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#### CONVENTION DATES.

Republican state convention, Lincoln, October 5, 10 a. m. Independent state convention, Lincoln Sentember 5. Democratic state convention, Lincoln. Detober 4.

PEOPLE occupying Train's "third of Omaha" need have no fear of being dispossessed by anybody.

THE house has done its duty. It can afford to take a few days rest while the senate wrangles over the repeal bilf.

IT IS a poor city election that does not afford the voters an opportunity to consent to an increase in the city's bonded indebtedness.

IT IS quite likely that before another Labor day has come to be celebrated it will have been made a national holiday by act of congress.

BETWEEN Tammany and the south the machine may be relied upon to bring every possible pressure to bear to secure a repeal of the existing federal election laws.

EMIN PASHA has been killed once more. We presume Emin will continue to be killed at regular intervals until he finally is brought to rest by a natural death.

THE silver lining to the cloud that hangs over Dr. Graves' tragic end is that thirds of the American people believe the prosecution will be prevented from that the silver purchase law ought to be spending any more of the people's repealed, and for those who represent

THE ONARA BER finally discloses the rigin of its stomach trouble in connection with the forthcoming republican state convention. There are to be too many delegates. Its theory is that when a wicked political ring of conspirators or a bloody corporation want to carry anything in a convention, it conspires to get a very big convention so that they can handle it easier. This is a new and entirely original view, but it was necessary for THE BEE to adopt and promulgate it or lose its reputation as a thronic sorchead. A great many well meaning people, however, will go on believing that the greater the size of the convention the less likelihood of its being captured by any-

IRER A. MERS

body's ring. In numbers there is safety as a ceneral rule. The convention with more than 950 delegates in it will be a pretty fair. representation of the republicans of Nebraska -State Journal. There is a great safety in numbers,

SAFETY IN NUMBERS.

providing every delegate comes of his own free will and as a representative of a constituency to which he feels accountable. But there is always danger in numbers when they are juggled with by ringstors and chalked off by the railroad contingent. Does it stand to reason that seven or eight hundred men will risk their necks trying to go to a convention from one hundred to five hundred miles distant, when only one judge and two regents are to be nominated? Is it not manifest to everybody that the big numbers are a delusion and a snare concocted by committeemen who got their inspiration at railroad headquarters with the sole view of packing the convention with proxies, or, if it suits better, to vote the absentees themselves. and thus carry things their own way? Oh, yes, there is safety in numbers, but it is the safety of the corporations and not the safety of the republican

party. SENATE FILIBUSTERING. Although the advocates of free silver n the senate admit they are in the minority, and it must be apparent to them also that the great majority of the people are against them, they yet avow their determination to use every method permissable under the rules and

practice of the senate to prevent the passage of the repeal bill, unless they can obtain some concession or compromise. It is stated that western and southern senators are daily receiv-

ing appeals from their people for speedy action and urging them to vote for repeal, and the hope is indulged that these appeals will induce senators representing states not bound up with silver mines to surrender their individual judgment, or at least refrain from uniting with those who are disposed to prevent action by a resort to dilatory methods. It appears that the present hope of the silver senators is that the improving financial condition will aliay the popular demand for a change of policy regarding silver and enable them to secure some sort of a compromise, but they are nursing a delusion if they fancy that the people will now be satisfied with anything short of the absolute discontinuance of silver

purchases. The vote for repeal in the house represented over 41,000,000 of the population of the country, while the opposition stood for less than 19,000,000. There can be no doubt that fully two-

in the receipts from internal revenue so they ought to poil a larger vote next ness continues. Meanwhile, there is no decrease in expenditures.

Obviously, the outlook for the treasury is very unsatisfactory, and something will have to be done by congress to enable the government to meet its obligations. The problem as to what is best to be done is not

free from difficulties. Several plans have been proposed, but none of them has been received with general approval. In his speech in the senate last Wednesday Senator Sherman said in regard to the proposal to coin the surplus silver bullion in the treasury-that is, the amount which stands for the seigniorage or profit of the government-that he would andoubtedly coin it and use it, if necessary, for the ordinary operations of the government to prevent a deficiency, or for any purpose that it might be lawfully coined. There does not appear to be any sound objection to this plan, and at any rate it would be vastly better than issuing United States notes, which, as Mr. Sherman said, would be like setting a match to powder, and would rather increase and bring about the danger which threatens us from an excess of paper currency. Another measure of relief can be found in the issue of gold bonds, which would serve the double purpose of giving the treasury needed relief and maintaining the parity of all our currency; but the administration, and probably a majority of the democrats in congress, are not disposed to consider a pro-

posal to add to the public debt in this way. Of course, the treasury will continue solvent so long as it has the gold redemption reserve to draw upon; but, inasmuch as that reserve now sustains the parity of our money, it might prove to be a serious mistake to exhaust it. The condition of the treasury demands early at-

tention from congress and some measure of relief that will be comprehensive in its operation. The credit of the government must not be jeopardized by compelling it to default on any of its obligations.

# THE IOWA CAMPAIGN.

Both parties in Iowa are preparing to prosecute a vigorous campaign, and within the next ten days the fight will have opened all along the line. The canvass promises to be sufficiently exciting for the people of that state and to command a good deal of interest generally. It will not be conducted altogether upon the local issue which has been predominant in state elections for a number of years and on which a democratic governor was chosen in the last two elections. Both the republican and the democratic parties are now arrayed against prohibition as a

state policy, the difference between them being simply as to methods of regulating the liquor traffic. The success of either should be the end of prohibition in Iowa and the beginning of a practicable and common sense regulation of the liquor traffic, if a platform pledge is good for anything.

This being so, national questions will command a large measure of consideration during the campaign, and in the discussion of these the republicans will have an advantage. The condition of

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party

long as the general dopression in busi- November than they did last. Of course, some account needs to be taken of the new political movement in the interest of prohibition, bill this does not threaten to be particularly formidable, and at any rate it will probably draw almost as largely from the democrats as from the republicans. TYA

> AN IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION. The parade of Quasha workingmen in honor of Labor day was an impressive

demonstration. ... It was a tangible exhibit of the numerical strength of the industrial army that constitutes the backbone of Omaha, and it enables us to realize more than ever the magnitude of the diversified handicrafts now permanently established -in this city. While all our manufactures are still in their infancy, we can truthfully boast that no city west of the Missouri, with a possible exception of San Francisco, can match us in the number of artsians who are steadily employed in our mills, factories and packing houses.

Another lesson taught by the labor procession is derived from the orderly manner in which the bread winners conducted their demonstration and the total absence of red flag anarchy among their ranks. It goes without saying that no great city can exist without steady and remunerative employment for skilled labor required in many branches of industry, and the growth of a city is in ratio with its capacity to afford such employment. This must be the key note of Omaha's future growth and prosperity. We want more mills, more factories, more packing houses and more well paid working men who own their own homes in our midst. On the other hand the working men must in the future, as in the past, strive to maintain their own self-respect and to elevate the moral and material plane of the working man's conduct. If this lesson is taught by the exercises of Labor 'day, and employer and employed learn mutually to appreciate each other; we shall have taken a long step forward in the direction of

cannot but feel the effects of the recent

European countries is estimated as follows: Great Britain, 184,427,000: France, 46,818, 000: Germany, 25,537,000: Italy, 22,700,000, Netherlands, 8,512,000: Switzerland, 12,768, 000: Belgium, 110,000; Switzerland, 12,768, Netherlands, S,512,000; Switzerland, 12,768, 000; Belgium, 24,118,000; Denmarg, 3,688, 000; Norway and Sweden, 2,270,000; Spain, 8,512,000; Portugal, 6,675,000; Greece, 7,377, 000; Austria, 39,725,000,

To meet this deficit the great wheat grow-ing countries will be called upon to export 379,000,000 bushels. The surplus in the different exporting countries is estimated as follows: United States, 69,518,000; Russia, 1000ws: Confed States, 69,515,000; Russia, 97,873,000; Hungary, 45,400,000; Roumania, 94,050,000; Turkey, 5,675,000; Bulgaria, 10, 782,000; Servia, 3,4%,000; Canada, 9,931,000; India, 42,552,000; Asia, 7,033,000; Australia, 19,295,000; Argentine, 25,105,000; Chill, 6,526. 000. The cheering promise is held out to the American farmer who has not disposed of his wheat crop that high prices for wheat are likely to rule in the near future, and in addition it is reasonably sure that there will be a heavy demand for Indian corn, oats and barley in consequence of the destruction of fodder in Europe by the drouth.

# Bury the Wires.

# Philadelphia Times.

litical liberty for British subjects. It will put a stop to much of the trouble in Ireland, and remove the vexatious Irish question Two deaths from accidental contact with from English politics altoost entirely Two deaths from accidental contact with electric lighting wires are reported today, one in the northern part of Philadelphia, the other in Camden. In the latter case the wire had fallen in the storm, and a citizen going to work took hold of it to remove it from his path and was instantly killed by the shock. In the other case a telephone wire organized as a set light wire meduced the Kansas City Journal: The passage of the home rule bill for Ireland through the House of Commons marks one of the most important events in English history, far more impor-tant and far more honorable to England than the conquest of that island, and at the same time one of the most important acts of volwire crossing an arc-light wire produced the same result. In New York a team of horses were killed by a fallen wire, the driver naruntary justice in the history of modern civilization Minneapolis Tribune: A nation was the stake, and the leaders of either side were of

rowly escaping death. And still we go on stringing these deadly wires along the streets, where any violent storm may blow them down to become traps for unsuspecting passers by. Such a dan-ger would be a high price to pay for electric lighting if it were necessary; as it is not necessary, it ought not to be endured.

berlain, leader of the opposition. The strug-gle has been a memorable one, and will form a grand chapter in England's history. Not only is it possible to conduct all these heavily charged wires beneath the pavement, to be congratulated on the momentous action of yesterday in the Commons. Not but the work has been undertaken in some reets and carried out with the best results. Why not in ail? It will take some time, of course, but it is absurd to allow new poles and overhead wires all over town, not only demanded is embodied in this measure, nor was it possible that all could be granted them at the present juncture. More may be gained in the future, but a vast deal is now offered them from the hands of the liberal in the face of the city's own ordinances, but n the face of common sense. These dangerous wires must be buried. party of England.

#### Tommy Powers Will Do. San Francisco Chronicle.

The state of Montana is likely to have only a half representation in the United States senate for another year or so, as the finan demand excial conditions are such as to treme economy on the part of the state government. There is a strong objection to con-vening the legislature in extra session, and inless that is done Montana will only have one senator. Wyoming and Washington are in the same fix. Perhaps the decision of the senate will teach future legislatures of the states referred to that it is better to THE national encampment of the agree upon some one than to wrangle and arrive at no choice. Grand Army at Indianapolis this year

# PEOPLE AND THINGS.

view of Reviews, eschews the allurements of a bachelor's life at Reading, Pa., today. The Liar is the name of a Texas paper which proposes to see that truth is ited in a cavity" if it takes a life time of toil. Whenever you are offered a chance to get omething for nothing, it behooves you to vest.

convinced that Cleveland's jaw is all right when he begins to work it dictating commissions to his typewriter.

stipend in silver coin were doubtless actu ated by party motives. The weight of sil-ver lends momentum to the jump on gold

orature yet issued is that which candidly and conscientiously admits that there are a few curves on the route, and the company

by 30,000 children. It would be just as man from Pennsylvania who whooped it up against the capitalists in the house the other day, is himself a millionaire and owns easy to get those children to sign a petition to send the honorable mayor to Dathe highest-priced stable of trotters in the homey or make George Francis Train country.

The patent office declines to register a

# HOME RULE.

St. Louis Republic: Homernle has passed

the Commons. The house of lords will throw

it out. Then Gladstone will go to the country again. If he returns with another ma-

jority, the bill will be passed again by the Commons and the fords will grunt and hesi-tate, but will fall into line.

a character appropriate to the issue. Abo them all towered Gladstone, champion

Kansas City Star: The passage of the nome rule bill by the House of Commons at

but it will be remembered even more vividly as one of the most remarkable personal

triumphs over achieved by any statesman o

any race or nation. The history of individ-ual men is the history of events and that vote on the morning of the 2d of September was the crowning chapter in the biography

Chicago Herald: The most pathetic scene

informed with noble dignity, that the House of Commons ever witnessed was that which

beheld the great premier, his head bowed or

his breast, his face ashen, his hands trem

bling, receiving the scrap of paper which

the liberal tellers dropped into his palm, re-cording a majority of thirty against the

The vote then was for the measure, 311; against, 341-a total vote of 652. In just the

life of a parliament, seven years, the score is more than reversed. The vote on the

third reading Saturday was, for the bill, 301;

CHEERING SIGNS.

Several Pittsburg glass factories started

The car and machine shops at Litchfield,

No. 3 tin mill of the United States Iron

and Tinplate company's plant at Demmler, Pa., started with a force of 200 men.

Savings bank depositors in New York who

recently gave notice that they wanted their money are not calling for it. This is a most

excellent sign that confidence is moving up-

ploying 6,000 men.

ward.

home rule bill on second reading June 7, 1

of William Ewart Gladstone.

and never will to the classes.

# New York World: The vision of a new Ireiand-or an old Ireiand restored-will rise before the eyes of every patriot son of the Evergreen isle, as a result of the pas-sage of the home rule bill through the House

Washington Post: The president is in Washington again, and is said by those who ought to know to be in excellent health, which will be good news to congress and the ountry

CLEFFLASD'S HEALTH.

Philadelphia Times: The only foundation for supposing there's anything the matter with the president's law, is that through all this talk he's been holding it.

Globe-Democrat: The return of Cleveland to Washington in apparently good health is a great relief to the country in the way of enabling it to quit thinking about Stevenson as a possible president.

Philadelphia Press: It constitutes a great act of popular justice, the crowning glory of a great life, and one more proof. If proof New York Tribune: Every assurance that New York Friene: Every assurance that the president has been refreshed in mind and body by his vacation and is returning to Washington in health and vigor is grate-fully webcomed. That is the report which every citizen is most desirous of believing. ere needed, that considerations of abstract right such as are presented in Irish home rule appeal to the masses as they never have Denver' Republican: The establishment of home rule in Ireland will be a step toward the federation of the empire. It will be an advance in the direction of an enlarged po-

Washington Star: The roturn of Presi-dent Cleveland to Washington today in fina spirits and excellent physical condition is a sufficient disproval of the alarming stories affeat concerning his health. He does not ook at all like a very sick man, but he does ook like an exceedingly well man, capable of taking hold of the management of affars with a vigorous grip.

#### MELLON BREEZES.

Dallas News: No people ever made any soney swapping grunts.

Boston Courler: When a baby is born it is asually red, but it soon b comes a little yeller.

Philadelphia Record: The Tree-Planting society of Brooklya is trying to check the alb-bling of trees by horses. It is certainly Above -gnawing. Ireland's cause, but very near him in debate and parliamentary adroitness stood Cham-

Washington Star: It has been discovered by the man who makes a business of discovering things nobody wants to know that most mat-ters in China are conducted strictly on the neue tea.

St. Paul Globe: The people of Ireland are Chicago Inter Ocean: "Wo'll give up the momentous bouse at the end of the month. Landlord: What's wrong? "Too much noise in the neigh-borhood," "Rut there are three polleemen who paired.-" "That's it; their shoring is what disturbs us." all that the most radical Irish leaders have

Buffalo Coucier: Times like these bread cautiousness. A farmer whise poultry is in the basement of his birn sends us word that even the beas are laying low.

Modern Society: The Perturbed Woman-1 saw your husband kissing your nurse girl just now. The Imperturable Woman-Yes, Winthrop has very demonstrative manners. Why, he ber, 1893, will be remembered as a great event in the history of the British empire.

as vory demonstrative manners, ometimes kisses me.

Magistrate-The case against you looks protty dark, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson-Dav's all right, jedge: 1 cas prove an albumo.

THE INSTRUMPTING SHA Darult Free Press.

Along the sandy beach they stroll, And hear the ocean's solemn roll.

He tried to kiss her. "Don't," cried she, "Somebody will be sure to see."

He said: "Nobody can, my dear, Because you see nobody's near."

You quite forget." persisted she, "That all the ocean is but sea."

He kissed her then and said: "'Tis well, It isn't fresh, and will not tell."

### UNTIL-. Harper's Bazar.

Maud was the sweetost and the best; Mand gave my heart the most unrest; Of all malds Mand was lovellest— Until I met Nan

Then was sweet Nan the fairest maid; Beauty was her's that no'er could fade; Girl of the superfinest grade— Until 1 met Fan.

Then—I'll confess it bold and free— Fan was the naild of naids to me, Down by the restless surging sea— Until I met you.

Now I would swear that you are best; You give my heart the most unrest: You are by far the lovellest; I swear Fill be true-Until-!

A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.

European Edition New York Herald.



financial troubles, as also of the counter attraction in the World's fair in Chicago. As a consequence, the next annual reunion will assume much greater importance than would otherwise be the case. It is all the more to be regretted that Lincoln has pulled out of the race for the encampment of 1894, but this

must be charged to the railroad, which refused to co-operate with the Lincoln

MAYOR BEMIS feels very confident that when the 30,000 school children of Omaha sign a petition that they want to go to Chicago to see the World's fair at bugs.

the expense of the public that Rosewater will join in and sign the petition. When the 30,000 children have signed that pehas the courage to illustrate them. tition, the petition will only be signed

Congressman Sibley, the free silver states-

Interpatent omce declines to register a liquor trade mark for the sovereign state of South Cerolina. The state, however, may establish a lurid and indelible trade mark by energetically pushing the sale and con-THE tools and the cranks within the populist state convention will shout for

Albert Shaw, the popular editor of the Re-

against, 267-a total of 568 out of a member-ship of 670. There can be no question heremake peace with the foolkiller before you after about the substantial character of the najority. A large number af anxious citizens will be

Those congressmen who demanded their yesterday. Ill., have resumed operations. The Oliver Iron and Steel company of Pittsburg started the fires last week, em-

The most astonishing piece of railroad lit-

The Carnegie steel mill in Pittsburg started up double turn in several depart-ments last week, giving employment to 600 additional men. "Unmistakable indications point to a rapid

noney in gaining for itself an unde served notoriety.

MR. RAGAN is very popular with his neighbors. So are T. M. Marquette, John M. Thurston, Charlie Greene and a score of other railroad attorneys. But no populist has proposed to nominate any one of them for the supreme bench.

ACCORDING to Congressman Hainer a failure to secure recognition from the speaker to state his position on the floor of the house compels him to resort to an open letter to a constituent in | of the country, and the object lesson order to explain his vote upon the silver issues. Why not utilize that leave to print?

OMAHA has done remarkably well during the past few years in substituting stone and concrete sidewalks for breakneck planks. But there is a good deal yet to be done, even on the principal thoroughfares. Nothing makes such a bad impression upon visitors as wretched sidewalks and rotten pavements.

IowA populists intend to put a. complete state ticket in the field, but they are up a stump upon the question of platform. How to angle at the same time for the free silver democrats who won't have prohibition and for the pro hibition republicans who won't have free silver is a delicate problem indeed.

THE recent demonstrations of Italy and Germany showing their unfriendly attitude toward France account for the extraordinary delight manifested by the French over the visit of a Russian squadron to their shores. Present circumstances make it all important that the strength of the Franco-Russian alliance continue unimpaired.

CONGRESSMAN HAINER publicly announces that he is opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at any of the ratios that have been suggested. At the same time, however, he says that he favors "the coinage of the product of our own mines at the present ratio. Will Mr. Hainer please explain what is the practical difference between what he favors and what he opposes?

WHAT will the populists gain by helping the railroads to down Maxwell through Ragan or some other lawyer who professes to be a convert to populist principle by the way of the railroad lobby? Suppose they should actually sleet such a man, and he plays false to the people, as he doubtless would, where would the people of Nebraska find relief and what would their reform amount to?

ONE of the daily newspapers published at the month of the Kaw elaborates the slosing speech of Gladstone on the home rule bill with a hazy picture of the prime ministe: addressing the house. The editor forgot to tell his readers that the sketch had been received by special cable from the artist on the spot, but this was n + d + bt a mere oversight. The pictorial press has evidently not et reached the end if its rope.

me-third to attempt to prevent this by a course of obstruction which ought not to be tolerated in any legislative body is an outrage that cannot be fullified.

If the silver senators out the president program they have announ tit will enew, with much greater force than ever before, the popular demand for a radical departure from the so-called 'senatorial courtesy," which allows the year preceding that election the foreign largest latitude to filibustering. The and internal commerce of the country lax rules and practice of the senate in was the largest in our history and there this respect have been for years conhad been an extraordinary growth of demned by the intelligent public opinion industrial enterprises. Very shortly after the result of the election was which the country is now having in the known a reaction set in. A loss of financourse of the silver senators, if carried cial confidence began to be manifested to the extremity they threaten, cannot and steadily grew. A contraction of fail to cause such a general demand for credits and forced liquidation brought a change as the senate will not dare to about an almost unprecedented numdisregard. It is obviously a serious ber of failures. Popular distrust of evil in our legislative system which the banks induced tens of thouspermits a small minority of senators to ands of people to withdraw their block the way to urgently needed legisdeposits, thereby taking out of active. lation, and perhaps to defeat it, and the employment, according to careful estisooner the evil is eradicated the better mates, nearly \$200,000,000. Manufacit will be for the interests and welfare of turers, apprehending a radical change the country. Nobody will object to fair and reasonable discussion, but when this has been had and all sides have been given a hearing, to continue debate

in the fiscal policy of the government. greatly curtailed their operations or stopped production altogether, throwing an army of labor out of employment. simply for the purpose of delay and ob-Quickly following the advent of the struction, is inexcusable and is at varidemocratic administration to power deance with the basic principle of free inpression became general. This is stitutions, that the will of the majority the condition now, and while there shall prevail. are indications of improvement,

ANOTHER URGENT PROBLEM.

there cannot be a resumption of business activity and prosperity The United States treasury is conuntil the industrial interests of the fronted with the danger of a heavy decountry know what a democratic congress ficit. The last monthly statement is the will do with the tariff. The people most unfavorable for many years. Durof Iowa have suffered equally with those ing August there was a decrease in the of other states from this condition of cash balance of the treasury of over affairs, and it seems entirely safe to pre-\$10,000,000. There was a large decline dict that a majority of them are not in the receipts for that month compared now and will not be in November diswith the corresponding month of last posed to indorse the party under whose year. In customs the loss was \$6,000,000 administration distrust and depression and in internal revenue \$3,500,000. have become widespread and the busi-While the receipts of the treasury were ness of the country has suffered general reduced, the expenditures of the governparalysis.

ment vere considerably more last The republicans of Iowa should have month than in August, 1892. Comparing another advantage in the third-term July and August of this year with the candidacy of Governor Boies. Thirdcorresponding months of last year, the figterm candidates for executive office ares for the former period show a dehave been rare and have aleline in receipts of \$13,000,000 and an inmost uniformly been condemned by crease in expenditures of \$5,000,000, or the action of the people. Boies himself practically a net reduction to the is on record in disapproval of third terms treasury for the first two months of the and nothing could be plainer than that current fiscal year compared with the he accepted a second nomination in order same months of the year preceding of to subserve his ambition to go to the \$18,000,000. These figures show that the United States senate. He surrendered treasury shares in the general distress his conscience to the desire for political incident to the present abnormal condiadvancement, and no democrat of the tion of affairs, and whether the extraor-Jeffersonian school can consistently supdinary difference between the receipts port him under such circumstances, for and expenditures is to continue during Jefferson believed that a man should not the remaining ten months of the fiscal have more than two consecutive terms year will depend upon the action of conin any executive office. In addition to gress on pending and proposed legislathese considerations is the fact that Iowa tion. The fact is recognized that is normally a republican state. Last Nothe announcement that the tariff vembor there were cast 219,688 repuelican is to be revised will have a depressing votes and 196,303 democratic votes, giveffect upon the importation of merchaning Harrison a plurality of 23,385. There dise and cause a marked reduction in is every reason to believe that the recustom receipts compared with those of publicans have since gained, and if they the past three years. At the same time make the coming campaign as vigorous there can be no improvement expected and aggressive as they promise to do.

the country after six months of demostraight nomination and the decoy cratic administration has very greatly will get their work in so as to nominate impaired the claims of that a man who will be satisfactory to the to popular confidence. railroads. That is the program for When a democratic congress and which Edgerton and several other douelected last ble-enders from Douglas county have November there was activity in every been engaged, and the same tune will be department of business, there was no sung by the Lancaster county bogus marked evidence of financial distrust. anti-monopolists. and prosperity was general. During the

king of the Cannibal Islands.

social reform.

committee.

A Suggestion to the Ambitious. Philadelphia Times.

Practically the same fire that boils the political pot cooks many a candidate's goose.

A Nice Condition of Things. Philadelphia Press.

New taxes or new bonds are inevitable in the government is to make both ends mee in this fiscal year; and this is the administration elected to reduce taxation and op posed to adding to the national debt, even to avert a panie.

#### Puncturing a Pretense. **Cincinnati** Comm

It is sheer poppycock, and the poorest of it to say that the vote of the house stopping the purchase of silver is a vote against silver. It is a vote for fair play betweep the money metals. The discrimination for silver smelters and against gold by the Sherman law, was its fault. It was not hostility to silver when we equip ourselves for active service with the standard of the world loes not make one a gold bug to give gold a fair show.

#### Railroads and Employes. Cincinnati Commercial.

The financial pressure has forced eco-nomical methods upon the railroads, and in fact upon everybody. As regards the rail-roads, employes should co-operate with their employers, trusting the latter to be just and liberal when the time of revival shall have been reached. Strikes under prevailing circumstances, when so many men are in en forced idleness, is inadvisable. This is a matter that wage carners should carefully consider before throwing up places that af-ford a fair support for themselves and their families.

#### Paternalism. Cincinnati Tribune.

The theory of those who ridicule paternal-ism is that the government is merely an organization to prevent anarchy, and that it

has no right to concern itself with the ad-vancement of business projects, or, in general, to have any concern about the material interests of the people. All that, they say, must be left to the laws of trade-to the law of supply and demand. But the government s something more than a soulless machine. It is an organization for the good of the pub lic, and the greatest wisdom of the states-man is to direct the powers of the government so that the greatest good may come to the governed

> Senatorial Obstruction. Chicago Tribun :.

There is reason to balieve the worst is past, and the credit for these signs of im-provement must be given to the sweeping majority by which the repeal bill was car-ried through the house. I This should insure its speedy passage over the resistance of obstructionists in the senate. There need be no doubt that if the senate will do its duty there will be a quick revival of busi ness confidence and activity all over country, and it is the expectation of which is in large part responsible for the improvement thus far noted. The sooner the senate ends its talk on the subject and votes for the repeal of the purchasing clause in the Sherman law the better it will be the country.

The Wheat Crop and Prices. Philadelphia inquirer.

Philadelphia inquirer. There is promise in the crop estimates that the present low price of wheat will not be of very long duration. The estimate of the wheat exc of the world made by the Hun-garian minister of agriculture, which has just been made public places the total world's product of wheat this year at 2.-279,000,000 busbels, against the official aver-age of 2,280,000,000 bushels for each of the past leavens. The deficit in the different past ten years. The deficit in the different

sumption of its wares. Congress is being urged to pension the widow of General Corse. It is hoped that the backers of the movement will emulate the general, who, on a historic occasion, promised to hold the fort till icicles grew on

the pickets of hell gate, if need be. Hezekiah S. Bundy, who has been nom-inated for congress in the Tenth Ohio dis-trict on the 1,793d ballot, is an old "before the war" congressman and an able man who has been in retiracy for twenty years. He is the father-in-law of ex-Governor Foraker.

"Tim" Tierney, who began service with the Burlington & Missouri railroad as a tracklayer in 1856, has been in the employ of the company ever since. He is now over 80 years old, and is a flagman at Denver. He says that he might have been president of the road by this time if he had had a little

better education to begin with A correspondent of the St. Louis Republic charges the authorship of the cancer story about Cleveland to ex-Mayor Grace of No York. It is claimed the noted leader of the anti-snappers was tendered a commodious cold shoulder by Cleveland and took the cancer method of revenge. The story shows poor Grace-on a spit.

Ex-Senator James Harlan appeared in Judge Traverse's court at Mount Pleasant, Ia., last week, and presenting a certificate of his admission to practice in the supreme court of lowa, dated a number of years ago, asked to be regularly admitted to the roll of attorneys of the district court of the state. His request was promptly granted.

The able editor of the Butler (Mo.) Record is not alarmed at the stringency of the money market and sees a rift in the inancial clouds. At any rate he is disposed to make the best of the situation. "We take silver on subscription," he says, "just as we did in the days of yore. We are not a gold bug. We take butter, eggs, fish, wood, chickens ham, lard, beeswax and tailow on subscrip-tions. We are in the swim and are going to Which shows that the Record stay there." nan is better off than the two senators from his state, who are not in the swim and are not going to stay there.

#### NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The republicans of York will hold their county convention September 30 Senator L. H. Woods is a candidate for

the nomination for treasurer of Pawnee county. An attempt is being made to incorporate

the town of Harrison the capitol of Sioux county.

ul that they have rented a church in which o hold their services.

farmer, was shot and instantly killed while putting his gun into his wagon

While young Ransom Lichty was plowing near Falls City some unknown hunter dis-charged a shotgun and landed the shot in the poy's back. His injuries are severe.

Milo K. Cody, one of the pioneers of Ne braska, died at his home in Elk Creek, Sun-day, aged 73 years. He came to Nebraska n 1858, and besides having filled most of the filces in Johnson county, he served one term in the state legislature.

E. W. Hutchinson, the old Saunders county farmer who figured in a shooting affair at Lincoln a year or more ago in which a widow was involved, last week such his son Joe at Wahoo for land deeded to him while the father's mind was unbalanced. The old nan secured a judgment for \$850 and recovured the land.

W. H. H. Scott, the postmaster of Rose-water, a little office in Dundy county, hanged himself to one of the rafters of his house. A few days ago he sent his family to a camp neeting in progress at Wauncta. Being left alone, it is supposed he began brooding over troubles, either real or imaginary, and came to the conclusion that he would be better dead than alive. He tied flatirons and other woights to one cad of a rope and himself to the other end, then swung it over a rafter leaving the weights to strangle him rafter, leaving the weights to strangle him to death. He was discovered in the forenoon by the mail carriers who arrived with the mail.

restoration of business activity," says the Philadelphia Ledger. "It is quite probable that January, 1894, will find the country in a more prosperous condition than it was in January, 1893."

Since January 1 last 145 national banks have suspended. Of this number 34 have already resumed, 1 has gone into voluntary liquidation, 57 have been placed in the hands of receivers, and 62 are in the hands of na-tional bank examiners with excellent prospects of early resumption The managers of the Bardwell, Anderson

& Co. factory at East Boston, Mass., shut down the mill on Monday and called a meeting of the men in the office, where they ex plained the necessity of the reduction, and equested the men to go on and work fiftynine hours for the same pay that they were getting for working fifty hours. The men accepted the terms for one month.

> Probably He Visited St. Paul. St. Paul Globe.

A Nebraska man is going around the coun ry asking everybody he meats to whip him, or he says he deserves it. Probably he voted the populist ticket last fail, and remorse is getting in its work.



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Beatrice Christian Scientists are so plenti-The Hurlburt & Leftwich circus is prepar ing to go into winter quarters at Norfolk. It will quit the road in October. Josep Vankirk, a prominent Valley county