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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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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 presecution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough and unsparing.-National Repub-Bean Platform, 1876.

N. P. FEIL.

Turn Hascall down!

The local labor unions are rapidly returning to their accustomed pre-election activity.

The man who knows all about the war in China is becoming an altogether too numerous species.

In another column will be found list of the voting places for today's primary election. It is the duty of repub licans to attend the primaries.

We have too much respect for the integrity and high moral sense of the voters of the First ward to think that Hascall can regain their confidence.

The enthusiasm of the people for Me Kinley along the line of his tour continues unabated. Governor McKinley will have no cause to complain of his reception in the west.

Every candidate on a republican ticket in Omaha is vitally interested in having clean, strong men nominated for the city council. Otherwise the whole republican ticket will suffer.

The anxiety of Aito, ne, General Olney prosecute the Sugar trust under the anti-trust legislation of the present congress is only equalled by the serenity with which the trusts view his harmless fulminations against them.

Any public work that is still unfinished ought certainly to be pushed as and economical policy and methods of much as possible in order to be completed before the winter puts an end to outdoor work. There ought to be no necessity for holding any of the contracts already let over until next year.

Baltimore is slowly recovering from the shock occasioned by the defeat of its champion base ball team by a company pretending to hall from New York. She hopes to be in condition by the beginning of the next season to lead her competitors another merry chase for the pennant.

Governor Flower of New York and Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania met at a banquet at Binghamton on Monday. This was an occasion of historic importance. There is no saying when two democratic governors of the great states of New York and Pennsylvania will meet again.

The first step toward municipal reform is to rid the city council of dissensionists like Hascall. Turn Hascall down and the work of municipal reform will have an opportunity to progress; permit him to hold his place in the city council and he will block the efforts of all the municipal leagues organized for improved city government.

Nearly every day records some real estate transaction in Omaha, which indicates that men who have money to invest are planting it in real estate. It is a fact that no city in the west offers brighter prospects for future growth, and while values are now at bed rock long-headed investors are accumulating property in anticipation of the inevitable advance in values.

The political cauldron may seethe and bubble, the simoon's breath may burn the crops of the husbandman, and a democratic congress may seek to crush the industries of the nation, but the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association pursues the even tenor of its way, spreading the doctrine of home patronage at a ratio of 100 to 1, regardless of any other nation on earth.

The very men who are demanding the election of Majors for the sake of Nebraska's credit admit that he is dishonest and concede that Holcomb is personally a man of honor. What kind of political logic is it that induces a man to believe that the financial credit of a state would be ruined by the election of an honest and capable man as governor, and what kind of philosophy is it that permits a man to conclude that the credit of a commonwealth can be enhanced or maintained by the election of any dishonest man to office?

CRIMINAL BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. came with the knowledge that the demo-The deplorable disaster in New York cratic party was to succeed to the con-City Wednesday, involving the death trol of the government pledged to tear of at least eight persons, who were down the defenses which the republican for the manufacturers it would be uncaught under the falling walls of a new party had erected for the protection of building faultily constructed, is the worst American industries and American culumire of this kind along the collarge of the Ford theater, now a year and a reasonable doubt that we should have half ago. The awful results of criminal had no panie and that the country negligence in this case will raise a cry would be as prosperous now as it was for the prompt prosecution of the parin 1892 before the people made the disties immediately concerned. It is reastrons mistake of electing the democported that the owner of the demolished structure has already been placed under arrest, while the police are on the alert for the contractor, but at last accounts | raw materials. Consequently he is with had not succeeded in finding him. If he is apprehended he will probably be ling that the war upon protection shall arraigned for trial, secure a continuance

and bide his time until public sentiment

blows over. Unless he is brought

up for trial without delay the nunish-

ment which may be meted out to him

after public interest has died out

will have but a small part of the salu-

tary effect to be desired as an example

The trouble seems to be that the en-

forcement of the building regulations

adopted in our larger cities operates by

fits and starts. Only at periods after

some such disaster as this that has just

occurred in New York do the building

inspectors insist upon a rigid conform-

ance with the law. At other times they

are too apt to overlook defects, confi-

dent that they will never be discovered.

If the Lexow committee should extend

its inquiry into the workings of the

building inspector's department in New

York City we have no doubt that it

would find it honeycombed with cor-

ruption, the bars let down to favorite

contractors who make it right with

the Tammany officials. In other cities

It has probably not gone quite so far as

this, but exceptions are made in the

enforcement of the regulations either as

personal favors or for political influence,

The officials who do this do not realize

the responsibility resting upon them.

In the present instance, if the fallen

building was erected in violation of the

law, the responsibility rests as much

with the architect, the city official who

approved the plans and the inspector

who should have seen that the work

was properly performed as upon the

contractor and the owner. An efficient

municipal government would have

saved the innocent lives that were sac-

cificed on account of the criminal con-

STEVENSON ON THE ISSUES,

venson has an ambition to be president.

and he may entertain the hope, in view

of the poverty of his patry in available

presidential material, of being the demo-

cratic candidate for president two years

hence. This gives to the utterances of

Mr. Stevenson greater interest than they

would otherwise possess, for an impar-

tial estimate of his ability would not

place him in the front rank of contem-

porary public men. On Wednesday he

delivered a speech at Lincoln, Ill., and

although it had been well advertised

there was a small attendance, a fact

strongly indicating that the democrats

thusiastic than those of other states.

Mr. Stevenson begun his speech by

observing that at the close of President

Cleveland's first term business condi-

tions were favorable, the country pros-

perous, and the annual revenues largely

in excess of expenditures, and all this

he declared, was the result "of the able

President Cleveland and his political

associates in cabinet and in

congress." Now it is to be pre-

sumed that every intelligent man

knows that the first administration of

Mr. Cleveland was conducted under

laws passed by republican congresses

and that it was in pursuance of these

laws that the conditions described by

Mr. Stevenson as existing at the close

of that administration were realized.

The revenue policy and the financial

policy of the country were what the

republican party had created, and the

country had been prosperous and pro-

gressive under their operation before

Mr. Cleveland became president. It is

ridiculous, therefore, to give his admin-

istration the credit for results it had

nothing whatever to do with producing.

except in executing the laws as it found

them. Much stress is laid by democrats

upon the fact that there was a large

surplus in the treasury at the close of

the first Cleveland administration. It

accumulate a surplus for political effect.

In order to do this it paid off no more-

of the public debt than it was compelled

by law and circumstances to pay off,

although it had ample authority to use

every dollar of the surplus for this pur-

Mr. Stevenson contrasted the condi-

tions at the close of the first Cleveland

administration with the situation at the

end of the Harrison administration,

when, he said, business was paralyzed,

the workshops were closed, the great

army of wage earners in enforced idle-

ness, and poverty and want the common

lot, this being "the actual condition

while the McKinley law was still in

force and before an arm had been lifted

by the democratic congress to change

the existing law." But a democratic

president and congress had been elected

on a platform which denounced the pro-

tective policy as a fraud and robbery

and declared it to be unconstitutional.

The democratic party was pledged to

overthrow that policy, and it came into

be redeemed. What different result

than was realized could have been ex-

pected from such a threat? So warned

was it not natural that the industries of

the country should prepare for the blow

they were assured would be adminis-

tered? The years 1891 and 1892 were

the most prosperous in the history of

the country. Both our foreign com-

merce and our domestic commerce were

greatly increased, there was extraor-

dinary industrial development, and the

labor of the country was well employed.

The policy of protection had never re-

ceived a more complete and conclusive

vindication. But distrust and depression | of prosperity in the United States. An-

power declaring that the pledges would

It is believed that Vice President Ste-

struction of this building.

for other builders.

Mr. Stevenson was in favor of the house tariff bill. He believes in free the other democratic leaders in demandgo on. "From the hill of vantage we now occupy," said Mr. Stevenson, "our eyes can look out upon the pathway that leads to commercial emancipation. Democratic success in November will mean a recurrence of distrust and depression, perhaps more serious than the country has experienced during the past year and a half.

TURN HASCALL DOWN.

The people of Omaha have learned by bitter experience never to be surprised at anything which Isaac S. Hascall may do. The fact that the man who for over two years has been posing as an apostle of populism, who was elected to his present place in the city council on the populist ticket, who only a year ago was parading the streets begging for votes as the populist candidate for mayor, now has the brazen audacity to ask the republicans of the First ward to nominate him as their party candidate for the council, merely shows the unscrupulous character of the man. The wonder only is that he should be able to find in the First ward enough so-ale ! republicans to sign the petition asking that his name be placed on the ballots at the republican primary and that the city republican committee should ac-

cept such a petition. Isnac S. Hascall is by all odds the most dangerous man who has ever held a place in the city council. His entrance into that body has always been the forerunner of turmoil, lawlessness and corruption. Not to go further back than his last term. Hascall has been at the bottom, as one of the prime movers, of every job and steal that has appeared in that body. He was one of the instigators of the notorious garbage deal. He was the champion of the fifty-year gas franchise ordinance. He has been the chief fugler of the Wiley electric lighting combine. He has promoted every doubtful claim against the city treasury. He has defied the law and overridden the charter at every possible opportunity. And to can the climax of his infamous career, it was Hascall who for months peddled among the other councilmen the paper which he had already signed preferring charges of impeachment against Mayor Bemis, which, after thorough investigation by the court were declared to be absolutely without foundation, if not malicious. To continue such a man in the city council would mean to encourage every species of jobbery and corruption and to add of Illinois are no more zealous and en- a blazing torch to the smoldering fire brands.

The situation in the First ward de mands the attention of every reputable republican. Earlier in the campaign there were four or five men who were actively exerting themselves for the republican councilmanic nomination. Notwithstanding that it was his vote which organized the present council under democratic officers, Hascall has more recently been trading everything at his command for promises of support at the republican primaries today. As a result all the original candidates but one have been either cajoled, threatened. bought off or otherwise induced to abandon the field, so that but two names will appear on the primary ballots one of them being that of Hascall. The municipal league, which was organized in the interest of better city government, finds itself in the predicament of having endorsed for the suffrages of its republican members a man who is not even to be voted for. There is only one thing for the intelligent republicans of the First ward to do. Every one of them should attend the primaries totoday and turn Hascall down.

DISAPPOINTING CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. It is reported from Washington that the condition of the treasury is again becoming serious. The expected rush of was the plan of that administration to imported goods under the new tariff is not being realized, and it is said that the receipts for October at the present rate will run about \$9,000,000 short of expenditures. Meanwhile the rising rate of foreign exchange creates apprehension of further gold exports. At the close of last week the treasury gold reserve, in spite of careful nursing, had reached only a little over \$59,000,000, and very little gold is going into the treasury for duties. Not only are the receipts from customs light, averaging thus far in the current month less than \$500,000 a day, but the income from internal revenue is also small. So far as the latter is concerned the falling off is easily explained. The large amount of spirits withdrawn from bond before the increased tax went into effect cut off receipts for a time from that source, while the business of the country has not improved to an extent to materially increase receipts from other sources of internal revenue. But it is not so easy to explain the light receipts from customs. It seemed to be an entirely reasonable expectation before the new tariff act went into effect that importations under it at first would be on a very large scale. It was understood that the bonded warehouses were filled with goods awaiting the enactment of the new law to be placed on the market, and it was supposed that foreign manufacturers were prepared to flood us with their products as soon as they could avail themselves of the more favorable conditions of the new law. The only plausible reason that suggests itself why this has not been realized is that importers and foreign manufacturers are waiting for a more general recovery

other consideration may be that as prices have already been reduced to a point which leaves scarcely any profit wise to force more goods upon the market with the certain effect of still furlabor. But for this there cannot be a | ther depressing prices.

> But whatever the true explanation may be the fact is that the treasury calculations are not being fulfilled and the situation is growing serious. It is said that the general treasury balance is large enough to stand a monthly loss of \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for two or three months to come, but if such a loss should be accompanied by gold exports drawn from the treasury by the presentation of legal tender notes for redemption prompt action to protect the public credit might become necessary. Such a contingency is to be apprehended, and congress at the coming session should take early action in providing a way to safeguard the treasury against the danger of such a possible demand upon its inadequate gold reserve. The secretary of the treasury has authority to make another issue of bonds, but he will avoid doing this as long as possible, and it ought to be practicable to prevent any further increase of the public debt. Democratic revenue legislation has thus far accomplished nothing to the advantage of either the government or the

Hon. Levi P. Morton's acceptance of the nomination for governor of New York is characteristic of the man. It is temperate and earnest in tone, with none of the bluster and swagger of the politician. He talks as one who realizes the responsibility he assumes, and he addresses himself to the intelligence of the voters rather than to the spirit of partisanism. Mr. Morton is not consumed with political ambition. He has been greatly honored by his party and he accepts the leadership in the Empire state to which he has been called not as a stepping stone to something higher, but with the single desire of being able to do something for the benefit of the people of his state and in upholding republican principles. The present Indications seem to assure his election. The republicans are harmonious and united. They realize their opportunity and appear determined to take the fullest advantage of it. The democrats are divided and a considerable element of them will not support the regular candidate for governor. Hill is a shrewd and resourceful politician and he has carefully estimated his chances, but he is confronted with conditions he has never before had to encounter. If all signs are not misleading he will meet his Waterloo in November.

A campaign committee secures a great speaker or a number of speakers for a given rally. The date is set and announced. The hall is engaged and must be paid for when the keys are handed over to the committee. The band is secured and demands its pay promptly. Handbills are printed announcing the event, extra chairs are rented, and hall decorations are ordered, but they all cost money. No question is ever raised as to the propriety of charging for such service rendered, and everybody knows the necessity for it. The crowd attracted and then properly accommodated. The only way the public can be reached and apprised of a political meeting is through the medium of the press. A partisan newspaper can render in one issue a greater service for a party ticket than can 100 hall owners, bandmasters, job printers, and is continually contributing to the success of its favored ticket. But reputable newspapers subsist upon the sale of advertising space, which is worth money, every inch of it. Is there any reason in the world why a campaign committee should not pay for whatever space it hires to properly advertise a political event? If so, what is it?

The republican committee is making a canvass of Omaha to ascertain the drift of sentiment concerning Majors' candidacy for governor. At last accounts the canvassers were getting such sentiment good and hard, but it is not relished at headquarters. It is a little bit strange, however, that the committee sees fit to ignore the balance of the state ticket in feeling the pulse of Omaha voters. Is the whole energy of the machine to be put forth in saving Majors' scalp to the utter disregard of claims of the balance of the ticket? It looks that way.

The Western Art association has gotten together a collection of pictures and art objects, all of them owned by Omaha people, that does credit to the city and that deserves appreciative recognition from the public. The exhibition now open is representative of the best taste of local art lovers. It gives visitors a colorable idea of the treasures that are to be found in the homes of Omaha residents and can not fail to stimulate the artistic senses of all who view the collection.

Massachusetts democrats embodied a plank in their platform demanding the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. Popular election of senators is getting more and more popular.

Attend the primaries and turn the ras-

Hill agd the Senatorship.

Buffalo Express. It is said Hill will resign his seat in the senate because the does not want to give the appearance of holding it as a reserve in the expectation of defeat. Flower, however, is expected to neglect to accept the nomination till he sees how election goes. Hill is more particular about holding two offices now than he was in 1891.

POLITICAL POTPOURSI.

Church Howe is dividing his time between his race horses and politics. The Nemaha county statesman is of the opinion that there is not much difference in the two occupa tions this fall, for it is his belief that the gubernatorial running is a "horse race with Tattooed Tom heavily handicapped at the start and completely distanced before he has turned into the stretch.

In spite of his belief, Mr. Howe, after getting his horses in shape for the at Nebraska City, will pull his coat, hie shif to the western part of the state and put in a few good old licks for his long time

It now develops that W. H. Munger of Premont was offered the democratic nor tion for congress in the Third district after Mr. Thomas had refused to stand. Mr Munger did not see it that way, and then Judge Hensley was laid on the altar. It is asserted that Munger is holding back in the hope that things will turn in such a shape that two years from now he can capture the plum and stand some show of an election,

While all these things have been trans piring in the democratic camp, Mr. Meikle-john has opened his canvass. A picture of congressman has been hung up in headquarters at Norfolk, encircled with the considered in full blast.

Grand Island Independent: The railroad

gangs of Lincoln and Omaha are making much ado about the "credit of the state" and are exerting every effort to make the people believe that by the election of Holcomb and the defeat of the Burlington pet, eastern money would withdraw and loans will be difficult and scarce. The railroad managers to whom the "credit of the state" is a most holy thing, started the cry, and as an evidence of how many lines the railroad managers have in the fish pond, it need only to be mentioned that they have even forced a number of busi ness men of Omaha to come out with the scarecrow in an attempt to frighten citizens into voting for a man with an unclean record. If the "credit of the state" is to be main tained, can a man conscientiously vote for a tool who has shown himself to be most plian to the demands of a corporation which is day after day virtually robbing its people? Can a man conscientiously vote for one whose record as a legislator is reflected only in the passage of a bill to permit counties and townships to repudiate their debts? Can a voter cast his ballot for a man who has been recommended by a congressional committee to the criminal courts? Can a citizen ex his choice for a man whose prospects for election are to be enhanced by the coer tion, through threats of the sheriff and fore losure, of American citizens to vote for him in order that his political backers may con timue to rob the state through high railroad rates. Great credit that would But the intelligent people of this state not allow themselves to be hoodwinked in that manner.

Tecumsel Journal: During the past few lays we have heard men talking against the election of Holcomb because it might injure the credit of the state, when these same men to not own a dellar's worth of property pay a cent of taxes in Nebraska. Close in restigation in one or two instances shows that these parties are supporting Majors for governor, not to save the credit of the state out to secure a railroad pass.

Fremont Herald: It is no longer a question ply as to how deep the corrupt political trickster Majors will be planted.

A Matter of Interest. Philadelphia Times Recent events indicate that what the organs allege is the wolf at the doot is really the calamity howler in wolf's clothing.

Beston Globe

Now that Dr. Holmes is dead, Gladston is the sole survivor of that remarkable group of men who were born in the year 1808. Besides the two names above men-tioned, it included Lincoln, Darwin and Tennyson, Surely fate never dealt out to the world such a supply of geniuses in any other single year.

A Great Truth Outlined. Bansas City Star.

Rasmus E. Anderson of Wisconsin, Rasmus E. Anderson of wisconsin, ex-minister to Denmark, has quit the demo-cratic party because of his disgust over the treachery of democratic senators who flag-rantly violated party principles. If every-body who felt the same way should desert body who felt the same way should desert the democratic party, there would not be enough left of it to form a respectable relic. A Wonderful Campaign.

Globe Democrat.

During the six working days of last week, Governor McKinley addressed forty audiences in five different states, and traveled 2,453 miles. On one day, he made thirteen speeches in fourteen hours. Few men have ever performed such a feat of campaigning; and it is proper to add that few men have ever drawn as large audiences as those which everywhere greeted him.

Nearing Fulfillment. Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

It was one David B. Hill, senator from the great state of New York, who solemnly warned his fellow democrats in the senate and the country that if they passed the pending tariff bill with the income tax in it, the result would be that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would become permanently republican states. How does that prediction strike David B. Hill, democratic candidate for governor of New York?

The Mugwump Hold-Up.

Under the present extraordinary circumstances of commercial depression, the mugwump faction, with the power of the national administration in their hands, can, by joining with the republicans, beat the democrats. What the administration is tends to do is the problem.

is the problem.

It enjoys over the situation the same decisive superiority that is enjoyed by a man with a pistol in his hands, who has reached his victim's head.

The Hospitality of Council Bluffs. Cincinnati Commercial.

Cincinnati Commercial.

General Hickenlooper has returned from Council Bluffs, Ia., where he was attendant upon the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee. He pronounced it the most successful gathering of the army in its history, one of his reasons being that the state of Iowa had so many troops in that army-forty-two regiments of infantry, five of cavalry and upward of ten of artillery. The meeting will be in this city next fall. The general speaks in lauding terms of Council Bluffs and the free hospitality of \$5,000 citizens.

New Receiver for the Conkling-Jarvis Co NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- In the United States circuit court today Joseph C. Willetts was Mortgage company in place of Samuel H. Jarvis, resigned. The removal of both Jar vis and Conklin as receivers was asked for on behalf of a number of stockholders for on behalf of a number of stockholds a few months ago on the petition of M Elizabeth Garnett, of Bristol, Englas Judge Lacombe refused to remove them, the intimated that as Jarvis was also a me ber of the organization company, he shot resign either from the committee or from the receivership. Mr. Jarvis chose t latter course.

Peary Looked After His Wife. AUSTIN, Minn , Oct. 11 .- James W. Davidson, of the Peary expedition, has arrived to talk of the charges that the men had insufficient food and fuel, and were otherinsufficient food and fuel, and were otherwise maltreated by Lieutenant Peary. Davidson declares that the mistake was in taking a woman into the Arctic region at all and after that had been done Peary did for his wife just what any other man would have done under the same circumstances. They had well warmed quarters by themselves with a separate table, while the men had insufficient food and scant fuel. This, Davidson says, was inevitable and the men of the party would have done anything in the world for Mrs. Peary. He considers they were lucky to get back at all and as the thing is over the less said about it the better.

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



PENNSYLVANIA'S WAR GOVERNOR.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The passing away of such a man is an event to be solemnly recognized by the nation. His place in the memory of the people will be beside that of Morton and Brough, of Andrews and Vates. Brooklyn Eagle: He had a character as

rugged as Lincoln's and a beart and courage not unlike Jackson's. Pennsylvania and the nation have lost in him a true son and cher-ish in his name and fairle a precious posses-Washington Post: Governor Curtin's life

throughout was in every respect useful and honorable. He dignified all the public positions that he held, represented his peworthily in congress, and in private as worthily in congress, and in private as well as public felations, set them a good and honest example

Philadelphia Record: Warm hearted, in ouisive, eloquent of speech, quick witted, happy in all his social relations, and beloved of his kin and family, he lived and died. He will sleep in an honored grave, and his mem ory will be affectionately treasured by a grateful people, whom he faithfully served in their time of great trouble.

Chicago Post: He was the very backbone of union and loyal sentiment in Pennsylvania in the great crisis at the outset of the war when rebel victories were unsettling the judgment of weaklings at the north. He was one of the truly great men whose firmness and sagacity in the gubernatorial office kept the loyal states in line and in front from 1860 to 1865

Chicago Herald: The late Governor An drew G. Curtin of Pennsylvania belonged to a peculiar class of American statesmen. They were the founders and builders of the states ful men rather than brilliant men. Great practical common sense, great integrity great industry, a great sense of public duty were their distinguishing characteristics

Boston Globe: Perhaps the late Governor Curtin was more intimately associated President Lincoln than was any other of the great war governors. It was through his in south precipitated the conflict, passed an acappropriating \$500,000 for the better ization of the state militis. This gained Lincoln's confidence—a confidence which Gov. This gained

ernor Curtin subsequently never lost. Chicago Record: If in the crowded fore ground of figures prominent in the history of the war Governor Curtin has not been ken he many services of his busy life. His case is but another instance of the fact, which is growing in the popular mind, that the civil war brought out many men of strong charac ter and ability, some of whom will not be truly estimated until years have elapsed and the true history of the rebellion comes to be

LINES TO A SMILE.

Puck: Clergyman (during the campaign) Do you take this woman to be your wife Politician (absently)—I authorize the use o

Texas Siftings: The age of a tree can be estimated by counting its rings, but it isn't o with a woman.

Indianapolis Journal: Manager-What the lckens makes you so late. The Ossified Man—De tire of me blcycle

Washington Star: "Doan git too many irons in de fiah," said Uncle Eben. "Onless yoh han'le 'em mighty kyahful, one of 'em's gwinter bu'n you, sho."

Somerville Journal: It makes a great dif-ference with the success of the young phy-sician whether or not he is a first-rate

Harper's Bazar: Dude Sportsman-Any thing to shoot here? Countryman—Hain't ben nuthin' till you arrived. I'll git me gun.

Philadelphia Times: Assertions that a man is wandering in his mind now take the form of saying that he's rambling along the

Atchison Globe: As soon as his engage-ment is announced the average young man-begins to observe that there are other girls besides his betrothed who are pretty. Chicago Record: The Judge of Election-Pardon me, madam, what is all this writing covering the cutside of your ballot? The Fair Voter: Oh, that's the postscript, There wasn't room on the other side.

COMPENSATION. New York Press.

Dame Nature, ever man's kind friend, Her riches has outpoured; The harvest's home and there's no end To good things on the board.

What care we if the nights are chill And colder ones are nigh, When we can daily have our fill Of luscious pumpkin pie?

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Henry O'Meara in Boston Globe. Senius of dual flame by Nature lit, With twin-born lights of poesy and wit, Whose penciled beams in threads of thought And clear through fourscore years of veiling

shine.
The century's old—a decade sole remains—
Our autocrat in fancy's youth still reigns;
The virile verse reveals no swerving rays—
The poise of theme no senile lapse betrays. Share long the glow of lines that shall not

Their sparkle's living reflex in your eye— Chastened as diamond fac t keen and pure, Fashioned alike to glisten and endure; Your vital lamp in iridescence burning, Changing consummate tints with Ever with incandescent gleam illuming. Kindling men's souls, yet ne'er itself

suming

PROPLE AND THINGS.

The favorite diet of the Giants of New

Mr. Tom Reed's boom is in no immediate danger of being talked to death. with lung trouble, for which he is now as

Whitelaw Reid is reported seriously ill ing relief in the Adirondacks. Among the current recipes is one telling How to remove tattee marks." It is 16 to How to remove tattoo marks.

I it would not phase the Nemaha article The emperor of Russia is said to be the only European monarch whose life is not insured. He is now regarded as an extra hazardous risk

"How shall we face the people?" Mr. Cleveland asked on a memorable occasion udging by his eloquent silence, the question

The Chinese occasionally vary their rice rations with pills given by the empress as a reward for bravery. Meanwhile the Japs are having a surfeit of pudding.

Seventeen out of twepty-one Pennsylvania soldiers who drank water from a certain well on the Gettysburg battlefield have since been attacked by typhoid fever, and some of them have died. B. P. Hutchinson, the Chleago speculator,

has retired from the retail cigar business. "Old Hutch," as he is known to fame, is too sensitive to enjoy a business that is sure to end in smoke Ex-Senator Ingalls favors the election of United States senators by the people. If the

movement should become popular, legislative life in Kansas would be flat, state and de-cidedly unprofitable. The home industry movement is taking

root in unexpected quarters. The Pioneer Press of St. Paul shows an inclination to support a beer vat for office, provided the vat switches to the home product. In order to prevent an undue strain on delicate lungs it is suggested to those most

concerned that bleaching board howlers are out of a job. Their services may be had for moderate amount of calamity lubricant. The cuckoos of New York, like the remnant of the flock in Nebraska, pervaded with a solemn sense of their irresponsibility. olted the regular ticket. They are remark ably enthusiastic for reform and a few more

Hon. Tom Johnson, the millionaire congressman from Cleveland, O. is a firm be-liever in campaign noveltles. He has rigged up a circus tent and gives nightly exhibions of his ability in riding democracy and Henry Georgism in one ring.

The account of the debut of Johann Most as an actor in New York Intimates that the performance was an agonizing affair. No wonder. In one part of it Most was obliged go through the motions of drinking beer without the genuine article.

Prince Rospoli, mayor of Rome, is Frince Rospoll, mayor of Rome, is a per-liever in republicanism. He owns lands in Florida, raises cranberries in New Jersey bogs and married, after being widowed a second time, Miss Josephine Mary Beers Cur-

is of Boston, his present wife. Jim Root, the Bludsoe of the Minnesota conflagration, is turning his fame into fortune. A New York theatrical manager signed him for \$500 a week to play the hero's part in "The Ride for Life," which is drawing crowded houses in New York.

Away down south, in the sunny land of Hoke Smith and Paul Dismuke, the hatives comprehend the democratic situation in Nebraska. The Atlanta Constitution analyzes the immaculates at long range, and reaches the conclusion that they are political "bushwhackers."

Colonel John A. Cockerill, who recently re-tired from the editorship of the New York Advertiser, has abandoned the walks ewspaperdom for a time at least. He has accepted the presidency of a kaolin com-pany, which owns in Florida a large bank of white clay, from which fine china and porcelains are made.

Women will persist at this season in "put-

ting up" fruit when they could buy pre-serves of a better quality at a lower price. serves of a better quality at a lower price. But the canning craze is ineradicable from New York millionaire tried to pickle peaches last week. She is dead now. The brandy on the stove caught fire and spilled on her. Daniel Lockwood, nominated by the New York democrats for lieutenant governor, is the man who presented Grover Cleveland's name for the nomination for sheriff of Eric county in 1870; he named him again for the mayoralty of Buffalo in 1881; he presented

in 1882, and finally named him for the pres-Senator Plumb, shortly before his death nade the prediction that the time was not far distant when every acre of corn land in the United States would be worth \$190. While the wheat growing area of the world is as wide as the circuit of the giobe, the corn belt is clearly defined by certain conditions of

Cleveland's name at the state convention

soil and climate, which bring it within a fixed limit. There is a lively race on between the two leading parties of Philadelphia to corral the purchasable vote. As a rule the voter does not get the cash, but its equivalent—a tax receipt, which must be produced on voting

the republican and democratic committees purchased 95,000 tax receipts, representing more than half the vote cast at the city election last February Bridge and Car Builders Assign SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-The Phelps Manufacturing company, iron founders and bridge and cable car builders, assigned to

P. G. J. Margelson today for the benefit of their creditors. Neither the assets nor the liabilities are stated. The company had been financially embarrassed for some time.

and which costs 50 cents. On Saturday last

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Very Latest

The nicely proportioned long out frock, or



cut-a-away coats are very becoming to most people. The extremely long sort don't look well on many men. We have both kinds because what fashion decrees we produce. It is our belief, however, that good sense is always good form. It isn't every one who can follow all the foibles of fashion, but every one can wear the latest style suit, for our factories place them before the wearers at the same price or

less than the old style job lots can be had. This week we show 600 new style suits, like the above picture, also in sacks and double-breasted. There are three grades, at \$15, \$18 and \$20, and there are 22 different cloths and colors to select

Latest things in neckwear.

Browning, King & Co.,

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