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We suppose the ranks of the electric wire stringers will be ruthlessly decimated so soon as the new city Board of Electrical Examination begins to get in its work.

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Judge Scott wants to make a bedfellow of his stenographer for fear some of his somnambulistic utterances may be wasted upon unappreciative cars. We feel for the stenographer.

The democrats of Illinois have nominated Franklin MacVeagh as their candidate for senator. What will the Nebraska democracy do? Will they put up 16 to 1 Bryan or the Marquis de Morton?

By the time the income tax schedule in made acceptable to the democratic senators there will be so many exemptions from its operations that a person will be unable to tell whether he is expected to pay an income tax or not.

The next time there is a can-can dance at a police picnic the promoters should get up a printed program. If the police commissioners had only known what a folly time they might have had they would not have missed it for anything.

Major Clarkson has not yet received his official warning from the postmaster general to abstain from offensive partisanship in the democratic primaries. But probably Mr. Euclid Martin will hand him a copy of the order on his return from Washington with Toburlington.

There is no reason why the Illinois democrats should make so much ado over the nomination of a candidate for United States senator on their state ticket. The nomination is purely honorary. No one expects the next Illinois legislature to send a democrat to the senate.

A VERY LAME DEFENSE. The attempt of Mr. Hitchscolt's organ to befog the issue ralaed in the Hargesbeimer caus as an applogy for the lawless action of Judge Scott in deflantly ignoring the order of the supreme court is at best a very lame. defense. It is alleged that Judge Scott was induced to set aside the verdict of the jury by which Hargesheimer was found guilty of forgery on the representation that the defendant was insane. This action on the part of Judge Scott has no sanction or war-

a matter of education the woman suffrage alleged political astulaness. took no notice quastion. They might just as well have of these flagrant vio fons of the executive

mendation to republican clubs

the United States to discuss

Discussion of possible republican candidates for the presidency two years in advance of the meeting of the national convenrant in the criminal statutes. The law exilon is somewhat premature, but it is the pressly directs the judge in cases of concustom of the American people to indicate viction to commit the defendant until sentheir preferences a long time before the astenced and to pronounce sentence at the sembling of the nominating body, and already end of the term at which he is tried unless republicans are discussing the claims and a new trial is granted or the supreme court the availability of the several distinguished orders a new trial on appeal. In this inmembers of the party whose names are likely stance an appeal was taken to the supreme to be presented to the national convention of court and that court declined to grant an-1896. The republican party has never been other trial. This was tantamount to an orpoor in first rate men for the presidency. Un der to the district court to carry out the like the democratic party it has never been mandate of the law. If Hargeshelmer was compelled to regard a single individual as insane when he committed the act with having all the availability as a presidential which he is charged there was a process at candidate. From its organization it has allaw to clear him on the ground of insanity ways had a number of strong and able lead by calling a commission of insanity, which ers from whom to select for the highest ofis the only tribunal to pass upon the mental fice in the gift of the people a candidate condition of all persons whose sanity is worthy of the popular confidence and supcalled in question. Having failed to procure port. There has never been any difficulty in the testimonial of insanity, which would set finding such a candidate, but only in chooshim free before the trial took place, the ing among them any of equal merit and havplea of insanity might still have been raised

ing equal claims to this highest recognition before the trial jury. When that jury and endorsement of service to the party and brought in a verdict of guilty the trial judge still had the opportunity to override to the country. The republican party still has strong and the verdict if he believed the man to be inable leaders in all respects worthy of the sane. He could then have empaneled a jury to pass upon the sanity of Hargesheimer popular confidence and support. It is not and had the man committed to the hospital uncommon to hear expressions of regret that among the republican leaders of today there is no one who quite reaches the elevated

No such action was taken, but the defendant was liberated to await the decision of standard established by the distinguished republicans of the past, but there is no subthe supreme court on the appeal for a new trial, not on the ground of insanity, but on stantial reason for such a feeling. The mer who are the foremost champions of republiaccount of error in the trial of the case When the supreme court declined to grant can principles now and are most conspicu a new trial is was the duty of Judge Scott to execute the mandate of the court. Any other course on his part was simply judicial outlawry. A judge has no more right to brush aside an order of a higher court than an army officer has to disobey the commands of his superiors in rank. It was not for Judge Scott to determine whether or not Hargeshelmer is deranged and therefore subject to elemency. That function is not for

him to exercise. It belongs to the board of insanity and the governor. If the man is insane now the insanity commission will so principles of the republican party. certify to the governor and then it becomes

the governor's duty to direct his transfer to one of the state hospitals for the insane. If the proof is conclusive that the man was insane at the time he committed the crime for which he has been convicted and was therefore irresponsible for his acts the governor is empowered to exercise clemency by

granting him a pardon. In any event Judge Scott's course in this case is unjustifiable and indefensible. TWO SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DECISIONS.

for the insane.

Two important decisions upon different aspects of our special assessment laws have just been made by two different state courts that are of considerable importance to the owners of property in the various cities of

Nebraska. Although the opinion in one case was written by a judge of the district court and that in the other by a judge of the supreme court, both tend to harmonize the in terpretation of the law on that subject in Nebraska with the interpretation in other states. The first of these decisions, holds that

where assessments are made for benefits at to name their preference, and forty-four of the same time that damages are awarded for these were from Indiana. While this need duries arising from the construction of any | not be accepted as accurately indicating the preference of the party it must be regarded street improvement the damages must be as showing that at present there is a preappraised and paid without reference to the assessment for benefits. The constitution of ponderating sentiment favorable to the nomi-Nebraska simply says that private property nation of Governor McKinley in 1896. That shall be neither taken nor damaged without there may be a decided change of feeling just compensation therefor. It is quite plausible to argue that where property is benefited and damaged at the same time the actual damage is merely the difference be

injuries. Then, in addition to this, the prop-

erty owner has been assessed with his share

of the cost of making the improvement, that

is the construction of the street or bringing

it to grade. The only theory upon which

these assessments are imposed is that the

improvement benefits the property to that

extent. The property owner, therefore, pays

for the benefits twice, once in a deduction

from the estimated damages, and again in

the assessment to defray the cost. As a

matter of fact the two operations of award-

ing damages for injuries and of imposing

assessments for benefits have nothing in

common, and-it is only accidental that they

usually take place simultaneously. It is to

the confusion that has arisen from thus

joining them together that this injustice

has been occasioned. If these operations are

completely separated, as the opinion of the

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ons of the executive

of the then postmaster general, whose chief

recommendation for appointment was his

sult being to almost utterly destroy the ef-

ficiency of that branch of the postal service.

Of course at that time Mr. Cleveland was a candidate for renomination and in the ea-gerness of his desire to succeed himself all

virtuous enunciations and all matters of

principle were set aside. The office holder

was not a pernicious partisan when working

in his cause. He is not now, it is to be pre-

sumed, expecting to be again nominated-

certainly not if he is aware of the senti

circular of the postmaster general is com-

Reliable reports from Washington state

that successive appointments of democrats

to places in the government printing office

have brought the number of employes under

point where it was when Mr. Palmer made

will be remembered, celebrated his return

to office by dismissing some 1,200 persons

who were on the pay roll in his department

be taken for what they are worth.

of his democratic predecessor.

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THE MENICE OF ANALCHY.

Cincinnati Commercial: The period has come when France must either crush anarchy or the republic itself be stamped out, and a return come to the terrible days of the commune. Which shall it be? France alone must answer. Ultimate Effect of the Income Tax Bill in

France alone must answer. Detroit Free Press: The killing of able, just, patriotic and thoroughly democratic statesmen like President Carnot is not the work of men who want to make the world better or to serve the interests of civilian-tion. They are outlaws who must be ren-dered harmless at any cost. Globe-Democraf: Anarchism is synony-mous with assassination, and therefore not to be tolerated even in the middest form by any civilized country. The proper way to deal with it, in other words, is to crush it while it is still in an incipient condition, and not wait for it to develop into mur-der. FIRST INVITATION TO WEALTHY CONTROL

der. St. Paul Globe: Anarchy must be ex-terminated, even if it shall be necessary that the winrows of the dead shall en-circle the earth. It is a life-ant-leath struggle. If government is strong enough, anarchy must die. If anarchy obtains the upper hand all order will be swopt from the face of the earth, and chaos will re-sume its away.

upper hand all the face of the sume its sway. ment of his party, outside of the officesume its sway. Chicago Post: The crime has no inter-national bearings. It is a crime against all organized society, avowedly such. It is a blow for the ushering in of the 'new society' which heaven forbid. What it calls for is not a war of international re-venges, but a stronger concert among all governments to annihilate the enemies of all governments. holding element, toward him-and therefore the revived order may be enforced. This, however, would be by no means assured in the event of Mr. Cleveland desiring to secure the next national convention for a friend-assuming that he has one with availability for a presidential candidate. The

governments to annihilate the enemies of all governments. Chicago Dispatch: But how is the evil to be remedied? is a question which the world is unable to answer. It is useless to say that anarchy can be stamped out merely by prosecuting anarchists. The dangerous anarchist is not known until his victim is dead or the buildings are in ruins. Who knew that Cesare Glovanni Santo was a foe to civilization until his knife had cut off the life of Carnot? How is his crime to be prevented? How is the anarchy in Santo's breast to be crushed in time to save a republic's president? It is this secrecy that enables anarchy to haugh at the great police system of Europe. It is this that enables anarchy to thrive and murder and make pations quake with fear. It is this that must be met before the great problem of anarchy is solved. which, paying the expenses of the government, will ultimately seek and might probably obtain its entire control. I think the mendable, but it is not easy to have faith latter danger is the one more greatly to be in its sincerity when remembering the record dreaded. The greatest disaster that can befall the great republic is that it should pass under the rule of men of great wealth, and this is the first direct invitation to them to assume that control." bill. I am opposed to letting into this coun-try 140,000 tons of sugar every year from Public Printer Benedict nearly up to the way for his successor. Mr. Benedict, it

PEOPLE AND TRINGS.

Sea serpents are now due.

giving as his reason that he wished to reduce Official life in Colorado has a tendency to it to a business status, and that there was retard the circulation and expand the profane no reason why more people should have ocabulary.

Santo is calm amid the storm of grief and rage, but he is reasonably certain to lose his head in the near future.

Berry Wall, ex-king of New York dudes, employes who were dismissed happened to has forsaken the Chollies and now poses as be republicans or backed by republican ina successful broker in the tenderloin re-

> The supreme court of Connecticut clings old custom of adjourning on circus o the day. In this section some courts monopolize the circus business without adjourning.

Fourth of July celebrations which prom to yield the old-time hilarity are de Benedict's professions of more business-like veloping a strange solemnity of program. principles than his predecessor will have to Congress failed to accelerate patriotic rejoicing by adjourning.

William Welsh, the last but one of those who defended Baltimore against the British invasion in 1814, is dead. He was 14 years old at the time and was pressed into the service to mold bullets.

Governor Tillman frankly admits that he is after the United States senatorship with a pitchfork. His advent into the senatorial arena with a novel deadly weapon has stirred up a vociferous atmosphere.

The grandson of General Hancock, who was appointed to a West Point cadetship by President Cleveland, failed of admission be-cause of his five pounds short weight. He will appeal his case to the secretary of war. A Chinese engineer, educated in New thing, with the result that the secretary Haven, Conn., is about completing a tele-graph line 3,000 miles long across the Gobi is more favorable to it than to the amended St. Gaudens medal. Senatorial modesty desert, from Pekin to Kashgar, Chinese Turkestan. It has been three years under construction.

Mrs. U. S. Grant will pass the greater part of the summer at Narragansett Pier, where she has taken a cottage. Her daughter, Mrs. Satoris, will visit her mother during the summer, as will also Colonel Fred Grant and his family.

inated for the presidency every silver state would give him an almost unanimous vote." New York's constitutional convention manifests a solemn regard for the duties imoosed on it, and is weighing them with grave deliberation. The salary of \$10 a day impels members to proceed cautiously, regardless of flight of time.

business before the Treasury department. Several veterans who belong to Genera Martin and McHugh are lingering near the George A. McCall post of Philadelphia, will official pie counter and Morton is filling spend the Fourth of July at Gettysburg, going early enough to celebrate the annithem with hopes. J. N. H. Patrick of Omaha is a guest at versary of the battle of 1863. They expec

postmaster at Cliff, Custer county, Neb., vice John Schoad, dead, and Lucita Booth at MEANS MONEY ARISTOCRACY Custer, Custer county, vice Maggie Mc-Bumie, resigned.

Senator Manderson's Opinion.

Greatest Disaster that Could Befall the

American Republic is Now Imminent

-Senator Allen is Opposed to

the Sugar Schedule.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

Senator Manderson today said: "I am not

n favor of an income tax, either upon in-

dividuals or corporations. I shall endeavor

objectionable as possible, in the hope that

the senate may ultimately strike out the

entire provision relating to the income tax,

believing as I de that it is unjustifiable. It

is a step in the direction of the creation of

a moneyed aristocracy in this country.

"I am not satisfied," said Senator Allen

Senator Allen is regarded in the senate as

the spokesman of the populist party, and it is generally understood that all of the popu-

lists, including Senator Irby of South Caro-

lina, will vote against the revenue bill on

CAMERON AND FREE SILVER.

ject of free coinage has been before

IN A GENERAL WAY.

Frank Murphy and George E. Pritchett,

president and attorney of the Merchants

Jational Bank of Omaha, are here on bank

disposition.

its final passage.

Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, June 28.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, June 28 -(Special to The Beel-Pensions granted, issue of June 15, were: Nobraska: Original-Charles Wilgun, Mullen, Hooker; John M. Bischoff, Eimwood, Cass; Charles L. Brown, Broken Custer, Increase-Charles Becker.

Bew, Custer, Increase-Charles Becker, Papiliton, Sarpy; Alexander Wilson, Aurora, Hamilton, Original wildows, etc.-Sallie M. Ohler, Lincoln, Lancaster. Iowa: Original-James Bone, Henderaon, Müls; William F. Connor, Boone, Honne; William E. Crawford, Humeston, Wayna, Renewal and Increase-George Penell, Bome, Henry, Increase-Alexander Nicoll, Dubuque, Dubuque, Reissue-George W. Tivis, Fort Madison, Lee; Jacob Hahnen-kratt (deceased), Des Moines, Polk, Orig-nial widows, etc.-Pheby Sellx, Runch, Davis; Caroline Hahnenkratt, Des Moines, Polk; Nellie Eliza Hastings, Davenport, Scott.

to make the income provision of the bill as Scott. Colorado: Increase-Seth Williams, New Custle, Garfield, Original widows, etc.-Mary L. Daniels, Athens, Arapahoe: Eliza-both R. Harkins, Denver, Arapahoe: minor of Michael Mover, Greenland, Douglas, WASHINGTON, June 25.-(Special to The Dec.)-Pensions granted, issue of June 13, were:

Bee, Penstons grauted, issue of June B, were:
Nebraska: Original-James L. Jarman (deceased), Springfield, Sarpy, Original widows, etc., Mary M. Fry, Hastings, Ad-ams; Sarah T. Jorman, Springfield, Sarpy, Towa: Original-Theordore G. Montgom-ery, Runnells, Polk, Increase-Andrew Tisor, Union, Hardin; William D. Tharp (deceased), Delhi, Delaware, Reissue-Wil-lam Gannon, Toledo, Tama, Reissue and increase-George Van Nest, Chapin, Frank-tin, Original vidows, etc., Mary Cooper, Lowell, Henry; Marie Tharp, Delhi, Dela-ware; Mary Davis, Tiffin, Johnson.
Colorado: Original-John Shiner, Pueblo, Pueblo, Restoration and reissue-William M. Rusco (deceased), Hayden, Routt, Re-issue-Charles P. Waldron, Boulder, Boul-der, Original widows, etc., Anna H. Clapp, Deuver, Arapahoe.
South Dakota: Restoration and reissue-Samuel L. Barr (deceased), Cavout, Beadle, Reissue-Samuel S. Belding, Bushnell, Brookings, Original widows, etc., reissue-Emma Adelaide Barr, Cavout, Beadle.

today, "with the sugar schedule of the tariff

Hawall without the payment of any duty. I am opposed to the ad valorem test, because untold frauds may be committeed under the guise. The best thing John Sherman ever did in his life was to compel a polariscope test of sugar when he was secretary of the

Kansas Corn Shipped to Mexico.

treasury. That is the only true test, 1 am WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A recent report opposed to letting the Sugar trust control to the State department by Consul Theo American markets. The president of the Sugar trust said before the investigating Huston, at Paso del Norte, says that the committee, in answer to my question, that quantity of Indian corn imported into Mexico the trust has controlled the American from the United States at that port for the cet and intends to continue to control the year ending March 31 was 16,885,701 kllo-grams, valued at \$303,369. Almost the en-American market if it can do so. My votes on various schedules up to date are no indiin the first five months, the reason of it being that the corn crop of 1892 was a fail-ure in Mexico owing to the drouth. The encation of how I will vote on the passage of the bill. I have been helping the democrats bring their bill through the various stages of committee of the whole in order that may be brought before the senate for final tire quantity imported was the product of Kansas and was for home consump

NEBRASKAAND NEBRASKANS.

Work on the Bayard canal is progressing rapidly.

The alfalfa crop in Cheyenne county is progressing rapidly.

A sixty-pound catfish has been caught in "The position taken by Senator Cameron Salt creek by a penitentiary employe just south of the prison.

in behalf of the free coinage of silver," said Senator Stewart of Nevada today, "is not surprising to me, because it is not new Up in Hall county the crop of hay this Mr. Reed of Maine and other poli-The growing year will be as good as ever. grass is heavy and from one to two feet ticians of the republican and democratic parties alike are gradually coming to the silver side of the financial question, but high.

A Dawson county mare had a colt the other day with six feet, the extra pair being attached to the front legs. The freak could their coming is rather late. Senator Cameron has been a consistent friend of silver not walk, and consequently was killed by for the past ten years or longer. His votes are on record and can readily be found in its owner.

the senate proceedings. Whenever the sub-Most of Nebraska, with the exception of a the small belt between Central City and Colum-bus, has been visited with copious rains the senate we always counted on the vote of Senator Cameron, just as we have counted on the vote of Teller or any other well known past week, and corn and hay prospects are very flattering. silver senator. There has never been any

A house in Kearney was struck by lightloubt as to how Cameron would vote upon ning during the storm Friday night and burned to the ground. The mother and that question. He was the only friend of silver that we had from the eastern section her eleven children fortunately were of our country when the subject of the severely shocked, escaping in their night repeal of the silver purchase clause was up clothes. for consideration last year. If he were nom

The Soldiers' Home at Grand Island, on the farm adjacent to that institution, have planted eighty acres of corn, forty acres of pats and five acres of potatoes. On the farm are also 100 head of cattle and 140 head of hogs. The crops are in excellent shape.

The Nickerson school district in Dodge ounty probably has the oldest school treasurer of any district in Nebraska. He treasurer of any district in Nebraska. He is Mike Herman, who was first elected to the place in 1857 and has held it continuously ever since, or for a period of

It looks now as if Artist St. Gaudens were going to lose the opportunity of having his design appear upon the World's fair medals. Having committed the dreadful offense of incorporating into his design a nude male figure that shocked the sensibilities of the delicate senate committee, he was requested to eradicate the objectionable feature. At the same time, however, the designer of the Philadelphia mint was requested by Secretary Carlisle to try his hand at the same

must be protected, even at the cost of sacrificing the artistic work of Mr. St. Gaudens.

The unexpected very often happens. The Iowa contingent at the republican league meeting captured the committee and secured through it a recommendation to have Des Moines designated as the place for holding the next national league convention. But Ohio managed to get in its work among the delegates and when the vote was taken the committee was overruled and Cleveland carried off the prize. Whether there is any significance to be attached to this remains to be seen. The candidacy of Mc-

their names on the printing office pay roll ous in the public attention as such are than there is room to accommodate at one hardly inferior to the greatest of their time. By some singular accident all the predecessors and certainly are the peers of most of them. In the courage and fidel ity of their advocacy of republican principles fluence. It was freely charged at the time they have had no superiors, and if it be said that these dismissals were for no other purthat they have walked in the path already pose than to fill the vacancies created with made for them and borrowed light from the partisan democrats. Such has turned out past they must at the same time be credited to be actually the case, and Public Printer

with having contributed much from their own abundant intellectual resources to popular enlightenment regarding the policy and

With respect to preferences, the two lead ers now most prominent in the thought of republicans among the possible candidates for president are William McKinley and Thomas B. Reed. Ex-President Harrison has friends and all candid republicans concede that he gave the country one of the very best administrations it ever had. No one questions his ability or his patriotism. There are some who think Senator Allison

would be an available candidate. Robert T. Lincoln would be acceptable to many members of the party. But the men who are most discussed and who from present indications will be very far in advance of all others be-

Kinley and Reed, with the former probably now the choice of a large majority of the League of Republican Clubs resulted in show ing that 587 favored McKinley and 142 Reed. out of a total of 866 who stated their pref-

fore the next national convention are Mcrank and file of the party. A canvass of the delegates to the convention of the National

erences, the balance being divided among Harrison, Allison, Cameron, Lincoln and Alger. Only sixty of the delegates declined

One of the democrats nominated to run as congressman-at-large on the Pennsylvania ticket already declines to be a victim at the polls. This is a case of the nomination seeking the man. No such thing could happen to the republican ticket. In that state, where a republican nomination means an assured election.

The attorney general wants a deficiency appropriation of \$125,000 to defray the expense of handling the Industrial armies. This represents only the expenditures by the federal government. There are the expenditures by the states, the cities, and by private individuals yet to be heard from. Employment from these funds doubtless prevented many of the unemployed from joining the army themselves.

It is pleasing to note that the good roads movement is spreading into other counties besides that in which Omaha is located. Good roads are everywhere essential to enable farmers to reach their market. Douglas county as the most thickly settled and richest county in the state is naturally expected to take the lead in improving her country roads. What is gratifying is that other counties appear to be anxious to follow in her wake.

President Perler was elected to the highest executive office of France without standing upon a political platform. Having made no promises he cannot be held accountable for breaking pledges to the people. The people have a general idea of the policy which they expect him to pursue, however, and they have an effective way of informing him of their displeasure by means of a vote of the deputies adverse to the ministry. It will be just the same as if an elaborate platform had been formulated.

Lincoln jobbers, merchants and business men generally are endeavoring to follow the example of the Commercial club set in Omaha by forming a similar organization in that city. The new Lincoln club proposes to borrow bodily all the prominent features of the Omaha association-small dues, practically unrestricted membership, committees to look after different interests, combined action to promote enterprises promising general advantages to the entire community. The Commercial club of this city must feel gratified that It has set so powerful an example and that its work reaches out beyoud the bounds of Omaha.

Next Monday's meeting of the Board of Education will determine whether the board is disposed to let politics and sectarian bias interfere with its duty to citizens and taxpayers. Our constitution excludes sectarianism from the schools maintained at the public expense and the charter under which the schools of Omaha are governed contemplates an absolute divorce of religion from the school system. The sentiment of the patrons of the schools is opposed to political manipulation of our schools and the taxpayers demand and expect the board to pursue business methods in the management of our schools. There should be no place for scheming politicians, sectarian agitators or do-nothing barnacles in any department over which the board has control, and it is to be hoped that next Monday will witness a departure from methods that do not commend. themselves to the public.

within the next two years everybody familiar with politics will readily admit. It is possible that neither McKinley nor Reed will occupy such a position before the national tween the two. But under the practice that convention of 1896 as now seems assured to them. There may be events in the meangenerally prevails the benefits in these inwhile that may render it inexpedient to nomstances have been practically counted twice Where, for example, a street is opened or inate either. But it is clearly the present outlook that the honor of leading the repubgraded, the damages awarded have been ascertained by subtracting the value of the lican party to victory in 1896 will fall to one estimated benefits from that of the estimated of them.

POSTMASTERS AND POLITICS.

A circular has been sent out by the postmaster general to postmasters of the first, second and third classes reviving the order of President Cleveland during his first administration regarding the interference of office holders in politics. That order recited that the influence of federal office holders should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and nominating conventions. "The use by these officials of their position," ran the order, "to compass their selection as delegates to political concentions is indecent and unfair, and proper regard for the proprieties and requirements of official place will also prevent their as suming the active conduct of political campaigns." It is stated that the postmaster general supplements this admonition with some advice containing hints on good breeding and the proper relations that should ex-

court seems to suggest is the proper way, the expense of such improvements will be ist between postmasters and citizens. more equitably divided among the property The postmaster general said in reply to owners for whose benefit they are under the question whether the order was intended to be serious that it is as sincere as any By the supreme court decision the consti order that has ever emanated from the detutional exemption from taxation of proppartment and that violations of it will be erty devoted to religious, charitable and edutreated the same as violations of other orcational purposes is declared not to extend ders and regulations of the department. It to special assessments. In other states, is to be hoped that Postmaster General Biswhere the provisions of the constitution are sell will as far as possible see that this very similar to those of Nebraska, the same order is faithfully complied with. The princonstruction has been placed upon the law ciple it embodies is right and ought to be with perhaps one exception. In Georgia rigidly adhered to. Postmasters, and indeed such institutions have been exempted from all government officials, are servants of the liability for special assessments on the people and should take no active part in specious ground that it is the declared policy politics beyond casting their votes. But if of the state to encourage them, and there the present postmaster general is at all like was a Nebraska case indicating that the the head of the department during the last suprome court was inclined to take the same years of Mr. Cleveland's first administration view. The later decision, however, rests the order he has issued will be as worthless upon the more accepted doctrine and cernow as it was then in restraining democratic tainly appears the more reasonable. If the postmasters from active participation in polowners of private property must pay for itics. Everybody who remembers the cambenefits conferred upon them by street impaign of 1888 knows that no attention whatprovements there is no reason why the ever was paid by postmasters or any other owners of church property should not do the democratic government officials to the order same. Both are equally increased in value. admonishing them not to actively interfere If church property were exempt churches in politics. All over the country they were could acquire land in the heart of a city, conspicuous in the manipulation of political watch its rise in value through improvements primary meetings and nominating convenpaid for by the neighboring owners, and tions, and although complaints were made to finally, after all the benefits have been obthe department no attention was given to tained for nothing, sell at the market price them. The "pernicious political activity" of and pursue the same plan again elsewhere. these officials, conspicuous among them be-It would be discrimination of the most unjust ing the postmasters, was as marked during kind. Inequalities do exist and are inevithat campaign as had ever been the case table in the levy of special assessments, but during the period before any attempt had

it is the duty of the courts to remedy them been made to keep office holders out of poliif in their power, as in the instances here tics, so far as interference with primaries and conventions is concerned. In some localities their conduct was so bold and of-Under the high pressure from J. Ellen fensive, in assuming the direction of politi-Foster and her ilk of female swashbuckters the republican league of clubs tacked to the cal matters, as to invite the condemnation of tail end of its platform & recomdemocrats themselves. But Don Dickinson,

Kinley doubtless queered the lowans,

Empty Honors Go Begging.

Globe-Democrat. Although several persons are talked about for the republican nomination in 1896, no-body is mentioned for the democratic candidacy. The slience is significant.

The Downward Stide. Courier-Journal.

With plantation manners at the top, and New York slum manners on the bottom, with a sprinkling of cowboy manners in the middle, the senate of the United States is in danger of being sucked in by a mud-

Prospective Additions to the Menagerie. Chleago Record

With Tillman in the senate and Coxey With Tillman in the senate and Coxey in the house of representatives there would be no reason to fear that the next congress would be unrecognizable by reason of change in certain of its most distinguish-ing features. There are some statesmen who differ from Tillman and Coxey chiefly in the unimportant matter of their sur-names. names.

Advertising Smut. Philadelphia Record.

An issue has been raised in New York between Mr. Anthony Comstock and the supreme court of the state. Mr. Com-stock has prohibited the sale of Tom Jones stock has prohibited the sale of Tom Jones and other books written with a free hand on account of their immorality. The su-preme court overrules Comstock and per-mits the sale. Until we shall have ex-purgated editions of all the classics, in-cluding the bible and Shakespeare, we shall not be able to satisfy the scruples of Com-stock. He has done more to advertise nastiness than any man in the country.

Nebraska and McKinter.

Denver Dispatch to Globe-Democra Denver Dispatch to Globe-Democrat. Nebraska is for McKinley, and they are not afraid to go on record to that effect. At a caucus held at noon today it was the favorite candidate, and McKinley re-ceived thirty-five votes, the full strength of the delegation. Not a word was heard about Reed and Harrison. This is the only delegation which has publicly placed itself on record for or against any par-ticular candidate. H. Wade Gillis: We are for McKinley, (1) because he is for protection; (2) because he is a great man, and (3) because we know he can win.

Cowardice Compounded with Idiocy. New York Sun.

New York Sun. The income tax is itself an attack upon business. The tariff bill, either in the form in which it passed the house or the senate, or as the resultant of both forms and a compromise of conference, cannot be more than a makeshift. There is no principle, no uniformity in it. It is a hum-bug of shifts and patches. It cannot stand, To consent to the income tax for the sake of accelerating the passage of a tariff bill founded upon nothing but fraud and capable of setting nothing but the democratic party is cowardice, aggra-vated by idlocy.

HERE'S TO SODA

St. Paul Globe.

When the mercury has risen, I like to hear the fizzin', And I love to hear the sizzin' of the soda-

And I love to hear the sizzin' of the soda-water mill; Oh, there is music in fis singing, And a mem'ry to if climging, Which oftentimes is bringing thoughts that linger with me still. Thoughts of nectar and vanilla, Strawberry and sarsquarilla. Thoughts of soda that would fill a boy with visions of delight; And though many years have fleeted Since the juveniles I treated There's a sentiment deep-seated that good soda's out of sight.

Let others prate of whisky That makes a fellow frisky, But alcohol is risky stuff to monkey with at all; Let stage-struck guys make merry

Let stage-struck guys make merry Over mugs of Tom and Jerry, Sing the praise of Ellen Terry, Miss Lang-try, Pauline Hall; Let sepient dudes touch glasses To the health of buxom lasses, Hut soda quite surpasses all the drinks that make men tight; It's a beverage that's cheering, Unpretentious appearing, To humanity endearing—aye, it's clearly out of sight.

to camp out in the field and endurhardships of tent life just as they did thirtyone years ago.

The Emperor William is reported to have introduced an innovation into his court. After neezing violently one day, the emperor remarked to those with him, "Well, you don't trouble yourself at all about me!" The hint was taken, and since then court etiquette prescribes the words, "Health, your majes-ty," when and as often as the kaiser sneezes.

Young John Jacob Astor, in his new house facing Central park, New York, has carved in marble on the outside his own bust, his vife's, his baby's, his father's, his grandfather's, and ever so many more. Another queer feature of the Astorial architecture is the Capital A's, which dot the house in every direction like the Napoleonic N's on the old French empire furniture.

It is remarked that some of the older members of the senate are the liveliest in de-meanor and the least conscious of the dignity that seems to oppress the younger senators. This is particularly true of Palmer, the rugged old man from Illinois. Senator Teller, too, though he is old and wears a long fac and talks with a revivalist's voice, is one of the most humorous men in the upper house The town of Williamsbridge, N. Y., is controlled politically by a woman "boss." She is Mrs. Elizabeth Heilman and is known She is Mrs. as "Queen Elizabeth." She is postmistress deals in real estate, is a lobbyist at Albany, is a notary public and has made Williamsbridge a good, bustling town cut of sleepy village it was. Incidentally she has made \$150,000 during the past four years. She is a comely widow, "fair, fat and ferty."

The New York Sun piles up an appalling ecord of strikes, rlots, burnings, idleness and business depression, which it ascribes to the socialistic teachings of Cleveland. Following this line of investigation the Sun will be able to snow, presently, that Cleve-land's abnormal weight suddenly precipi-tated on Chesapeake bay disturbed the equilibrium of the waters, producing disastrous overflows of the Columbia and Fraser rivers.

HOT WEATHER WIT.

Siftings: When a thin man visits you odge him in the spare room, of course,

Inter Ocean: A good many of the fel-lows off for Europe are not only "good sallors" but first-class skippers.

Syracuse Courier: As a rule, the lantern can be dispensed with at lawn parties. The light-headed young man will be there.

New York Press: Ethel-Yes, I've brought him to my feet at last. Clarissa-Weil, take care you don't let him see them or you won't keep him long.

Brooklyn Life; Clara-Charlie Spooner was charmed with you last night. Maude -Was he? Clara-Ok, yes. He said he didn't have to make any advances at all.

Indianapolis Journal: "Must I run these two scandais under one head?" asked the foreman. "No, indeed," replied the thoughtful editor. "Run one on the sporting page and the other on the woman's page. Then the two heads of the family can divide the paper and keep peace between them."

Chicago Journal: "People often talk of breaking the ice," said Watts, "but it would take a mighty powerful flight of imagina-tion to reach the idea of breaking the ice man

Chicago Herald: The man who boasts that he works with his head instead of his hands is respectfully reminded that the woodpecker does the same, and is the biggest kind of a bore at that.

Milwaukee Citizen: "He's very intellec-tual and literary, isn't he?" "Why do you think so?" "He told me he never felt himself until he was snugly ensconced in his library." "Well, you see, his folding bed is a book case."

"TIS SAD TO BE POOR. New York Herald. Alas! the plight of Dick Van Dood! He sits him in dejected mood. To think that such a youth should be Rejected for his povertee!

His sweetheart, though it made her sad, Engaged herself to wed a lad Worth, like herself, a quarter billion, 'Cause Dick has just a paltry million.

he residence of Senator Manderson. hirty-seven years. Mr. Ferguson and wife of Wayne were at the capitol today and Senator Manderson Five hardy youngsters escaped from the entertained them. Congressman Meiklejohn today

lowed by a favorable report from the com-

Congressman Mercer today received a tel-

egram from Superintendent Fitzpatrick of

Omaha announcing that in the competitive examination held for admission to the naval

of Congressman Mercer, appropriating \$25,-

mittee on Indian affairs.

States.

Kearney reform school by sawing a hole in the roof and climbing down the lightning rod. They are from 16 to 20 years of age, dressed in the regulation uniform, and are a tough set of boys. There were two avorable report from the commissioner of Indian affairs on his bill providing for tax-ation of allotted Indian lands. This official colored boys among them. endorsement of the bill will soon be fol-

The preliminary survey of an irrigation canal running from a point south of Cozad in an easterly direction, and passing north in an easterly direction, and passing of Lexington, has been completed. The projectors are in dead earnest in the mat-ter, and do not propose to let up because ter, and do not propose to let up because of the soaking the soil has received the past veek.

academy Louis Shane came out first and William Matthews stands second. Shane Harry McKibbin, a Dawson county farmer, will be appointed and Matthews will be deshaving pumped his dam on Buffalo creek dry with his irrigation pump, is now engaged tined as alternative. The house committee on claims has de-cided to make a favorable report on the bill in sinking a well twelve feet in diameter on the creek bank. He only has to go ten or twelve feet to get all the water he thinks he will need. His work, which is in the 369 to reimburse the city of Omaha for money advanced and obligations assumed on he will need. His work, which is in the nature of an experiment, is being closely watched by his neighbors, and if it prove successful big wells and pumps will soon be behalf of the government of the United found on many farms in the county.

Amanda F. Fenimore has been appointed

All-wool-Pants Free-wool-Prices Saturday is the Beginning of our Sale of PANTS for \$2.50 Some are pants from suits Some are pants in odd sizes Some are pants—only pants You never bought a pair of pants for \$5 that was as good and you have paid us as high as \$8.50 for some of these very pants. Your choice \$2.50. Browning, King & Co., S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.