ; Venango, Perkins county, Samuel Levett, vice J. M. Simpson resigned; Vesta, Johnson county, John Stewart, vice Malcolm Stewart, removed Willowdale, Antelope county, T. A. Culton, vice L. L. Darling, resigned; Wanatah, Dawes county, S. T. Mote, vice J. T. Mote, resigned: Winnebago, Dakota county, John Ashford, vice William Hedges, resigned.

Raid Upon Pensioners.

Annyuncement is semi-officially made that "the raid upon the pension rolls will begin as soon as the silver question is disposed of in the house, and before the tariff bill is re-ported." In the same connection the state-ment comes indirectly from Speaker Crisp that Mr. Tarsney of Kansas City will suc-ceed Mr. Martin of Indiana as chairman of the house committee on invalid pensions, Mr. Martin, who was a union soldier, dis-played too much esgerness in the last congress to pass pension bills, and opposed the various democratic measures for reducing pensions. Mr. Tarsney was a union soldier, but he has lived in a hot-bed of exconfed-eracy for a dozon years, and has held offices repeatedly by grace of that element and those opposed to pensions. He appears to be about the only ex-union

He appears to be about the only ex-union soldier who is willing, or can afford to as-sume the responsibility of "purging the rec-ords of one-third of the persons who are drawing pensions and who are on the rolls through fraud," as the majority of the pres-ent house has declared. The pension busi-ness has been by Speaker Crisp and other leading democrats in the house, made of greater importance as a party and economic greater importance as a party and economic question than the tariff, and second only to the financial situation.

News or the Army.

The following army orders were issued

The following army orders were issued today: The army retiring board at Washington barracks, District of Columbia, appointed May 23, 1893, is dissolved and the following new board appointed: Colonel Penny Henty W. Closson, Fourth artillery; Major John S. Billings, surgeon; Major Jacobs Rowels, Fourth artillery; Major Joseph K. Corson, surgeon; Captain William Eais, Fourth artillery; First Lieutenant Albert S. Cum-mings, adjutant, Fourth artillery, recorder, Captain Augustus G. Tassin, Twelfth in-fantry, will report in person to Colonel Closfantry, will report in person to Colonel Clos-son, president of the retiring board at Wash-ington barracks, at such time as he may

designate, for examination by the board. The extension of leave of absence on ac-ount of sickness granted Captain Augustus G. Tassin, Twelfth infantry, is still further extended on account of sickness until action shall have been had on the proceedings of a retiring board in his case.

retiring board in his case. Leave for two months, to take effect Sep-tember 1, is granted Lieutetant Colonel James G. C. Lee, deputy quartermaster. General Major Charles W. Williams, quartermaster, will, in addition to his pres-ent duties at the San Fraccisco depot of the quartermaster's department, take charge of the office and duties of the depot quarter-master during the absence of Lieutenaut Colonel Lee, deputy quartermaster general on leave.

on leave. Special orders July 22, relating to Captain William B. Davis and George H. Torney, as-

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Mosquitoes in War Times.

"Speaking of mosquitoes," said the man on the veranda, "there were issued some of the troops in the eastern part of the south in the course of the civil war in this country, from 1861 to 1865, mos quito nets, which might be called individual nets, for they were one to a per-son. These nets, when set in position, were about six feet long, three feet high, and three feet wide. Tapes ran along the top edge and extended in loose ends at the four corners. When the net was set up for use these corner tapes were tied around four sticks, little corner posts, driven into the ground. It might to some seem amusing, the idea of issuing mosquito nets to troops engaged in actual service; they might think that men in constant danger of being bitten by cannon balls and bullets would have little fear of mosquitoes, but this would be merely the superficial view of persons not fully acquainted with the mosquito."

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Species of Trees.

There are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States and territories, sixteen of which, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water. The heaviest of these is the black ironwood, found only in southern Florida, which is more than 30 per cent heavier than water. Texas and New Mexico, lands full of queer, creeping, crawling, walking and inanimate things, are the home of a species of oak which is about home of a species of oak which is about one and one-fourth times heavier, than water, and which, when green, will sink almost as quickly as a bar of iron.

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Wise in Their Day.

"When I marry I shall try to be sure of one thing, and that is that I have a woman of sense. "You mean a woman of prudence and fore-thought, with fine perceptions and a knowl-edge of human nature."

"Yes, that's it exactly." "But they are just the ones that never

marry.

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In Other Business

Puck: Confidence Man-Can it be possible? Is this my old friend Deacon Greenberry! And are you still running the dear old store down at the crossroads? down at the crossroads: The Stranger (removing his disguise)—No, Bill; it's your old friend, Slippery lke. I'm running a country boarding house this sum-mer. It pays better than the handshaking how the base but the part of the data better

line. I've just run up town to do a little marketing

Monday next, in printing national bank notes, for which the demand just now is very great. The demand is caused by national banks expanding their circulation. Not Trying to Boom Harrison.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—The story that Z. T. Michener and other, Indiana friends of Benjamin Harrison are starting a movement designed to secure the nomination of the latter for president is apparently an idle invention. Mr. Michener himself said: "There is not a word of truth in the statement. I am not doing anything about Mr. Harrison's nomination in 1896, nor do I believe any movement of the sort is on foot. Gen-eral Harrison's friends all know that his renomination could only come through conditions which may or may not exist that year. It would be sheer nonsense to expect to bring it about by any organization made at this time. If ime ever does come to renominate him it will not be done by secret clubs.

General W. W. Dudley said that there was no truth in the statement. Both gentlemen were called upon by scores of politicians for facts as to the truth of the allegation.

Grasshoppers in Pennsylvania

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Aug. 5.-The farmers in the lower end of this county are in despair over the great loss they have sustained by an invasion of grass-hoppers. The insects appeared in countless swarms, destroying every growing thing in their path. They have ruined hundreds of tons of hay and the entire crop of timothy seed. Now they have attacked what few vegetables have sur-vived the continued drought.

Spreckels on Sugar. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. - Claus Spreckels has abandoned for the present his intention of going to Washington on sugar matters, and will now await a summons from some congres sional investigating committee. The beet sugar industry is certainly not ready to stand alone," said he, "though in a few years it may be, for improved machinery is all the time lessening the

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"You appear to be too hard to suit. It seems pretty hard to satisfy you any way you take it. I guess the Union Pacific is all right."

"Oh, come now. I hope you will not feel hurt over what I said about the price of meals, but I think the Union Pacific is a vile road to travel over."

"What was the secret of the change?" repeated Mr. Francis as he fold of the neident. "Why, that man was traveling on a pass. His transportation did not cost him a cent and he was not satisfied because the road did not furnish him with free meals in addition to free transportation."

The Clerk and the Kicker.

Hotel World: The guest was a kicker and the clerk had been spoiling for a chance at him What's my bill!" demanded the man in

an if-it's-not-what-I-expect-there'll-be-a-bigrow tone of voice. "Nineteen dollars and seventy-five cents."

"What !" he thundered, "how do you make t out?" "With pen and ink-same as all of 'em,'

was the calm reply. And the kicker was so stunned that he settled without another word.

RELIGIOUS.

The semi-annual meeting of Methodist Episcopal bishops will be held at Milwaukee

in October. The representatives of the Catholic negroes in the United States are to hold their next congress in Chicago on September 4.

The receipts of the American board, as compared with last year, fell off in June in donations \$10,892.55 and in legacies \$18,745.26. The total loss for the ten months is \$79,100.63.

Rev. Mr. Roe of Ralts county, Missouri. belongs to the church militant. In response to a blow from a Brother Glasscock the reverend gentleman knocked him down five times and sent him clean through a postoffice case.

The Rev. D. F. Bradley of the Park Con gregational church of Grand Rapids, Mich. was born at Bangkok, Siam, in 1857, of mis sionary parents. He remained in Siam until 1877, acquiring, among other things, a knowl-edge of the Siamese language. He is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohlo.

Rev. Joseph Strong of New York, who has just been chosen one of the vice presidents of the American Institute of Sociology, recently organized at Chautauque, was born at Naperville, O., in 1847. He was graduated at the Western Reserve college in Ohio, and studied theology at the Lane seminary. After holding Congregational pastorates in Hudson, Sandusky and Cincinnati he became secretary of the Eyangelical Alliance of the United States. United States.

United States. Rev. Dr. George W. Briggs, the venerable pastor emeritus of a Unitarian church in Cambridge, has presided over two of the most noteworthy parishes in this country, from a historical point of view. These are the First Parish church of Plymouth, which is the old Mayflower parish, founded in Eng-land in 1606. Afterwards he was the pastor of the First Congregational church in Salem. founded in 1629, the first regularly estab-lished church in America. lished church in America.

Archbishop Corrigan publishes in the New York Sun a card inclosing a copy of the let-ter of Mgr. Satolli regarding the restoration of Rev. Dr. Burtsell to his old parish in New of Rev. Dr. Burtsell to his old parish in New York city. Referring to the petition for Father Burtsell's restoration. Mgr. Satolli says: "I make it a duty to indicate this to your excellency, so that, in your charity and prudence, you may judge it, and how far, and in what manner, it may be expedient to condescend by your own authority to their request. It would perhaps make them more attached and deferential to you, as they de-sire to be. Please let me know your opinion and decision in the premises." The arch-bishop comments on the letter as follows: "The devoted clergy and faithful of this diocess will perceive that the above letter contains neither a command nor an explicit request on the part of the most reverend delegate."

house, will introduce a bill embodying the views of the silver men. It will provide for the repeal of the Sherman purchasing act and substitute therefor the free coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. "That,"

said Mr. Bland, "will be the ground upon which we will make the fight, although there has been no definite plan agreed upon." He recognized that men could honestly liffer as to the ratio, but that was a matter that should be settled in the party itself. By the use of both gold and silver as money at a parity the democratic party could not differ. If a compromise measure increasing the ratio was reached, he said, he saw no reason why the present dollar should not be kept in circulation as it was now. He pro-posed, however, with all his power to resist any increase in the ratio.

Arbitrary and Uncalled For.

The attitude of the treasury department in refusing to buy silver was arbitrary and uncalled for, Mr. Bland said, sbut there was no ground for the talk that the secretary could be impeached. The law gave him the discretion and he was exercising it, and that was one of the mistakes of the law, as he looked it, which was full of mistakes. He warned friends of silver on this very point when the bill came up for considera-The Bland-Allison act was superior in that

this evening. Heavy deposits are being made by wealthy citizens to save the rerespect, in that it did not give the secretary the power, but required him to purchase a specific amount. If the United States, Mex-

ico and South American countries, together with the countries of Asia on our west, were to agree upon a common ratio, Mr. Bland thought, we would have all the trade we wanted and would thereby force Europe to ter Romeo, and Senor Diaz, son of President Diaz of Mexico, arrived today enroute to ome to the use of silver as a money.

Alaska. Mr. Bland said that he had not seen the speaker, and when it was suggested to him that some of his friends in the east would be glad to see him off the committee on coin-age he only smiled and said they could not, the Sherman law affects Mexico, said: "We cannot give up silver as a money metal. Silver is the only money we have and the country would be baukrupt if compelled to give it up. But silver will not be excluded at any rate, run him off the floor of congress. The champion of silver declared that there would be a bitter fight against any rom coinage. attempt to change the rules so that a clotar

provision might be incorporated. Mr. Henderson's Plan.

Representative Henderson of North Caro lina has a plan for the readjustment of the silver question that he holds out to be satisfactory to the persons who wish to see the democratic platform declarations carried into effect without creating divisions in the

As the platform calls for the equal treat ment of gold and silver, and as some demo-crats do not deem it safe to provide for the free coinage of silver, he would withdraw that privilege from gold and provide for the coinage of both metals on account of the government exclusively. This might be accom-plished, he thinks, by passing a bill requir ing the absolute purchase of a certain pro-portion of each metal each month and the coinage of all purchased. Congress might, from time to time, change this proportion as the needs of the country seemed to require, and thus adjust the circulation to the de-

mands. Representative Outhwaite of Ohio is Representative Outhwaite of Ohio is one of the few western men who declares him-self in favor of an immediate and uncondi-tional repeal of the silver purchase section of the Sherman iaw, but after that is done he says he would immediately turn his at-tention to some legislation intended to secure the more extended use of silver as a money metal. One point upon which Mr. Outh-waite takes strong ground is that the silver bulion now in the treasury should be coined at once and put into circulation and thus re-lieve the money stringency. He says that, lieve the money stringency. He says that, as the secretary of the treasury has taken the position that coin notes issued in payment for silver bullion purchased are re-deemable in gold alone, it does not appear there is any reason to retain this bullion in the treasury for redemption purposes.

Fighting for Office.

The canvass for the nomination of the two the calvass for the homination of the two contested places in the house organization was resumed this afternoon with renewed vigor by the candidates, the incoming of per-sonal friends putting more life into the fight than has yet appeared. Mr. Hurt for the first time comes out with the positive state-States bonds for national bank circulation. to the amount of \$5,632,000. The actual amount issued on bonds since the 1st of the month has been \$2,614,150.

or short, and it is extremely foretell anything concerning it. I hardly think congress will have time to adjust matters so that it can adjourn in as short a time as ten days, as has been suggested."

avoirdupois were reduced to ten ounces and contracts executed at that rate! Specula-tors are not needed to guide men in such

paths and no sophistry should be permitted to obscure the plain way."

CLAIMS OF THE POPULISTS.

Address Issued by Their National Execu-

tive Committee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .-- The executive commit-

tee of the populist party, which has been in

session here since the adjournment of the

silver convention, tonight issued an address

to the people of the United States. It says

"The overwhelming spirit of this conven-

in part:

Favors a Double Standard.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Mr. Dockery of Missouri, a leading member of the house committee on appropriations, arrived to night. He said he was an advocate of the double standard but decined to state how the stands on the proposition to repeal the Sherman law. The inference drawn from his remarks, however, was that he opposed its unconditional repeal and would vote with those who sought a reasonable compromise. Mr. Sayres, also a member of the appropriations committee from Texas, in common with the other members from his state, favors free coinage at a ratio to be agreed upon by the party.

Citizens National bank of this city failed to

open its doors. A notice on the door said

the assets were ample to pay all depositors.

Hundreds of depositors congregated about

Depositors of the Delaware National, Farmers National and Merchants National banks then commenced to draw out their

noney. The run continued until 4 o'clock

Mexico's Position.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.-Mexican Minis-

Romero, when asked how the attitude of

Failure at Sloux City,

Gold Certificates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- It is stated at the

Freasury department that there is no likli-

bood of resumption of the issue of gold

Thousands of Idle Spindles.

formerly manager of the company

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 4 .- [Special Telegram to

he bank.

maining three.

Indiana Banks in Trouble. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- This morning the

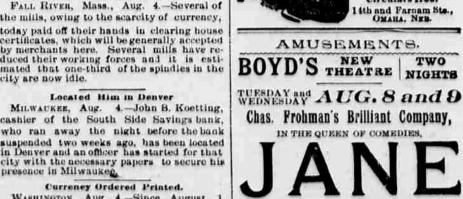
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FINE PHOTOS CRAYONS. PASTELS, SEPIAS, WATER COLORS, PLATINOTYPES. AT Heyn

THE BEE.]-The W. H. Livingston company, retail dealers in dry goods, went into the High Class Photography, hands of a receiver here today. Sidney At Popular Prices. Clarke is receiver and will close the business out. The company has liabilities of \$45,000, and assets of fully \$60,000. The receiver-ship was caused by complications growing out of the death of W. H. Livingston, 313-315-317, S. 15th Stroet Omaha,Nob.





JENNIE YEAMANS, a. "JANE" JANE WILL BE PRESENTED HERE IN THE SAME MANNER AS FOR 400 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK CITY. The sale of seats will open Monday morning at the following prices: First floor, 75c and 51; bal-cony 50c and 75c.

by merchants here. Several mills have re-duced their working forces and it is esti-mated that one-third of the spindles in the city are now idle. Located Him in Denver MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4 .- John B. Koetting, cashier of the South Side Savings bank, who ran away the night before the bank

suspended two weeks ago, has been located in Denver and an officer has started for that city with the necessary papers to secure his presence in Milwaukee. Currency Ordered Printed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Since August 1 the comptroller of the currency has ordered

currency printed on the security of United

certificates until the free gold stands from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 above the reserve. This increase can only be authorized by the secretary of the treasury, who has not yet given any instructions in that direction. The free gold is now nearly \$\$60,000.