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All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed. To the Editor BUSINESS LETTERS. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Res Publishing Company Comaha. Drafts, checks and pestoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have Thk Bek sent to their address by leaving an order at business office. THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. hing company, does solomnly swear that the tual circulation of THE DAILY BEE for the week ding September 16, 1803, was as follows: 23,770 24,851 23,945 23,828 23,760 24,225

Geouge B. Tzschick, me and subscribed in my me and subscribed in my urday, September 16 ... Sworn to before me and gubscribed in m preserve this 16th day of September, 1891 N. P. Fitti, Notary Public. Average Circulation for Aug., 1893, 24,075

THE delegate who trades his proxy for a pass should and will be shunned by the honest members of his own party.

THE delegate who gets into the state convention with a proxy in his hand is pretty sure to have a pass in his pocket.

THE silver debate has at least had the good effect of shutting off the ill-advised talk about annexing the Sandwich isl-

It is somewhat remarkable and also significant that not a single democrat has been seriously "mentioned" for the supreme court nomination.

THERE are very few voters of any party in Nebraska who will be willing to elevate any man to the supreme bench who has had no judicial experience in the lower courts.

A BANK failure in these later summer days is a rarity. The comptroller of the currency finds his entire time taken up with the banks that are ready to reopen their doors.

Now LOOK for vigorous denials in the corporation organs of the telegrams announcing the instruction of delegates for Maxwell. The railroads will break down the instructions if such a thing can possibly be done.

IF you don't believe that the opposition to Judge Maxwell comes from the men who are interested in maintaining railroad and corporation supremacy in Nebraska, just analyze the character of the men who are doing the most to defeat his renomination.

THE scheme to nominate a railroad attorney for judge of the supreme court and then place him on a platform made up of high sounding but meaningless anti-monopoly planks will fail to catch the voters in Nebraska this year. The man must fit the platform or he will be repudiated at the polls.

JUDGE HAYWARD says in an interview that he is not seeking a nomination for the supreme bench, but that he has succumbed to the entreaties and importunities of friends. Will the judge be good enough to name his friends? He has been at Lincoln most of this week. Are his friends all in the state house?

THE democrats of Council Bluffs have swallowed the state platform, money plank and ail. It may not be so easy a matter for Omaha democrats to follow the example. Fact is, that when the democratic county convention meets in this city there will be nothing left of the angelic harmony so often said to prevail hereabouts.

THE bill permitting the sale of the state saline lands will pass in review before the Nebraska supreme court. For that reason the men who are interested in securing the lands for a mere fraction of their actual value are working to defeat the efforts of the people who are demanding an able, fearless and unprejudiced supreme bench.

THE democratic majority in congress cannot be so very formidable after all when the leaders are compelled to apply the party lash in order to command the attendance of a sufficient number of votes to overcome the republican minority. This has already happened during the present week and it is likely to become one of the features of the special

IF THE World's fair is not a financial success it will not be the fault of the railroad strikers who are manipulating county conventions in Nebraska against the interests of Judge Maxwell. Nearly a coach load of passengers from one of the interior counties of the state passed through Omaha last evening and every male member of the party had been a railroad delegate in a county convention that selected an anti-Maxwell delegation to the state convention.

THE democrats in the United States senate are opposed to cloture because they say that it is contrary to the spirit and traditions of the party. If the democrats could manage to cut loose from their traditions and go to work the country might be spared the spectacle which now presents itself daily in the senate. Traditions are all very well in their way, but the party that substitutes ideas for traditions is the one that renfers the country the most effective ser-

AND FOR THAT REASON. late about political digtation and the the attempt of one man to force upon the party his pet caudidate by predictthere has been no attempt to frighten summarily stopped. the party into subjection by imaginary bugbears. When a signal officer foresees the approach of a storm and hoists the danger flag he does not invoke the hurricane nor become responsible for editor warns his party against an approaching political landslide, is he supposed to be the cause of the disaster he foresees and predicts? A political straddler and trimmer keeps still and waits for the cat to jump before he opens his

tion will not play the weather cock and let the party drift upon the rocks. The question that every loyal republican asks himself in a close election is, who among the candidates is the most available? Who can poll the heaviest vote? And when it becomes patent who this candidate is every man who desires to see his party march to victory falls into line and helps to place him in front of the column. Now if anybody can name a republican lawyer qualified for a place on the supreme beach who will poll as large a vote as Maxwell THE BEE will very cheerfully give him its support. If any man can be named who is sure to draw as large a support from the great mass of demoeratic and independent voters we will exert all our influence to help nominate him. But up to this

mouth. A courageous man of convic-

time no such man has been proposed. Every candidate so far named is either without any experience on the bench or handicapped by relations to corporations and the malodorous state house ring that would lose him thousands of republican votes if the party dared to present him for their suffrages.

This assertion is not an idle threat nor a reckless draft upon the imagination. It is a candid and truthful statement. The lawyers that present themselves as competitors with Judge Maxwell in the race for the supreme judgeship are one and all either tainted with railroadism or pushed to the front to vindicate the impeached state officers by turning down Maxwell. With such baneful influences exerted in their favor they naturally bar themselves from popular confidence, and that means sure defeat at the polls if they succeed in the convention. Under such peculiar circumstances

Judge Maxwell's candidacy becomes a political necessity. He stands as the highest type of that republicanism which for more than a quarter of a century was entrusted by the people of America with the reins of government. He is the embodiment of the principles and pledges enunciated in republican platforms. He is the ideal nonpartisan judge who interprets the constitution without fear or favor, regardless of partisan bias or partisan advantage. As judge of the supreme court he knows no republicans, no democrats, no prohibitionists, no populists. He knows only the American citizen, his bill of rights and the constitutional guaranties that are the bulwark of our free institutions. With Maxwell at the head of the ticket republicans will have nothing to explain away, nothing to defend or apologize for. His name is a synonym of integrity and with him on the ticket no platform pledges will be necessary. Maxwell is the most available candidate the party can name in this emergency. In fact, he is the only candidate with whom the party could feel assured in advance of victory. His candidacy would not only regenerate the party but strengthen every candidate on a county republican ticket, and for that reason THE BEE advocates his renomination.

EPIDEMIC OF TRAIN ROBBERY. Two train robberies and one unsuccessful attempt at robbery have taken place within the last two weeks, all of them in comparatively populous parts of the country. In one case, that in Indiana, where the robbers captured a considerable sum of money, the exact amount of which has never been publicly stated, the work was so well done that none of the rascals have been arrested, or if any of them are in durance the fact has not been revealed.' So far as the public knows they succeeded in getting away with all their plunder and are still at large. No more carefully planned robbery has occurred in the history of these episodes, as judged by the facts made public, and there is every reason to believe that among those concerned in it were men in the service of the express company and the railroad, who knew all about the conditions which favored a successful robbery. The robbery of the train in Michigan, in which the robbers carried off some \$70,000, it is now known from the arrest of most of the parties, was participated in by the express messenger who had charge of the money, one or two employes of the railroad company and several other parties who were not before criminals. The last episode of this kind, reported in our columns today, involves a man who had been in the railroad service as a leader in the projected robbery, which was attempted in a thickly populated portion of the country, and but for the courage of the trainmen-a fact that cannot be too strongly emphasizeddoubtless would have been successful.

What is to be done to check this epidemie of train robbery, peculiar to this country, is a question which has undoubtedly occurred to nearly everybody, and all must recognize that it is a question of urgent importance. An adequate protection must be provided, and the sooner the better. Humiliating as it is to the American people that such a state of affairs exists here needing legislation, nevertheless something must be done that will reach the evil and remove it.

tion of the guilty party or parties shall occurs the offenders shall suffer imyears at hard labor. Such a law would undoubtedly have a deterrent influence, ing disaster for everybody else. There but railroad and express companies has been no attempt to dictate, there | must provide better means of protection. have been no threats of boiting, and | The epidemic of train robbery must be

AN AUTOCRATIC SPEAKER.

At last the democratic majority in the house of representatives has proclaimed its determination to throttle the minorthe fatalities of the cyclone. When an ity, regardless of the rights of the latter. In order to do this the speaker, as evidenced in the proceedings of the house on Wednesday, has practically assumed autocratic powers. The extraordinary course of Speaker Crisp on Wednesday should not fail to arrest the earnest attention of the country. It was without precedent and in all essential respects it was revolutionary in its character. To all intents and purposes the speaker refused to give the minority any of the rights which have always been recognized as belonging to it, and by rulings which would not be sustained by any parliamentary body in the world not under monarchical domination enabled the majority to carry out its program.

It is perhaps unnecessary to consider

n detail the character and the possible

effects of the rulings made by Speaker Crisp in order to override the minority, but everybody can understand what is involved in an absolute refusal of the speaker to entertain an appeal from his decision. When it is conceded that the presiding officer of a legislative body can, as ex-Speaker Reed expressed it, violate the sacred right of appeal as was done on Wednesday, the power of such presiding officer becomes practically absolute and there is no restriction upon his despotic power. After such an exhibition as was made by the democrats of the house of representatives two days ago, in the eagerness of their desire to overcome the republican opposition to admitting the report in the repeal of the federal election laws, they have no right to further criticise what was done in the Fifty-first congress. Whatever may have been done in the preceding congress to further the cause of legislation, cannot be said that a single act of the speaker or of the committee on rules went to any such despotic length as did the rulings of Speaker Crisp in refusing to entertain appeals from decisions which the minority believed to be unjust and unsound, and in peremptorily deciding that certain motions were not in order because they militated against the program which

the majority had planned to carry out. The country will not fail to notice the arbitrary course of the speaker of the house in this matter, nor will it fail to remember the reason for it. The question of providing rules for the house which would have allowed the majority to carry out its policy without doing any violence to the minority had been considered, but in order to avoid any recognition of the rules of a republican congress, every suggestion in line with the parliamentary policy of the house of representatives of the Fifty-first congress was rejected. Finding their mistake, the majority has had recourse to a more summary policy, and as was said by ex-Speaker Reed, they have undertaken to "out-Herod Herod," by allowing the speaker to assume an arbitrary power unprecedented in the history of the government. Never has the democratic party been more defiantly highhanded than in this instance, and the American people will not forget it.

REGRADS OPPER FARNAM. Farnam street is and doubtless will continue to be the principal business thoroughfare of Omaha. The principal banks, the public buildings, except the postoffice, are firmly anchored on the street and so are the most imposing and commodious office buildings and principal newspaper concerns. It is admitted on all hands that a great blunder was perpetrated in the establishing the grade of upper Farnam street. With cuts of from five to ten feet on the crest of the hills and corresponding filling in the depressed strent levels, a very decided improvement could be made. The change on upper Douglas shows what can be done for a street by reducing the grades and readjusting the levels of abutting lots.

Upper Farnam street west of Twentythird has become one of our most sightly residence streets, but it is now almost inaccessible to carriages by reason of heavy grades and demoralized wooden block pavement. At the farthest the street must be repayed within two years if it is to be passable for vehicles. But before repaying is begun the grade should by all means be reduced. The change may involve the payment of damages to a few property owners, but the property benefited could well afford to bear the expense. In fact, the greater part of the property west of Twentieth will be enormously enhanced in value by a reduction of grade

Whatever doubt existed as regards the trend of business westward when Eighteenth and Farnam was proposed as the most eligible site for the postoffice no intelligent observer entertains any doubt that Eighteenth and Farnam will be the grand crossing of the business center of Omaha within the next ten years, whether the McShane hotel materializes or not. The grand hotel of Omaha will be above Eighteenth street, either on Farnam or Dougor on both of these streets. It is the natural location for a great hostelry on account of elevation and because it will be more accessible to the mass of our population, who already reside west of Eighteenth, in fact west

of Twenty-fourth street. It would manifestly be a great detriment to Omaha to leave upper Farnam street permanently disfigured by deep ravines and heavy grades when the street can be converted into a grand

oughfare. The great trouble in the past There has been a great deal said of be death, and where no loss of life has been that we do things by halves instead of making a thorough job duty of the republican party to resent prisonment from one year to twenty of what we wollertake. This was true of the Farnam street grade, as it was of St. Mary's avenue, which could have remained a thoroughface instead of looking like a country road running

into a deserted suburb. It is time that the people interested on upper l'arnam should begin to agitate the improvement and repairing of that street so that they may be able to being the matter before the council at an early

THE democratic state central committee has a pretty kettle of fish on its hands. The problem before it just now is how to placate Bryan's free silver followers and secure the endorsement of a financial plank in the state platform in line with the views of President Cleveland. Chairman Martin is befuddled. He fears the result if Bryan puts in an appearance with his silvertongued appeal, which may prove to be irresistible. Tobe Castor is in favor of giving Bryan a complimentry resolution and at the same time pledging undying fealty to white winged Grover, Secretary Morton has written a few letters showing where Tobe gets his inspiration and brandishing the party whip over the heads of obstreperous office hunters. It is given out cold that any democrat who dares to hurl defiance at the wish of the president will be forever debarred from office or from brokerage in federal patronage. Wherever this threat has been made it has only incensed the faithful and benighted followers of Andrew Jackson, who declare that they will see Chairman Martin pilloried before they will submit. In the interest of perfect harmony ex-Governor Boyd has absented himself from the state. He can afford to let the other

fellows kill one another off. IN COUNTIES where the populists have made great inroads into the republican ranks and carried off some of the most active members of that party there is a manifest disposition on the part of republicans now to profit by past experience. They realize that the man who runs for supreme judge this year must have a record that is not in conflict with the platforms of 1890 and 1892 on the restrictions of corporate monopoly and regulation of railroad rates. They realize, moreover, that he must be a man who does not owe his nomination to the state house ring and penitentiary gang of boodlers. They recognize in Judge Maxwell the man for this emergency, and they have met the issue by instructing their delegates to the state convention to support Maxwell. This is notably true of former republican strongholds like Burt, Custer, Buffalo, Fillmore and Washington counties.

THE Hon. M. V. Gannon has taken up his abode in Chicago, where influential men of his party are thought to be more appreciative and where carriers of water and hewers of wood stand some little chance of reward. We may now look for a renewal of hostilities among his new neighbors. Gannon knows how to advertise.

David's Inspiration. Globe-Democrat. When Hill found out that Cleveland would not grieve over Neal's defeat he immediately announced that he would take the ately announce stump for Neal.

> The Upward Tendency. Globe-Democrat.

The number of business faitures is decreas ing at a rate which proves that the condi tions of trade are steadily improving and that proper action at Washington is the only thing needed to make the situation as good as it was before the trouble began.

Wasting Energies on Desert Air.

Minneapolis Tribune. There are good lands in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri that can be obtained as cheaply as the desert lands of the Cherokee Strip. lisgusted boomers should pull up stakes and point the prows of their prairie schooners towards the rich prairies of the golden northwest.

A Merited Compliment.

Minneapolts Tribune The highest compliment yet paid to Postnaster General Wanamaker is contributed Postmaster General Bissell, who says he finds little room for improvement either in the personnel or the working machinery of the Postoffice department. And it may be gambled upon that he would have found de fects if there had been any, for that is what a new administration is for.

The Smooth Mr. Gorman.

Chicago Post (dem.) Mr. Gorman is in favor of compromi of coddling, of office bribery, of reaction from the manly platform of President Cleveland upon which he accepted a stand a few week ago. He is playing into the hands of the si ver barons as he has played into the hands of the tariff barons. He may succeed in deof the tariff barons. He may succeed in de-feating the will of the people, but his own political fortunes will not escape the disaster that is liable to follow silver victory in the senate. And that is consolation,

Hear this Wall of Woo. Atlanta Constitution.

As a democratic newspaper which stands flat-footed on the Chicago platform, on which the party won, and which, as a supporter and defender of democratic principles is no less carnest than any newspaper in America. we insist, in the name and for the sake of the party, that something be done to give the people to understand that the domecratic platform is to be redeemed, whether Wall street and the protected trusts of New England favor such action or not.

For God's sake, do something! Timely Advice to the War Lord.

New York Sun.

It is a dull day for William the Terrible when he cannot find a chance to piny the part of scarecrow, or to give a lesson in crowing to the Gaiffe cock and in glaring to the northern bear. It is high time for his the northern bear. It is high time for his strident majesty, after all his harangues at the autumn maneuvers, to let France. Russia and other outside, countries take a rost. Let him now keep a close mouth, put away his little sword, hang up his trumpet, take off his pickelhaube, draw a big schooner of beer, order a dish of sauerkraut, retire out of sight, and take a sleep till old Caprivi tells him it is time to feed again.

The Vigilant Forever.

The bronze boat has shown herself a boat f gold again, and so nine times eighteen and herd of Hycran tigers for the Vigilant, her happy builders and owners, skipper and crew. May her bronze centerboard never grow less, and her sails be fleeter than the fore hoofs of the lightning. Vallyrie and Vigilant, the big V's; and every true Amer-The committee on interstate commerce of the house of representatives has under consideration a bill aimed at this evil. It provides that in case of the destruction of the lives of passengers and employes by any derailment or attempted robbery, the penalty on conviction is treet and be converted into a grand boulevard by the expenditure of less than \$100,000. Every dollar expended will add \$10 to the value of every foot of property on the street, and many thousands of dollars to the value of property on streets that cross Farnam west of the same enough to spin and vally richave a reasonable amount of the same enough to spin and vally richave a reasonable amount of the same enough to spin and not enough to spin. Then for a race that's a corker, and the winner a New Yorker! THE ENA OF RESUMPTION.

The Union and Slade mills at Burrlliville, R. I., resumed last Tuesday Whitman & Keith started their same fac-tory at Brockton, Mass, last work on about sixty cases per day and expect to our rull

The Everett Glass works at Redford, Pa. have been idle for the past thr months, start up Monday, giving work to Operatives in a score of New England malia

have accepted reduced wages for periods ranging from two to six months. All those nills are now running full handed and on full time. Work will be resumed in all the depart-

ments of the Riverside Iron and Steel works at Wheeling, W. Va., today. The works employ nearly 5,000 men The Moorehead mills at Sharpsburg, Pa.

will start today. The men will return to work at a reduction of 25 per cent on the regular scale of prices, which means that puddlers will receive \$4 and laborers \$1.15. After a shutdown of five weeks, one-half of Washington mills at Lawrence, Mass. the largest wooien mill reopened for work last Tuesday. The schedule of wages show a reduction of about 10 per cent. The worsted department at the Arrington mills started work Wednesday.

Representatives of the H. B. Libby Manu or company of New York and Chicago and of the Robinson Manufacturing company of Oxford and Portland, Me., nave practi eally decided to begin work at once new woolen factory at Welchville, set, and equipped with the best modern me

All the planing mills at West Chester, Pa., are running on full time, the hosiery mill has resumed, and the West Chester Wheel works are in operation more than half the time. At Spring City a new stocking factory, which is being completed, will open next month with about sixty hands. The iron mills at Coatesville are taking on many of the employes who were laid off a few weeks ago.

The Moses T. Stevens mills at North Andover and Haverhill, Mass., the Franklin mills at Franklin, N. H., and the Marland mills at Andover are to resume work this week. There will be no reduction in time or The Fletcher Manufacturing com Wages. pany's wool yarn mill in Providence, R. I. will resume today on full time. Phillips & Kemhardt's mill in Lawrence, Mass., which has been idle several weeks, will resume today on full time

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

A new grain elevator is to be erected at Broken Bow by B. W. Blair. William Barclay has been arrested at Geneva charged with "bootlegging. Port Davis was run over by a Rock Island witch engine at Fairbury and instantly killed.

The west Nebraska Methodist conference is in session at McCook, with Bishop Watden presiding.

Dodge county republicans will hold a second convention on October 11 and nominate a county ticket. This is no "snap." Forty tons of hay were burned by a prairie

fire near Bloomfield. The flames started from a spark from a steam thresher. · Lare Dean, for nine years a resident of Custer county, died at his home near Broken Bow of paralysis, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was a native of

While Willard Woffle of Grant precinct. Dawson county, was cutting corn with a ma-chine, he slipped and fell in front of the knives, which caught him just heel and severed the cords of the leg. will have a stiff ankle the remainder of his

Footpads held up a Presbyterian minister at Alliance and demanded his money. When the preacher reached into his hip pocket for his purse, the robbers thinking he was about "pull his gun," took to their heels and left the dominie the monarch of all he sur-

The Cass county republicans are evidently not in harmony with the railroads. The Missouri Pacific refuses to run a special train from Plattsmouth to Elmwood on the officers of the Land league in order that date of the convention and an effort is being its worthy president may be properly inconform with the date the d se ected, when a special cured. Maxwell is the favorite in Cass.

A well dressed young man entered the postoffice at Sidney and introducing himself as a government postoffice inspector re-quested Postmaster Sanders to show his accounts. Sanders asked for his credentials and as he failed to produce them Deputy United States Marshal Radeliff placed under arrest. He gave his name as G. M. At an examination before Commissioner Neubaur he was placed under bond for the United States court. The bail was

REFLECTIONS FOR TRAIN ROBBERY.

Minneapolis Times: After all train robbers show up pretty respectable alongside trust robbers. Give the devil his dues. Globe-Democrat: The difference between a train robber and an attorney for the Choc taws is that one wears a mask and the other loes his plundering in a parefaced way. New York Sun: Train robberies are get ting too common and too frequent. They must be stopped and the robbers must be

severely punished. Meanwhile why should not every train carry a minitary guard? Cleveland Leader: Another train robbers is reported, this time in Michigan, and the thieves secured \$75,000. If the thing continues it will soon be necessary to equip every express train with armed guards. Chicago Post: Train robbers are invaria-

bly slight, short men, according to the newspapers. We have always supposed they were short before the robbery, at any rate, but we fail to see how slight men can hold up a train weighing thousands of tons. Cincinnati Commercial: Train robbery is becoming a popular and productive pastime in the effete east. Yesterday's "hold-up" was as bold as any of Jesse James' best ef-

forts. The market for Winchester rifle will experience a great boom if this sort of thing continues, and the railway companies will be forced, for their own protection, to furnish a pistol to each passenger purchasing a ticket. Atlanta Constitution: These desperate utlaws must be wiped out and terrorized.

Unless we grapple with this new danger without delay no state in the union will be exempt. There are localities in the older states where trains can be robbed or wrecked just as easily as in the west. The only way o make travel secure is to make the capture and punishment of the criminals absolutely certain. When the robbers see that death is their inevitable fate they will go out of Philadelphia Record: Propably summary

death is the only real deterrent for train robbery. To be effective the killing should be done at the moment of assault. Express companies carrying treasure should send along with it a sufficient force to protect it. A long stop was put to train robbing in Indiana by the lynching of the Reno gang some years ago. But lynching is not to be commended. Train robbers should be killed on sight; and trains should be equipped for

IRELAND AND BOHEMIA.

George W. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, who by the way is a pronounced Tory sympathizer. wires the following to the New York Tribune from London:

"At the present stage of the Irish home rule question, the Bohemian constitutional crisis furnishes a striking object lesson During fourteen years Emperor Francis Joseph and his advisers have endeavored to rule the Czechs upon concilia-tory lines, but twice the turbulence of the nationalist section has compelled the suspension of the constitution. Of late the young Czech party has become openly seditions. They not only attacked the emperor, but openly coquetted with Russia, whose national hymn and the "Marseillaise" have been substituted for the em-peror's hymn. The latest demand of the Nationalist party is for the creation of Bohemia as a separate kingdom, like Hungary with Francis Joseph as sovereign. They al ready possess a separate parliament. I brief their attitude arises out of their anti Teutonic sympathies. Conciliation having failed the emperor now resorts to resolute government. Thus this phase of the struggle is disconcerting to the advocates of home rule for Ireland.

PERTUNING TO STATE POLITICS.

Nebrasica City Press: Dodge county reblicans may be of a stanch kind and honest such in conviction, but past experience not proven them a good source from the la get candidates for state tickets. a for Prick he may be related to "Home-tend Frick" or not for all anybody knows. Prement Herald: You will notice that layered has carried Washington, Burt, 188, Wayne, Fillmore, Custer, Buffalo and ew other counties that have already held preconventions. In fact, he has carried about everything except Dodge county-and hadn't we ought to be proud of it? The gun was leaded so heavy that it kicked at the back such

Pawnee Press: Richards is antagonizing the renomination of Judge Maxwell by the republican state convention presumably be-cause fire line supports the upright and honorable judge, who is not a political tool nor a railroad jurist. There will be nothing left of Richards save an onsavery name when Tue Ree gets through with him Rearney Journal: The man on the Buffalo ounty delegation who violates the instruc-

tions of the convention will be signing his own political death warrant for all time to come. Buffale county republicans said Maxwell, and it is the duty and peremptory orders for their delegation to die with their boots on for Maxwell, no matter what the result to our county for the future. what instructions mean-and it thing for republicans of Buffalo to learn the meaning of such things that they will not get their fincers burned again. PROPER AND THINGS.

The Strippers are coming out strapped.

Cherokee Strip revelations will serve to restock the exhausted stores of calamity, What the peace of Europe needs at this noment is some desporate man to turn the hose on the divine righters.

Diogenes did a wise net when he blew out he gas and threw up the fruitless job of looking for the office which sought the man. According to Missouri's notion of things, the only obstacle to booming prosperity is genuine activity in the decapitation of repub-

Hon. David Hill promises to make a pilgrimage to Ohio and hurl a few long range shots at the "corrupting influence of public patronage" as dispensed at the white house. Joseph Samuels of Page county, Virginia, is 91 years and his wife is \$5. They live on a farm on which the former was born, and boast that they have never yet been onliged to call a doctor.

The state treasury of Texas, according to ate accounts, has been rooted and looted and the Hoggites are confronted with a july deficit of \$2,000,000. The taxpayers are holding the sack.

Covernor Crounse's affectionate letter to the Denverites will gild the gulches with cries of "treason." Nebraskans should be prepared to do the Arab act when booted out of the silver union next month.

A new species of anarchy has taken hold of Chicago, and the sanitary authorities are of Chicago, and the santary authorities are preparing heroic measures of suppression. The offenders persist in singing "We'll Gather at the River." Anything but that vociferous subject will be tolerated in Chicago. William H. Dowd died last week at Madi-

son, Conn., aged 88. He was the last of five brothers who lived happily together, held aloof from all their neighbors, never married, and by strict economy amassed a for-tune of \$100,000. This money will now go to For twenty years the fire on their hearthstone had not been extinguished. Dr. Frederick Andros of Mitchell, S. D., claims to be the first authorized practitioner

of medicine not only in Dubuque, Ia., but also in the immense region west of the Mississippi river to the Pacific and north of the Missouri river. He is a native of Massa-chusetts, now nearly 91 years of age, and settled in Dubuque in 1834. Despite the persistent efforts of Governor Fillman to furnish undiluted irrigants for his people, he has been hauled over the coals by the churches and charges of man-

aging a saloon preferred against him. The ingratitude of the Carolinians is ample provocation for a repetition of that hospitale remark of ancient vintage. The statue of General James Shields by Volk, now on exhibition in the Illinois state building at the World's fair, has been bought by the state to be a gift to the United States government. General Shields once represented Illinois in the senate. The statue which is of heroic size, will be placed in statuary hall at the capitol. The price paid

the sculptor was \$9,000. Roswell A. Parmenter of Troy, an old-time temeeratic leader, who went to Cincinnati to work for Tilden's nomination, relates this anecdote of the campairs of 1848, when the young men wanted to nominate Prince John Van Buren for president. He was chatting with a crowd of joyial friends, one of whom said: "We'll nominate you sure in 52." He replied: "My particula are all such inveterate drinkers that I don't believe enough of them will live till then to nominate me."

Fraulein Theiss, a French and German teacher in Hartford, Conn., sleeps in the coffin that is destined to be her final resting place. So anxious was she to have a coffin hat would be thoroughly satisfactory she went to Boston and purchased one of the very latest and most improved fashion. was sent to Hartford, and for some time she took great pride and pleasure in her tuguprious acquisition. One day her attention was called to the fact that Hartford was very well equipped in such grave matters After a visit to several undertaking estab-lishments in Connecticut's capital, the good

Praulein exclaimed: "Well, how Impetuous I was! I could have obtained a come in Hartford just an cheap and fully as comfort.

ble as the one I get in Beston. The California democratic delegation in congress proposes to be case the squally condition of the administration unless John Chinamao is driven out of the nation. Nothing short of plo three times a day will appeare the wrath of the Kearnyland statesmen.

ADIPOSE TISSUE,

Siftings: Lawyers and liverymen ought to be well posted on conveyances.

Philadelphia Times: Girls, bless them, are of faithful. Many a one has put her head on a young man's shoulder just before he lost his wn. Vogue: Not-What makes Grimes shaped so

corkserew? His wife's constant twisting him around er little finger.

Washington Star: "There's one thing," said Do ilroot's wife, "in which woman can never aope to be man's equal."
And what is that?" "In being unreasonable." Harper's Bazar: "And how is your table?"

sked the prospective boarder. "Splondid," said the boullady, "Why, It's so leds that people are dylaz of indigestion in my house all the time."

Clothier: Junior Partner - Wulle I was tak-ing down that hyper's order this morning I told him one of our furny stories. Senior Partner - Ha, ha! Did he laugh? Junior Partner - No, he countermanded the

Indianapolis Journal: Hungry Higgins—Waz the angels takin' to you in your sleep last night that you was smilln' so? Weary Watkins—Naw. I was havin' a dream that a law had ben passed that all the railroad tanks should be filled wit' beer instead of water.

Pack: Mrs. Henry Peck (looking up from her paper)—Ah! well, poor Hyson is rid of his paper.—Ah! well, poor Hyson is rid of his trouble and misory at last. Ar. Henry Peck (in astonishment)—Why. I didn't know his wife was sick! When did she die?

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Snaggs (reading)

A man in South Daybury, Mass., has coughed up a 10-cent piece he awallowed some time ago. Mr. Snaggs - Yes, I've noticed other indica-tions that the hoarding of money is coming to an end.

Harper's Bazar: "What marvelous vitality Slithers has! He's been ill six months now. Any other man would have died." "It isn't vitality. It's the times. He is so hard up that he cannot even pay his last debt to nature."

DISCONTENT. Atlanta Constitution. When the sun is heatin',
Makes us sweat an' frown;
When the rain comes beatin',
Think we're going to drown!

Aln't no use in tryin'
Folks down here to please;
Foamin' when their fryin',
An' fussin' when they freeze!

UNCLE SILAS AT THE CAPITOL.

Washington Star. It tuk er heap o' travelin'
Ter git me here terday,
Ter celebrate the corner-stun
Our gran'sires fought ter lay.
'Twas long ago they thought ter make
A buildin' fine and fit,
An' 'tain' no sin ter notus that
It Ain't

The universe kin see the flag Thet frum it is unfurled;
The word thet's spoken in its halls
Is heard aroun' the world.
It's big an' glorious ez it stands; It matters not a whit, Exceptin' ter its credit, thet

Ain't

Done

The nation that it reppersents is very like it, too; It hez rizen in its granjer where For power and prosperity, There's cone cumpares ter it: It hez distanced all its neighbors-It

Ain't Done THE VERY LATEST.



Fawn cloth cape, with frill and crossway band of the material; frilled collarette round the throat; small fawn velvet bonnet rimmed with silk ribbon bows and blackbird's wings powdered with gold.

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some of the most exquisite garments for men and boys wear ever seen in the western world. Prices were never so low. While you are not in a hurry to buy is a good time to look. Careful, cautious buyers is the class of people we sell to.

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