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\* Sunday. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility and engage (that means 'pledge') that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift. thorough and unsparing.-National Repub-Lean Platform, 1876.

The Chinese have not yet commenced to raise the cry, "On to Yokohama?"

There is one easy way to circumvent the proposed wagon wheel trust. Transform all the vehicles into sleighs.

Won't the pugilists who don't care to fight please refrain from pummeling the public with their braggadocio correspondence?

Secretary Lamont may see no reason why Senator Hill should not be elected governor of New York, but he probably wishes be did see some such reason.

If Mr. Bryan really wants an opportunity to debate with prominent representatives of the republican party he will have little difficulty in being accommodated to his heart's content.

No, no word has as yet been received from Secretary Morton as to how he views the results of the late democratic state convention in Nebraska. But any one with ordinary intelligence can guess with proximate accuracy.

From the amount of attention Chairman Wilson is devoting to the people of Great Britain one would almost be led to imagine that he expects to be reelected by the votes cast in England in-West Virginia.

We suggest that when the Board of Park Commissioners take it upon themselves to let refreshment privileges in any of the parks they do it on the business principle of awarding them to the highest bidder and after competition has been invited

Mr. James B. Weaver Is so busy in attending to his own preserves in the Ninth lown congressional district, where he is a candidate for congress, that he has not yet found time to reciprocate the boost which Mr. Bryan tried to give him.

"The defendant, in performing the duties of the office of mayor, in all things acted with an honest purpose to faithfully and conscientiously perform his duties as such."-Unanimous opinion of Judges Walton, Hopewell and Ferguson in the impeachment trial of Mayor Bemis.

The New York mugwumps who have been denouncing Senator Hill as a peanut politician and denouncing ex-Vice President Morton as a creature of Platt find themselves in a most uncomfortable position. They are competitors with Mr. Cleveland for the sympathy of the public.

If Mr. Wiley wants his questionable vouchers signed he will have to try some other plan besides impeaching the mayor. The courts are open to him, as to every one, for the redress of real or fancled grievances. Mr. Wiley can carry his claim to the court if he desires. But he dares not take the risk.

Secretary Carlisle has actually rendered a treasury decision adverse to the whisky men's interests by requiring reimported liquors in bond to pay the increased internal revenue tax. It is quite likely, however, that none of the Kentucky distillers are to be found among the holders of the reimported goods in bond.

As soon as the first few accidents on the foot ball field shall have been reported we may expect a renewal of the complaints against the brutality of the game. Accidents are bound to occur, even in the best regulated foot ball famllies, and the cry of brutality is just as certain to be raised. It is well to be prepared for both.

If William Jennings Bryan is not elected United States senator, and the chances are ten to one that he will not be, he can take the place of Hermann as a prestidigitator. The Hastings Democrat, edited by one of the wide-awake cuckoos, declares that at the hour of Bryan hypnotized 324 delegates in the democratic state convention and made them perform such tricks and antics as show where swords are swallowed and ally reduced and may go still lower. water is turned into grape juice by the | These conditions are fully understood mere waving of a wand.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. The republicans of Donglas county have nominated a legislative and county ticket which in the main is entitled to the earnest and united support

of the party. The head of the ticket. Hon, Isaac Noyes, has served with credit in the legislative assembly of the state of New York during two terms and is eminently qualified for the position to which he has been nominated. He is a man of character and integrity and enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who have come in contact with him.

Hon, Thomas D. Crane was elected to the lower house of the jast legislature at the head of the ticket from Douglas county and was prominent as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the late republican state convention. His namination to the senate is a well merited promotion

Mr. Richard Smith, who was chosen for the third place on the senatorial ticket, is an active and stanch republican. As chairman of the city central committee that had charge of the campaign of 1891 be exhibited superior executive ability and efficiency. Mr. Smith is a self-made man in the broadest sense of the word and enjoys great popularity among the workingmen of Omaha.

The house ticket is headed by Hon. A. L. Sutton, who as member of the last legislature was recognized as one of the influential members of that body. This applies also to Dr. M. O. Ricketts. who made an enviable reputation as a debater and pusher. The other candidates for the house are representative men in their various vocations, and, with one or two exceptions, can be commended as to requisite qualifications and business integrity.

Mr. H. H. Baldridge, who has been nominated for the responsible position of county attorney, ranks high in the legal profession. His experience as assistant United States attorney will prove of invaluable advantage to him in the position of public prosecutor.

Mr. E. M. Stenberg, who has been placed in nomination for the position of county commissioner, has filled various important places of honor and trust in this city and county. As judge of the police court and as member of the Board of County Commissioners he has made a record that should commend him for re-election by a round majority.

MAYOR BEM S EXONERATED.

The triumphant acquittal of Mayor Bemis of the charges of official malfeasance preferred against him in the district court will be hailed with satisfaction by all citizens who desire to uphold a public officer who has honestly and fearlessly endeavored to discharge the duties devolving on him. The fact that three judges, who enjoy the implicit confidence and respect of the community, after a fair and full hearing of all testimony, exonerated Mayor Bemis from each and every charge embodied in the articles of impeachment is the most gratifying testimonial Mayor Bemis has received since his advent into public office. The verdict of the court carries | terest and costs. The case was decided with it also a stinging rebuke to the conspirators who sought to depose the mayor because he stood in the way of public plunderers, greedy contractors that robbery, Neither Rosewater nor and corrupt combines that seek to filch | The Bee Publishing company has ever | distance rather than within the jurismoney from the treasury and increase the burdens of the taxpavers.

While Mayor Bemis has been subjected to indignity and calumny he has passed the trying ordeal creditably to himself and undeceived the gentlemen engaged in the anti-vice crusade as to his alleged complicity with the lawless classes, and especially the keepers of gambling houses. It is now clearly established that whatever his shortcomings may be George P. Bemis is an upright official who seeks to discharge the duties devolving on him without fear or favor and in all matters that come under his supervision has kept his skirts clean from the stain of bribery. His course in dealing with the social evil has been consistent and in accord with his convictions as to the most effective means for minimizing the worst effects of vice that cannot be eradicated. In this view the court has sustained Mayor Bemis and in so doing it has reached conclusions based on experience and usage which make law.

A SENSEL ESS MOVEMENT. There has just been organized in Boston a so-called league the object of which is to agitate for the further restriction of immigration. Just what plan this organization will propose for carrying out its idea has not transpired, nor is it important. It is sufficlent to know that a movement has been inaugurated for the purpose of strengthening the anti-immigration sentiment and bringing a pressure on congress in behalf of more radical restrictive legislation. There could hardly be a more unpropitious time for such a

movement than the present, and certainly there has been no time during the last twenty years when there was less warrant or justification for asking the further restriction of immigration. As everybody who keeps informed regarding current events is aware, the immigration into the United States for the last fiscal year ended June 30 was the smallest of any year since 1879 and was not much more than that of the largest year, 1881. Moreover the past year has witnessed an unprecedented return of people to the old world, so that when this number is deducted from the number of immigrants the addition to the population from this source during the last twelve months has undoubtedly been less than in 1879. Probably not to exceed 150,000, certainly not more than 200,000, people have been added to the population of the country through immigration since July 1, 1803, and nearly all of these have been of the more desirable class. At present immigration is very light and there seems every reason to expect that it will continue so. Improved industrial conditions in Europe will keep the people at home, especially as there midnight, when graveyards yawn, is nothing to attract them here, for while there has taken place in this country some change for the better there is still a great deal of idle labor. were never before witnessed in any besides which wages have been gener-

by Europeans. Besides more favorable

opportunities are offered elsewhere to people who want to emigrate from Europe. The Argentine Republic, for example, is bidding for immigration and it is said there are excellent chances in that country for the industrious and thrifty. Thus all the practical inflaences which can operate to restrict immigration are at work and it would seem that nothing more is needed, unless it be the intention to put a step to it altogether. This is doubtless what the Boston immigration restriction lengue aims at. It must be obvious to everybody that selfishness and prejudice are the chief motives that prompt

such a movement. The laws we now have, if properly enforced, will exclude from the country all objectionable classes. Worthy people we still want and we should be doing an injury to ourselves by erecting barriers to keep them out of the country. The purpose of the Boston league, as it is reported, is unwarranted and mischievous and ought to meet with general reprobation.

ALL ABOUT THE ROBBERY. Editor Rosewater goes right along every day abusing candidates he does not like, but he says not a word about his own robbery of the poor country editor at Leon, Ia., who furnished him 1,500 copies of his paper for campaign purposes in 1891, and for which Rosey, robber-like, refused to pay. A man in Rosewater's position who will beat a poor man out of \$150 should have very little credit given to his abuse of other people. In his treatment of the Leon editor Rosewater was immeasurably meaner than the robber who demands a man's purse on the highway Show him up.-Columbus Telegram.

There has been so much said recently by brass-collar organs of both parties about this alleged robbery that we deem it proper to give the public the unvarnished facts. During the campaign of 1891 a libelous assault was made upon Judge Post by an Omaha The scurrilous and malicious charge was flatly contradicted by the Leon Fact, a weekly publication, At the request of Dr. Mercer, chairman of the republican state central committee. 1,000 copies of that sheet were ordered by telegram, which read as follows:

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24, 1891.-To Editor Pact, Leon: Please send soon as possible by express to Dr. S. D. Mercer 1,000 copies of the Fact of this week, with bill. Omaha Bee The papers were not forwarded promptly and a supplementary order was sent by wire as follows:

OMAHA, Nob., Oct. 27, 1891.-To Editor Fact, Leon: Send 1,500 instead of 1,000 copies. Walt Seeley, Secretary Republican State

The papers reached republican headquarters only three days before election and were practically of no use. Accompanying the package was a bill for \$150. This bill was rejected by the state central committee as outrageously excessive. Had the publisher been content with 5 cents a copy, which is very liberal, instead of asking 10 cents apiece for his papers, he would have been paid promptly. The dispute over the bill lasted for months and finally the publisher brought suit against The Bee Publishing company for \$150, inagainst the plaintiff on the ground that the papers were furnished to the state committee. This is all there is about repudiated an honest debt. The proper | diction of the empire, party to liquidate the Leon publisher's claim is the republican state central committee.

THE GEORGIA SENATORSHIP. The senatorial slate that was fixed up for Georgia democrats at the time that Speaker Crisp declined the appolarment to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt seems to have been smashed to smithereens. At that time it was generally understood that the place was given to Hon. Patrick Walsh with the expectation that he would voluntarily declare himself to be satisfied with the two sessions to which his term would entitle him, and would at its expiration gracefully retire with the honor and leave the emoluments of the full six-year term to Speaker Crisp. who had made his appointment possible. In the meantime, however, Speaker Crisp has been renominated for the lower house of congress, and there is no doubt of his re-election. Nor is there any doubt of his continuance in the speakership, provided, of course, the democrats retain control of that body. On this latter point, notwithstanding the confident expressions of the speaker, there is considerable doubt even in the minds of the most hopeful democratic leaders.

Speaker Crisp has, therefore, not entered avowedly into the senatorial race, for the reason that he does not believe a man should make a canvass for two different offices at the same time. He is also onoted as having said to a friend just before the adjournment of the last session of the house that he would rather fight with the minority than be lost among the members of the upper branch. This being the situation. there has been no hesitancy on the part of other ambitious aspirants to throw themselves into the field. They are, first, Major A. O. Bacon, who was defeated when he ran for governor of Georgia against General Gordon. He is conceded to be the strongest avowed candidate and has powerful influences back of him. Then, there is Colonel Girard, who, as member of the last democratic national convention, secured the insertion into the platform of the plank calling for the repeal of the tax on state bank issues. Judge Turner. congressman 'rom the Second district and member of the trays and means committee, would not refuse a promotion. Lastly, Senator Walsh himself has concluded from his one session's experience that senatorial life is not so bad as it is often painted and is not averse to having his experience prolonged. With four candidates in the contest and plenty of others watching for a favorable opening, there will be no lack of senatorial timber in Georgia. One point must not be overlooked. The election of United States senator by the Georgia legislature does not occur for several months after the con-

gressional elections. Speaker Crisp will

have early notice of the political com-

plexion of the next house of represen-

tatives, and if it is not favorable to his

re-election as speaker he may change

his mind with reference to the senatorship. His addition in that direction is not only well known, but openly acknowledged. In that case he will easily take precedence of ics competitors and the slate made up last winter may be

60.213 restored. In the appointment of General William Ward Diffield of Detroit to be superintendent-of the coast and geodetic survey, at the comfortable salary of \$6,000 per year Hon. Don M. Dickinson scores another point that shows his political pull-in the place where pulls are worth having. As a dispenser of patronage for the Claveland administration Mr. Dickinson is proving a phenomenal success. He not only contro's the distribut on of Michigan's share of the federal offices, but he also manages to increase that share by all the stray plums that are to be found lying around loose. The ambitious office seeker is confidentially advised to move to Michigan and to cultivate the favor of the power behind the throne.

The public will await with expectant uriosity the outcome of the proposed experiment with professional foot ball in this country. It remains to be seen whether the college foot ball player can be deprived of the glamor of gaudy banners, bright colors and unintelligible yells that sour him on to risk life and reputation on the foot ball field for victory for his college. If the game shall be reduced to the level of ordinary professionalism the college player must lose the unique position which he has been occupying. If the college world had its way it is safe to say that professional foot ball would receive no enconragement wintever.

Another batch of claimants to the Guelph fund has sprung up, this time in Italy. The fact that the fund amounts to some \$15,000,000 has much to do with the frequency with which titled bankrupts discover that they are descendants of that family. If there were some obligations to be defrayed the claimants would scarcely be so forward. If a person should in these days advertise that a fortune was awaiting the lineal descendants of the mythical Romulus half of Rome would doubtless hasten to present the required proofs that would entitle them to share in its

The Manufacturers and Consumers association is to have another successful year under the guidance of the officers who have made its influence feit and its importance grow. The work accomplished by the association is largely the work of its officers and executive committee, and it has been especially fortunate in securing for these places the services of men who are both able and anxious' to do all in their power to promote its welfare.

The Chinese in the United States who are talking up the overthrow of the imperial dynasty in the flowery kingdom may be relied upon to ohey the Geary Inw to the letter. They do not care to be deported to their own country just at present. It is much safer for them to talk of deposing the Chinese emperor at this

According to the Denver News silver has become the issue in Nebraska. There is no doubt that silver is an issue in Nebraska this fall, but it is in the shape of standard silver dollars and subsidiary halves, quarters and dimes circulated liberally among the heelers and strikers by the boodle

Ex-Councilman Chaffee, as chairman of the county central committee, is no improvement on Charley Unitt. Both were prominent and active Twentyeighters and neither of them commanded the confidence of 'the antiboodler republicans.

Without Honor at Home

Chicago Heraid. John Boyd Thacher got no votes at all in the New York democratic convention. He would have fared about as well in an as-enbla e of C 1 n. b an expositor exhibitors.

Morton Slopped Over.

Will the democratic organs honestly endorse Secretary Morton's remarks at the London banquet yesterday that "America has finally said adien to the protective system" for they believe that? Are they willing to stand by it? Cheaper to se a Cuckoo. Philadelphia Telegran

There is a movement on foot to start a novel business enterprise, with headquarters in Washington. This brilliant conception was reserved for a gentleman of the Pacific coast, who proposes to insure government employes continuing in office.

The Clam Shell Currency. Minneapolis Times.

The molders of public opinion who are advocating the absolute remonetization of silver and the colonge of the entire product of the country, besides the reserve in the treasury, would better come out and champion clam shells for currency. They are easily obtained and weigh much less than the 58-cent silver dollars.

Military Telegraphers.

Siver creek Times.

In his Fremant speech Rosewater said that during the rebellion he was lying on the battlefield among dead men and dead horses three days and mights. This will be news to old soldiers, as the telegraph operator was usually four or five miles in the rear.—Monroe Republican. Slyan Creek Ti Strother evidently didn't "go to war." The telegraph wires were often kept right up with the line of buitle.

The Endses in Evidence.

Philadeguia Ledger.

The Chinese appear to have their heads buried in the sand like ostriches, unconscious that their bodies are largely in evidence. Foreigners on the streets of Pekin are subject to amovance and insuit by soldiers, and it is said that the nation does not seem to realize that it has an important war on its hands. Japan is far in advance of China in multary education, and is winning victories with ease by land and sea. But for inhighs enormus resources and the patient anture of her people, who, having embarked upon a war, are content to see it out, it is likely that Japan's advantages to date would have brought China to terms. Under the circumstances it is possible, though not probable, that by sheer force of numbers the Flowery kingdom can resist the attacks of Japan. Philadelphia Ledger.

POLITICAL POTPOURRE

has just been discovered that there are thirteen letters in the name of Thomas J. Majors. That isn't the only reason, however, why the tatteeed man's luck has gone

The Beatrice Express is authority for the datement that "Tom Majors' life is an open k." That's true, and that's just why voters of Nebraska will repudiate the tattooed candidate at the polls

Wisner Chronicle: Jack MacColl says: my fight for the governorship openly and above board. as did every man before that convention who made his fight in that manner. Lincoln News: The telegram announcing that the Nebraska Tribune, an Omaha daily had changed its politics also gave the additional information that it was due to the money question. The amount of the money question is not stated, however.

Platte Center Signal: Every man is ambitous, and there are very few with common norse sonse but would like to receive the nomination for governor of a state, but we think we would enjoy Tom Majors' position about as much as a hen is reported to enjoy position on a hot gridiron. ludge Crawford of Cuming county, after

walking out of the democratic state con vention, slunk back and wanted the chair to recognize him. When asked by Mr. Oldham if he was in the convention or cut. Crawford's wild eyed looks said more plaints Stanton Picket: Editor Rosewater is not aboring to defeat the republican party, but the boodle ring that has secured control of the party, and if he does not succeed it will not be for lack of effort or from scarcity of official figures to show up the boodlers and satisfy the voters that reform is greatly needed.

Arapahoe Mirror: A few of the machine publicans are trying to make merry over r. Rosewater's refusal to support the republican state ticket. This is a clear case fact remains that Rosewater and The Omaha Bee exercise a greater influence in Nebra ki politics, especially republican politics, that republican politics, than any other factor in the state. Republican papers that were claiming a

month ago that the man of the hickory thirt would be elected by an overwhelming majority have now made the admission in their columns that if he is elected at all it will be by the skin of his teeth. November 6 Tom will not have any skin left on his teeth to be elected by

Another republican candidate for the legislature who sees no hope in running for effice on the same ticket with a railroad-boodle head has withdrawn from the race. This time it is Henry Mohrman of a gentleman of unblemished reputation in his own locality, and who could undoubtedly have been elected but for the dissatisfaction in the ranks of the party.

Plattsmouth Journal: S. S. Alley and his coterie of bolters are a nice set to call themselves the democratic party of Nebraska! With only eight counties represented in their convention they will cut a nice figure in state politics. They know and so oes everybody else that their chief object is to help out Tom Majors and the railway crowd. They are mad because the couldn't get the party to do their bidding. Silver Creek Times: Bill Dorgan, of cell

house fame, was in Central City last week doing a good deal of talking for Majors. Of course Bill would be for Tom; everybody knew that. Bill is reported as saying that if he knew Majors would be elected he would buy the Academy of Music, but that if Majors was defeated he wouldn't give \$3 for it. William was probably dreaming that in case of Majors' election he would get the job of building another cell house. Down in Nemaha county they try to con-

done the faults and failings of the republican-railroad candidate for governor, and to smooth over that little contingent congressman business they explain that Tom, in his great love for Nebraska, simply tried to stretch the facts to cover the hindrances in his way to promote the welfare of the state. That's a pretty good plea for a pettifogger, people, will not recognize it. Exeter Enterprise: The Nebraska repub-

licans begin their campaign with an insult to the intelligence of the state. They raise that old scarecrow that the "business interdemand the election of Tom Majors and his partners, who constitute a portion of the same state ring which has increased taxes in Nebraska to the legal limit, bonded the state to pay running expenses, deposited ts money in rotten banks and lost it, perpetuated the asylum steals, and in every possible way betrayed every trust. The "business interests" of every citizen of the state of a small ring of contractors and beneficiaries of corruption demand the election of Judge Holcomb and the rest of the magnificent ticket of which he is at the

Valley Enterprise: The charges against Tom Majors concerning the state house steal have not as yet been denied by the republican speakers of the state. When Thurston spoke at Valley he did not even mention these charges. There are accusations against these charges. There are accusations against Majors of boodlerism, of corruption, of prostitution, of brutality, that can be substanti-ated out of the mouths of witnesses of the republican party itself. This campaign appeal to the patriotic sense and intelligence of the people of Nebraska and of the United States. It is to the patriotic judgment and business sense of the American people, addre red to their interests, their business. their pockets, their prosperity and the fare of themselves and families. Vote Vote down such men who have brought shame upon the fair name of Nebraska

Straws show the way the wind blows Here are a few of them caught as they were blown out on the air by republican The Lincoln Call says: idle to contend that the republican candidate will have a walkaway in this campaign. The O'Neill Frontier asserts: "It is no use trying to conceal the fact that Tom Majors is now in the hottest and most doubtful campaign of his life." The Waco World actuals that "a few republicans in Nork county" are deserting the tattooed can li-date. The Central City Nonparell, one of the best republican papers in the state of Ne breska, prints this warning: "Mr. Majors should not neglect this neck of the woods much longer. There are a large number slipping away. He needs Merrick county in his business. To carry the county will require more than sending out circulars by the central committee. He will have to be defended from the stump as well as by the press from the charges brought against 1 im those seeking to defeat him. are just a few samples of the feeling republican ranks throughout the state. There is many an editor trying to keep the true state of facts from gaining publicity, but it will all come out in November.

Footing Up the Cost. Milwaukee Sent

Milwaukee Sentine!

Taking the case of Brazil the records show that the exports from this country were in 1889 \$15.648,525. In 1892 they had risen to \$23.269.948. Even during the period of the revolution they were \$3,030,000 greater than in 1889. These figures speak eloquently for the advantages of reciprocity, which are now thrown away without any especial gain, for the imports from Brazil are principally coffee, hides, rubber and other articles that come in free of duty. Some of the cipally coffee, hides, rubber and other arti-cles that come in free of duty. Some of the articles which were admitted to Brazil free of duty under the reciprocity treaty were flour, corn, wheat and cereals generally, agricultural implements and machinery, pork and fish

Philadelphia Pres

Philadelphia Press.

The Australian province of Victoria has retired the "tariff reform" ministry by such a majority that the London dispatches report that the free trade party has been "annihilated." Victoria has been prostrated in the same way as the United States by the ascendancy of "tariff reformers." Both countries are thoroughly sick and disgusted with the experience they have been undergoing, and they are slike anxious to end the free trade hard times.

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



PEOPLE AND THINGS.

China seems to show a strong inclination to add the white feather to her yellow Jackets.

General Cassius M. Clay will soon celebrate

his 84th birthday. He resides on his estate near Richmond, Va.

A Japanese gentleman can live and dress well, have a nice home and keep a couple of servants on \$500 a year. The ex-empress of France, the once beau-

tiful and happy Eugenie, is now 68 years of age and a confirmed invalid. Prof. Virchow, who is over 73 years of age. did not spend his vacation in luxurious idle-ness. He attended five great international

Benton, Ky., boasts of a 13-year-old pretty little milkmaid who weighs 470 ounds, and who has a baby sister of makes the beam tremble at 175 pounds. The news comes that ex-Queen full-nokalant will sue the United States for \$200,000 damages. She must be suffering

from a very acute attack of divine right. The emperor of China holds a war council every afternoon. One of the subjects constantly under discussion at present relates to recent improvements in flying machines. There is one branch of trade that is evidently getting more clastic. A garter fac-tory at Ablogion, Mass, which has been closed for a year, has started into full op-

eration. A newly organized actors' society aims at the elimination of "prize fighters, freaks and monstrealties" from the stage. This is broad enough to include not a few plays as well as alleged players.

The Rev. M. J. Savage, in a letter decribing things seen in Wales, copies this advertisement: "Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones having cast off clothing of every description, invite personal inspection. When the mountain would not come to

Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain.

And this is what the Duke and Duchess of
York will do in October when they go up to Pattl's castle at Craig-y-Nos to hear

Bishop Potter is one of those practical bristians who do not believe in pampering riminals, and who think that a good sound flogging would not be wasted upon brutes who commit crimes of violence against women or children.

Helen Martin, daughter of United States Senator Martin of Kansas, has entered the novitlate at St. Mary's Catholic academy at Leavenworth, intending to become a nun She recently became a convert to the Catholic Herr Waethe, a wealthy retired officer of

the German army, has enlisted the services of twelve German noblemen, it is said, in his cheme of setting up in California tarian colony, whose members are to live in a state of the most natural simplicity—the Waethe did in the beginning, so to speak.

Rev. Thomas T. Stone of Bolton, Mass., ecently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. was graduated from Bowdoin in 1820, and ithe oldest living alumnus. He was ordained as an orthodox Congregationalist, but in 1846 he allied himself with the Unitarians Dr. Stone was prominent in the anti-slavery movement.

LABOR NOTES.

Tennessee is to have a state labor con-Baraboo, Wis., makes tramps sweep the streets.

Kansas City packing house unions have amalgamated. Plumbers Supply company, La Crosse, Wis., adopted profit sharing. Farmers on horseback were a feature of

the Nashville Labor day parade. Union printers of New York will start a daily paper to aid their unemployed, German printers of Pittsburg started a daily paper to keep idle members busy.

Baltimore Federation of Labor adopted the The English Amalgamated Society of Engineers has a yearly income of \$1,072,000 Over 500 employes of the government printing office were dismissed. Washington, D. C., plate printers were a \$1 bill as a badge in the Labor day parade. A London gas company distributed \$100,-

000 of its profits for a year among its hands. The Nashville Negro Barbers' union held boothlacking race and a cake walk last Labor day. Typographical union No. 2, Philadelphia, has issued a circular which demands erament ownership of railways.

All the departments of the Pullman shops at Pullman, Ill., were reopened excepting two; 1,198 men reported for work. Reports of the discovery of gold in an enormous quantity is hurrying crowds of miners to a camp near Masca, Colo.

Philadelphia bakers demand that the national delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention vote for the political platform.

John McBride's political convention Columbus was largely attended. The 110 delegates endorsed the American Federation of Labor platform in full.

The Chicago Trades and Labor assembly passed resolutions advising the state militia to mutiny because the soldiers have been paid for their work during the late railroad strike. The international railway congress, to be

held at Paris, France, beginning October 3, will be a big affair, as France, Holland, Belgium, England, Switzerland and other countries will be represented.

THAT SCARECROW.

Beatrice Express: Farmers, vote for Hold comb and 30 per cent interest; vote for Holcomb and material ruin; vote for Holomb and the withdrawal of eastern mon y, Papillion Times: The republican leaders have quit trying to defend their candidates for state offices, and all their forces are now engaged in trying to make the people believe that the election of Judge Hoicomb will ruin the credit of the state. Tim Sedgwick, secretary of the republican state or in mittee, is author of the following times of rot: "If the republican party is defeated and populists are placed at the head of the state government the credit of every farmer and every business man in the state will you must prepare to repay it when it he There will be no avoiding it. comes due. There will be no avoiding it, and if you cannot pay you must expect foreclosure proceedings at once. Eastern peo-ple who have a few thousand dollars to loan will not risk it in states where populate have the power to enact laws."

THE CROOKED HOWGATE

Minneapolis Journal: A very cool, smooth irizen is Captain Howgate, formerly of Eng

Kansas City Times: The arrest of Captain Henry Howgate, formerly chief of the Weather bureau at Washington, in New York, after a thirteen years' search, confirms the theory that the safese hiding place. s in a metropolis.

Chicago Times: Thirteen years ago Cap tain Henry W. Howgate, disbursing officer of the United States signal service and the organizer of the Howgate polar expedition, embezzled \$360,000 from the government and disappeared. He was arrested in New York. And yet there are people who maintain that there is nothing unlucky about the number

thirteen. Chicago Tribune: Captain Henry Howgate has been arrested. In 1878 and 1879 he was chief of the Weather bureau in Washington and carried things with a high hand, spent money lavishly and ran behind in his accounts, whether feloniously or not remains to be proved. The United States secret service has been "after him" for more than thir-teen years past, and it is fair to presume has secured evidence on which it is expected he can be convicted of forgery and embezzle ment, those being the charges on which he was arrented.

A LITTLE FUNNY BUSINESS.

Boston Transcript: "Playing the horse" accomplished by working the donkeys. Albany Argus: The woman of the future does not interest the average girl half as much as the man of the present.

Chicago Record: Teacher (in the geography class)-Tommy, what is the easiest vay to get to the Pacific coast? Tommy-

Truth: He-What is he going to do after he graduates? She-Wouldn't it be more appropriate to ask whom is he going to do?

Chicago Tribune: "Dector, I am troubled with shooting pains in my face." "Yes, madam. You use too much powder." Life: Wiffls-Deacon Stiffles says he votes as he prays. Wallace-Very likely, they say he prays three times a day, and I've heard it intimated that he votes fully as often.

Philadelphia Record: Dr. Emdec-Years ago the doctors used to bleed their patients for about everything they had. Van Pelt-The practice doesn't change much, does it? Washington Star: "Dishonesty," said Uncle Ehen, "kyarries hits own punishment wif it. Hit am the fattenin' persimmins dat he done stole dat leads ter de 'possum's gittin' ketched."

Buffalo Courier: Mrs. Houser-The new tax doesn't affect calling cards, does it? Houser-Of course, just the same as raising cards, or a pat hand, or-er-I mean cer-tanily not, Mrs. Houser, certainly not. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Western Man-

Let me see—did I ask you your husband's occupation, Mrs. Lamartine? Mrs. L.—No. sir. He's a trimmer—— "Ah, yes—er—let me see, house or senate.

DAZZLING.

Chicago Record.

"I have to wear smoked glasses." she said,

"Though I'd very much rather wear none;
I must put them on, when abroad I tread.

To protect my eyes from the sun."

And then he stopped and scratched his head And viewed her in much surprise;
"I always supposed you wore 'em." he said,
"To protect the sun from your eyes."

> Reviving the Three Rs. Globe-Democrat

Three Rs have come out strong again in american politics. The phrase applied to ward democrats in Philadelphia by Colonel ill stick. "Ringsters, roosters is really right refreshing.

ALL THINGS IN SEASON.

Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City Journal.
These lovely, happy autumn days,
So charming and so rare!
The earth so rich in changing hues,
The skies so blue and fair;
So clear the pebbly, gurgling brooks,
So cool and crisp the air—
I wonder if I'll have to buy
New flannel underwear? While politics is raging so, There is no time for love:

The young man goes to caucuses, Not to his turtle dove. This may seem hard to girls just now, But at an early day, When voters they themselves become They'll see it's all O. K.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

## A Cold Wave

Is all that's needed to stir up the people to a



Tariff Suits, 'specially our \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits. Notice the way they're made-coats cut long collar all one piece -- the fac-

wild scramble for our Low

ing one piece all the way down-edges double stitched-all seams sewed with silk threadlinings snug up to the cloth-trimmings of the best materials-pants in the latest cut. No merchant tailor ever made better suits, and we will not let you take a suit out of the store unless it fits you perfectly.

Overcoats from \$10 up that are wearers and very stylish.

Browning, King & Co.,

Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.