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· Sunday. GRORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my meaner this 4th day of September, 1994. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Fublic.

When I am elected I propose to dis charge my duty to the best of my ability. I will do everything that can be done to bring about a safe, economical and conservative administration of affairs of our state government and see to it that the faith and credit of the state are maintained .-....Judge Holcomb at Exposition hall, September 11.

Bryan is still speaking on "well-known topics." Can't Bryan give the people something new?

If persistence is the road to success Lengthy-petition Lawler ought to break into congress again.

Fortunately the war between China and Japan shows no indications of affecting the prices for laundering.

The Grand Army of the Republic is still grand in numbers, organization, resources purposes and traditions.

The city hall is vacant. The B. & M. passes have an irresistible magnetism for men on the municipal pay roll.

When Bryan heard that McShane was or the corporate democratic slate for governor he eclaimed, indignantly: "S'noutrage!"

We may expect the mumps to become the fashionable illness, now that the sultan of Morocco has succumbed to the dread dis case.

Hard times have not been hard enough to prevent the Western Union Telegraph company from declaring its usual quarterly dividend.

The South Omaha stock yards managers propose to take an active hand in the contest for the governorship. Stick a pigthere!

THE NEW ANTL-TRUST LAW. The new anti-trust law, described by one of the democratic leaders in the house of representatives as "the most stringent law against trusts ever enacted in this country." is comprised in sections 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77 of the tariff act of 1894. It declares to be contrary to the public policy, fllegal and void every combination, conspiracy, trust, agreement or contract made by or between two or more persons or corporations, either of whom is engaged in importing any article from any foreign country into the United States, and when such combination, conspiracy, trust, agreement or contract is intended to operate in restraint of lawful trade, or free competition in lawful trade or commerce, or to increase the market price in any part of the United States of any article or articles imported or intended to be imported, or of any manufacture into which such imported article enters or is intended to enter. Every person violating this section, or combining or conspiring with an-

will succeed in securing a renomination, which would of course be equivalent to election. Events in the Ashiand district for the next few days will be regarded with widespread interest. other to violate it, is guilty of a misdemeanor, the punishment for which, on con-ABOUT CHARTER REVISION viction, shall be a fine of not less than \$100 There is no doubt that our city charter and not exceeding \$5,000, with imprisonneeds revision in several essential particument, in the discretion of the court, for a

lars. The garment which was made up for term not less than three months nor exceedus by former charter committees and legislatures is too large and too expensive. Omaha The circuit courts of the United States are is a metropolitan city, but it cannot afford all invested with jurisdiction to prevent and rethe frills indulged in by cities of three or strain violations of the law, and it is made five times her population. In other words, the duty of United States district attorneys. we are compelled by sheer necessity to curtall municipal expenses by readjusting our under the direction of the attorney general. to institute proceedings in equity to prevent pay roll in accordance with our Income and restrain such violations. The courts are The most glaring defect in our charter is the method of assessment and levy of taxes. authorized to summon any person whose tes-No city of over 100,000 population makes timony may be deemed necessary, whether they reside in the district in which the such a bad showing of assessable property court is held before which proceedings are values. We need and must have a city instituted or not. Property owned by any assessor with a permanent appraisement board, and a limitation of the tax levy to combination or trust in violation of the law may be seized while in course of transporcorrespond with a fair valuation of property. tation from one state to another and con-The city assessor should be clothed with ample power to force the owners of personal demned. Any person injured in his business property in the shape of moneys and se or property by reason of anything forbidder curities to list their holdings for taxation, or declared to be unlawful by this act may and he should also be required, under se bring suit in any federal circuit court and vere penalties, to comply with the law rerecover threefold the damages sustained,

in public life and been able to command

such a following as he has. The name he

bears has been honored in Kentucky for

generations, and he is confessedly a man of

ability, with personal qualities that make

friends and hold them, but nothing could

excuse a constituency for keeping in public

life a man whose immoralities have been as

vile as those of Breckinridge, and it would be

an insult to every reputable and self-respect-

ing man to congress to return him to that

body. More than this, it would be a reproach

to the country to have the fact established

that there is anywhere in this enlightened

and Christian land a constituency capable of

lating to the assessment of the property of with costs of suit and a reasonable attororporations. Next in importance to the municipal as-There is really no very essential difference sessor will be the pruning out of superbetween this and the anti-trust law placed numeraries and the elevation of the standon the statute books by the last republican ard of city officers charged with the care congress, pronounced defective and inadesupervision and management of corporate quate by Attorney General Olmey, and "mild property. In devising any scheme of refarm and gingerly" by Representative McMillin. and retrenchment we must deal with condi-The amendment to the present tariff law tions rather than theories. There is no relating to trusts and combinations was doubt that Omiha would be much better framed by Senator Morgan of Alabama, and governed by adopting the district commisthat senator voted for the anti-trust law of sioner plan, under which three men have 1890. But comparison of the merits of the administered the government of the city of two acts is not important. The claim of the Washington and the District of Columbia. democrats is that the amendment to the Three high salaried business men, even at tariff law against combinations and trusts \$10,000 a year, would give us cheaper and carries into law the most effective means more efficient givernment than we now enever yet devised for controlling and curbing joy. But such a redical change is utterly the power of trusts," and what the people impracticable. To abolish the city council desire is a prompt and honest effort to en-Board of Public Works, the park commisforce this law. Simply pointing to the fact sion, police commission and other boards of its enactment amounts to nothing. It would be a revolution that no delegation does not disturb the trusts nor lessen their from Douglas county would have the courage exactions from the people. It does not deter to advocate before a legislature. It would the combinations from carrying out their bring upon their heads such a shower of policy of restraining free competition in political brickbats from all quarters of the lawful trade and of increasing the market city as to lay them out on the first round. price of articles which they centrol. It is It is, therefore, simply a waste of brain of no more consequence than the numerous tissue and breath to speculate or talk about fulminations of Mr. Cleveland against the such a change.

the representatives from Massachusetts.

sion, the Pacific railroad commission, the bu

reau of American republics, and the work

of improving the rivers and harbors now

dons by the War department. Two principal

advantages, it is urged, w uld accrue from

such a change. The transfer of these de-

tached divisions from the other d partments

would lessen the labors of their secretaries

and leave the work performed by them more

homogenous and compact. This would be

particularly true with regard to the treas-

ury, where the hursau of navigation, the

steamship inspection bureau and the bureau

of statistics are semi-independent of the nec-

casary treasury operations. Several other

trusts, which have produced not the least If the charter revision committee hopes effect upon them. What the country wants to accomplish any results by its labors it is evidence that in enacting this statute the should accept the situation as it is, and damocratic party intended to give it effect. seek to formulate only such changes as will "The democratic party," said Mr. Mcmeet with general popular approval and to Millin, speaking as the mouthpiece of the which the candidates of all parties for the house democrats, "was pledged to the enlegislature can be pledged without encounactment of more stringent legislation against tering a powerful current of opposition. trusts. It has kept this pledge, and offers They should bear in mind that all legislation this as its fulfillment." But fulfillment is is more or less a matter of expediency and

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we are to have departments devoted to each of the great occupations with representation in the cabinet councils. We slready hear de mands for a department of labor. A depart ment of manufactures will be next. They we may lock for a department of mining, a department of professional life, a department of the unemployed and a dozen or more others. As for the Improvements promised from the proposed department of commerce there is no gengon why they should not be obtained immediately by a reorganization of the bureaus hs they exist and a new ar rangement of them under the departments we now have. We doubt whether the proposed department of commerce will get be youd the agitation stage for a considerable time to come.

the state fair on Tuesday. It will be remembered that Tuesday was the day fir the widely advertised Majors jollification at Lincoln, and it was necessary to offer powerful inducements to get the republican clubs in the neighboring cities to come to Lincoln and to pretend to be happy over Majors' nomination. Free railroad transportation was not enough, especially when so many of the Majors' shouters have annual passes in their pockets, which they may use at any time The state fair management, however, kindly came to the rescue and a very liberal allow ance of free tickets was easily had. These could harm none except the state fair treasury, which will doubtless show marks of political rayages when the accounts come to be balanced. The entry will be more in telligible if it reads: "Eight thousand free admissions for political effect."

by the Washington correspondent of the Chicaro Record in answer to an inquiry regarding the usual length of congressional sessions. The congress just adjourned, after passing the new democratic tariff law, was in session 220 working days, or 330 days, including Sundays, Christmas holidays, legal bolidays and, adjournments. Only two congresses con tinued to set a longer time, the first congress consuming 431 days at its regular and extra essions, beginning March, 1789, and the Twenty-seventh congress, consuming 375 days altogether. Other long congresses extended over periods ranging from 202 days to 304 days. Omlitting Sundays, holidays and all recesses, there have been but six congressional essions longer than that just closed, the longest being that of the Fiftleth congress,

With summer excursion rates, winter tourist rates and special rates on every special occasion, the railroads manage to render their regular fare schedule practically useless. Why not make the special rates permissent and abolish the regular schedule attogether?

After the reunion in Louisville, the Grand Army of the Republic ought to bring its next annual encampment to the west. There will be plenty of live western cities anxious to take care of the veterans in '96, and Omaha may be among them.

Things that Have Been Running Kansas City Journal.

Mr. McKinley is not quite correct in say-ing that while democracy has been running the government nething clee has been run-ning. Workingmen's accounts at the gro-cery stores have been running, and things generally have been running down hill.

The South's Enviable Condition. Globe-Democrat.

The statement that the south has suffered title from business depression during the last year is confirmed by figures. The ex-parts of Savannah for the year ending Au-gust 31 were \$25,111,840, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over 1833. Imports also showed a considerable increase.

The Half Has Not Been Told.

REFOLT AGAINST MAJORS.

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you permit me, through the columns of your paper, to express my views on the political question as to whom we should support, as republicans, for gov ernor and lieutenant governor?

Let me say, to begin with, that I am 48 years old and never voted anything else but the republican ticket, except in 1882; then I did all in my power to defeat Loran Clark, the nominee for treasurer on the republican ticket, and he was defeated. Now we are called upon to do what? Vote for T. J. Majors for governor and R. E. Moore for lieutenar

opera house on 'Republicanism vs. Boodle I ask every honest republican in this state what qualifications have either to recomspeaker is too well known to need comment At this stage of political feeling the an mend them to the voters of the state will tell you: One of them has spent hi life in office ever since he has been of nouncement that he will speak should serve to fill the house to overflowing." enough to hold office, and has selected as his

licutenants the rottenest gutter snipes the state, from Walt Seely down to 1 214 street corner politician; has stood branded as a perjurer and a scoundrel for years; has never defended himself or the party he rep Maine's majority. resented, but has the cheek to come up an steal the nomination through old-established trickery from Jack MacColl, the choice of honest republican in the state, very. Brother republicans, can it be possible that

ou will support such a man for governor I don't believe it. The second man on the ticket, what is he' ople that have been in this state twenty

four years, as I have, can tell you: A mort-gage fiend and money grabber. Is this the kind of a man to lead the grand old party, the grandest party in the world? I, for one My coat is off and will stay off until the

last vote is cast in November to defeat both of them and elect such men as Judge Holcomb and Speaker Gaffin. God knows not a populist, but of the two evils, let us choose the least. I am well aware that I will be criticised

for the position I take, but I take it honestly. I cannot support either of the men at the head of the ticket, nor do I see how any of you honest republicans can. You will say as an argument that we are turning the state over to the populists. I answer would rather be in the hands of the populists with such men as Judge Holcomb and Mr. Gaffin, than be victorious with Majors and Moore. I have met a good many repub licans that say "Renshaw, you are right, but it will not do this time to turn the state er to the populists.

I do not consider that we are turning the state over to the populists. Such men as myself and thousands of others take another of the matter. The republicans that are following Majors have been warned time and again of what they were leading the republican party to in the state, yet they keep on forcing on us as republicans suc men; whether it is through cornorations monopolies, or whatever you may call them, makes no difference. We as republicans stand by what we believe to be right and do what we believe to be right, and if possible teach the republicans of our state they want republicans elected to offic they must fetch up men as our candidates as standard bearers, that decent republicans can support. In the near future, I will give the political facts in support of the position that I have taken that will place me in perhaps a different light than I am placed in now. It has already been said to me, "Re-

shaw, you have gone over to Rosewater. To such men I will say I never was a Rose water man, except when he was right. Rose water, like the rest of us, has some ideas, and has done a great deal of good. think that Rosewater has done things that were a detriment to the republican party, to certain extent, but I believe in giving the devil his dues. Rosewater has the moral courage and has his own convictions as to right and wrong. He expresses them and leaves the people to judge. In this instance he is undoubtedly right, and I believe that the honest republicans in the state will docide so at the polls November next.

In conclusion, I will say that this is pill for a republican to take, but I given it careful thought, and God have knows I have tried to get the consent of my mind if possible to support the ticke and I must say candidly that I can-not do it and will not do it. Time will prove whether the course I have taken is the best for the republicans, appeal to the state at large. When we elec the governor he is the governor of the peo-ple, but the party is responsible for him For that reason I do not, for one, want to be held responsible for the conduct of either of the men named at the head of the ticket

MR. ROSEWATER AT FREMONT.

Billed to Deliver z Folitical Address There Saturday. Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of The Bee, has accepted an invitation to address the voters

of Fremont and Dodge county Saturday

evening, September 15. The committee of ar-

rangements announce that the opera house

has been reserved for the occasion and prom-

ise a full house. Mr. Rosewater's subject

The Fremont Herald yesterday published

he following announcement of the meeting

"Hon. E. Rosewater will be in Freme

Saturday evening, and will speak at the

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

There are no loicles on the whiskers of

Calamity howlers of the Upton brand de-

Admiral Ting has been added to China's

Current probabilities delicately suggest the

Harry C. Miner, New York theatrical man

about to take the road with

Tom Wats n is running a populist paper in

Atlanta. It is said his expressed opinion

would stump a political expert to tell what

"Holdrege, for I am coming; victory we

Editor Whitelaw Reid is about to start on

trip around the world. He takes along at

aggravating case of asthma, hoping for a

Benjamin D. Siliiman of Brooklyn, whe

to the national convention which nominated

Ex-Senator Ingalls dropped this epigram

better for the country if women entered pol

It is announced by a British society that

King John did not sign the Magna Charter

he allowed it to become a law under the ten-

Tommy, dear Tommy, come home with me

Rev. R. B. Garret of Austin, Tex. claim

then a boy about 12 years of age, living near Port Royal, Va., and it was in his father's

The New York policeman who accumulated

\$21,000 home, a carriage and dog cart, and

\$15,000 in cash, all in a few years on a salar of \$2,750 a year, need not lament his precip

itate bounce. He can readily add to his pile

At what age does a child crase to be un

spankable? A young lady, aged 24 years, ap-

that her mother had "spanked her most em

THEY HAVE HEARD FROM MAINE.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The result was

Chicago Post (dem.): It's a cold day for

Chicago Herald (dem.): Maine election

peared before Justice Simms in a New York police court a few days ago and complained

but, after hearing the gase, he ad-

by selling the recipe to the profession.

vised the young one to go back home.

landslide, an avalanche, a Waterloo.

democrats-especially down in Maine.

to carry his own state.

elected.

plutocrats party.

William Henry Harrison for president.

tics, but not so good for the women."

at Runnymede or anywhere else

vain; old hickory won't save you

barn that Booth finally took refuge.

90 years old today, was a delegate

chance to drop it in the antipodes.

In a recent Kansas speech:

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J. STERLING MORTON'S DENIAL.

of Agriculture Refutes the Secretary Charge of Nepotism.

Secretary Morton was interviewed in New York last Sunday by a reporter of the Herald and entered an emphatic denial of the charge of nepotism made by the republican congressional committee.

"To my knowledge," he said, "there is not a single violation of the civil service law in any appointment I have made. The books of the department are open for inspection at any time by any person who has a right to look at them, and they will bear out my statement

"I have no relative in any department, either by blood or marriage. There are neither Skinners, Smiths, Browns nor Jonesca there in violation of the civil service law. If so, I am liable and ready to take my medicine. There are no aliens there that know of, but I found aliens in office when I took charge."

In relation to the statement that he had appointed as his private secretary at \$2,000 a year a young Swede who had not been naturalized, the secretary said the young man was appointed upon the recommendation of Representative Michael D. Harter of audation Ohio, and, although he was foreign born he was a naturalized citizen of the United States, so far as he knew. The young man United had resigned the office a few months ago to become the secretary of a land company

at \$5,000 a year. Mr. Morton characterized as "rot" the statement that the landlady of the Skinner family had been placed on the rolls of the department as a scrubwoman at \$30 a noath, enabling her to reduce the price of

board for the Skinners. "In proof of the efficient manner in which my department has been conducted," said Mr. Morton, "the recent report of the disbursing officer shows that I cover back 23 per cent of the entire appropriatio department, making an aggregate sum of \$600,000.

"I have put more persons in the Department of Agriculture legitimately than my predecessors, and I am the only secretary who has had the heads of the departments classified under divisions

'I think," said Mr. Morton, in conclusion, "that these charges come from a printers" union, which has tried to regulate the printing office of the department to suit itself."

COMICAL DRIFT.

Philadelphia Record: "This is stew much?" exclaimed the cyster, as he jumped into the pan for the fourth time in one day.

now, the clock in the steeple strikes 2. You Chicago Inter Ocean: "Mr. Sadly tells me that you have given him new courage and hope." Doctor-I'm glad to hear that; I'll put them in the bill now. are drunk with conceit, your jaw wags in -(From advance sheets of Church Howe's

Life: Ada-Flo was just going down for the third time when Dr. Watson dived off a yacht and caught her. Grace-And saved her life! Wasn't that wonderful? Adato be the only person living who witnessed the death of John Wilkes Booth. He was Yes, for a doctor

Truth: "Poor dear thing; he married for

"Ab! and was unhappy?" "Yes; he found that the girl couldn't even support herself, to say nothing of him!"

Buffalo Courier: Jilson, who has been out in the country for several weeks, says he noticed that in the agricultural race the cabbage nearly always comes out a head.

Somerville Journal: Even when a man proclaims loudly that he doesn't so into politics, because he is too much disgusted with the dishonesty of politicians, it is just as well to take precautions that he doesn't fool you in a horse trade.

Cincinnati Tribune: "Say," said the guest, "what do you mean by charging me I for the same room you let me have last week for \$1?"

"It is so much cocler now." calmly re-plied the clerk, "that you get twice as much satisfaction out of sleeping as you did last week.

A GOOD FILLER. Indianapolis Journal.

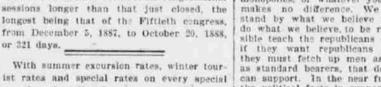
The press was waiting, the hour was late, The train that carried the boiler plate Was wrecked some twenty miles away. In short, there was the deuce to pay. "Chen up the tube the editor sang: "Shove in them cuts of Li Hung Chang!"

John H. Lewis in New York Sun se betcher life dis aln't no cinch t' hus-lle here all day do d' work an' tend d' kid an' have no You An' de

time to play. While all d' udder kids is out a-playin' roun' d' block. An' dough me work is finisht, yet I has t'

have long ceased to have much interest for democrats outside the limits of the state. Indianapolis News (ind. rep.): Mr. Reed can now assure the next republican national onvention that if nominated he will be able Minneapolis Times (dem.): Tom Reed's district is no longer in doubt. Tom is MINDING THE BARY. He won't admit, however, that

sit an' rock.



t:P Breckinridge is has sought to be continued

not only condoning the unspeakably base immoralities of this man, but reposing in him continued confidence as a representative. -Yet it is by no means improbable that he There were only 8,000 free admissions to

Some interesting data have been compiled

It is to be hoped that South America will hold off any war which it may be brewing until the O lental war speck shall have been dissipated.

The New York legislature ought now to appoint an investigating committee to see whether it can find any honest men connected with the police force of the great metropolis.

According to the pig-sticker organ it is the sentiment of the rank and file of the democratic party of Nebraska that John A. McShane stand for governor at the coming election. One would infer from the squeal that reaches us from South Omaha that all the democratic shoats and kids were crying for John A. to save the country,

We would bet dollars to doughnuts that neither Dr. Miller, Henry W. Yates nor W. A. Paxton will vote for McShane if he was made the democratic candidate for governor. Every one of these democratic patriots will vote for Tom Majors. We would not even risk a nickel against a hundred-dollar bill that John A. McShane would wite for himself.

It must be very gratifying to Douglas, county democracy that they will be assisted in the coming primaries by Collector Jim North of Platte county and United States Marshal White of Plattsmouth. These gentlemen have generously decided to sacrifice themselves on the railroad altar and deliver Douglas county to the catr of Nebraska.

What about voting bonds for repaying intersections where the charge is a general one against the city? Omaha will have to do a great deal of repaving next year, and city's share on account of intersections will have to be met with the preceeds of bond sales. The city ought to have funds enough on hand in early spring so that the work may begin so soon as the requisite number of property owners give their consent.

The various clubs and associations with objects semi-charitable in nature are commencing to display a gratifying activity with the return of cooler weather. These associations quite generally had very successful careers last year and feel encouraged to continue their work with renewed vigor. They are doing a great deal of good for the young men and young women of the city, and deserve the support of all who are able to help them in any way.

Every time a charter amendment is proposed in the interest of better city government fears are expressed that it will not meet the approval of the politicians and that the latter will fight it and carry the fight up to the legislature, if necessary. Who are the politicians, anyway? Are they simply the men who are fattening off public sinecures, or who are employing technicalities of the law to shirk taxation and avoid their just contribution to the burdens of government? If the people will insist upon the change in the law that is clearly to the advantage of the public and will exact pledges from the legislative candidates to support it and work for it they will be able accomplish the reform whether the politiciana like it or not. Good government must take precedence over political spoils.

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not complete with the mere act of legislaconcession. If they aim too high and undertion. Until the law is enforced or an honest take extreme reforms they will accomplish attempt is made to enforce it the party will nothing. not have made good its pledge.

It is perfectly obvious that the anti-trust imendment to the new tariff law was esgress some quiet work was performed in bepecially designed to reach the sugar refining half of a bill to create a new cabinet office monopoly. Can there be any doubt or questo be known as the department of c mmarce tion that this powerful trust is carrying on and had the session lasted a little longer the its operations in violation of this law? If it project would doubtless have been pressed be admitted that such is the fact, no clearer upon the attention of the public, even if it case for instituting proceedings under the did not progress so far as positive legislation law could be desired. The democratic boast or an endorsement by one or the other of of having passed the most stringent law the houses of congress. The bill in question against trusts ever enacted in this country was introduced in the last house by Congresswill carry no weight so long as a democratic man Andrew of Massachusetts and was readministration neglects to do anything to introduced into the present house by Conmake the law effective. The sincerity of gressman McEttrick of the same state. It such legislation can only be determined by is, in fact, a Massachusetts measure, having been originally recommended by several of

an earnest and honest effort to enforce it. Of this there is yet no sign or symptom.

IN THE ASHLAND DISTRICT. It seems highly probable that for the next few days the attention of the country will be drawn more strongly to the Ashland congressional district of Kentucky than it has been at any time since the inception of the

extraordinary campaign there which is now drawing to a close. Already the bitter contest between Breckinridge and his opponents has been marked by bloodshed, and the indications are that before it ends there will be more blood spiiled. The primarles are to be held tomorrow, and it is at these that serious trouble is expected. The district committee which is controlled by Breckinridge, a few days ago dicided an innovation in the rules governing the primary election. It is proposed to require every democratic voter who may be challenged at the polls to take an oath to support the regular democratic candidate at the November election. Of course, this repuirement is imposed in the hope of keeping from the primaries those of the democratic voters who do not intend under any circumstances to support Colonel Breckluridge If he is nominated. It is predicted, however, that the oath will have terrors for very few of the anti-Breckinridgefollowing, but its effect has been to greatly exasperate the opposition to the "silvertongued orator.'

branches, such as the interstate commerce The Owen following issued a manifesto decommission and the census bureau, are not nouncing the action of the district committee at all co-ordinated with the department to and assuring democrats that nothing more which they are assigned. In the second would be required of them at the primaries place, the success of the proposed scheme than to establish the fact that they had would be expected to show a marked imaffiliated with the democratic party in the past, and intend in good faith to support the provement in these bureaus by very reason of the consolidation. In the statistical comnomines in the regular election in November. pilations, especially, better results would be This was followed by a manifesto from the had by making the census bureau permanent Breckinridge camp, severe in its language toward the supporters of Owens, in which it and placing all such work under the superis announced that the rule of the district vision of a competent chief, with trained clerks, special agents, and statistical experta congressional committee will be obsorved at under his control. The secretary of comthe primaries, and calling upon all to see merce himself would have charge of commerto it by proper challenge that only democrats cial matters in general, and would be looked participate in this party contest. The Owens to for suggestions of all kinds calculated mon say that they will not abide by the plan of requiring voters to take an oath, which, to promote trade and encourage better fathey say, has not prevailed since the civil cilities for communication and transportawar, and was never administered except at There is certainly basis for doubts as to the point of a bayonet. If they resist, as

they seem determined to do, undoubtedly the advisability of increasing the present there will be very serious business, for the number of cabinet officers, particularly when temper of both sides is at the fighting one or two of those already at hand might very easily be spared. There are also serious objections to the creation of a department

There is no parallel to this contest in our political history. No other instance in which of commerce, just as there were to the creaa man branded with infamy as W. C. P. tion of the Department of Agriculture, unless

Senator Manderson says that in spite of party fights there is no doubt of Nebraska giving a safe republican majority this year. If half of what The Omaha Bee says about the republican candidate for governor is true, it is questionable whether the success

or 321 days.

TO ENLARGE THE CABINET. of the state ticket is to be desired. Just previous to the adjournment of con-

Will Cleveland Help Wilson?

Choimall Commercial. If Cleveland takes the stump in the dis-trict of the chairman of the ways and means committee, he may perhaps be loudly called upon to answer a few ques-tions. He will probably write another let-ter. The only curiosity about it will be whether he can find a chance in his sen-tences for the words "Sugar trust." He has been a domb clizen about that.

Who Pays the Taxes? New Orleans Picayune.

Unfortunately, the masses of the people do not yet realize that, no matter how the taxes may be regulated, the masses pay them all. It was the favorite idea in levying the income tax that it would only pay them all. It was the favorite klea in levying the income tax that it would only fall on the rich men. Those who have no incomes will not have to pay anything. This is the most decentive notion. The rich man who pays an income tax imme-diately gets it refunded by the people who rent his houses or purchase his goods. He raises rents or increases the price of his goods and soon gets his income tax out of his customers, or else he reduces the wages of his employes. It is the same with all taxes. The musses of the people pay them in the end, and yet it seems impossible to make the people understand this. People who own no property may think they pay no taxes, but they are handling out their money to pay their share of all the taxes. Everybody shifts off his burden upon some-body's shoulders, and this shifting process goes on until the last man can put it off on nobody else. This last man is the work-fingman. He has nobody below him in the financial scale, and as a consequence, he must carry the load. All the ingenious and high sounding expedients to make the rich men pay the taxes will fail, because the rich sound masses. the merchants' associations and commercial clubs of Boston. It is true that the idea has received the approval of the national board of trade and of business men in several other cities, but its most active supporters in congress are to be found almost solely among The establishment of a department of agriculture, presided over by a secretary, to represent it in the cabinet, was officially recemmended by the commissioner of navigation under the last administration. He outlined the jurisdiction of such a department. His plan would include under it some ten or a dozen divisions and bureaus of the treasury department, relating to trade both internal and foreign, the interstate commerce commis-

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The president has signed an or the protection of persons i lishing materials and labor for-construction of public works. It provi-bat any negotiate provident to the second nishing t any person or persons entering into mal contract with the United States construction of any public building, prosecution and completion of any pu-work or for repairs upon any pub-iding or public work, shall be required he work or fer repairs upon any public building or public work, shall be required before commencing such work to execute the usual penal bond, with good and suf-ficient survites, with the additional obliga-tions that such contractor or contractors shall promptly make payments to all per-sons supplying blue or them labor and ma-terials in the prosecution of the work pro-vided for in such contract, and any person or persons making application therefor, and furnishing affidavit to the department under the direction of which said work is being or has been, prosecuted, that labor or ma-terials for the prosecution of such work has been supplied by him or them, and pay-ment for which has not been made, shall be furnished with a certified copy of said contract and bond, upon which said person or persons supplying such labor and ma-terials shall have a right of action, and shall be authorized to bring suit in the name of the United States for his or their use and benefit lagainst said contractor and supplied by an or being suit in the supplied by a such labor and ma-terials shall have a right of action, and shall be authorized to bring suit in the supplied by the such labor and ma-terials when a supplying such labor and ma-terials what have a right of action and supplied by the such labor and ma-terials what have a right of action and supplied by the such such such a such the supplication and supplied by the supplication is or their use and benefit lagainst said contractor and ise and benefit against said contracto use and benefit against said contractor and sureties and to projectute the same to final judgment and execution: Provided, that such action and its prosecutions shall in-volve the United States in no expense. Pro-vided that in such case the court in which such action is brolight is authorized to re-quire proper security for costs in case judg-ment is for the defendant.

I do this through no malice to either of the nen socially; I like them both, but politically I cannot support either of them. I trust every republican in the state will ponder this in his mind candidly before casting his vote. W. P. RENSHAW.

O'NEILL, Sept. 10 .- To the Editor of The -I have talked with a number of republicans regarding the nomination of Tom Majors, and many of them are of the opinion that it is the worst calamity that has be fallen the party in years. From all parts of the state comes the cry for new blood and new men for leaders, but the old ringsters choked them off and secured the non nation of a man who has been sucking the public teat for thirty years, and whose rec ord is such that a large number of repub-licans will have to give him the cold should der this fall. Let us have new leaders, and then the grand old party can regain the laurels she has lost. C. D. H.

NERRASKA AND NERRASKANS.

The Seward schools have opened, with 499 spils enrolled and more to co

The Seward county fair, while a success as an exhibition, was a failure financially. City Treasurer King of Grand Island is the possessor of one of the finest collections of old coins in the state.

Tom Patterson of Plattsmouth tried to turn a chair in a B. & M. car and mashed his finger so badly that amputation was necessary.

James Haney of Columbus tried to ride a bucking broncho, with the result that he now laid up with a broken wrist and a skinned nose.

The Boyd County Irrigation, Power and Improvement company has been incorpo-rated. It is proposed to run a canal through the county from the west.

Stella Rossman and Maud Snooks, 13-yearold Superior girls, were enticed away from home by two young men, and it was a week before their parents discovered their whereabouts and had them brought home They are now candidates for the reform

H. Lund, a well digger of Oakland, was probably fatally injured while he was at work in the bottom of a sixty-foot well. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rope, and the bucket struck Lund or the shoulder, breaking the shoulder blade and five ribs and fracturing the collar bone, beside inflicting internal injuries.

Burt Wilsey, the Creston youth who was tabbed by Andrew Hamling September a recovering from his injuries, greatly to the surprise of his friends and physicians damling's knife penetrated the boy's left ung, but the wound is healing nicely, and he will soon be as strong as ever. Hamling s out on \$1,000 bonds for his appearance for trial at the coming term of court.

> Keep in the Middle of the Road. Fremont Herald.

By a strange coincidence (?) Majors, rallroad candidate for governor, and Tobey Cas-tor, railroad democratic promoter of republisuccess, met at a way station one day week. They were on trains going in can success this week. opposite directions, and yet seemed to know they were to meet each other. A long con-sultation was held in the space between two freight cars, free from observation, as they erroneously supposed. Yes, oh, yes, "keep in the middle of the road" and let the "roada" have the persimi

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me republican majorities in most of elections. She usually selects good men for congress, and then she keeps them in office as long as they want to stay in.

now prevail in the democracy.

was not McKinley's speech that did it.

Chicago Times (ind. dem.): The reason

Well, the democratic party is the people's

party or nothing. Grover Cleveland and his cuckoo followers have tried to make it the

Globe-Democrat (rep.): Maine has an ex-

Says ma: "Now rock d' eradle, Kitty Ann, An 'look out fer d' baby, Kitty Ann, Fer he's yer little brudder, An' youse hasn't got no udder; Be sure t' min' d' baby, Kitty Ann." Chicago Record (ind. dem.): But the most pronounced triumph of all is that of Mr. Reed, whose plurality has grown from 1,677 in 1892 to somewhere between \$,000 and 10,000. It is not without reason, therefore,

Deyr playin' ring-a-rounder, an' at hop-scotch I kin tell. I wonder f I took a sneak would he wake up an' yell. Cheewizz! I'se been a-hustlin' here since almost 8 o'clock. An' now it's 1, but still I s'pose I'll haf t' sit an' rock. that his friends are pointing him out when they explain "what did it." Washington Post (rep.): What Maine did yesterday we expect the other states in the

I wish dere wash' any kids. D'y ain't no use a tail. Except t' bodder folk and keep dem in all day, an' bawl: Aw naw, dat's all a bluff! Fer he's d' bes' kid in d' block. An' dough its radder tough on me. I'll ches' sit still an' rock. yesterday we expect at least, to do when north, east and west, at least, to do when their opportunity presents itself. We expect, in a word, that the whole country will rise in protest against the whole country will rise and untoward policy which the cuckoos, the mugwumps and the demagogues have indi-cated. The country is always intelligent and patriotic, and it can be relied upon, we think,

An' so ches' rock d' cradle, Kitty Ann, An' look out fer d' baby, Kitty Ann, Fer he's yer little brudder, An' youse hasn't got no udder. So ches' youse min' d' baby, Kitty Ann. to accept the republican party as the safest, wisest and most wholesome custodian of the national welfare of the circumstances that

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Here It Is.



He had a Sunday hat, but he didn't care for that, For he wanted one that was the very latest; "Stetson Special" caught his eye, and he couldn't pass it by, 'Cause it was the very nawast and the greatest.

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