THEOMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Summay. GEORGE P. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-ence this 5d day of April, 1934. N. P. FEHL, Notary Public.

"Reed rules," although the majority in the house of representatives is overwhelmingly democratic.

The transfer switch law seems loath to leave the pleasant company of the maximum freight rate bill.

The heir apparent is tireless in his efforts to enlist the soldier vote. He is fighting the great battles over again and again. Only last week he lost another leg at Shiloh.

Congressmen will breath easier now that the proposition to deduct a part of their salaries for each case of absenteeism has been dropped from the legislative program.

Although the new mulct liquor law is supposed to have been in force in Iowa for several weeks, the saloons in the larger towns are operating the same as in the halcyon days.

State warrants at a premium mean merely additional opportunities for the warrant shavers to speculate in them. There ought to be no interest-bearing state warrants outstanding at all.

Congressman Bryan confesses that he doesn't know what he intends to do at the expiration of his present term in congress. Bryan is waiting for his friends to inform him on this subject.

What is the use of being a democrat in these parts if even the office of special counsel in the defense of an Indian agent in the injunction proceedings brought against him by some of the government's Indian wards is given to a republican attorney?

Omaha's ability to continue her system of public improvements depends upon the assessors doing their plain duty under the laws. A fair tax valuation will raise the limit of indebtedness to a point that will permit the normal expansion of the city.

At the mass meeting of citizens in Council Bluffs yesterday resolutions were unanimoualy adopted demanding the withdrawal of the militia that has stood guard over Kelly's noncombatant army, and calling on the lows railroads to transport the army to Chicago or other eastern cities. Both requirements are eminently just and timely. There was really no necessity for calling out the militia of Iowa any more than there was for calling out the militia of any state through which the army has passed on its way from the Pacific coast. The emergency under which alone the calling out of the militia would have been justified did not exist. There had been no riot and no resistance to the lawful civil authority. There had been no threats of violence or destruction of property, and if there had been the

LET THE ARMY MOVE ON.

law officers of Pottawattamie county would have been abla to prevent any very serious disturbance. The position taken by Judge Hubbard that the railroads cannot transport these men to Chicago without laying the roads liable for It appears that the measure was submitted whatever damages these men may do is preposterous. If the Iowa roads are liable the

California roads and the Pacific roads assumed a great Hability when they carried the army 1,800 miles through half a dozen states. There are vagrancy laws in almost every state, but who could enforce them under present conditions? If the Illinois anti-

tramp law makes railroads responsible for carrying men without visible means of support it would take a good deal more machinery to enforce the law upon the railroads than it does to enforce the interstate commerce law and the other laws that rallroads are babitually tenoring.

Suppose somebody should raise the money provision was made for strengthening the to pay the full fare of Kelly's army to treasury gold reserve. This bill is designed Chicago or any other place, would any railto meet the suggestion contained in this part road company decline to carry them for of the veto message. It provides for refear of violating the vagrancy laws? Not pealing so much of the resumption act as much! As soon as the money was planked authorizes the issue of bonds at 4, 412 and down there would not be a word said about 5 per cent interest, and in lieu of these liabilities for damages. We do not conbonds the secretary of the treasury is tend that the roads are obliged to carry authorized to issue and sell coupon or registhese men or anyhody else without pay, but tered bonds in denominations of \$20 and viewed from this side of the Missouri the multiples thereof, payable in coin after five course pursued over in Iowa toward Kelly's years from date, bearing interest at a rate men appears disgraceful and idiotic. The not exceeding 3 per cent per annum. The militia bill already exceeds the cost of feedbonds are to be sold at not less than par in ing and transporting the Pacific coast coin. The bill further authorizes and directs tramps, as Judge Hubbard calls them. They the secretary of the treasury to coin into cannot surely remain at Council Bluffs. standard silver dollars, as rapidly as prac-Somebody will have to foot the bill to move ticable, enough silver bullion to cover the them eastward. One thing is certain, stimated seigniorage, about \$55,000,000, Kelly's men are not disposed to go back to which shall, of course, be a full legal tender. California if they were offered free passage, The secretary of the treasury may issue certificates on the coin of the character now

and the only thing that can rationally be done is to let them move on so long as they authorized by law, which shall be receivable behave themselves. for customs, taxes and all public dues.

BEAUTIFY THE SCHOOL GROUNDS.

oining the seigniorage, is essentially the While Omaha has been cheerfully spending ame as the bill which Mr. Cleveland money in securing suitable sites for its vetoed, and it is not apparent why schools and in the eraction of creditable the same objections that were urged school buildings no effort has been made to against the Bland bill are not equally apmake the surroundings of those school buildplicable to the new measure. The fact ings attractive or even presentable. It is that it contains a provision for issuing bonds safe to assert that in no city in the country does not make it any more acceptable behave opportunities, such as exist here to cause it simply proposes to lower the interbeautify our school grounds, been so shameest rate which bonds shall carry, the authorfully neglected. Almost every school buildity of the secretary of the treasury to issue ing in the city is detached from other buildand sell bonds for the purpose of redeeming ings and situated in the midst of a plot of the paper obligations of the government free ground, but, barring two or three exfor which gold may be demanded having exceptions, there is no ornamentation by isted since 1875. Furthermore, the 5 per shrubbery or gardens, often not even the cont bonds issued last February were sold protense of ordinary grass. Were Omaha at a rate which made the interest not over too poor to maintain an efficient school 3 per cent, so that it is not apparent what system or to house its school children in particular advantage the proposed legislation properly constructed school buildings there would be to the treasury. Indeed, it is conmight be some excuse for this condition of ceivable that it might be a disadvantage. affairs. But there is an educational aspect for the ability of the government to borrow at a low rate of interest is contingent upon

even to neat and attractive school grounds which ought not to be overlooked. This question has been before the Board

who will faithfully comply with their sworn of the Hon. J. Thwing Brooks to contest obligation, who will manage state institu- Its validity or constitutionality and to have tions houestly and upon business principles. It hung up indefinitely in the courts. His who will do their duty promptly and dill- consent to the passage of the bill precludes gently. The state league convention can such a legal controversy. His condescenpractically assure the success of the repub- | sion in so doing can acarcely be too highly lican ticket in Nebraska this year by emvalued.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1891.

The consent of the railroads to the enactment of a law of this character in Ohio may mean that the Failroads there have come to the conclusion that it will pay them in the long run to make liberal concensions to the people. Their experience may have finally taught them that they only injure themselves by opposing the just demands of their patrons. If so it is a roads of Nebraska have not yet arrived at this point. They not only pack primaries, conventions and legislatures in their interests and support expensive lobbies to block legislation that they do not favor, but also, when their opposition occasionally proves unavailing, they ignore the law and resist its enforcement in the courts. The railroads of Nebraska are not yet promising not to contest any bill restricting their operation in the smallest degree that may be enacted into law.

The people of Council Bluffs held an

indignation meeting at which resentment felt at the action of Governor Jackson was expressed. They hold that the governor has placed the community in a false light by his call for the state militia to put down a band of peaceable invaders. The civil authorities deny that there was occasion for any such show of military force upon the part of the state and disclaim responsibility for its appearance. The governor is charged with acting in this matter upon the suggestion of the Chicago & Northwestern railway before he had made any effort to learn whether or not the civil authorities of Pottawattamle county were able to handle the approaching army of Industrials. While it may transpire later on that the presence of the militia there shall be essential, it is evident to all that no such necessity has so far existed. The army of interlopers is shelterless, but has been well fed. The easiest way out of the dilemma is for the city of Council Bluffs to raise a fund to pay for third class transportation of the army to some point in Missouri where transportation east may be secured. The army might be hauled through the state of Illinois without violating the pauper laws of that state.

The High school square can be made a public park to which the people of Omaha may point with pride. It is already the resort of hundreds during the summer months. With a small expenditure of money for ornamentation it can be transformed into a veritable little garden of Eden. Why not have the transformation accomplished this year?

Like Falling Off a Log. Globe-Democrat

One of the easiest things in politics this year is that of pointing out democratic dis-tricts in which republicans will be elected to congress.

Blind and Reckless Democracy.

Are the democrats blind, asleep, beyond the democrate blind, asleep, Are the democrats blind, asleep, or in-different? Do they not see that this pro-longed agitation is disastrous to the busi-ness of the country, and that fallure to end it is bringing crushing condemnation upon the party? Do they not see in the returns of every spring election that has been held the signs of a rising t(dal wave that will sweep the democrats from power? Or are they indifferent to these consequences? Are they reckless and defiant?

The Individual Overlooked. Public Opinion

Accordingly the press of each party finds in the local election returns a fresh man-date from the people to adhere to the re-spective but antagonistic party policies. Apparently the individual voter is left no alternative but to study the questions at issue upon their merits and shape his own

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

This is a season of striking events. The Chautauqua Hart does not throb for

the oppressed. Admiral Mello says he is a democrat. Hence his defeat.

It is not the first time the corporations carried the commonweal.

Bourke Cockran's re-election as a Tammany suchem shows that the organiza respects a kicker as well as a Croker. The adoption of the quorum counting de-vice gives democratic congressmen a six vie months' job awallowing their own words.

The importance of a collegiate education has been vindicated again. The Yale ball team put the Brooklyn and Bosten league The Yale ball nines to sleep in succession.

The Kelly contingent should move promptly. By forced marches it is possible to reach Washington in time to hear the closing chapter of Peffer's serial speech. The action of the house of representa-

ives in amending the rules is an official loclaration that certain mosabacks require bout three years to absorb a progressive Mea

Louis Kossuth did not like the name by hich Faneuil hall is known. Said he: "I do not like the idea that you call this place "The Cradle of Liberty,' for cradle scents of mortality and liberty is immortal."

Mrs. Waite, the wife of the governor of Colorado is 48 years of age, while her hus-band is 59. She was a widow and he a wid-ower when they married. She is interested in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and thinks there is no one like her husband. Statistics of the production of gold in the United States last year show a net increase of 50,987 ounces over 1892. Colorado, Ore-gon, Montana and South Dakota, formerly ranking high as silver producing states, record notable increases in the output of the yellow metal.

Sam Jonet, speaking of Colonel Bob Ingersoll, is thus reported in a southern news-paper: "If you want to see a monkey-feeding time you get old Rob to let me talk along with him. He ain't goin' to do it, though. Not he. He couldn't stand up before me, and he knows it. You see the facts are against him." Miss Emily L. Gerry of New Haven cele

brated her 92d birthday last Saturday. She is a daughter of Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and has lived in New Haven for over fifty years. She is the last of a family of ten children, and it is believed that she is the only surviving child of a signer of the famous instrumen

Senator Hill and his secretaries are literally overwhelmed by the flood of letters that is pouring in upon him. The senate post-office officials say that never has a senator's mall been so large as Senator Hill's is at present. David is reported greatly pleased by the flood of communications pressions of good will, but it must be re nembered that the Samoset resolves had not arrived when the gleeful announcement was

Admiral Ramsay, who has just been pro noted to the place made vacant by Admiral Benham's retirement, has been in the navfor almost forty-four years, and has held command rank since 1866. He has advanced five files in the past year, and Admira Walker is his immediate senior, while Com modore Skerritt is just below him Ad miral Ramsay's tenure of his new rank must necessarily be short, for, although he is quite young enough for the duties that will become his, he is not far from the age of compulsory retirement.

named Gardner, recently originated a new kink in temperance work. He caused it to be announced that he would hold a temperance meeting in a barroom. At first the saloon keepers held off, but finally one who wasn't doing much business offered the us of his saloon. The result surprised both the saloon keeper and the reformer, though in lifferent ways, for while the reformer didn't do much reforming, the saloon keeper did a land office business, and now Gardner is swamped with offers from other saloons,

Chicago Herald: "General" Kelly's divi ion was welcomed by the state of Iowa with nilitary honors. A regiment of militia which and been ordered out to keep the Cor wealers in order found nothing to do and fraternized with the invaders. The people of Council Bluffs very sensibly feed their visitors instead of atlempting to buildoze them. This is the plan which has proved so suc-

NEW WATER FOWER DEFICE.

OMAHA, April 18 .- To the Editor of The

There has been a great deal of dis-1001 ussion lately in the papers and among the citizens of Omaha on the subject of the deelopment of water power for manufacturing and other purposes; and incidental to it all has come in the question of utilizing the current of the Missouri river for that purpose. That the Big Muddy affords ample power to run all the factories, electric lighting plants and street railways now in Omnha and all we will have for a long time come is a proposition#that I can demonrate to any one who cares to investigate e subject.

My attention was first called to this ques-If y attendon was mat chied to this ques-tion some years ago, when I lived on the Hudson river, and I commenced then to study up some way by which the currents of rivers could be used without the expense of building dams and canals, and after years of cureful investigation and experiment I be-lieve I have solved the problem. My plan is to build a jetty, flooring it to prevent washing, and set in it a series of undershop wheels. The upper end of the jetty is made wide to gather the water and gradually narrows down to the point where the wheels are set, so as to contract the volume of water at the point where the force is reded

The floor is built on an incline to further ncrease the velocity of the water, and the vheels are set only far enough apart to flow the water to regain its former mo montum. Where a large amount of power is needed I build two jettles, placing a speed ack between, to which the wheels in both ettics are connected and from which the ower obtained is transmitted. It can. herefore, he readily seen that by thus using he water over and over again the amount power which may be developed is prac-ally unlimited. Not only in Omaha, but cally unlimited. a an hundred other cities and towns of Ne raska there is an abundance of water ower which is today going to waste, which an and should be utilized for manufactur-ng purposes, and I confidently believe that he jetty system is the solution of the prob lem. I have drawings of this system, cov-ered by letters patent of the United States, which I will be glad to show any one who is interested in the development of water ower, and will be at the office of the Man ifacturers and Consumers association,

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Ree building, for the next two or three days

An otter was captured near Norfolk the other day and its pelt brought \$3.

R. Prver has succeeded Lee Prver as ed tor of the Newman Grove Advertiser. The Beatrice starch factory will resum vork just as soon as the stock on hand is ed of, and that is being rapidly

FRANCIS B. COLE.

shipped. There is a shortage of brick at Norfolk. Three hundred thousand are needed at once and 70,000 more will be in demand in the ourse of a month or so

Henry Gilmore, who died the other day a insane asylum at Lincoln, was a brother of the famous bandmaster. He had been ar nmate of the asylum for many years, cause of his misfortune being a wound susfined during the late war.

Because Charlie Huntley kicked a young nan named Crisman at Pawnee City, Cris man played even by shooting his assailant in the abdomen. The wound will not prove fatal and Crisman can be thankful that he is not now a murderer.

Nat W. Smails, for twenty years a feature of Nebraska Journalism, has sold his Fre-mont Herald to Dr. J. S. Devries for a con-sideration of \$10,000. Mr. Smails will reove to the cast in a short time, much to the regret of many friends.

York had an elopement the other day that caused a little excitement. Seventeen-year-old Pearl Birchfield wanted to marry Charles lox, and when her mother came to take her nome to Osceola she manifested a willingness to go, but instead of putting in an appear ince at the train, as she had agreed to do she fled with her lover.

Otto Brocher, a 2-year-old Fremont fant, was found hanging under a self-binder dead. It is supposed he crawled under the

machine to play with some little pupples, and while attempting to return a place of

ron caught his clothing at the back of his neck, and, being unable to release bimself, was slowly strangled to death.

DEMOCRATIC DOCTORS DISAGREE.

NEW WAR FESSELS PROPOSED.

Nothing but Torpedo Boats Recommended by the Naval Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .-- The present and probable naval strength of the United States, in comparison with that of foreign powers, as sot forth in the report of the house committee on foreign affairs, was presented today by Chairman Cummings. The report states the committee has reluctantly concluded not to recommend the construction of a new battleship, because of the de-pleted condition of the treasury. It is urged, owever, that there must be no halt in building up the navy. England proposes, says the report, to begin seven battleships of tha first class, six cruisers of the second class and two sloops. Italy, with a depleted treasury, is preparing to build three first-class battleships, three cruisers, twelve torpedo boats and four ports. Germany, France and trans Russia are going to even greater lengths te secure the increase of their navies. The re-port adds: "In view of these facts, it certainly would not be safe for the United States to build no more battleships. With ncreasing prosperity the work should go on until the American navy is strong chough to stand all exigencies. The slight increase proposed by the committee will certainly not aurden the country with taxation during the coming year, and with renewed prospertis

the work can be continued in the future without overburdening the nation." The total loss of the Kearsarge leaves the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, the only vessel in the new navy, sold from the frigate Constitution, around which historic memories cluster. The committee, in ac-cordance with the wishes of the Navy department, have recommended liberal appropriations for her preservation and improvenent, believing public sentiment domands it. The committee have put into the bill a clause providing for the naturalization of alien sailors and marines who have five consecutive years and have been granted

honorable discharges. The secretary recommended some provision for the naturalization of allens en-listed in the navy. The report of the judge advocate general of the navy calls attention o the fact that aliens who have served wonty years in the United States navy have had no opportunity to become citizens of the United States. In reporting this pro-vision the committee thinks some steps should be taken toward encouraging the enlistment of American saliors. There are several bills before the committee which have this object in view, and which, it is hoped, may become laws.

In accordance with the suggestion of the ecretary of the navy the committee recommends he be authorized to use "for the construction of one additional cruiser of the Vesuvius type" the \$150,000 appropriation by the act of March 2, 1889, for the construc-tion of three torpedo boats to cost altoether not more than \$150,000,

By the act of March 3, 1893, \$200,000 was appropriated for building a submarine boat. The committee recommends that the secre-tary be authorized to use this \$200,000 for

the construction of a torpedo boat. The committee further recommends that authority be given the secretary to trans-form the United States steamship Vesuvius into a torpedo cruiser, if, in his opinion, such transformation will add to the effi-

liency of the ship for naval purposes. This will give a total of four new torpedo poats, and if the Vesuvius is changed, five. The report summarizes the items of appropriations for the new navy. The total is \$25,280,966, which is an advance on last year, but a considerable decrease from the estimate of this year. The main item of decrease is \$4,000,000 for armor plate, which is \$2,500,000 less than the estimate.

A JOKERS' OUORUM.

Buffalo Courier: In the case of a tele-graphers' strike it is just a little doubtful who would hold the key to the situation.

Troy Press: Can anybody give a good reason why clocks should not strike when they are required to work over time?

Galveston News: A safe blower: A politician who has just been elected.

Brooklyn Life: Teacher-In which of his was General Custer killed? skull (after reflection)-1 believe it was in his last,

Yonkers Gazette: Even the blind lawyer can readily cite authorities.

Somerville Journal: Before a man begins to kick he ought always to make absolutely certain that his own footing is secure. Detroit Tribune: Beloved-So you touched papa with your impassioned words, did you? Lover-Did 1? Where did you sup-pose I got the stuff to pay for a box and a supper after the show? Washington Star: "Gertrude," said Ethel, "let's form an anti-slang society." "All right, Whenever I get off on my English you call me down and I'll do the same to you."

made.

A temperance reformer of Lowell, Mass.

DIFFERING FIEWS OF KELLY.

Kelly's army has been drenched by a tremendous shower, which had all the characteristics of a bursted water spout. General Kelly and his army were in a temper to exclaim with Iowa's prohibition court: "Water, water, everywhere; but not a drop to drink."

Our Lincoln dispatches indicate that the trial of Bishop Bonacum, which was attempted in Omaha on the 12th, will soon occur at the state capital before Archbishon Hennessey. It is perhaps best for all parties to the controversy that an early and final determination of the case be had.

Senator Smith of New Jersey has followed the lead of Senator Hill of New York in roundly denouncing the income tax feature of the tariff bill. The question suggested by his action is, will the cuckoo press proceed to read Senator Smith out of the democratic party as they have attempted with Senator Hill?

Chinese registration will not be affected one way or the other by the new Chinese treaty. So the postponement of consideration of the treaty by the senate until after the limit for registration shall have expired has no significance with respect to the men already here. Registration must be completed by the first part of next month under penalty of deportation.

The removal of the old telephone polea from Farnam street is a distinct advance toward a more metropolitan appearance of our principal business thoroughfare. The street is, however, still disfigured with unsightly poles supporting wires used for other purposes. The remaining poles must prepare to follow their old-time associates that have now departed.

Quite a number of the recent large and disastrous fires throughout the country are attributed to the poorly insulated electric Electrical wiring, instead of getting better the more electricity is brought into use, seems to be getting poorer and more dangerous. It is now as essential to have electrical wiring done by competent workmen as to have the plans of a building drawn by competent architects.

Chicago is being profoundly agitated by the Dowle meetings that are now being held in that city and at which a varied assortment of crutches, trusses, splints and so forth are being exhibited as evidence of the miraculous healing powers exerted by their promoters. If we mistake not this Mr. Dowis is the same who sought to make proselytes to his creed here in Omaha only a few years ago and who established a society for the propagation of his doctrines. - He at that time called upon numerous people who claimed to have been cured of chronic complaints by his intervention to testify to his powers. The purpose of the society was to continue the good work begun, but it seems to have disappeared from sight. The Bee' published an account, together with the names of the subjects of the Dowie cures. If the former subjects of Dowie should make reports as to the permanency of the reliefs given them they might throw some light upon the validity of his claims.

has been made toward adopting some plan of action. Designs were made by a competent landscape gardener about two years ago for the High school square and for several others of the larger plots under control of the board, aiming to provide for artistic ornamentation that would be a credit to the city. But the board at that time got no further than the acceptance of

the designs. In spite of unalluring appearance the High school square, by reason of its convenient situation, has been overrun each summer with people who seek a breathing space in the neighborhood of their nomes. The High school square ought to have some attention this year, although nothing be accomplished in the way of beautifying the remaining school grounds. To the people and taxpayers it is immaterial who undertakes this work. The park board has the experience and the machinery to do it, but has preferred to expend its energies on remote and inaccessible tracts of land rather than invest any of its funds upon land not subject to its control. This objection might be obviated by declaring the High school square a public park. Otherwise the school board should assume the duty itself. Whatever plans

may be preferable there should be no further delay in taking action. The school grounds should be beautified this year and at once.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE. The president of the State League of Re publican Clubs has called a state convention to assemble at Lincoln on June 12. The basis of representation is such as to assure a large attendance, that is, if republican enthusiasm runs as high in Nebraska as in other states. Coming at the very threshold of the summer, the league convention will practically open the state campaign in Nebraska. By that time the issues of the campaign will be largely made up. The convention itself will merely crystalize the interest already being taken in the campaign.

The impression seems to prevail quite gen erally over the state that this is a republican year for Nebraska, as well as for most of the northern and western states. So widespread is this confidence in certain victory that it is being asserted by men whose lack of experience in Nebraska politics prevents them from taking an intelligent view of the situation that any kind of a republican ticket can win in Nebraska this year. This impression is being assiduously cultivated by the professional politicians, who have foraged upon the state so long that they have no other means of gaining a livelihood. It is time now that this false impression should be corrected. The state league convention should prove by its deliberations that the leading republicans of Nebraska are fully alive to the importance of nominating none but the best of candidates this year The convention should emphasize the broad distinction that exists between good men and "good republicans." The term "good republican" has become sadly misused in Nebraska. It serves as a cloak with which a good many corrupt and unprincipled men disguise their venality. The people of Nebraska have long since learned that a good many men who have time and again betrayed the confidence of the people, who have not hesitated to resort to trickery and fraud

themselves behind the mark of "good republicanism." Nobraska needs men in the state house

to accomplish their personal ends, hide

maintaining present financial conditions and these could hardly fail to be disturbed by of Education time and again, but no progress a further infusion of \$55,000,000 in silver or silver certificates into the currency. If, then, the treasury found it necessary to borrow gold it might not be able to do so at 3

phasizing the determination of the repub-

licans to nominate none but capable and

trustworthy man to office this year. The

league cannot afford to jeopardize repub-

lican success by advancing the interest of

ANOTHER SEIGNIORAGE BILL

bill drawn byRepresentative Meyer of Louis-

iana providing for an issue of bonds and the

comage of an amount of the silver bullion in

the treasury equal to the estimated seignior-

age. This measure has gone to the house

committee on coinage, and the announce-

it had the approvel of the administration, is

in part verified by the author of the bill.

to Secretary Carlisle and received his ap-

proval, the secretary at the same time ex-

pressing the opinion that it will be approved

by the president. The inference from this

is that Mr. Cleveland had been made ac-

quainted with the character of the measure

and had indicated a favorable opinion of it,

not wishing to seem to influence action on

the bill by a positive expression of approval.

From what Secretary Carlisle is reported to

have said, however, there can be no doubt

It will be remembered that in his mea-

sage vetoing the seigniorage bill Mr. Cleve-

land declared his opposition to any further

infusion of silver into the currency unless

This measure, so far as it provides for

that the bill is acceptable to the president.

nent made when it was first heard of that

Reference has heretofore been made to a

men with tainted records.

per cont interest There is nothing about this administration bill to commend. It contemplates a needless inflation, which would be of no benefit in any direction, and as to the provision for issuing bonds, the secretary of the treasury already has ample power to do so if an exigency arises, of which there would be no danger but for the democratic policy regarding the tariff.

A RAILROAD TEXT FROM OHIO. A little railroad tax bill was enacted into

law last week which is so just the railway companies themselves do not object to it. The wonder is such a measure had not been pushed through long ago. It simply distributes the cost of maintaining the railroad commissioner's office to the amount of \$15,000 a year among the railroad com-

panies. As they are the chief beneficiaries of this department the promise was made by Hon, J. Thwing Brooks of the Pennsylvania company before the senate committee on taxation that the measure would not be ontested if enacted.

This Columbus dispatch to the Cleveland Leader furnishes several texts for both the ailroads and the people. There are nunerous state boards in this and other states which have been necessitated by the requirements of special interests. The work performed by these boards, while at once protection to the public, inures particularly to the benefit of the corporations or companies subject to these regulations. So the state inspection of oil demanded in Nebraska to prevent inferior oils being panned off upon ignorant purchasers acts as guarantee of the quality of oils sold in the state. The cost of inspection is defrayed by the oil companies, and they doubtless are amply compensated for the expenditure. An efficient state board of transportation would in like manner result in intold advantages to the railroads operating within the state. Its work all arises from the abuses of railroad management. It is rendered necessary by the railroads, and the extra expense thus imposed upon the state government might with propriety be apportioned among the different railoads within its jurisdiction. But should a legislator in Nebraska introduce a bill to require the railroads to pay the salaries of the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation it would meet no end of opposition from the corporation lobby. The railroads of Nebraska have always had their own way with the state board, and they find their present method a less expensive neans of maintaining themselves in control.

This dispatch also intimates that in Ohio oo, as well as in Nebraska, the fate of such a bill as the one referred to, imposing a slight burden upon the railroads of the state, would have had to fight its way through the legislature had not the representative of the principal railroad company romised not to antagonize it.

Had the Hon. J. Thwing Brooks of the Pennsylvania company objected to having his company pay its share of the expenses of the Ohio railroad commissioner's office the success of this bill might have been seriously jeopardized. And even had the bill become a law it lay within the power

without regard to election return And it would regard to election returns And it would not be strange if the individ uni voter should ask himself at this poin what reason there is anyhow for allowin, himself to be swayed by the course of any other voter or any number of voters.

The Weak Against the Strong. Philadelphia Press. The McGarrahan claim will go into his-tory as the American Jarndyce against Jarndyce case. It has become so entangled with the law that there is little probability that it could be unsnarled even if the man who has given almost the whole of his active life to pressing his claim is allowed another twenty years of vigorous life. He has fought for a great prize, for the land, with what has been taken from the mine, is said to be worth \$150,000,000, but like the man who followed the will o' the wisp, he finds that after a generation of toil he is no nearer his object. The McGarrahan claim teaches a double lesson. It shows how justice can be defeated by the very tribunals that are constituted to see that justice should be done, and how unfruitful a lifetime may be that is devoted wholly to pressing a hazardous claim. The Weak Against the Strong.

Battle of Rival Unions.

Prohibition Practice and Pretense.

New York Evening Post.

line of march get rid of their visitors and leave the final solution of the Coxey problem to the Washington authorities.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Governor Jackson of Iowa, can afford to consider the source of the criticism leveled at him for ordering militia to Council Bluffs to meet Kelly's "Industrial army." He is the executive of Iowa and is in duty bound to protect the people of that state. The people of Omaha desiring to urge forward the "Industrial army" and have it camp in Council Bluffs rather than in their unselfish. If the railroads consent to haul the army across Iowa there can be no trouble. But if they do not, and "the army" undertake to hold up trains and take forch ble possession, it is the governor's duty t protect the railroads. There has been en tirely too much maudlin sympathy wasted upon Coxey and his imitators. Chicago Herald. If the situation on the Great Northern

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Nebraska City Press: Lancaster county is preparing to present Judge Strode as a con-pressional candidate on the republican ticket next fall, but then this is not Lancaster's year, however good a man the judge is. Some good republican from this portion of the state will succeed Bryan.

Chicago Herald. If the situation on the Great Northern road is to be taken as an indication of that prevailing elsewhere, it is evident that a fight is on, not so much between employes as between tival organizations of rall-roaders. The strike on the Great Northern is the work of the American Raliway union, a new organization, which is om-nivorous in its scope. It takes in all the raliroad employes from track laborer to dispatcher. The officers of the old brother-hoods-the engineers, firemen, telegraphers, coulductors and switchmen-condemn the strike, but the men have signified that they will give their allegiance to the new union rather than to the old organizations. They are threatened with expulsion for striking without proper authority and have ex-pressed their willingness to be expelled. This is a serious matter for the older brotherhoods. The American Rallway union has grown with phenomenal rapidity within six months, it is said to control all the Pacific roads and several other sys-tems, if Messrs, Arthur and Sargent and the other brotherhood leaders force a choice between the new organization and the other brotherhood leaders force a choice between the new organization and the old they are likely to find themselves practically deserted. Prohibition Practice and Pretense. O'Neill Frontier: H. M. Grimes of North Platte is a republican aspirant for congres sional honors. Mr. Grimes may be just the man for whom we are looking, but that name would defeat the ablest man in the district. The opposition would make a campaign slogan of that fami iar air, "Old Grimes is Dead," etc.

Gering Courier: Henry St. Rayner of Sidney, who was so exrnestly supported once before for attorney general, is very avail-able for that place on the slate now, and we make a motion to that effect, as he is not only competent and brainy, but has made some unsuccessful fights when he knew there was nothing in it.

Kearney Journal: The republican state central committee is waking up to the im-New York Evening Post. We suggested the other day that the ab-olltion of the secret ballot in proceedings under the new liquor law of Iowa on the question of allowing taxed saloons would doubtless lead to threats by the prohibi-tionists of boycotting those who declared themselves in the affirmative. The first movement in this direction has already been taken in the capital of the state. The Des Moines Ministerial association, which includes nearly all the clergymen of the city, has held a mosting at which resolu-tions were adopted protesting against the return of the open, saloons, warning the public against the efforts now making to secure the necessary number of signatures to petitions for siving the new law a trial, and saying: portance of organizing leagues all over the state As we have repeatedly said, this is the only method by which such a thorough state campaign may be successfully con-ducted. The republican leagues in every ducted. a republican United States senator the coming winter, and these mean much to our state.

VALE. MELLO.

Indianapolis News: Admiral Mello is exceedingly so.

"We further warn our people that these ignatures made in secret will be published and made public by Tas, that the world may now who desire the return of the saloon to be midat " Cincinnati Enquirer: Mello having sought asylum in Uruguay, we are told that the Brazilian revolution is over. There never was enough in it for an ordinary pack of

> a surrender even more inglarious than that of Da Gama. If all South Americans who plunge their countries into war for similar selfish motives should meet the same fate as

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





pessful in dealing with the main body of the Kansas City Star: The Samoset club of army, Coxey's men are furnished with pro-visions at the towns where they camp and Omaha, the leading democratic organization of Nebraska, has passed resolutions de-nouncing David B. Hill as a "traitor who, then they are "passed on." In this way at a very small expense the people along the having heretofore skulked behind the watchword 'I am a democrat,' has dealt a treach erous blow at the vitals of his party at the

time of its greatest peril." Pretty strong words these, but nothing less vigorous would really express the feelings of the tariff reformers of the west. New York Sun: The bargain to which the

New fork sun: The bargan to which the communists have invited the democrats is too fudicrously one-sided to be called a bargain at all. The democrats get nothing but a sham and shadow. And in return for that they are asked to recant irrevocably a fundamental principle of their party No wonder that a democrat like David Bennett Hill has risen with heroic vigor in opposition and that the echoes of his thundering denunciation come back from every center of true democracy, and from every region of genuine love and respect for the republic of the United States. Let them roll up still fouder! Away with the income tax! Take the populist's claws from the fair face of democracy!

Indianapolis Journal: "De bum business don't seem to be no good here," complained Mr. Hungry Higgins, after being thrown off the freight train for the fourth time. "I guess I'll try some other line." "Wot other line of business do you know anything about?" queried Mr. Weary Wat-kins.

"Don't mean no other line of business, I mean some other railroad line. See?"

TOO SLOW. TOO SLOW, Kate Field's Washington. He searched for his affinity Through many years and climes, Just missing her, he fancied, At least a score of times. Homeward, when tired of wandering From Beersheba to Dan, He went, to find her daughter had Just wed another man.

YOU HAT Latest Fedora Hat, Popular Tourist Hat. Nobby Derby Hat, Latest Spring Hat. A DOLLAR less than hat stores get.

> The biggest stock and the finest in Omaha, all legitimate goods, not bought to make a run, but the best goods obtainable.

Negligee Shirts.

The Oxfords and percales, in fancy colors, we show at this price, are elegant bargains.

Fine Oxfords-half laundered-a beauty for At \$1.25 the price, better than any shirt at any price anywhere clse.

madras cloth-laundered collars and cuffs-At \$1.75 The very finest shirt made and often sold as high as \$2,50.

We are having a big run on real

a garment, because they should sell for lots more.



these two, revolution would not be so popular a pastime in that quarter of the globe.

