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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1893.

THE DAILY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, Editor

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SWORN to be fore me and subscribed in SEAL BY presence this 12th day of Angust, 1898. N. P. Fritt, Notary Public.	
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Tuesday, Angust 8.	26 010 23 784 23 839 4 9
actual circulation o ending August 12, 1	does solemnly swear that the of THE DAILY BRE for the week 1893, was as follows:
County of Dough George B. Tzschu	ck. secretary of THE BEE Pub-

IT Now looks as if the road to Fort Crook will be completed in the course of the next few years.

THE state tennis tournament at Omaha is the feature of the amateur sporting world for this week.

Do NOT let the project for an Indian supply depot fall by the wayside. Omaha wants it, and wants it now.

EX-SENATOR PALMER predicts that the World's fair will make no money. It does not take much of a prophet to foresee that.

CAN'T the Interior department do as much as rearrange its scheme of land office districts without asking permission of the railroad companies?

WITH Buffalo Bill the hero of a book, a name will be handed down to posterity that will survive as long as the memory of the Co lumbian exposition.

WHILE mills everywhere are closing down or running on short time, the mill which grinds out our national bank notes is extending operations.

SUNDAY opening continues to be a drain on the World's fair finances. Either the Clingman injunction should be dissolved or some measures taken to university, is to cat off first those

NO MORE MISTAKES IN IOWA. trieve themselves from their recent devictory that will be as significant as it the prompt approval of the president. will be decisive. For two successive terms a democratic governor has held sway at the capitol, not because of any predeliction of the people for democratic officers, but solely on account of the mistaken policy of the republicans. In taking up the prohibition issue and in continuing to bolster up the statute after it has repeatedly proven to be contrary to the wishes of many of the largest communities, the republicans have simply courted defeat.

The Sloux City Journal describes the situation in an able article, and calls apon the delegates to be wise in time. t says:

The Journal challenges the conscience and the intellect of the republicans of Iowa, nay, of those who have enacted and tested the existing liquor code, whether it has not fallen short of the ends desired, and whether it ought not, therefore, now to be amended. This is the very truth. The law has failed, it has come short of its purpose, and it ought, on this reason, to be changed. The people of Iowa demand that it be changed. It will be changed. Will the republican party make the change? That is the question. It is only a question as to the candor of the republican party in its action at Des Moines.

This is the whole thing in a nut shell. The republicans of Iowa have ample maerial from which to select their candilates for governor and for the remaining tate offices. If they take the matter under consideration and act with deliberation they cannot fail to place those candidates upon a platform that will bring to its support all who are really intrenched behind republican princioles. The results of the last presidenial election show how Iowa republicans stand when freed from the complications of the prohibition issue. If they keep free from such entanglements the present contest will have a similar outcome.

ONE WAY OUT.

The chancellor of the State university at Lincoln informs us that a report is being circulated to the effect that the limits of registration at the university have been reached and that no more students need apply for enrollment in September. To this he wishes us to give the widest possible denial and, in explanation of the report, he says that he has been obliged to limit the number of students for the coming year to 1,500, but that that number has not yet been reached. This request on the part of the chancellor is perfectly proper and we hasten not only to comply with it but also to make a suggestion or two as to how he may make the best use of the inadequate appropriations which the last legislature placed at his disposal. The purpose of the State university is, as we conceive it, to furnish that higher education which it is beyond the province of the local authorities to give. Secondary instruction has with us been left everywhere to the localities and we are justified in relying upon them to do their duty. What the chancellor should do then, when he finds that he must limit the number of attendants at the State and to greatly aggravate the difficulties

republicans and the democrats who are The republicans of Iowa who as- not hostile to the banks will, however, semble in state convention at Des Moines , doubtless give sufficient support to the this week have an opportunity to re- measure to pass it in the house, while the endorsement of Secretary Carlisle is feats in state elections and to achieve a ample assurance that it would receive There is no valid objection to allowing the national banks to issue notes to the par value of the government bonds deposited in the national treasury to secure circulation. All the government bonds are selling at a premium except the 2-per cen's, and undoubtedly these would go above par if the proposed legislation should be enacted, so that the guarantee is absolute. If the pill introduced by Senator Voorhees should

become law there would be added to the currency, as soon as the notes could be printed, about \$20,000,000, but it is probable the increase would not stop with this. The banks would buy more bonds, even at a moderate advance in price, so that it is a safe estimate that the result of this legislation would be to add perhaps \$40,000,000 to the currency within a few months after its enactment, and it is hardly necessary to say that the country could not be given a safer or a better currency. If it were assured that the proposed measure would become law within the next thirty days it would have a wonderful influence in removing distrust and restoring con-

fidence.

THE COMMON SENSE VIEW. A prominent eastern manufacturer recently remarked that this country is just as rich as it was six months ago, that the needs of consumers are just as great, and that as soon as congress shall enact the proper legislation there will follow a complete restoration of confidence which will cause the tide of prosperity again to sweep over the land. The welfare of the country rests with the people, said this practical business man, and there is no occasion for us to lose confidence in ourselves. This is the common sense view of the situation which

1DOn A like view was presented in a recent speech by Governor McKinley of Onio. He appealed to the people of that state

to help in the work of restoring the confidence which is needed to revive business and start the wheels of industry once more. This is not a time, said the governor, for complaining and growling. Every man who has money must have faith in the banks; that will beget faith in the people on the part of the banks. The withdrawa! of deposits from the banks means a limiting of the circulation, and to the extent . that the currency resources of the banks are thus reduced their ability to meet the requirements of business is curtailed. As Governor McKinley expressed it, every single dollar which is hoarded is like taking a drop of blood out of the vitals of business. Everybody understands that this practice is mainly responsible for the scarcity of currency. There is plenty of money in the country, notwithstanding the assertion of the free silver advocates to the contrary, but the large amount that is being held out of circulation constitutes a contraction sufficient to cause serious trouble

adian and Mexican hordors. It is the view of Senator Higgins) that the Canadian railway competition in the carriage of American goods access Canada to another point in the United States ought to be entirely cut/off, so as to place the whole traffic in the control of the American roads. He does not believe that foreign corporations ought to compete for American traffic, any more than foreign vessels are allowed to engage in the domestic consting trade, whether they comply with the interstate commerce act or not. Representative Hitt takes the view that as American roads are placed at a disadvantage by the interstate commerce act compensating restrictions should be imposed on their rivals. He proposes a license to do business in the United States, to be granted the Canadian railways, subject to revocation for violation of the terms of the license and involving the condition that the officers of the foreign roads shall at all times appear before the Interstate Commerce commission with their books and papers in obedience to the orders of the commission. Undoubtedly there will have to be some modification of the highly advantageous privileges which the Canadian roads enjoy from this government, but any attempt to entirely cut off this competition will meet with most determined opposition from New England and the northwest.

THE BATTLE IN OHIO.

Philadelphia Times: Larry Neal has got his long sought nomination for governor of Ohio at last, but the chances are that he has struck an unlucky year.

Kansas City Journal: It can be stated upon the best of authority that the nomina-tion of Mr. Lawrence T. Neal created no consternation in the camp of the Buckeye republicans.

New York Sun: We congratulate the democracy of Ohio on their candidate and their position. The victory of Neal over Me-Kinley will indeed mean something shall look to see the canvass prosecuted with energy and the victory made sweeping and conclusive by the adhesion of the great maority of Ohio's intelligent and patriotic citizens.

Globe-Democrat: Lawrence T. Neal, who has been nominated for governor by the Obio democrats, is an able and popular man, and he is about as pronounced and resolute a free trader as Governor McKinley is a pro-tectionist. Undoubtedly he will make a strong run, but the chances seem to us to be in favor of McKinley.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Neal of Ohio has long been the "willin" Micawber of the democratic party. He will now see some-thing "turn up," and it will be Neal's toes. The party was wise in holding a late conven-tion. It would have been "cruelty to ani mals" to have protonged the candidate's suf ferings through a four months campaign Minneapolis Tribune: Larry Neal, demo-cratic nominee for governor of Ohio, is an

anti-administration democrat of the most pronounced stripe. The gentlemen who make themselves prominent in his campaign are not likely to obtain large slices of the federal pie. It follows that the best democrats in the state will not make themselves prominent. Major McKinley has a walkover.

Buffalo Express: Larry Neal is the author of the tariff plank in the democratic national platform. He is an advocate of a MISSOURI is now reported to be taking tariff for revenue only on constitutional grounds. The republicans of Onio have al-ready selected as their standard bearer hand in suppressing some of the bond investment swindles. The secretary of William McKinley, the great apostle of pro-tection. The probabilities are that the na-tional battle of 1892 will be fought over again in Ohio this year and that the former result will be reversed.

Chicago Post: What is more, the case is worthy of the pleaders. It is not alone the governorship of Ohio that is in the balance; it is the cause of protection on protection's own fighting ground. Mr. Neal will naturally fight hard for a victory that would mean a personal vindication for himself as well as a victory of principle. Governor McKinley will do his mightiest to avert a defeat that would mean for him and his cause a final overthrow. It will be a glorious fight.

Boston Advertiser: The man who said and induced his party to say that "the Mc Kinley tariff law enacted by the Fifty-first congress" is "the culminating strocity of class legislation" is the one man in all the state of Ohio who can most fitly try conclu sions at the Ohto polls with William McKin ley. L. T. Neal, as the candidate for gov-ernor on the democratic ticket, is a bright and shining illustration of the once familiar "a candle in its candlestick." metaphor, But, O dear, how that candle will be snuffed

Philadelphia Ledger: The election cam-paign in Ohio this fail will be on tariff imes --the McKinley bill versus the resolution delaring the tariff a fraud, Lawrence T. Neal, the author of the tariff plank which was ignored by Cleveland, has been named for governor and he will have a hard fight in a state already republican. The platform de dares for free coinage of silver and a repeal of the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. Altogether the democracy of Ohio will be pretty thoroughly handicapped in their fight. Neither candidate nor platorm is likely to win for them the votes of

independents. NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The independents of Saunders county will hold their convention at Wahoo September 2.

Three shoats were killed and two stacks of hay were burned by a stroke of lightning at Verdon. The old settlers of Knox county will form

a permanent organization during the fair at Creighton September 6 and 7. The Table Rock Herald has been sold by its democratic owner to a populist, and its politics will accordingly change.

are displayed might give a Levantine a fit, yet the French dancers have not received a hint to go slower, while the Egyntians have been ordered to shut down until they can learn to dance without their waist muscles. Possibly the fair management will get around to the lively French girls later on.

AND S

The average American who visits the fair will get his first knowledge of coffee "as is offee' when he samples the cup that is offered him free in the Brazilian exhibit. If he will ask a question or two he will learn that about four fifths of all the coffee drank is from Brazil. The Brazilian roasts his coffee long and carefully and never allows it to go beyond a chestnut prown. It is then scaled up in an airtight receptacle or fruit jar and used within three days. It is not boiled, but boiling water is poured through

it until the desired qualities are extracted. The War department having arranged that the West Point cadets shall see the Chicago fair, is disposed to be content with Canced of the second showed to be content with the accomplishment of that purpose and de-clines to provide for putting the corps on exhibition. The cadets, 300 strong, will camp on the fair grounds from August 17 to 28, but the request of the fair managers to have them stay a month has been declined, as have been the invitations of sundry cities between New York and Chicago to have the corps stop over and visit them on its way.

The cadets, it seems, are to be sent out to see the sights and not as part of the military exhibit of the department.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

- If Bland should secede what would become of Missourl? General calamity has a few representa-

ives in congress. Tom Reed isn't saying a word, but is bav-

ing a barrel of fun What's the matter with state bank currency as a confidence restorer?

The active and persistent hunt for the velow metal in the west promises an early crop of gold bugs.

Governor Waite should hurl a few gory remarks at the rebellious Utes and order the coroner to the reservation.

According to late advices from Paris the Baring sea arbitration court will decide in favor of the United States or England.

Mr. Patrick Egan, ex-minister to Chill, landed in New York last week. His arrival was unheralded by band or reception con nittee The Reading and Lehigh Valley Railroad companies have agreed to an amicable di vorce, but both will continue extracting thracite alimony from the public. On this

point they are a cordial unit. Chicago does not take kindly to Mr. Anthony Comstock's pernicious activity on the plaisance. If the fair city needs moral disinfectants it would certainly be ungen erous to draw on New York's limited supply.

The supreme court of New York has authorized the transfer of the New York Times from a receiver to James L. Wood-ward, Charles R. Flint and Edward M. Shepard. The consideration named is \$300,-000 for the newspaper property, exclusive of the building.

Some unknown patriot displayed a United States army recruiting poster in Ottawa, Canada, recently, and nearly provoked a riot. If a picture of the United States army is sufficient to bring on an attack of loyal jim-jams in most Canadian towns, the effect of a real live army may be imagined with the aid of history.

While Dr. Mary Walker was sauntering down Tremont row, in Boston, recently, a deft-handed sneak thief abstracted a scarf-pin from her four-in-hand. As soon as she discovered the loss the male-attired doctor cried out: "Whoever has stolen that pin had better give it back to me at once, for if any body else wears it he will die a sudden death within three days." But the thief, if he heard her, did not show himself superstitious enough to return the stolen pin. Bret Harte is so frequently complimented as the author of "Little Breeches" that he

is almost as sorry it was ever written as is Colonel John Huy, who would prefer his fame to rest on more ambitious work. A ushing lady, who prided herself on her iterary tastes, said to him once: "My dear Mr. Harte, I am so delighted to meet you I have read everything you ever wrote, but of all your dialect verse, there is none that compares to your 'Little Breeches.'" " quite agree with you, madam," said Mr THE system of giving outdoor relief o the poor within this county has long iven rise to much dissatisfaction. It Additional train service reduced.

striving to secure an honest, abundant and striving to secure an honest, abundant and stable currency, whereby the interest of producers and consumers, creditors and debtors alike may be conserved. And the honest and intelligent advocate of bimetal-lism does not for a moment allow that the silver dollar, bearing the national stamp, is not fully as good, honest and serviceable as its golden compeer. The bulk of the ex-changes of the country will always be made by checks, drafts or other paper representa-tives of value, but as a basis thereof the recious metals will serve their purpose, precious metals will serve their purpose, like unto the ballast of a full-freighted ship. And the faith of the nation should pledged to maintain the honesty and parity of its dual coinage.

- 10,11 A.M.

Fie for Friends, Husks for Enemies.

Chicago Herald (dem.) He [President Cleveland] regards the sower of appointment as a part of the trust n which he was clothed by the voters. He will use it as he uses all the other powers of his office, to strengthen his hands in his contests with hostile politicians, to bring the neutral or the lukowarm to his active support, and to procure in general the success of the measures of his administration. This is politics. But it is not small politics. It is elevated politics, and near akin to states-manching

manship. The office seekers and the members of congress who seem to consider that their chief business is that of office browers ought to have comprehended by this time the views of the president regarding the offices and the terms on which appointment will be made. He will not give the offices to his enemies or to those who oppose the vital measures of his administration, nor to those who are merely not unfriendly. And he will not use this great lever of influence on opinions and votes in congress-for by using it he will loss it-until he learns with certainty who are the friends of a wise and necessary public policy, and who are not its friends. He means to know by their acts and votes to whom he can intrust the duty of rendering official service to the people. He wants around him those who will bring unity to his counsels and success to his measures, not those who will weaken and livide the party at the head of which he is placed.

BRANDED BREFITIES.

Philadelphia Record: "Old Soak is dead-died from drink," "Poor old man; spirited away, ch?"

Puck: Barber-How does the razor feel? ufferer-It ought to feel pretty good; it has a strong pull.

Boston Globe: Many a fond parent does not go to sleep until after the bawl is over.

Somerville Journal: One reason why a man as so much difficulty in finding a woman's ocket may be that just at present she gener-ue based to be that just at present she generally hasn't any.

Chicago Tribune: Tommy-My father's in he butcher business. What business is your'n

Sammy-My father don't have to foller any business. He's an alderman.

Truth: Wife-John, you know you were playing poker last night. John (who dropped a hundred, very, very sadiy)-I thought I was.

Philadelphia Ledger-Among the new mem-bers of the German Reichstag is a master chimney sweep. In some respects it is a soot-able occupation.

Texas Siftings: Transparent leather is now being made in Germany, and it is likely that the pedestrian of the future will be able to see his neighbor's corn growing.

Indianapolis Journal: Briggs—What did you tell your wife when you got home so late Tuesday night? Braggs—I told her she was the sweetest woman in the world.

Buffalo Commercial: "What makes you so sure that Wrighter is going into fiction? Has be ever done anything in that line!" "No; but he's planning to spend two weeks on a fabing trin." fishing trip.

Washington Star: "John," she said re-proachfully, as he came home at 2 a. m., "you have been out again." "No, my dear; pon honor. This time I was

> PERVERSITY OF MAN. Chicago Record.

In winter, when the frozen ground Was hid by snow in every lot, I wished that summer had come around And everything was boiling hot.

In summer, when the weather's warm And the humidity's intense. I'm longing for a wintry storm And snowdrifts higher than the fence.

AN AWFUL IMPOSSIBILITY.

Somerville Journal.

How it would fill your cup With bitterness, if some day it Should start to pouring up!

Umbrellas then would be no use,

And men in rubber boots Would have to go, while all the girls Would put on bathing suits.

You'd have a fountain on your lawn Beside each blade of grass.

If you were camping in a tent, You'd have to sleep on top. And all night you'd be praying that The cursed rain might stop.

To keep your cellar warm and dry You'd need a floor of glass.

The soaking rain is pouring down .-

late such institutions. The rich can usually look out for themselves, but the defenseless poor require public proteetion. Here is the field for official intervention. IT IS noticeable how rapidly every great improvement in which Mr. Hitchcock has been interested has been "expedited." The new postoffice has been

building four years and has not yet gotten upon its foundations. Work on the club house of the Omaha club has been stopped almost before begun. There must be a Jonah somewhere, but it has never interfered with "expediting" the payment of the money for which Hitchcock has benevolently unloaded his property upon an unsuspecting purchaser.

WITHIN a short time the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings will let the contract for more new work at the state penitentiary. Will they employ Dan Hopkins as a "superinendent" at \$5 per day, or will they expend the entire appropriation on the building its slf? A great many of the people who pay taxes in Nebraska are beginning to wonder just how much longer they will be called upon to take care of the numerous "superintendents" who always seem to be out of a job.

to the poor within this county has long

state says that they are in the nature of lotteries and fraudulent and that the attorney general will institute quo warranto proceedings to have the charters of those annulled which managed to secure neorporation in that state. These companies prey upon the poor and helpless, they thrive upon the universal desire to get something for nothing, they evade the statutes which were enacted to regu-

everybody ought to try to adopt and act

make its consequences less costly.

THERE is no suspicion of hard times in the effort Lincoln is making to secure the next Grand Army encampment. Her citizens have gone about the matter with the characteristic Nebraska energy.

WHEN the Rock Island is compelled to join with the non-exempted roads in reducing salaries and cutting down forces, we are given indisptuable evidence that the trouble has not been caused by fear of the maximum freight rate law.

THE prospects are good for the relegation of the prohibition issue in Iowa to the contests between the various legislative candidates. This will mean victory for the whole republican ticket and a legislature favorable to the modification of the present statutory prohibition.

IT WOULD not be a bad idea for the city council to call on its committee for an itemized account of the expenditures from the city hall fund and the claims still pending against that fund. Some of our citizens would be pleased to know on what basis the recent appropriations for work on the city hall have been calculated.

CHOLERA in New York harbor is altogether too near to suit the convenience of this country. A ship which develops cholera on board when out but a few days ought to put back to the port from which it started. Knowingly to spread the germs on this side of the Atlantic pught to subject the captain and company to heavy penalties.

THE BEE's exposure of the bond in vestment swindles will save many from investing their hard earned savings in a scheme that cannot possibly result in anything but loss to the investors as a whole. An agent of a Denver concern who was working his game in Plattsmouth has already been induced to disappear. Let the good work go on.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S Sunday receptions give him unexcelled opportunities to inculcate his newest state's rights doctrines. While glorying in the fact that German unity is now firmly established, he no longer shrinks from advising "indulgence to the peculiarities of the various states." Is this the same Bismarck who, when in power, trampled so ruthlessly upon the rights of the separate commonwealths?

THERE is already a noticeable diminution in the number of failures reported in this country. The banks are in a better position and money is beginning to emerge from its temporary retirement. 'The "hard times" were the product of the imagination more than the result of natural causes. Now that the people of the country are recovering from the fright induced by their own to the banks will be joined the populists. fears there is no reason why business and this combination may be able to obshould not be resumed at the same old strust and delay the proposed legislation, if nothing more. A union of the stand.

who are needlessly consuming the funds for what is really preparatory work. The state is under no obligation to supply a high school to the citizens of Lincoln. Let the school children of the capital get their preparatory Latin in the Lincoln High school and let the econ omizing begin with the so-called preparatory Latin school which is no necessary part whatever of the university.

If there is required still further econ omy the school of music will afford ample scope for the axe. The state has not been instituted particularly to pay the music teachers of the Lincoln

prodigies. The university has enough to do to give a broad genought to by this time see their error and eral education without wasting its resources upon technical pursuits. It the musical geniuses of the state are too could poor to proceed with their studies, there are many institutions waiting to develop them as soon as they show undeniable evidences of talent. The chancellor insists that he is unwilling that "a single child be deprived of the advantages so wisely and freely offered by the state." There is no necessity of depriving a single child of those legitimate advantages. The sincerity of the chancellor clearing in a way that gives promise of will be best shown by a judicious use of the pruning knife.

MORE NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY. Senator Voorhees, chairman of the senate committee on finance, yesterday introduced a bill to allow national banks to issue notes to the par value of the government bonds deposited to secure circulation. The introduction of this measure was accompanied by a letter from Secretary Carlisle approving the proposed legislation. It is understood to be the intention to press the bill, and it is not improbable that it will pass the sonate within the current week. It is to be presumed that it will encounter no opposition from the republicans, and in that case it ought to pass with very little delay, though it is to be expected it will be opposed by some of the democratic senators who have hitherto manifested an implacable hostility to the national banks. As to the fate of such a measure in the house no confident prediction can safely be made, though it is probable it would pass that body after a struggle. There is unquestionaby a large contingent of democrats in the house who are strongly opposed to doing anything that will benefit the banks, whatever the measure of advantage might be to the public. They would like to see the national banking system wiped out and state banks take its place. Some of these men represent constituencies which have little use for banks of any kind and which regard the national

cial scare should speedily come to an end and a restoration of business activity ensue. petition of the Canadian Pacific railway banks as being a vast monopoly, constantly conspiring against the interests and welfare of the people. Every fail ure of a national bank is hailed by these persons as evidence that the entire system is untrustworthy and dangerous. With the domocrats in the house hostile

numbers of people, finding it impossible to obtain currency for meeting their pay rolls, have resorted to certified bank checks in place of currency, but all cannot do this and some have been compelled to reduce their force of employes for no other reason than their inability to get currency with which to pay them. Thus the withdrawal from the banks and the hiding away of currency has its share of responsibility for the fact that there is so much labor unemployed. It would seem that those whose fears led them to adopt this mistaken course

of the situation. In some of the manu-

facturing centers the employers of large

lose no time in returning their money to the banks where it be loaned to responsible business men and once more get into circulation. So far as their policy tends to restrict business and enterprise they are themselves losers in common with everybody else. As has been pointealy said, they are engaged not only in pulling the house down on the rest of the community, but on their own heads as well. Fortunately the situation is

speedy relief even if the currency hoarders should not be persuaded to abandon their fears and restore to circulation the money they have in hiding. About \$10,000,000 in gold arrived in New York last week and there is more coming. It is stated that there is now in that city or on the way there about \$25,000,000 of gold of which there was absolutely no promise when congress was called in extraordinary session, and bankers express the opinion that before the frost comes we shall have received at least \$40,000,000 in gold. Much of this will go into circulation at once, and the probability is that it will be supplemented within the next thirty days by from \$16,000,000 to \$20,-000,000 of new issues of national bank notes from the banks in the larger cities of the east. It is the opinion of the manager of the New York clearing house that this influx of gold, this increase of bank circulation, and the understanding that the Treasury department proposes to throw, as it can, into circulation a large amount of currency, will put an end to the currency famine far more quickly than the beginning of it was developed. There are very substantial reasons why the finan-

IT is stated that measures will be introduced in both branches of congress relating to the old problem of the com-

with the American trunk lines. Among those who have been giving careful attention to this matter and is strongly opposed to the existing order of things s Senator Higgins of Delaware, who intends to introduce a bill on the subject at an early day. Representative Hitt of Illinois will also introduce a bill similar to the one he introduced near the close of the last congress, to regulate the entire subject of traffic relations on our Can-

given rise to much dissatisfaction. It seems to encourage rather than discourage applications for assistance. Some reform has become absolutely necessary, and it is to be hoped that the county commissioners will hit upon a plan that will remedy defects and at the same time lighten the burden of the taxpayers.

THE comptroller of the treasury estimates that during the past few months \$171,000,000 have been withdrawn from banks and hid away in safe deposit vaults and other places of fancied security. The return of popular confidence will witness the return of this immense sum of money to the banks and to the circulation.

Away With Wrangiing. Boston Globe.

A truce, then, to your partisan squabbles! And a plague on both your houses if you. members of congress, irrespective of party, do not heed the lesson.

Away with Ambition. New York World.

Personal ambition should be thoroughly eliminated from the effort to repeal the Sherman law and remove the financia snags. It was political selfishness that brought us to our present condition.

The Earth is Safe.

Minneapolis Journal A bank or two may have failed in the present stringency, but up to the hour of going to press no farmers have suspended. The earth is honoring all demands with compound interest this year. The mud bank is all right.

> A Loud Hint to Bland. St. Louis Republic.

This is a crisis of parties. The democratic party will not go down or be divided. It may be for the moment weakened in discipline and halted in progress. The earnest hope of the democrats of Missouri is that none of their representatives will be intoxicated by the whisperings of the populists of swept away by the selfish crusade of the

silver miners. Death in the Folder. San Francisco Chroniele.

The deadly folding best is responsible for another fatal accident in New York. It eems as though some clutch system could be invented to prevent the hed from shut-ting close until it is released. This would prevent the repeated mishaps that have be while cleaning this uliar article of furniture. If these accidents con tinue the insurance companies will be justi-fied in barring the bed in their policies.

> Here is a Crying Need. Boston Transcript.

What is needed in the open street cars is a body of conductors who will arrange passen gers in the favorite pore style of a streak of lean and a streak of Tata. It is ridiculous to wedge five broad-guaged passengers into on seat and so run the risk of bursting out the side of the car and allow five condensed people to rattle around in the next seat. With judicious mixing all would be comfort-able and the sides of the car be preserved intact.

> They're Not the state. Kearney Journal.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings are charged with holding their business sessions behind closed doors, and thus excluding reporters from their proceedings. They certainly are assuming something unwarranted if they are making this a practice. The people of this state would like to keep track of the business afairs of our state, and the board has no more right to close the doors against the publicity of their proceedings than our city council has to bar citizens from its deliberations. Too many officials frequently get the idea that they are the state instead of being simply public servants. This sometimes causes no end of trouble.

A defective fiue caused the destruction of the house of F. W. Crimmers at Harvard, with part of the household goods. No insur-

Willie Schaffer, a boy residing near Bar-ada, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, and four men who were with him were stunned into unconsciousness.

The Genoa Indian band boys are expecting for the World's fair on the 16th. to leave says the Columbus Argus. The government is making an effort to show the progress made by the pupils, and details from the various schools throughout the country have been made for that purpose. A school is to be established and World's air visitors can witness the civilizing effec of an education upon the progeny of old High-Lo-Jack, Cold Hand, Seven-Come-Eleven and the rest of the old boys.

For the second time in a little over two years Mrs. Henry Reikat of Paxton gave birth last week to triplets. The children were two girls and a boy whose weight were respectively five, four and a half and four On the first occasion also, January pounds. 20, 1891, there were born to her two girls and to boy, whose weight were six and three fourths, six and one-fourth and five and onefourth pounds. All the children are alive and healthy. Their advent has increased is an ignoramus or knave. We have been the whole number of children to eleven, and as the parents are in destitute circ stances a penny subscription has been starte sfor their relief.

Five years ago Ed Campbell of Genoawhile visiting at the home of his brother in Platte county, lost a pocketbook containing \$12. After due search it was concluded that the wealth was gone for sure. The brother was building a new house at the time and the carpenter in charge met Ed Campbell and asked him if he ever found his pocketbook. On being answered in the negative he told him to tear off the boards and he would find it over a certain window. The ook was lost while Campbell was viewing the new house, and the idiotic carpenter thought it was a trap to test his honesty and played even by nailing it up, where it was recovered after five years.

ROUND ABOUT THE FAIR.

There was a steady increase in the attendance at the World's fair during the last week. The figures show an average of 100,-000 paid admissions each day.

A band stand will be erected in the north end of the park, and concerts will be given for the benefit of the various state buildings there. Several states have volunteered to pay the necessary expense.

The statue of the Republic is the largest over made in this country, being sixty-five feet tail. Both mighty arms are held aloft, the right hand holding a globe on which an eagle rests with outspread wings, the left a

visitor of any of the state exhibits. The seven citrous fruit counties have products which can be shown from no other section of the entire country.

Among the young people who are visiting the Columbian exposition this summer are a Javanese baby, three Chinese boys of from 2 to 6 years, a pickaninny from Dahomey, a dancing Soud cese baby, a little Bedouin girl who dances in the Arab encampment, a pappoose or two in the Indian village and a haif dozen Egyptian boys who belabor the tiny gray donkeys in the Cairo street.

The receipts from the concessions are in creasing at such a rate that there is really some hope that the stockholders who backed some hope that the stockholders who backed up the fair may get something out of it after all. The collections were three times as much in June as in May, and twice as much in July as in June. It is now believed that \$10,000,000 will come from this source, and in that case there will be something left after paying the bonds and other obligations.

Where will the reforming of Midway morals stop! Back of the Ferris wheel there is a second-story music hall, where, for 10 cents and occasional patronage of the beer carriers, it is possible to see French dancing of the Red Mill kind. There is high kicking with bewildering variations, not to mention that abomination in terpsichorean gymnastics known commonly as "the split." The prodigality with which limb and form

York Sun was 75 years old on the 15th inst. Age does not diminish the force or dull the variety of his mental powers. Robust physand mentally, as skittish as a young ically reporter and with a grasp of affairs bounde

only by the earth, he has no superior in the ranks of journalism. The autumn of his life is as merry as ever fell to the lot of man. He is chief manager man. He is the democratic zoo. chief manager o. While cheerily herding party colts and divinities in th wigwam platform, he occasionally tickles the tiger's ribs and extracts from both more enjoyment than a youngster at a circus.

> An Honest Dollar, Inter Ocean

Congressman Bryan of Nebraska is re-ported to have said in a recent speech "They tell about an honest dollar, but I tell

you there never was an honest dollar. would have to be one that always had the same purchasing power, and that is quite impossible to fix. Whoever talks of an honest dollar is an ignoramus or a fool. It strikes us that is an unwise utterance from the lips of a professed friend of silver coinage. The man who wants any other than an honest standard or measure of value

In fact, great inconveniences, Too numerous to state, Would follow, if the falling rain Should cease to gravitate. So let us hope there'll be no change.

At least in our town, And that instead of pouring up The rain will still pour down.



Cur-tailed —

The cur-tailing here depicted was probably



done by a boy, and the curtailing that we do this week is done for the benefit of a boy. We are not curtailing expenses, but curtailing boys' suits. We start the greatest mark down sale of the age in our children's department, curtailing the price of about 150 boys' 2-piece suits down to \$2, and a lot of others

down to \$3.50 that are all wool and in ages 4 to 14. Boys' long-pant school suits, 13 to 18 years, curtailed down to \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Some others for more money, but these three are the dandies School caps curtailed to 50c and up, and shirt waists the same price. We done a whole lot of curtailing in the price of our boys' underwear, hosiery and neckwear; in fact, we have curtailed the price on every single thing in the boys' department to get o cm for other goods. Now, boys, now is your rchance to get a cheap outfit while the price is curtailed.

BROWNING, KING & CO., Store open every evening till 6.39. |S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts. - -

spear bearing the cap of Liberty Southern California makes an exhibition in the building of that state which is per-haps the most interesting to the average