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GRORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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to before me and subscribed in my this lat of October, 1894. N. P. FEIL.

*Sunday.

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 to see that he fulfilled his contract

with the oil room boodlers?

The Eurlington 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.

We may be sure that we will hear again from Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland by the day after the election next month, at the latest,

The enlargement of the free list under the new democratic tariff won't cut a free list in Nebraska during the present campaign.

Baltimore is fast recovering from her grief over the loss of the Temple cup. By the time the season opens next spring Baltimore will be as base ball mad as ever.

The campaign of bugbears' threats and intimidation which the calamity crusaders are trying to make in the interest of the tattooed candidate will prove a boomerang in the end.

If Euclid Martin is opposing populism without reference to politics, why is he so eager to have the secretary of state compelled to accept the certificates of the democratic rump candidates?

Chairman Wilson is still busy explaining his London speech. If the voters of his West Virginia district do their duty Mr. Wilson will have all the time he can desire to explain that speech after No-

Of course it would mean financial disput the maximum freight rate law in passenger traffic at the disposal of Tobe Castor and Tom Majors.

A stranger succeeded in passing \$100 diana the other day. If arrested we presume he will plend in excuse that he thought the tax on state bank issues had already been removed.

Americans in China are assured that their safety will be properly looked after by the Chinese government itself, without assistance from the American legation. The safety of Americans in China will doubtless be well provided for, but it is just possible that it may be the Japanese government that will be active in the matter.

The discharge of democratic federal employes, because of their refusal to vote for a republican candidate for governor, anywhere else than in Nebraska would be regarded as an act of insanity. The explanation lies in the fact that the administration machine in this state is run from railroad headquarters in the interest of railroad candidates, whether republicans or democrats.

The railroad democrats in control of the democratic machine have no objection to continuing a republican in club to keep the would-be Nasbys in line for the election of a railroad republican to the governorship of Nebraska. There will be no change in the Omaha postoffice until after election.

The democrats in New York City who are opposing Strauss for mayor and supporting Hill for governor, both Tammany candidates, are in a peculiar position with respect to the election frauds usually practiced by Tammany heclers. but they do not want them to be emown mayoralty candidate. Nearly one relied upon to attempt all its old tricks, somewhat exceeded. There would be laborers accustomed to find employment and only the utmost vigilance will be no doubt of its being exceeded if it were with the paving contractors may be reable to prevent their success.

THE BULLSEYE OF THE TARGET. The maximum rate law enacted by republican.

upon August 1, 1892. The law was hung acted for the relief of the people from working majority. extortion and discrimination by common carriers has been nullified before the courts could pass upon its legality. If all the other laws enacted by our legislatures were hung up until the federal courts would see fit to let them go

into effect there would be anarchy in very state of this union. Since August 1, 1892, when the maximum rate law should have gone into event that the law is declared valid and the amount they have paid. Not

provide a fund for fighting the law. such a desperate fight to elect Majors? Why should they be alarmed? The pol-They can well afford to spend \$100,000 icy of the tariff reformers proposes to to keep the bill hung up and stay fur- open to the British manufacturers the ther legislation by having a man in the greatest market in the world, in which governor's chair who will veto any bill our own manufacturers will be able to that corrects the defects which the maintain themselves only by reducing courts may point out as existing in the the price of American labor to the Brit-

federal circuit court declares the maxi- will take time, for the workingmen of mum rate law valid the overcharges this country will not submit to having lumber dealers and heavy shippers, plane of living, brought down to the The farmers will not get a penny. The European level without making a most money which should have been paid to determined struggle against it. In such the farmers in increased prices for their an industrial conflict British manufacproducts by reason of reduced freight turers would find their opportunity to rates will remain in the pockets of the acquire a larger foothold in the Amergrain speculators and heavy shippers.

they should help to elect a governor maximum freight law next winter. They should pledge the candidates for bor. the legislature of all parties to vote for new maximum rate law in conformity with the rulings of the courts. This decision is evidently being withheld by British manufacturers can regard it at the instance of the railroads. The There is hardly a market to which pledges exacted from the candidates for the goods of Great Britain now caper to the enlargement of the railroad the legislature should be iron-clad. They go and which the manufacturers should be in writing, and they should of that country desire to realso be made in public meetings. Any tain where they have not secured candidate for the legislature who wob- so firm a grip that it will require long bles or equivocates on this vital issue years to break it, if indeed it can ever

should be defeated. This is particularly applicable to can- which British trade extends there are didates for the state senate. The cor- investments of British capital in securiporate monopolies are centering all their ties, railroads and financial instituefforts upon the state senate. If they tions, by which have been established can control seventeen members they the most intimate commercial relations can block all legislation, and if they between such countries and Great Britfail to control the senate they will try ain. England is a great creditor counto block all legislation through Tom try. A large part of the world pays Majors.

LATEST FIGURES ON CONGRESS. The managers of both the great paries, fully appreciating the great importauce of the political complexion of the next house of representatives, are watching the progress of the congresdonal campaign throughout the country with the keenest interest. The great democratic majority in the present congress naturally gives the democratic nanagers a feeling of confidence that t will not be overcome, notwithstanding the great change that evidently has aster to the railroads in Nebraska to taken place in public sentiment, while the republican managers, although beforce, while they are placing their whole lieving that the next house will be under republican control, concede that the task of making it so demands constant and earnest work up to the very day of election. The present situation is in old state bank wildcat paper in In- this: From the sixteen states embraced in the solid south the democrats have 121 representatives to six republicans. Assuming that this southern democratic representation will be maintained, the democrats only need fifty-eight to make States not from any interest in our a majority of the house, and they have twenty-eight states to elect only fiftynine members from. But the republicans must secure 172 members in these twenty-eight states. In other words the | tically control it. The talk of our routdemocrats have only to elect fifty-nine members, allowing them an unbroken delegation from the southern states, trary, it is probably rather amusing to while the republicans, in order to con-

trol the next house, have to elect 172.

There is a very good prospect, how ever, that the number of democratic representatives from the south will be reduced and that the republicans will gain ten or twelve in that section. Kentucky is expected to send two republicans to the next house, Louisiana one, and possibly two, Maryland two, and gains for the republicans are confidently looked for also from Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and perhaps Delaware. Early in the campaign some of the more sanguine prophets fixed the republican majority in the charge of the Omaha postoffice so long next house of representatives as high as the postmastership can be used as a as from thirty to forty, but later and more conservative estimates do not place it so high. The most recent of these make a total of 187 republicans, 160 democrats and nine populists, giving with reference to repaying and future They would not object to having Hill that when elected he will generally act money for the intersection paving fund profit by these questionable practices, with the democrats. Therefore the re- means the paving of many miles of publican calculation will stand. This streets and the expenditure of many ployed at the same time against their estimate contemplates a gain of sixty times that amount for labor and marepublicans, at least fifty of which must terials. It is absolutely necessary that hundred election officials were convicted be made in the twenty-eight states not Omaha continue her work of public imof violating the election laws last year, embraced in the solid south. This is a provement, not only that her streets but at least two of them who have large gain to make, but the indications may be again placed in passable condiserved their sentences have been reap- seem to fully warrant the prediction tion and her reputation as a well paved pointed this year. Tammany may be that it will be made, and may even be city maintained, but also that the

a number of states, some of which are that the bonds secure the requisite

the last legislature was to go into effect | The democratic managers, according cast the ward links, labor unions and to reports from Washington, are direct- other organizations should take it upon up in the federal courts at the instance ing pretty much all their efforts to the themselves to impress upon their memof the railroad managers, and is still eastern, middle and northwestern bers the necessity of voting and workhanging there up to this day. The act states. It is with them only a question ing for the success of this proposition at ion of the federal court was the most of how much they can afford to lose and outrageous interference with the rights still maintain control, while with the of the people to govern themselves, republicans it is a question of how Every law is presumed to be binding much they must have in order to upon all the people until it has been obtain supremacy. The control of decreed as unconstitutional by the the next house of representatives courts. In this instance the common by the republicans seems assured, but rule has been reversed. The law en- probably by not much more than a safe

THEY ARE NOT ALARMED. British manufacturers are not the least bit frightened at the threat of American competition made by the politicians in this country who propose to go on tearing down the defenses of American industries erected by the protectionists. Referring to the declaration of Mr. Wilson, that tariff reform would effect, many shippers have been paying "go forward from this time forth by the old rate under protest, and in the its own impetus," the London Times, voicing the sentiment of the industrial they will sue the railroad companies interests of Great Britain, said: "We for the difference between the rate es- wish we could feel sure of this, for we tablished by the maximum freight law are convinced that freedom of trade is good for all the world and we are not only has the old rate been maintained. at all alarmed by Mr. Wilson's highlybut it has been slightly increased to colored picture of the future supremacy of the United States in industrial pro-Now, why are the railroads making duction and in external commerce." ish standard. They will not be able to Another point is very clear. If the do this at once. Its accomplishment will be collected by the elevator men, their wages, and consequently their ican market, and having done this can What is the interest and duty of our there be any doubt that they would farmers under these conditions? First, make every possible effort to maintain it? The inevitable effect would be that who will not interpose his veto in case many American industries would be seit becomes necessary to re-enact the verely crippled or driven to the wall, with disastrous results to American la-As to the assumption that under the

policy of the tariff reformers we would be enabled to capture foreign markets, Judge Brewer until after the election without the slightest apprehension. be broken. In nearly every country to tribute to her, and because this is so she exerts a power and influence in the trade of the world unequalled by any other nation. Her fleets of merchant vessels are on every sea, carrying her products to all lands and transporting the products of all lands to her own and other markets. With her vast resources of capital she dominates the world's finances. How shall the United States, with its present development, compete with such a power for the world's markets? If American capital were satisfied with small returns, if American labor would be content to work and to live on the level of European labor, if we had a merchant marine to convey our products to the world's markets, we might undertake such a competition, but none of these conditions exist. They may come at some time in the future, but it will be when the American market no longer furnishes an adequate field for Amer-

> lean enterprise. The industrial interests of Great Britain want free trade in the United welfare, but solely for the reason that it would give them larger access to the world's greatest market, with the possibility that in time they would pracing them out of other markets causes them no anxiety or alarm. On the con-

VOTE THE PAVING BONDS.

The ordinance passed by the city council at its regular meeting providing for the submission at the coming election of a bond proposition authorizing the sale of \$75,000 in bonds for the purpose of defraying the expense of paving and repaying street intersections will doubtless be promptly signed by the mayor and ought to receive no opposition whatever at the polls. Under the plan of making street improvements in Omaha the cost of paving is assessed against the owners of the abutting property, while the city at large is called upon to pay the cost of paving the street intersections. This has been done uniformly up to this time and it is required in fairness that it be continued

not for the democratic gerrymanders in tained among us. In order to be certain

majority of two-thirds of all the votes

John Burns, the celebrated English labor leader and member of the House of Commons, is to start next month for America as a delegate from the English trades union congress, to attend the annual conference of the International Federation of Labor to be held in Denver in December. By whatever route Mr. Burns goes to Denver he must necessarily come very close to Omaha and could doubtless be prevailed upon to stop off in this city. The labor unions ought to get together at once and decide upon a grand labor demonstration, including delegations from surrounding cities and towns, in case he can be induced to make an address at this point. An opportunity of this kind is indeed rare and no efforts should be omitted to make the best of it.

"A sight of Judge Holcomb at once set at rest uneasy minds which feared his election would injure the state or its credit." This is the report of Judge Holcomb's advent into Tekamah. Wherever the judge goes his presence alone is enough to dispel the stories of the danger which his elevation to the governorship would bring upon the people.

The stamp robbers at the bureau of printing and engraving have good prosto penal servitude.

An Open Question.

It is questionable whether we need

Chicago Dispatch.
One of the saddest features of the death of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is the fact that it has resurrected an army of amateur obituary poets, who are pouring broadside of club-footed verse into his memory.

Carlisle's Boomerang. Buffulo Express

The boomerang is still in active political service. Secretary Carlisle's spectacular arrest of Mr. Morton's coachman has served only to call attention to the fact that he almost the call of whom are carried on the rolls of the Treasury department as public of of the Treasury department as public of-ficials and paid out of the United States

The Man in Clover.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Philadelphia Inquirer.

While it may not be true that the longtailed overcoat is a sure guard against
rheumatism in the knee-joints, admirers of
the aesthetic in men's dress will be glad
to learn that this style is coming into
fashion again. Wher properly made it is
decidedly the handsomest kind of top garment which can be worn, assuming, of
course, that the wearer knows how to carry
himself. And then it is what the short
cast never is—it is warm. When the blizzards how the man with a good long coat cast never is—it is warm. When the bliz-zards howl the man with a good long coat only smiles. He-is not cold and he looks pityingly upon the poor fellows who, need-

China's Shattered Conceit. Minneapolis Tribune.

Whether the report that China is on her knees to Japan and Suing for peace be true or not, one result of the war is certain. It will shake out of China that colossal conceit and conservatism which for centuries has stood in the way of her progress. She will learn that in all the arts of war the western nations are far ahead of her, and the adoption of new modes of warfare will pave the way for the admission of other western ideas, which will change the whole face of her civilization, as they have done in Japan. The progressive men of China, like Li Hung Chang, while they believe the intellectual and religious development of their empire superior to that Minneapolis Tribune opment of their empire superior to that of the United States and Europe, admit that in material development, and in all the useful arts, the Occident has far out-

the useful arts, the Occident has far out-stripped them.

This war will be a great teacher and eye-opener to the arrogant Celestials. What-ever its outcome may be, they will be likely in future to learn wisdom from the ex-ample of Japan, the little neighbor whose fancied weakness and foolishness they have so despised. It is prophesied that it will not be long ere China adopts western in-ventions, science and modes of education, and subscribes to the principle of religious toleration, which marked the beginning of the new era in Japan. the new era in Japan.

A Flagrant Nullity and Dead Letter. Chicago Heruid.

Chicago Hemid.

In every respect by which the interstate commerce act was framed as a protection to shippers against discrimination and to establish uniformity of rates for railway transportation, it is a failure and a dead letter. It is violated every hour in the day by substantially every railroad in the country. It is as absolutely without enforcement as the Sunday saloen law in Chicago.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is an try. It is as absolutely without enforcement as the Sunday saloon law in Chicago. The Interstate Commerce Commission is an idle, useless, ineffective, costly incumbrance and humbug. It fails absolutely to enforce the law by which it was created, except in the mere matter of drawing salaries by the commissioners. Its attention has been called to repeated, coestant, flagrant violations of the law by the railroads, but not a wrong has been corrected nor has an offender been punished. The railroads ride roughshod over both the law and the commission. * * The interstate law bristles all over with penaltiles which the railroads meet with audactous and festive defiance. If the penalties fixed by the law had been enforced against the railroads for every violation of its terms the sums collected as fines since 1888 would have amounted to more than the national debt at the close of the war. But not a dollar has been collected for all the multitude of enormous fines which are provided for infringements of the law, and no other criminal puntshment has been infilicted on railroad officers, however frequent and flagrant may have been the offenses.

Spirits from Beet Root Molasses.

Chicago Tribune.

The manufacture of spirits from beet-root molasses now is an assured success. The Columbia Distilling company at Omaha is using a carload of the syrup each day. The basic material is obtained from the Oxnard Beet Sugar factory at Grand Island, Neb., and the slightly unpleasant taste natural to it is neutralized by a cheap process similar to that used in some French distilleries. If this rate were kept up through the year it would absorb more than one-third of the annual production of molasses at Grand Island, and if the work proves a commercial success, as now seems beyond doubt, a stimulus will be given to the use of molasses in other distilleries and to the production of beet sugar and molasses in other factories to be built in the near future. One of the latter is said already to be under arrangements for building at Omaha. Hitherto molasses has been a byproduct at the beet sugar factories, and though not rated as worthless, was hard to dispose of at a satisfactory price. Now there is room for a vast increase in its production of the heet for the purpose of having The manufacture of spirits from beet-root the republicans a majority of eighteen over all. It is suggested in connection with this estimate that perhaps sufficient allowance has not been made for populist strength in the west and south, but it can be taken for granted that where a populist is elected he is more than likely to displace a democrat, and that when elected he will generally act that where a populist is elected he will generally act that when elected he will generally act that when elected he will generally act there is no more a vast increase in its production, and perhaps even for the cultivation of the beet for the purpose of having its entire saccharine constituent used as a basis for spirit. With a tariff protection of 40 per cent, or about 1% cents per pound, there is no god reaction, and perhaps even for the cultivation of the beet for the purpose of having its entire saccharine constituent used as a courately estimated at the present moment, but \$75,000 for intersections is a conservative figure and there will be no difficulty in finding opportunities to expend the whole amount. Voting this sale to the distillers.

PROPLE AND TRINGS.

Senator Hill dees not drink, yet he is re garded as an expert in "setting 'em up. The New York Herald is taking an active

Political campaigning develops a species kleptomania. See how many persons take the stump.

The appearance of Thomas Bracket Reed in New York proves conclusively that he

Ex-President Harrison objects to vestibule platforms of the Chicago variety. guage Minneapolis is just his size Twenty fashionable women of New York are out gunning for the Tammany. They insist on getting the pelt for a parlor orna

ment. Vice President Howard of the American Railway Union is inconsolable. Some measly sneak pinched him for several railroad an-

In the light of the shallow brevity of his speeches, it is evident Governor Flower appreciates the folly of "shedding fragrance on the desert air.' The Penn statue on the city hall of Philadelphia will be 490 feet above the sidewalk Like the principles of the venerable Quaker,

nuals.

his statue is out of eight. The emancipation of woman is progressing outhward. A woman in Greensboro, Ala., captured a man under her bed. She didn't do a thing to him-merely yelled at him. General Wolseley once predicted that China prophesy is as far from realization as his criticism of American union generals were

distant from truth. A federal grand jury up in Wisconsin in dicted sixty persons for making fraudulent entries on pine lands. There are so many prominent persons mixed up in the deal that ustice is sure to slip several cogs.

The story of how an influential Chinese official bought 300,900 worthless guns from Germany for two taels apiece and sold them to his own government for nine tacks each reads just like one of our own tacks of an army contractor of the 1861-65 period. The genial and jovial Dick Tate, wh

plucked the state treasury of Kentucky seven perinting and engraving have good pros-pects of being stamped with sentences to penal servitude.

years ago and took a prolonged vacation, has been discovered in Japan enjoying the fruit of his successful loot. He is not aspiring to office, but there is little doubt he could be induced to manipulate the finances of the Japanese war.

In California a constitutional amendment is to be voted on in November which, if adopted, will shut out aliens, except those of the white race or of African descent, from acquiring any real estate or personal property in that state. The San Francisco denounces the proposition as return to the age of barbarism when every lien was deemed a public enemy.

General Daniel H. Hastings, the republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. ossesses a mem hat is nothing less than marvelous. As adjutant general of the state, in his many campaign tours and in his business relations, numbers of persons, and to a frie remarked that he believed he could all 60,000 people by name.

Richar, Smith, the Philadelphia typecall 60,000 people by name.

\$500,000 for the erection of an elaborate monumental memorial, ornamented with statues of distinguished Pennsylvanians who ook active part in the civil war. This memorial is to take the form of granite arches. one to be used as a driveway and two others as footways, in accordance with plans already prepared and approved by the testator It has often been noticed by comparative strangers who visit the Newark, narshes in mosquito time that the natives are quite exempt from their attacks. interesting experiments lately concluded by Mr. Edison indicate that their fondness for Jersey lightning accounts for this immu-Mr. Edison filled a leather bag full of light ning and exposed it to the ravenous insects Their beaks punctured the leather readily but as soon as they had tasted the whisky they fell down dead drunk. The average period of recovery was eleven hours, forty-nine minutes and sixteen seconds.

Ollie Teal is to the political show business of New York what Tom Johnson is to Cleveland, O. Ollie is nothing if not original. A one ring show is beneath his dignity. He believes in republican success, and proposes the metropolis in a spectacular fashion. To escape an acquaintance with the Bowery op, where shaves and hair-cuts may be had for nothing. He will have one mile of mass meetings in the Bowery tonight of mass meetings in the Bowery tonight, with 100 speakers. These will be followed with other novelties, but no one can tell what new and startling shoot the manacled warrior may take .

JOCULAR JOINT DEBATERS.

pher.
"Not quite," replied the real estate investor. "But I would be if it had a house

Yonkers Gazette: It's funny, but a speak-ing countenance is most expressive when the mouth is shut.

Cincinnati Tribune: Mr. Smallwor (sleepily)—What is the matter, dear; was snoring? Mrs. Smallwort—No, you were not. That's what made me wake.

Leslie's Weekly: Chappy—I weally believe I will study languages, doncherknow. Miss James—How perfectly delightful! You will commence with English, of course?

Syracuse Post: McSwatters-Where's Hoboo now? He was always wanting to run over everybody. McSwitters-Well, he's fulfilling his ambition. He's a motorman Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Wickwire— Anything in the paper this morning? Mr. Wickwire—Here is a fashion note that may interest you. It says that owing to the hard times vests will not be so full as they were this time two years ago.

Truth: Mrs. Greyneck—Ah, men know so little about a woman's sorraws. Women suffer in silence. Mr. Greyneck—Yes; in fact, I suppose that's their greatest suffer-

Judge: Jinks—There is one drawback to these self-made men that they usually over-look. Filkins—What is it? Jinks—They're seldom able to select their materials.

WOMAN'S WITCHING WAYS. Minneapolis Journal.

He's very young. Hence by a smile He's easy thrown into a daze, He feels his very being warmed. By lovely woman's witching ways. Yes, he is young. 'Tis not long since That top and marbles were his plays, Though then, as now, he oft was warmed By lovely woman's switching ways.

THE SANITARY SIN. British Medical Journal.

met my modest Minnie by the windmill in the trees.
We walked among the lilies, those that neither toil nor spin.
But a demon danced between us, and he howled above the breeze,
"You may love the little lady, her affections you may win, But Kissing is a Sanitary Sin."

married her one morning in the church-I married her one morning in the church-yard down the lane.

Far away from the trouble and the tur-moil and the din.

Ere the earth had made its journey round the orb of day again.

We'd a baby girl; but never did we kiss our little Min.,

For Kissing is a Sanitary Sin.

Oh, we love each other dearly; but our lips have never met.
Though her silver threads are coming, and my thatch is growing thin.
the act of osculation we have not descended yet. For we know, since fell diseases such a practice ushers in, That Kissing is a Sanitary Sin.

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



DOUBLE THE STANDING ARMY

and aggressive part in the campaign-in General Schofield's Suggestion is Given a Prompt Second.

SOLDIERS NEEDED TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY

General Roward Sees Serious Menace to the Country in the Settlement of "Many Vexatious Questions"-No Danger from Outside Aggression.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The annual re-

ort of Major General O. O. Howard, commanding the Department of the East, has been made public. General Howard, in fortunately his apprehensions of serious obatruction to commerce of the east and south were not realized. But should such difficulties arise again and simultaneously in cities far apart, the necessity for regular troops and more of them than his department now affords, he says, is apparent. Just now the national guards in several states in the department are well organized yould make a conquest of the world. His and respond promptly to every call of duty, still if more than one state is involved in events growing out of anarchy the executive will always require his own troops. They will be essential to his execution of must be maintained at any laws and maintenance of order. Of course governors of states should co-operate, but they might disagree or be reluctant in makcrease of the army to at least double the size our present force. In his judgment it will be the best possible method of pre-serving the peace until many vexatious questions which are now troubling the country are put at rest by a solution satisfactory to the people of the nation.

General Howard expresses the opinion that aiready our coast defenses are in fairly good condition. And that in conjunction with our ever increasing naval armament there would be little fear from outside aggression.

REPEATS THE DENIAL Republican Committee Reiterates Its State-

ment Concerning A. P. A. Literature. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Chairman Babock of the republican congressional campaign committee today issued the following formal statement to the press: "I have been today handed what purports to be an advance sheet of a document now being printed in this city. It is entitled 'A bold appeal to bigotry; republicans circulating A. P. A. he has been brought into contact with great literature. The congressional committee doing the work but shirking the responsibility."

"The document is made up of extracts from newspapers, and is so utterly devoid of truth that it would hardly seem necessary to deny with his ship to Carthagenia Colombia, if any such tissue of base falsifications. I have the state of affairs at Bluefields would warrepeatedly stated to the press that the republican congressional committee had absolutely no connection of any kind, either directly or indirectly, with any secret society, or, in fact, with any other society; that it has conducted the campaign strictly upon the conducted in the last national platform. fact, with any other society; that it has conducted the campaign strictly upon the lines indicated in the last national platform.

The committee has no author
Nunez, who died not long ago. If the Columnian that the committee has no authorpaign not authorized by its party platform. be in a position to return at short notice. We have worked steadily on this line and all to Bluefields if the occasion requires it. the literature that has been published or Senor Regifo, Colombia charge d'affaires handled by the committee has been exposed says his country is entirely tranquil and for the public and the public uses in our remittee and they have all been scattered broadcast over the land as the committee thought, and still think, in the interest of good government and protection to all. I desire to say once more that the statements in this pamphlet, so far the statements of the capital says he would be said to the committee of the capital says he would be said to the capital says he capital says he would be said to the capital says he in this pamphlet, so far as they seek to connect the congressional committee of the rebelieves in republican success, and proposes to carry his campaign into the slums of the metropolis in a spectacular fashion. particular, so there is not, nor has there crowd, he has established a twenty chair been, any connection with any organization of the authorized state central and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17,-A letter from Indianapolis Journal: "I hope you are satisfied with your lot," said the philoso- England. There has been no British reprepresent first secretary will then return to sentative in Washington for several months truth of the recent reports that Great Britain has made a formal proposition to this country to intercede in the China-Japan war. Such an important proposition would hardly be made by country hardly be made by mail.

Another International Incident Closed, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Terrel, the United States minister to Turkey, has sucdent with credit to himself. On September ington.

8 last the Turkish police pounced on several native Armenians at Aindab, on a charge of sedition. Incidentally they undertook to search the American college at that town to discover papers bearing on the conspiracy. Mr. Terrel protested that this should not be ione except in the presence of him or his representative. The Turkish government yielded this point and today Mr. Terret called Acting Secretary Uhl that the search had been in the presence of Mr. Brown, his secretary of legation, and that the parties arrested were exonerated and the incident

ANOTHER REBELLION BREWING.

President Sippolyte Warns the Plotters What They May Expect.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-From an official newspaper just received here from Hayti it would appear that the president of that disturbed country, General Hippolyte, is preparing himself to meet another rebellion and is speaking of the movements of his troops with the prime mover. Here is what the Monitour of August 8 has to say: Last Sunday his excellency, the president of the republic, in the presence of some government officials and other citizens expressed himself as fol-

lows: "Before I was elected chief of this state I had taken part in the administration of the affairs of my country. Everybody had recognized in me an honest man. Today some of these parties who aided my promotion appear to tax me with being a thief. It is assuredly a glaring offense on their part because thy knew me to be a thief and selected me as chief of the nation, they are thieves themselves. The public tranquility it there is no sacrifice I would not make. I have by my side at the present time young devoted men, who, should the oppportunity present itself, only need to hear from me ing sudden emergency calls. Therefore, to act. I know all that is said—all that is done, hence they fix the 17th as the date to attack by arms. I shall, for my part, be like wise ready then as well as on all other dates. And so much the worse forthem should the attempt fail. The example to which I shall treat them will be terrific, because I will not remain on that day at the palace—it would be impossible, for it would be contrarys to my temperament. They may perhaps attempt my life. I shall not allow them to do me as they did President Carnot, because the aides de camp that are near me know what will be the penalty should they through neglecallow individuals to approach me my giving them orders to that effect. They may even, if they prefer, shoot at me with a gun. I announce it now, they have only to

WITHDRAWING FROM BLUEFIELDS.

Naval Vessels No Longer Considered Necessary at that Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Herbert, after consultation with the State department, has decided at length to relieve the United States naval vessels which have been so long at Bluefields, Nicaragua. Today he sent orders by telegraph to Captain Summer of the Columbia to proceed with his vessel to Kingston, Jamaica. The commander rant the complete withdrawal of both warduced the reports on which Secretary He bert ordered the Marblehead to Colombia.

Colombian Minister Will Now Probably Resame His Poties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- A sharp diplodistrict congressional committees, nor has matic disagreement between the United States this committee handled, malled or asked to be mailed, any literature of any kind except of Colombia and the United States of Amerthat exposed for public use in its reception lea has just been brought to a close. The differences grew out of, and have existed, ever since President Harrison,in March, 1892, issued a retaliatory proclamation against Sir Julian Pauncefote, now in London, says Colombia, under the provisions of the Mc-Detroit Free Press: She—Isn't sugar fat-ening? He—I never tried it. I'm no United States senator.

he will sall for this country with his family on November 4. Mr. Gaugh, the new first secretary, is expected the same time. The and South American countries, tado, the Colombian minister against the proclamation, and after a warm correspondence with Secretaries Blaine and John W. Foster left Washington, and has returned but once since, that occasion being a call on Secretary Gresham. For two years Colombia's protests have been before the State department. Now, however, the new Amer-ican tariff does away with reciprocity and department. retaliation, so that the retaliatory proclamation against Colombia is annulled. As a re-sult the strained relations between the two countries are ended, and it is thought Senor cessfully closed another international inci- Hurdato will take up his residence in Wash-

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Facts.

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CROUNSE (Rep.)......78,426 VAN WYCK (Pop.) 68,617

MORTON (Dem.)......44,195

Lieutenant Governor. Majors (Rep.)............ 81,500 SCHRADER (Pop.)......62,501 Walbach (Dem.)......46,421

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