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STUBBORN FACTS.

Who hired Seth T. Cole to conduct Senator Taylor out of the state while the Newberry bill was pending?

Officials of the Burlington railroad. Who paid Seth T. Cole for staying with Taylor to see that he fulfilled his contract with the oil room boodlers? The Burlington railroad.

Who kept the senate in deadlock while Taylor was being spirited away? Thomas J. Majors.

Who certified to a fraudulent voucher for Taylor's pay after he had been abducted? Thomas J. Majors.

Who drew the \$75 which was paid out of the treasury on the fraudulent voucher? Majors' private secretary, Walt M. Seely. These are stubborn facts and no amount of cuttlefishing can befog the people

campaign on state issues.

Isn't it pretty near time for the emperor of China to strip some of his subjects of a few more ornamental decora-

corn, hog and hominy. It can be ruined The influence of Tammany was dealt a which the greater number of our public by Mosherism, but it cannot be revived damaging blow when Croker withdrew by Majorsism.

thing desperate soon or the train robbers will supplant them as the favorite topic in the top set. President Cleveland would no doubt

like to have a substitute to perform the unpleasant duty of deciding what he should do in the New York campaign. If this exposure of the potato as an

earlier, Mayor Pingree of Detroit might have cultivated some other vegetable in his now famous potato patch. Every Tammany congressman, who

voted for the Wilson bill was turned there was arrayed against it a comdown when he asked for renomination. This is the way Tammany maintains discipline among the men whom It elevates to office.

If this keeps on much longer that \$50,000 haul which the train robbers segstronger now than it was then, and it cured at Aquia Creek will degenerate into a paltry \$50, with small perquisites from the person of the express me .. senger thrown in.

Every man who wants to vote at the election this year, and every one is in duty bound to vote, must have his down the rule of this corrupt political name duly entered on the registration cabal. It is responsible for more debooks. There are only four more registration days. Don't neglect this necessary formality.

The Chicago Herald is still harping on "the Gorman-Brice traitors," but nary a in this or any other country, and its word about Senator Hill's co-operation control of the commercial metropolis of with the "traitorous" combine. What a the nation has long been a reproach and of their property from sale under the difference a little thing like the democratic nomination for governor of New that city, but upon the country. It has York will sometimes make.

speech at Washington hall, full of hope looking to the reform and purification city to collect this outstanding money, and promise, but Mr. Felker's record in of political methods. It follows that un- while the city would also doubtless have the legislature and in the lobby does der its rule, or misrule, New York is the been involved in almost ceasless litigation is, what would Mr. Felker do if erned city in the world. If the power of bought in property at such sales in pre- spare time to reciprocate the boost elected to the state senate?

when we have no money for higher importance, general, as well as local. grades and are obliged to shorten the school term for all children? The constitution of the state expressly fixes the school age at 5, and children under that age are not entitled to be taught at the public expense.

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania paign work, and it is said that other disfreely expresses himself as of the opinion that President Cleveland should engaging in political work had received come to the active support of Senator a similar notice. It appears this is an Hill in his fight for the governorship of old rule of the department, which, it is New York. He forgets that the policy of stated, has been uniformly observed reciprocity has been repudiated by the since it was made, though doubtless inpresent administration.

Euclid Martin says that there is no and ought to be strictly enforced. burlington pulls the strings.

MAJORS AND THE CENSUS FRAUD. quoted from Congressional Record, volume 14, part iv., pages 3,347 to 3,283. Parties here have claimed that the language you the proof.

GEORGE A. SHIKE, Treasurer. The parties who challenge the correctness of the quotation from the volume of the Congressional Record cited in the Fremont speech are imposters. Record, containing the quotation made from the report of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives concerning the conduct of Thomas J. was exhibited at Lincoln to an audience of "pernicious activity." of 2,500 people. The supporters of Mr. Majors were not only invited to inspect the volume, but requested to read the the audience. The same was done at York and Bradshaw last week, and at tion after the speaking had ceased. Both at York and Bradshaw a number of Majors republicans availed themselves of the invitation to inspect the records and verify the contents as read 6.581 practicable for The Bee to procure a bound volume of the Congressional Record of the Forty-seventh or any other the state, the volume quoted from can and several other public and private libraries. Majors himself has never dared to call in question the correctness of the quotations cited from the Congres for al Record, but simply has sought to make light of the offense for which the committee asked the attorney general of the United States and the prosecuting attorney of the District of Columbia to institute criminal proceedings. See Congressional Record, page 3,252, February 24, 1883,

THE FIGHT ON TAMMANY.

If the rule of Tammany in New York City is not broken this year it will have to be confessed that that political organization is invincible. Never before in its history has there been arrayed against it a more formidable opposition than is now being marshaled. Senator Hill is making a presidential Nearly all the leading papers of the city are actively or passively against the Tammany candidate for mayor; there Wanted-The names of the labor lead- is a strong organization of democrats ers who have refused to ride on Pullman that will join with the republicans in supporting the anti-Tammany candidate, and even the women are taking part in opposition to the further corrupt and unscrupulous rule of Tammany. All this shows how profoundly popular feeling has been stirred by the dis-McKinley to speak in Louisiana, the closures of the last few months regardheart of the solid south! Will the won- ing the policy and methods of this orders of the present campaign never ganization, and how keenly alive the . better class of the people of New York are to the necessity of overthrowing that was fast becoming embarrassing. The credit of Nebraska depends on this demoralizing and dangerous power. The system of special assessments under from the leadership, unquestionably impelled thereto by the fear of develop- dure under which the impositions of this braska has finally made its appearance ments, some of which have since come class have been collected by declaring in some of the eastern newspapers, and over-rated article of food had only come prospect is most favorable for the de-

feated by a large majority. There is reason to believe, however, that public certainly ought to be in view of recent developments, although there has not been a time during the last twenty years or longer when there was not abandant reason why the friends of good and houest government in New York City should have united to strike ness in city government, for more corin the tribunals of justice than any other political body that ever existed Why open more kindergarten schools garded as a political event of very great

> PUBLIC OFFICIALS IN POLITICS. Attorney General Olney has notified a all parties concerned. United States district attorney in Iowa that it is contrary to the rule of the Department of Justice for such officers to actively participate in political camtrict attorneys who had contemplated

question in his mind that Secretary of A recent report from Washington State Allen made a grave mistake when stated that President Cleveland wholly consist of forty weeks, and the salaries he declined to accept the certificate of disapproved of any participation by govnomination of the democratic rump ernment officers in the pending camnominees. Mr. Martin has a mind that paign, and that he was displeased with mencement of the year to thirty-eight is wonderfully elastic whenever To- the activity of Secretary Smith in the weeks without any cut in salaries what-

stances of its violation could be found.

However, it is a good and proper rule

tary was a very carnest defender of the to thirty-four weeks while the salary In your Fremont speech you shown, the administration needed a been an increase in the rate of wages champion. It is said that in consequence paid to the public school employes. of the president's disapproval a number quots is not in said Record. Will you of officials at Washington who had inkindly get us this Record, that we may have tended to take an active part in the cam-The bound volume of the Congressional Washington from his summer resort, and renew their operations, not that the old vote for Mr. Hill. Of course this announcement, if it prove to be authentic, will be just as serviceable to Hill as if Majors and his accomplices in palming Mr. Cleveland were to make a speech a forged census return upon congress for him, but it is not strictly in the line

In his first administration Mr. Cleveland issued an order disapproving active participation by government officers in report of the judiciary committee to politics, but it was not strictly observed. It was pretty well respected for a year or so after it was pro au'gated, but when both these places this public document the campaign of 1888 came on the order remained on the platform for inspec- did not receive much attention from any class of officeholders. From cabinet officers to fourth-class postmasters all were more or less perniciously active in the cause of Mr. Cleveland's renomination. and, although the attention of the adand published. While it would be imministration was repeatedly called to this violation of the president's order, it is not remembered that anybody was called to account or made to suffer for congress for each town and village in it. There is a different state of affairs now, and therefore the wish of the presdoubtless be found in the state library ident in the matter will probably be re-

> In any event however it is sound principle that men in the government service, and therefore the servants of the whole people, without regard to political divisions, ought not to take any active part in a political campaign. They are appointed and paid to perform publie duties and not to promote partisan interests, and they should be required to adhere strictly to the former. There should be no distinction or discrimination made in the application of this principle. Every class of public officials should be subject to it, since all are alike servants of the whole people. There is no better reason for permitting a member of the cabinet to go about making partisan stump speeches than there is in the case of a district attorpaid for the performance of public duties should be allowed to use any of the time necessary to the performance of such duties in active political work.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The decision of the supreme court yeserday granting the writ of mandamus prayed for in the test case brought to determine the power of the county treasurer to sell property for delinquent special assessments levied by the city is important not only as clearing up the law upon this disputed point, but also as rescuing the city treasury from a position improvements have been made has be-

thority conferred was an authority to sell for delinquent general taxes, that if sentiment against the organization is there were delinquent general taxes the delinquent special assessments might be included in the sale, but that if there were no delinquent general taxes the property could not be sold for delinquent special assessments alone. The judges of the supreme court have, it seems, preferred to construe the statute more liberally, and, reading section 91 of the charter in the light of prior and subsequent sections, find in it the aumoralization in politics, for more rotten- thority which the county treasurer has been exercising in selling property for ruption in the halls of legislation and delinquent special assessments, so far as

they have been legally levied. Property owners who have been neglecting to pay their delinquent special a stigma, not alone upon the people of original decision, will no longer have ex- resident pupils. Why shouldn't nonbeen the bulwark of everything that is decision of the district court been afevil and demoralizing in politics and firmed, nothing but a validating act of they are afforded at the expense of Judge Felker made a very eloquent the uncompromising foe of everything the legislature would have enabled the Omaha taxpayers? Tammany is broken in the coming elections years. Besides all this, the city tion the result will everywhere be re- will be freed from the necessity of in- early in the canvass. curring still further temporary indebtedness in order to redeem the short-time bonds just coming due. In a word, the supreme court has simplified matters for

The Board of Education has finally voted to shorten the school year by four weeks and to cut the salaries of the teachers and janitors in a corresponding ratio. This is the first real measure of economy, and it will doubtless occasion no little discontent among the employes who are affected by the change. There is one thing, however, that must not be forgotten, and that is that the proposed reduction in salaries is not commensurate with the reduction in the amount of work required. The school year was formerly supposed to were supposed to call for forty weeks' work. It was reduced at the com-Georgia campaign, although the secre- ever. Now it is still further reduced

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, CLAY policy of the administration, where, as appropriation is to be curtailed by only to the legal ability of Jenkins and his CENTER, Neb., Oct. 15.-To the Editor of the result of the state election has one month's payment. There has really satisfactory service on the bench.

> BOND SWINDLES STILL ACTIVE. of officials at Washington who had in-tended to take an active part in the cam-paigns in some of the states abandoned this purpose and will confine the support of their party to voting, as it is under- had considerable effect at that time in stood Mr. Cleveland himself proposes to suppressing these fraudulent concerns, do, the announcement having just been but reports are once more becoming made that he will register on his way to common that they are again trying to return to New York on election day and companies which were driven into incompanies which were driven into insolvency are regaining their feet, for
> whenever one of them declares bankruptey, there is no possible hope for
> resurrection, but the same schemes are
> being worked on a smaller scale in various parts of the country.
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> In the interpolation in the former
> then choose the members of the Storthing.
> The latter contest began yesterday. The
> suffrage is not universal in Norway. The
> voter must have a property, income and
> class qualification, and he must be 25 years
> of age. The age limit for voters varies
> greatly in European countries. In Hungary
> tt is 20 years. In Denmark, 30, ruptcy, there is no possible hope for ous parts of the country.

> > So far as the mails are involved, the swindlers have been pretty effectually barred from their use. The Postoffice department has passed upon the principle involved and has repeatedly decided that it is identical with that of the lottery, and that the business comes within the same class as the promotion of lotteries. The latest bond commany excluded from the mails is one that was operating from Atlanta, Ga. It claimed, of course, that it was based upon a perfeetly legitimate plan and that it was not to be compared for a moment with the frauds that had already been exposed. Investigation by the authorities showed that this scheme, like all the others that had been recently brought to their attention, agreed substantially with those originally condemned, and though differing perhaps in minor details were essentially and primarily of the lottery order. There are several points upon which there is dispute as to whether particular companies are not technically beyond the law probibiting the mails to matter in advertisement of lotteries, but most of them are already in the process of adjudication. When the cases pending in the courts shall have been decided, as expected, within the next two or thre months, the law in relation to bond investment companies may be viewed as fairly settled. and most probably in accordance with the opinion handed down in the first case against the Guarantee company.

But while the bond swindles are still active their doom has long been scaled and is approaching nearer and nearer. The war made by the Postoffice department to exclude their literature from the mails is but one factor in the destruction of their business. The longer

come so well established and the proce- drouth sufferers of southwestern Ne-

Thomas J. Majors has been sent to either the senate or lower house of the state legislature almost every session for over twenty years from his county of Nemaha. If he had peen a betrayer of the trust and confidence of the people who sent him, he would never

have been returned .- Plattsmouth Organette. This is about as truthful as any other of the assertions made by the B. & M. organettes. Within the last twenty-five vears Mr. Majors has been elected twice to the legislature-in 1887 and 1889. But if he had been elected ten times the fact would prove nothing. The most disreputable things Majors is charged with have been committed by him in the position of Heutenant governor.

We have accurate statistics showing the cost to the city of educating each pupil in the public schools. The figures run, on the average, to several times the fee that is being exacted from non-sections punits. Why shouldn't non-sections punits. Why shouldn't non-sections punits. cuse for withholding payment. Had the resident pupils pay something approximate to the cost of the education which

General Weaver is so busy promiting his own candidacy for congress in the not tally with his promises. The quest most extravagantly and corruptly gov- tion with tax title purchasers who had Ninth Iowa district that he is unable to which Congressman Bryan gave him

Uneasy lies the head of the government employe who refused to sign Mr. Martin's democratic rump petition.

Judge Jenkins gives Oakes, the Northern Pacific receiver accused of fraudulent practices, a clear certificate of char-

acter. Oakes will now cheerfully certify

Blow Roles on the Back Track. New York Recorder.

Washington is threatened with a wave

Spreading Out the Agony. Philadelphia Ledge Under the leisurely system of conducting elections in Norway it requires several weeks to elect the members of its Storthing or Parliament. These elections began nearly two months ago. Delegates are first selected by the voters, and the former than choose the results of the selected of the results of the selected of the results of the selected of t

Reeplog Our or Minneapells Tribune.

Minneapells Tribune.

The United States government does well refusing to join the European powers in standard to the Oriental war.

Judge Woolson's Decision.

Chicaro Tribune.

What the owners of a road may do a judge in whose castody it is temporarily naturally may feel distinctined to do. They can take rieks which he is unwilling to. If the judge had granted the wage reduction asked for the result might have been the hiring of cheaper employes, followed by costly accidents, or there might have been a strike, which, though not a violen, one, would have been more expensive for the road than the maintenance of the old wage scale and which would have injured the public. Therefore Judge Woolson is to be commended for his conservative policy. If the mortgage holders, after the road passes into their hands, do not feel inclined to follow it they need not do so. The probabilities are that they will not reverse his decision. Chicago Tribune.

Out for the Tiger's Pelt.

New York Times. When the alarm bell rings and men sally When the alarm bell rings and men sail out for the common defense nobody asks his neighbor be a democrat or a republican, but all belabor the enemy—and the don't inquire about his politics, either. The entire voting population of the city of New York, outside of Tammany, is out for thiger's pelt. The cloak of democracy wi not conceal his stripes, nor will any appeat to party feeling soften the wrath of hipursuers.

oursuers.

The decent people of the city, the people who fear God and keep his commandments, are sick to death of Tammany. They are tired of its everlasting filth and vulgarity, of its coarseness and ignorance, its big and little stealings, its habitual corrupt dealing, its stupid, brutish, suilen defiance when its nasty practices are uncovered, and its poycoit of brains and reputation in its nominations and appointments. There is a feelnations and appointments. There is a feeling abroad that to have a few more men in the city government who were not born in a stable and brought up in a gin mill would be a help.

Revising Phyrasalcal Notions.

they continue in existence, the more frequently are they called upon to redeem their bonds and their fraudulent character is soom disclosed by the fact that they are unable to keep their pledges. They reach the end of their rope before more than the first few bonds are paid and then when no more money can be collected from credulous dupes they are forced to suspend. The people are no longer in doubt as to the dishonesty of the business and do not care to be swindled twice by the same scheme.

We see that an appeal for aid for the drouth sufferers of southwestern Nelversky has finelly made its amoral and car weeking effort.

Mr. Cleveland's Last Chance.

ments, some of which have since come to light. The disclosures of the Lexow committee showing how Tammany heelers profited by blackmailing has given the people an insight into the operations of Tammany which they never had before, and led thousands to abandon it who have hitherto given it loyal support. If all the elements now in combination against it remain so the prospect is most favorable for the defeat of Tammany.

In this case the question to be decided was purely one of statutory construction. The opinion of Judge Ambrose of the lass shown its great-fighting capacity in many hard battles. Four years ago that support in the plant of republicans and independs that the minimum to of the definition of republicans and independs and heavy form initiable, but the combination was defeated by a large majority. There is the ment was arrayed against it a combination of republicans and independs and the plant of condition.

The opinion of Judge Ambrose of the clearing the property for tay se delegated to the municipal government with the greatest care and minuteness, and analyzed critically the charter provisions relating to the collects of the district court, now reversed, went into the district court, and the property of the prop

FLOATING FUN.

Detroit Free Press: Customer-Have you any mackerel? Clerk-Yessum. Customer-What kind are they? Clerk-Dead ones,

Atlanta Constitution: "I understand that Chicago Tribune: "Don't talk to me about compulsory vaccination!" exclaimed the man who had his arm in a sling. "I'm sore on that subject."

Lawrence Gazette: A young man in South Lawrence who is learning to play on a cornet is otherwise so popular that his neighbors let him live.

Washington Star: "There's no help for it," said the pugi'ist, wearily. "I've gotter go an' git shave..." "There ain't anything terrible in that, is there?" "I should say there is. Just think of that feller standing over me with a razor an' doin' all the talkin'."

Puck: Charley-So Miss Stone told you the would only be a sister to you. What

Somerville Journal: "And what kind of a hin has she?" she asked, as he paused in he middle of an attempt at description of "A moveable one," said he, after a mo-ent's sober thought. And then he heaved

deep and pensive sigh. Indianapolis Journal: He-You women have o right to the ballot for the simple reason at in case of war you would not be able She—Then why do you allow a man who is crippled to vote?

He—Why—er—if that isn't just like a woman to ask some such fool question as that.

IN THE AUTUMN. Kansas City Journal. Kansas Chy Journat.
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 flaunel underwear?

The World's Fair Tests

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. PROPER AND THINGS.

The emperor of China is the sick man of It must be admitted that the Japanese are artists when it comes to painting China red.

The Grand Old Man of England has laid out sufficient literary work to keep him busy

for two years. A few sections of toothsome pie, carefully distributed, would lend symptoms of vitality to the Castoroil ticket.

One important detail in arranging joint de bates in the future will be dispensed with. By right of precedent the lady candidate will have the last word.

The profound silence of Cleveland in present party emergency is believed to be due to the sombolent effect of Richard Watson Gilder's poetry. In the matter of campaign armament in

the east, democratic guns bear as close a relation to republican artillery as a east iron Rodman does to a modern Krupp. "Beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for courning." Nothing is said about oil, but ourning." Nothing is said about oil, but New York widow is said to wear a pinch of her husband's cremated remains

Returning steamers are bringing to San Francisco the advance guard of the gold seekers who invaded Alaska last spring They went away cheery and hopeful and return ill-clad and destitute. That concerns grounded on greed are shortlived is proven by the collapse of the Cali One hundred and fifty stockholders have withdrawn, alleging publicly that the publicly that the combine's methods are dis-honest and fraudulent.

Vermont house of representatives who ap-pear on the floor of the house this session without necktles, and only one who discarded a collar also. As a general thing in all state wear the collar.

Since the death of Holmes there are only four surviving members of the class of 1829 of Harvard, namely, Dr. Edward L. Cunningham of Newport, R. I.; the Rev. Samuel May (the class secretary), of Leicester; the Rev. Samuel F. Smith of Newton, the author of

America," and Char es S. Storrow of Bestor "It is not quite so clear," says a Manchester. Eng., paper, "why the barrel has super-seded the log cabin and the like in American elections as a typical object with which to arouse the industrial voters," etc., etc. That editor is evidently unaware that, politically the barrel has come to be a buy-word on this

vate life. An apt illustration of this was furnished when, in writing a reply to a note dated from the then newly invented "Manchester-by-the-Sea." he dated his answer from "Beverly-by-the-Depot." His death is likely to loose a flood of such jokes, many of which have been kept among his friends.

No matter how great a majority is piled up against the democracy of Pennsylvania, the campaign will be remembered for apt and picturesque descriptions of the party. batch of patriots are denounced as "ringsters, roosters and ruffians." "discord, demoralization, disgust and defeat."

And still another spellbinder is working "a helpless harvester in a hopeless field."

The political situation in New York fur-nishes an infinite variety of perplexing changes. Preliminary betting is two to one Morton, while large sums are offered on the success of Strauss, the Tammany candidate for mayor. An unprecedented feature of the local contest is the New York Sun bolting a nomination. The Sun is ferninst The newsdealers denounce Cal Tammany nomination. Strong, the anti-Tammany candidate for mayor, because his firm sells periodicals be-low the established price. This defection low the established price. This detection is offset by the Trade Union conference, which denounces Strauss because he allowed the misappropriation of the city fund for the relief of the unemployed. The imported the relief of the unemployed. The imported coachman incident is likely to figure in labor

The fight grows in heat and interest hourly KELLY LEARNED ONE LESSON. His Next Army Will Be Kept in California

declaration directed at Morton, while Hill is being pelted with denunciations on all sides.

to Influence the Legislature. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 16 .- General Charles T. Kelly, who led the San Francisco regiment of the Coxey army to Washington, has completed arrangements for a new industrial march, but instead of going across the continent he will this time direct his invading forces toward San Jose, and the productive regions that lie along the route. The object of this march is to secure signatures to a ployed, and incidentally obtain contribution supplies for the army that is rapidly

numbers at its big tent. Branches of the army will be established in various parts of the state with the inten-tion of massing forces at Sacramento during the next session of the legislature in the manner that Coxey and his followers went to

Death of Dr. Charles Woodhouse. RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 16.-Rev. Charles

Woodhouse, M. D., has died here, aged 83 years. He entered the Universalist ministry in 1834 and occupied pulpits in New York, Vermont, New Hampsnire, Massachu-Iowa and Illinois. In 1865 he was graduated from the Hannaman Medical college in Chicago and was later pro-fessor of medical jurisprudence and insanit; He then came to Rutin that institution. He was twice grand master of Vermont Odd Fellows. A widow and three

ANOTHER CONTEMPT CASE

Burtram's Offended Justice of the Peace The Cedar Rapids Gazette publishes the

following interesting note and comment: editor Gazett-since reading Rosewaters ontempt case in the Omaha bee I have got onto a new idea of law and I though it would only be fair to warn you not to call me crank any more before I put the new law in force on you.

you see I am judge of the justice court of Burtram and if you call me crank any more I will takue an order and arest you for contempt of court you may think this a threatning letter and have me arested for sending through the mail but when you reflect that I am the court and you cannot arrest the court you will change your mind and quit calling the court a crank. ELIAS DOTY.

It is only fair to say that Judge Doty did not send the above through the mail, but sneaked into the office and handed it to the editor and then hurried away before we found out what it contained. If he don't look out the judge of the Bertram court will get his pants worn out with a shoe. Perhaps the court cannot be arrested, but it can be kicked. The "governor," now judge, has not been around our office for two weeks, but as soen as the editor returns he immediately looms up with a communication. We cannot understand how Doty can attend to his photograph business in Cedar Rapids and the court business in Bertram and still have time to write letters to the press,

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Retirement of General O. O. Howard Will Result in a General Advance in Rank. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-(Special Telegram.)-President Cleveland will have to make several promotions in the army during the next two weeks. Under the army organization there are permitted but three tenant general since the death of Sheridan, from active service by operation of law, having reached the age limitation, 64 years. His retirement will create a vacancy among the major generals, and will necessitate a change in the commands of the great military departments. General Miles has been notified by the officials to hold himself in readiness to relieve General Howard, but his own relief depends entirely upon whom the president selects for promotion from the brigadiers. Practically every one of the six are candidates, but the chances have narrowed down to two, with every prospect of General Ruger, the senior, carrying it off. General McCook will use his best efforts to secure it, on the ground that he will retire next spring, when General Ruger or some other officer may be advanced, and thus permit him to retire with the increased rank. General Ruger will not retire for three years and is regarded as the most formidable candidate. Just ten months after General Howard's retirement comes that of General Schofield, and then further changes in the big commands will follow. General Miles will be transferred from New York to this city, where he will follow promotions created by the retirement of General Howard.

First Lieutenant Charles McQuiston, Fourth infantry, and Second Lieutenants Hiram McL. Powell, Second infantry, and William P. Jackson, Twenty-fourth infantry, and Second Lieutenants Hiram McL. Powell, Second infantry, and William P. Jackson, Twenty-fourth infantry, and William P. Jackson, Twenty-fourth infantry, and will inspect ordnance material at the works of the Eureka Steel Casting company, Chester, Pa.

First Lieutenant High J. Gallagher, troop L. to troop G. Sixth cavalry.

Majors-A. F. Rockwell and John Simpson, necessitate a change in the commands of

First Lieutenant Hugh J. Gallagher, troop L to troop G, Sixth cavalry.
Majors-A. F. Rockwell and John Simpson, quartermasters, and Captain C. H. Potter, Eighteenth infantry, will assemble at the general depot of the Quartermaster's department, Philadelphia, to ascertain and fix the responsibility for any deficiencies in or damages to property received at the depot. First Lieutenant Henry E. Waterman and Second Lieutenant Edgar Jadwin will be examined for promotion by the board in session at the Army building, New York City. City.

Past Quartermaster Sergeant Thomas Casey is transferred from Fort McKinney to Fort Niobrara; L. Alexander Hester, Fort Niobrara to Camp Eagle Pass, Tex., and Charles Yeager, Fort Bowie to Fort Omaha and future duty at Fort Crook.

THE VOICES.

James Whitcomb Biley

Voices that seem to question, In unknown words to me, Of fabulous ventures and hopes and dreams Of this and the world to be. Voices of mirth and music,

As in sumptious homes; and sounds of mourning, as of gathering friends In country burial grounds.

Cadance of maiden voices— Their lovers blent with these; And of little children singing, As under orchard trees.

And often, up from the chaos Of my deepest dreams, I hear Sounds of their phantom laught Filling the atmosphere.

And only the silence quavers
With the sorrow of my sighs. And I answer: O voices, ye may not Till my own voice, mingled with you, Laughs in Shadowland.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Facts.

We propose to furnish in our advertisement a

Governor.

The vote for Governor in Nebraska two years ago was as

CROUNSE (Rep.).........78,426 VAN WYCK (Pop.)......68,617 MORTON (Dem.)......44,195

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