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"Sunday. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK

Tom Reed will have to go to California if he wants to strike territory that has not yet been traversed by Me-Kinley. The republican candidates on the leg-

islative ticket should see to it that they Tom Majors. Ex-Mayor Grant has the vantage sent

in the Tammany situation and he proposes to make the best of it for himself and for no one else, The business men's association is

pouring its filthy lucre out into a rat hole. Their manifesto is making more votes against Majors than for him?

Euclid Martin will feel that his efforts have not been altogether in vain cratic rump nominees are to go on the official ballot by petition.

intelligent voter. The trap is set so all other considerations. awkwardly that only a few dupes will be drawn by the bait.

Richard Smith, the candidate for state senate on the republican county ticket. is making good progress in his canvass. He is making no speeches, but he is making votes by circulating among the working classes.

The candidates of the democratic designation "straight democrat." Would it not be more appropriate to make the designation read "B. & M. democrat?"

A governor does not regulate national finances. He cannot possibly tinker with the currency, bring about free coluage or revive the wildcat state banks. Why should anybody who desires a sound currency be afraid of Holcomb?

the Fifty-fourth congress,

That democratic rump ticket of is concerned. He, together with all the other straight democrats that have intimate business relations with the Burlington, will vote the straight republican ticket. The railroads first, democracy afterward.

Every republican vote of Douglas county should be east for Isaac Noyes. With his experience as a member of the New York legislature, in which he served with credit, and with his knowledge of the wants of the state and of this county, Mr. Noyes cannot fail to make an efficient and useful member of the state senate.

The managers of the Majors campaign announce confidentially to their friends that Tattooed Tom will be elected if they can secure 14,000 democratic votes. This, they say, is the only hope their candidate has of election. They will never get them, however, but even if crats to do their bidding, Majors would still be several votes shy of an election.

after his bungling performance he will spare. no longer be retained as the chief cook In the preparation of Tobe Castor's the representation from one or two in which the intersection paying bonds broth.

The trial of the officers of the colfrom the public. Those at fault for this and Washington. The democrats can enacted for him to enforce, why don't ples for the benefit of others who might away from them. To secure the requibe tempted to imitate them.

and the loss of Nebraska to the republidiana, two in Kansas, one in Nebraska, 65 of 1896. This view of the situation one in Ohio, two in Rhode Island, one gated to the rear.

dential electors received nearly 6,000 sary for a majority. The republicans more votes in Nebraka than the re- can lose in four of these thirteen doubtpublican state ticket. These votes were ful states and still have a majority of cast for Benjamin Harrison by populists the whole number of states. It is even They were east for Harrison in re- main a minority in the membership of sponse to the urgent appeals of The the next house and still have a majority Bee as against Cleveland. Now, what of the votes by states. These encouragwill these men do two years hence if ing prospects, however, should not make they are convinced that the party in the republicans any less watchful or this state is dominated by railroads less energetic in their congressional and public plunderers?

surely be a candidate for re-election of the next president is involved in the two years hence. That means another defensive campaign, in which the administration democrats as well as the Bryan democrats will fuse against the republicans on the national ticket. Even Czar Holdrege will give the renext administration as it has had on the present one. Mr. Holdrege is a road are not in conflict with democratic candidates. With Majors as the candidate for re-election in 1896 republicans will be on the defensive from are not sold out and traded away for start to finish, just as they are this year. Nothing that has been said against Majors' official delinquencies and lack of integrity can be unsaid two years hence. The truth cannot be obliterated. A leopard cannot change his spots, even if you try to change them for him with a paint brush. On the other hand, if Majors is de-

feated this year the party will be in position to reclaim the stray sheep into the fold. It will be in position to assert that it has rebuked corruption. shaken off corporate domination and now that it is assured that the demo- purged itself of the malarial disease that has carried off so many of its members within the past four years. The path to salvation lies in giving vi-Mr. Martin and his democratic straw tality to republican principles, which man's ticket is not likely to deceive any make good government paramount to

In his appeal for harmony among the tor Faulkner of West Virginia, chair- ular demand for the abolition of the man of the democratic congressional upper house of Parliament. rump convention want their names of its thirty-four votes are democratic, very strongly in favor of getting rid of The effects of ex-President Harrison's over for the moment the slight inac- ever, that no other question takes prespeechmaking tour through Indiana will curacy in the statement, Senator Faulk- cedence of this in the minds of Englishhe seen in the returns of the vote for ner here for the first time brings to men, and its solution is not far off. congressional candidates in that state. public notice one of the important is-The republicans are bound to regain a sues in the pending election which remajority of the Indiana delegation in publicans everywhere cannot afford to overlook. The question is, how, in all probability, will the next house of representatives be divided by states among straight democrats will be completely the various parties? The contingency wasted effort so far as Henry W. Yates that that house may be called upon to elect the next president of the United States makes it all important that the republicans control a majority of the state delegations.

cast but one vote and a majority of all the states is necessary to elect. Twice already the choice of a president has fallen upon the house and it has been fallen upon the house and it has been to the states is necessary to elect. Twice already the choice of a president has sarily his policy in 1894, and that in point of fact he has encouraged many the choice of a president has sarily his policy in 1894, and that in point of fact he has encouraged many the capital flow into this industry in these states. to the lot of the present congress, an impossibility under our constitution, the democrats would easily have their under a bushel. He might at least have the har has not its tints of gold; they did find 14,000 Toburlington demo- impossibility under our constitution, Enelld Martin says that he doesn't democratic candidate, fourteen for the care what becomes of the democratic republican candidate, two for the popurump ticket now. He intends to vote list candidate, while three would be so tax valuation come again to light in for Tattooed Tom, anyway, and his ef- divided that no party would have a connection with the proposed voting of forts in behalf of the rump were only to clean majority. Inasmuch as only intersection paving bonds to the amount promote the interests of the railroad twenty-three votes would be required, of \$75,000. The bonded indebtedness republican candidate. Euclid fears that the democrats would have several to of the city is limited to a fixed percent-

lapsed Cass County bank at Atlantic, gency. By 1897, too, Utah will have tion of bonds issued for this purpose Ia., proves that the worst was not told been admitted to the union, but neither from the charter limitation. If the aswhen the disclosures of mismanagement | will that event alter the necessity for and fraud were made at the time of twenty-three votes to elect. What must turned the taxable property at a fair the failure. The testimony develops the be the republican gain to give the revaluation of its worth this obstacle fact that the bank continued to conduct publicans the deciding voice if the pres- would still be far away. No more its business long after its insolvency idential electors should fall to elect a pointed argument in favor of a comwas known to the officers and that the president in 1896? The fourteen states plete reorganization of our assessment latter had carefully planned what they which the republicans now control are: system could be made, intended to do, Men who would so Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, wantonly wreck a bank and strip de Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New positors of all their possessions in the Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, world will secure but little sympathy Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont disgraceful affair should be made exam- have no hopes of taking any of these they devote themselves and reserve

of a populist governor two years hence Connecticut, one in Illinois, five in In- Holcomb? can party in the presidential contest three in New Jersey, three in New York, would seem untural to persons who in Utah, two in Wisconsin and one in have given the subject only cursory Wyoming. There is also a chance of thought. A careful analysis of the dividing the vote in West Virginia and political situation would, however, con- herbaps another state or two. A gain vince them that the election of Majors of twenty-five congressmen, properly lothis year will leave the party in worse cated, would give the republicans all of condition for the great contest of 1896 these states, or a total of twenty-seven than if Majors is defeated and rele-votes. A gain of only twelve representatives, properly located, would give Two years ago the republican presi- the republicans the nine votes neceswho had formerly been republicans, possible that the republicans may recampaigns throughout the country. There is a possibility that the election If Majors is elected this year he will

congressional elections for this year.

THE BRITISH ISSUE. The latest advices from England indicate that the great issue in that country is the question whether the House publican party no aid or comfort to of Lords is to be sustained. For a numelect a republican president if the Bur- ber of years this has been a growing lington can get as strong a grip on the matter of controversy between the parties in Great Britain. The fact has been admitted that the House of Lords has democrat whenever the interests of his acted as a bulwark against the enactment of legislation that was intended for the general improvement of the condition of the people, and the judgment has been that the policy of that element has worked to the curtailment of the liberties of the English people. As a matter of fact, the House of Lords has made great concessions to the people, but it has not gone so far in these respects as to satisfy the popular de mand, and consequently there is still a very strong feeling that a change is desirable.

English politics is controlled by system altogether different from that which prevails in the United States. The members of the House of Lords are not chosen by the people, but hold their position by virtue of appointment from the crown. They are men who represent the wealth and the power of the nation, and, as a whole, they are not presumed to represent the wishes and the interests of the common people. That they are not absolutely hostile to the welfare of the masses has been many times demonstrated, but still the THE PRESIDEN I IN THE NEXT HOUST. Impression prevails that their feeling is not friendly to the people, and it is for democratic factions in New York Sena- this reason that there is a general pop-

committee, closed with this plea: "To- The indications are that this sentiday the state of New York, if the election | ment will make itself felt more conspicwas to be passed upon by the house, nously and more vigorously in the next could east its vote for a democrat to general election than ever before, and occupy the presidential chair. Nineteen vuless all signs fail, the verdict will be tions and divisions of the party to unite be reforms in the interest of the people. and harmonize on the congressional it has been a check upon certain tickets and to do no act which will tend changes in pollcy which experience has to weaken and endanger the national shown might not have been for the gensupremacy of our party." Passing eral welfare. The fact remains, how-

A BLACK EYE TO CALAMITY.

Philadelp'ula Ledger, Oct. 16, 1894. Some Kansas mortgages are evidently pretty good, notwithstanding the reign of the populists. A large number sold in this city yesterday at auction brought over 90 per cent of their face value at maturity.

The resignation of J. Adam Bede from The federal constitution, as is well the United States marshalship for Minknown, provides that in case no candi- nesota, to which he was so unexpectedly date at a presidential election secure a appointed by President Cleveland, majority of the total number of electoral strikes like lightning from a clear sky. votes, the election of the president shall Jadam insists that his resignation is levolve upon the house of representa- caused by an obnoxious letter of the tives, its choice being limited to the president dated way back in 1886, adthree candidates receiving the highest vising federal office holders not to mix number of votes. When performing up in political campaigns, advice which this duty, the members of each state he cannot consistently observe. Marshal the practice for the majority of the rep. of his appointees to participate actively resentatives of each state to determine in local politics. We fear that the marhow the vote of that state shall be cast. shalship has lost all its romance for Were the choice of a president to fall Jadam and that he longs to go back to own way. On the roll of the states, told the president his real reasons for twenty-five would be recorded for the his resignation.

His voice, no joyous trill;
And yet though feeble, gray and old,
They're faithful lovers still.

The evil results of our absurdly low age of the city's tax valuation, and the There have been a few changes in limit is almost reached. The only way states since the present congress was can be legally issued when voted is to elected, but not enough to change the first secure from the legislature an invote of the state upon such a contin- crease of the percentage or the exempsessors had done their duties and re-

If the business men are really alarmed over the prospect of a populist governor who can only execute laws that are their funds to help elect the republican site twenty-three the republicans must legislative ticket. Why are they trading

not only hold their own, but win enough everybody on the republican ticket for Many republicans who have no re-representatives to make a republican Majors. Does not that fact alone prove spect for or confidence in Thomas J. majority in nine more states. There that they are sailing under false colors? Majors are exercised over the danger will be thirteen states which the repub- Does it not almost conclusively prove bosses, for he makes some statements which of populist supremacy. They have ficans have fair prospects of securing, that they want Majors elected because do not harmonize with their declarations, been led to believe that the election of To do so they will need to sain one the Burlington have the been led to believe that the election of the sain one that they want Majors elected because do not harmonize with their declarations. been led to believe that the election of To do so they will need to gain one the Burlington czar wants to use him Holcomb this year means the election representative in California, two in and the pentientiary gang are afraid of

The charter revision committee has agreed upon an amendment intended to take the Board of Health out of polities. The board has steadfastly maintained that it never was in politics. We presume the members of the board would like very much to argue the matter with the committee.

Kansas City Star.

The managers of the western railroads have decided to issue almost no passes next year. Of course, state officers and legislators will be excepted, or they will know the reason why.

Necessary Exceptions to the Rule.

A Conclusive Answer.

Globe-Democrat. The continued decrease of exports is conclusive answer to all democratic ta about widening the foreign market famerican products by knocking holes the policy of protection.

Detroit Free Press.

There is need in this country for one of we bloody lessons like that taught in Ohio is a thousand pities that to be taught to the innocent lesson had to be taught to the innocent as well as the guilty. It is inevitable, however, in such cases that the innocent should suffer with the guilty; and a consideration of this certainty ought to have weight in restraining the excited and vindictive when disposed to take the law into their own hands, it is life to preach moderation to men inflamed with passion, as were those who sought the life of the Ohio criminal, but if these same men in their calmer mements will recall how their lawless action caused the death of innocent persons they may perhaps feel an added incentive to refrain from a future lapse into barbarism.

Take a Day in the Woods.

Brooklyn Eagle.

We Americans are too apt to measure life by the amount of work we put into it. This is proper when the work is good and extends to the world's well being. But there are moments of apparent leisure that fit a man the better for his work, that open his mind and imbue him with healthy impulses and appirations. Such moments come in the solitude of the woods and fletis and under the night sky. It is not time wasted to note the beauty that fills the world and that so many of us are blind to. Beauty is its own excuse for being, but it is more than that it is the origin and perpetuation of beauty in other people and other things; and beauty is but another name for litness and right. Forget trade and politics and housekeeping for a day and look at the October coloring of the woods.

American Architecture.

American Architecture.

Washington Star.

It is sincerely to be hoped that some future congress will see fit to drop tariff tinkering and other political legislation long enough to consider seriously and to some end the problem of American architecture. By this is not necessarily meant the question of lines, angles, materials, styles and other matters of art, but the more important and serious problems of administration, factors of the greatest weight whenever successful building is in consideration. The country has passed sufficiently far through the period of organization and establishment to turn aside now to systematize these more artistic phases of its existence, and the public building of the future should be worthy of a great nation that has been founded for centuries rather than for decades. Sufficient attention has already been directed to this question for thinking people to realize that without a change in the organization of the bureau which controls and directs the official architecture of America there will be this same harrowing indefiniteness, lack of purpose and of uniformity that has continued to make the public buildings of America the laughing stock of the architectural world.

An Explanation that Explains.

In seeking to account for the comparatively small number of women who registered Tuesday there is one patent reason which must not be overlooked. One of the queries of the inquisitive judges at the polis, made necessary under the law, touched the average woman in her most sensitive spot. It is entirely probable that many more women would have registered but for their dislike to stand in the presence of officials of the law, with bonnet in one hand and the other unlifted to heaven and salemnth swear. Chicago Tribune. A loss of two congressmen in this state would give the vote in 1897 of the state of New York to the republicans for president should the contingency occur in which the election of that officer were thrown into the house. For these reasons I appeal to all the elements, fachead in the sand. A woman who looks to be 21 years of age and is really 25, or a venerable sister of 50 who has made herself up to pass for 30, does not like to own up to the 25 or the 50; still less does she like to give out this distressing information under oath to numerous other sisters who have not registered, and, therefore, while they know the deceit the former have prac-ticed, can hug their own delusions with the comforting thought that they are not on the records and can congratulate themselves that they have not had to give away the have not had to give away fondest secret of their lives and risk it the keeping of those exalted statesmen wh preside over the polls on registration days.

Pore Spirits from Beets,

Minnespelis Tritune.

The recent experiments at East Omaha by which pure spirits have been produced from beet sugar molasses is of interst to the agriculturists of the northwest. The process has been used in France for a good many years, but this is the first time it has everbeen successfully employed in this country. The quality of spirits is said to be of a better grade than can be produced from either corn or rye.

Heretofore the beet sugar melasses has been an absolute waste, being unsulable be-

been an absolute waste, being unsalable because of its strong alkaline taste. In the process of distillation, however, this alkali is neutralized. The raw molasses is run into an immense vat and about 10 per cent of malt and yearst and a quantity of other chemical preparations added. In a short time the alkali is raw formed and ferment time the alkali is raw formed and ferment is ton begins. It is then pumped into a large fermenting vat and in seventy-two hours of the fermentation is completed, when it is ready for distillation.

Last year the product of molasses from the beet sugar factory at Grand Island, Neb., was 177,00 gallons. This used to be thrown away, but it will now be bought by the distillers at a good price. With the distillers at a good price. With the distillers at a good price. With the distillers at a good price.

LOVERS STILL.

Magdalen Rock in Chambers' Journal.

Since they were wed, on lawn and lea,
Oft did the daisles blow,
And oft across the trackless sea
Did swallows come and go;
Oft were the forest branches bare;
And oft in gold afrayed,
Oft did the lilies scent the air,
The roses bloom and fade.

They've had their share of hopes and fears,
Their shares of bliss and bale.
Since first he whispered in her ears
A lover's tender tale;
Full many a thorn amid the flowers
Has lain upon their way;
They've had their dull November hours,
As well as days of May.

But firm and true through weal and woe, Through charge of time and scene, Through winter's gloom, through summe Through winters gloom, through summer glow,
glow,
Their faith and love have been;
Together hand in hand they pass
Serenely down life's hill,
In hopes one grave in churchyard grass
May hold them lovers still.

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

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Auburn Granger: Governor Crounse rapidly losing favor with the republican on a reduction of 33% per cent by curtailing expenses" he hurt 'em badly, and now they call him "no better'n a pop.

McCook Tribune: The Tribune begs to be politics. excused from joining in this vociferous hue and cry about the impending menace to our state's credit. Firstly, because we don't be lieve it. And again, because we are not dis- offering it for \$18,000. posed to encourage the calamity howling business. The republican state ticket will posed to encourage the calamity howling business. The republican state ticket will traced to the heat of the joint debate, a limitless field of enterprise and profit in the

Howells Journal: The Omaha Business Men's association's efforts to elect Majors limits the campaign expenses of candidates will not save him. The contrast between to 5 per cent of the salary the office com-Holcomb and Majors is too great. The mands, it does not reach the constelling honesty and integrity of Holcomb of friendly corporations, however, is having its effect and the opposite effect is.

Holcomb will A patent has just been take being produced by Majors. Holcomb will be the next governor in spite of the efforts of the gang who will profit by attempting to secure the election of Majors.

Plattsmouth Journal: That Tom Majors would do the will of the railways if elected nobody can question. That Judge Holcomb would act housely in behalf of the whole people-which includes fair treatment of the rallways-nobody has a right to doubt of question. An honest, economic state gov question. An honest, economic state government would promote the interests of hor est railroading as well as every other in-terest, and these reasons ought to induce honest men to vote against Majors and for

Wisner Chronicle: Cuming county re-publicans have always been found in the anti-monopoly ranks. They expressed their preference for Van Wyck for senator in 1886 by a large majority; they opposed Steen, Cowdery and Benton until they were dis-posed of; they instructed their delegation for Judge Maxwell last year, and this year the delegation stood seven to two against Majors. Are the voters going to remain true to their principles this year and rebuke at the ballot bex corruption and corporate dictation? We believe they will.

Blair Pilot: The "straw vote" flend is again abroad in the land. The Fremont

tion will cut an important part and the railroads know that they can expect more than justice from the hands of Hol comb. The railroads received good service from Majors once in defeating railroad legislation and they know they will have use for just such a man this winter; hence their desperate effort to elect Majors.

Stanton Picket: A prominent republican asserted in our hearing one day this week that all the republicans who are now "howl-ing" against Tom Majors will walk up and vote for him election day. That man places a lower estimation on republican principles or the principles of republicanism than we know that many republicans who do not like Majors and do not believe in his honesty will vote for him, but we also believe that there are others, and many of said the youthful student. "If it took you them, too, who place honesty above party seventeen years to learn the business. and who will not vote for Majors, or man with an established character be as black as his, when the alternate is presented them of voting for an honest and honorable man, though he be a populist. We for one do not believe that manly principles has lost all hold upon the masses of the republican party.

If there is any good reason why democrats should lend their aid to assist the Journal in keeping its nose in the public crib, will some one please mention it. No. fellow Journal has no use for a democrat never did have, except to use him for its own aggrandizement, and should you be so foolish as to cast your vote for the corporation tool backed by the Journal, you would in the end simply be guyed for a sucker.

ROBBERS GO EASTWARD.

Atlanta Constitution: The main reason why these outrages are so common is because the highwaymen have generally found the train men and passengers easy to surprise, and without any weapons for defense. way and express companies can easily change all this. A few determined men with revolvers on a train would be more than a match for twice their number of robbers. The experiment is worth trying.

San Francisco Chronicle: The Atlantic business, and generally matches any exploit of the kind occurring in this section. Al-most simultaneously with the looting of the overland train on the Central Pacific a lot of robbers secured a big pile by capturing a train on the Frederickburg & Potomac railroad almost in sight of the capital of the

Philadelphia Press: Holding up trains within sight of the Washington monument and within a mile of the capital of California may be regarded as exhibitions of the nex form of highway robbery which reach very summit of audacity. It should not be forgotten, however, that audacious robberies of this kind are least expected in the imme-diate neighborhood of large cities, and therefore most likely to prove successful until they have become common.

Kansas City Star: A New York paper draws a sharp line of distinction between Missouri's method of checking train robbers and the inefficiency of the authorities on the two coasts. Missouri has profited by experience, for it must be remembered that its brush and woodlands have graduated some of the most talented robbers in the world. But that was years ago. The great ex-ponents have either died or reformed, and are taking nothing more serious than tickets

Philadelphia Ledger: Every train on which there is a large amount of treasure should have on board and in the express car several well armed and courageous men, always alert and ready for attack, and the trainmen themselves ought to be provided with to lend their assistance if needed the railroad and express companies should do of their own accord, but, if they do not, it is the duty of the authorities to enact laws compelling them to for, apart from the loss of money, every time a is attacked by robbers the lives of passengers are put in jeopardy.

Philadelphia Record: The average European, who fancies that no American makes his tollet without slipping his revolver into his tollet without supports.
his hip pocket, and that the weapon is commonly used at table for the purpose of shoot-ing condiments into the dishes that lack seasoning, will be disillusioned by the affair on an express train in Virginia, in which weapons having been called for by the con ductor to repel bandits, the entire defensive outfit of the passengers was found to con sist of one rusty pistol, which would not go off. The fact notes the decadence of the pistol habit, which, in a sense, is reassuring ditions of travel, may fairly be questioned.

Baking Powder

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Straus found the current too Strong. To meat inspectors: Please post your tag Otherwise, you will get it in

The humorous side of the campaign would be materially improved if the railroads would announce their periodical retirement from many others who have been Cleveland's politics.

The malign influence of free trade is felt abroad. Herr Dowe, who wanted \$1,000,000 for his bullet proof coat invention, is now

calamity howling. It is not and should not rainmaking line will present itself to discarded spell binders. A law is now in force in California which

It does not reach the contributions A patent has just been taken out

glasses and mugs with a quicksilver thernometer, in order to enable the determine which temperature of the liquid will be most agreeable to his taste and the most beneficial to his health. If the reports that the czar is dying with

that way. Alexander II crossed the divide means of a nihilist bomb. Colonel Michael R. Morgan, who has been appointed by the president commissary general of subsistence to succeed General Haw-

kins, retired, was a classmate in 1854 at the military academy of Major General O. O. Howard. He now gets his promotion to be brigadier general.

Samuel Josephs of Philadelphia, author of the campaign song, "Four Years More of fidence. The Lexow committee has been re-Grover," is nearly blind from cancerous vealing more Tammany abuses to the public. Grover." growth of the eyelids. And yet there are those who flout the idea that the hand that shapes our destinies overlook the inflic tions of campaign songsters. The paralyzing effect of the strike on the

Pullman property is not visible to the naked eye. For the year ending July 21, the company earned a fraction over \$9,500,000, divided \$2,880,000 and salted \$2,320,416. The calamity cry sent out in June last appears in the light of these figures to be as shallow as the vaporings of Nebraska calams. Henri Rochefort, on the strength of a

tradition in his family, declares that the right hand of the famous statue of Venus de Milo when found held an apple—the prize of beauty given to Venus by Paris. On the other hand, Marcellus, who was sent to Greece to negotiate for the statue for the French government, says he found the statue armiess. Others will not probably take a hand in the controversy.

The Chicago Times has passed out of hands of the Harrison family. Mr. Adolf Kraus purchased the stock of Miss Harrison and her sister, Mrs. Owsley, and secured a controlling interest. According to pub lished interviews, the property was not paying, and on that account the ladies disposof their interest in order to invest in dividend-paying property. There is to be no material change in the conduct of the paper. It will continue independent democratic, with populistic tendencies. One of Milwaukee's big brewers was a

law student in Judge Hubbell's office many years ago. Horatio Seymour came into the office one day and said to the youth as he sat reading: 'Keep at it, my boy; read and study, study and read-that's the only way to become a lawyer. I read and studied to try a case." Governor Seymour, I'll quit right now, be fore I waste any more time, It is interesting to note that the salary of

the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was \$40,000 a year, while that of the chief tice of the supreme court of the United States is \$10,500. The lord chancellor ceives \$50,000 a year while in office and a Blair Courier: The State Journal is so pension for life of \$25,000. The lords of badly scared that it is, figuratively speaking, appeal get \$30,000, and all the other judges down on its knees begging democrats to \$25,000. The income of the British attorney vote for Tom Majors. Poor old Journal, it general is at least \$60,000 a year, against general is at least \$60,000 a year, against feels that its hold on the public teat is a salary of \$8,000 for the attorney general gradually slipping and that unless voters of the United States. The latter figure is the a salary of \$8,000 for the attorney general can be wheeled into supporting the tat-salary of our secretary of state, while all toold outfit, sooner or later nothing will be the English secretaries of state get \$25,000 left but a dark-brown taste in its mouth. a year, and after serving for a certain time

NEW DIPHTHERIA PREVENTIVE.

Philadelphia Ledger: So well satisfied are Philadelphia Ledger: So well satisfied are the medical practitioners of the old world of the value of the newly discovered means for the prevention and cure of diphtheria that the French government has appropriated wicked Mormon missionaries.

Kaneas City Journal.

We notice that Colonel Breckinridge's Kentucky admirers have been administering a done of tar and feathers to some wicked Mormon missionaries. \$20,000 for testing its efficiency. The testi mony of those who have been at the pains o fully acquaint themselves of the effects of he application of blood serum in actual case of diphtheria attack must be considered con

value of Dr. Behring's diphtheria serum ontinues to accumulate. Berlin, while hesitating to declare that the remedy works a permanent cure, acknowledges that it has a protective effect, lasting for weeks. Several cities in Europe are about to test its merits. With this exof eminent physicians, its precise plac among remedial agents will soon be seaboard is determined to prevent the Pacific fixed. The great cost of the treatment-coast holding a monopoly of the train-robbing from \$7 to \$20 in each case—prohibits its

Philadelphia Ledger:

CLEVELAND'S PAINFUL SILENCE.

Springfield Republican: The fire on President Cleveland to say a good word for Hill grows in intensity, and as the president is a party man, it is generally expected that he will come out with a letter of some sort endorsing the ticket. Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, Harrity of the same state, and under the circumstances. The influence of such men is undoubtedly great and may pre-vail. But, after all, of what use would be the president's endorsement of Hill? It gain him a single vote?

Philadelphia Ledger: It is reported from Washington that the political situation in New York is discouraging to the democrats throughout the country, and that there is a demand for President Cleveland to make a speech or "do something." This is a refreshspeech or "do something." This is a refresh-ing condition of affairs, when it is considered that the demoralization of the democracy throughout the country proceeds rather from the acts and omissions of a democratic gress than from the local situation in York. So they want President Cleveland to "do something" When these democratic congressmen were in session they paid very little attention to President Cleveland. They combated him directly on the coinage of the seigniorage, and the tariff bill that they slow poison are true, they are but a repetition evolved was so unsatisfactory that he could of history. Nearly every member of the not sign it and thereby stuitify himself. Romanoff is said to have shuffled off in New York democrats are in a bad way, it is true, but there is more than the Tammany

fly in the democratic eintment. Chicago Record: Unless Grover Cleveland is completely hardened to all appeals of pa-thos he will immediately lay down his fishing tackle, sail away to New York and hasten to tell the democracy in that city how he's going to vote. For Tammany, which time ago was so self-reliant and scornhas undergone a sad change. Hill himself has not manifested signs of confidence. The Lexow committee has been re-The mayoralty nomination has excited popular scorn. And all the time the anti-Tammany democrats are holding aloof in a most heartrending manner. The democratic pres-ident is now confronted by the unwented sight of the entire Tammany constituency on its knees, singing sad, sweet songs of yearning. Even the New York Sun, that stout-hearted defender of Tammany in all sorts of weather, is in a mood of repining and aiternately sighs and coaxes for the support of Mr. Cleveland and the administration democracy. Can Grover withstand the piteous speciacle?

SENTIMENT AND SENSE.

Lowell Courier: Paradoxical as it may seem, there is mighty little difference be-tween u-n-t-i-e-d and u-n-i-t-e-d.

Atchison Globe: When a man talks of the eccessity for a field for his abilities he means some place he is not so well known.

Washington Star: "Yoh kain't leab no footprints in de san's ob time," said Uncle Eben, "ef yoh goes frough life, wif yoh kyaphet slippans on. Yoh's gotter tramp roun wif hob-nailed shoes."

Hariem Life: Kilduff-Does your wife ever lose her temper? Taddells-Oh, no, but she temporarily mislays it sometimes,

Chicago Record: Miss Mayson-did you register?
Miss Nuwoman—Certainly not. The cle k at the place of registration wanted me to take off my hat to be sworn, and there wasn't a single looking glass there that I could see to put it on with.

Detroit Free Press: Young Dr. Freshley-Did you know, Miss de Muir, that the dura-tion of a nerve's life is only sixty days? Miss de Muir-Not yours, doctor, I am

Leslie's Illustrated: "No, sah, I don' wan' no round-trip ticket. You t'ink I got time to tek a circ'iar ride ober de kentry?

Syracuse Post: Humorist-Where's that joke I left on your desk yesterday? Editor-I don't know. It's probably gone home; it was certainly old enough to know the way! Chicago Record: "Ladies and gentlemen."

Chicago Record: "Laddes and gentlemen," said the professional hypnotist, as he introduced Wayside Rhodes to the assemblage, "I will now give you a remarkable illustration of hypnotic power. I will lend the subject here gefore you \$5."

"That's no trick," said a voice.
"And, men," said the professor in the firm tones of assured framen," I will make "And, men," said the professor in the firm tones of assured friumph, "I will make

him return the \$5 to me. AN ODE. Detroit Free Press.
O lady in the bloomers. id you nught to be

o know that they will never Be baggy at the knee. Moral Reform Finds a Vent.

THREE FOOLS.

Somerville Journal. There was a business man who failed To win the longed-for prize Of riches and prosperity— He did not advertise.

There was a lover once who died Quite wretched, I suppose. Because all through life he was Too bashful to propose.

here was another man whose ways His neighbors greatly pained, ecause he didn't know enough To go in when it rained. All three were fools, but worst of all To everybody's eyes Was he who was a business man And didn't advertise.

TOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.



THE VOTE. For State Treasurer two

years ago: BARTLEY (Rep. - - 80.421 WOLFE (Pop. - - 61.387 BECKMAN (Dem.) - 49.623 Rockman reserved the high-est vote of any demogratic candidate for a state office.

Freaks.

A person came into the store a few days ago who looked as though he was built out of several sections of gas pipe. As he stretched out his swan-like neck he wanted to know if we could fit him. The clerk guessed he could, and the table full of "slim" suits furnished a perfect fit. It's a fact that every man (unless he's a positive anatomical freak) can be fitted in our store in either a suit or an overcoat of latest

We have full dress suits like the above, and every sort of wearing apparel that a gentleman needs in furnishings, hats or underwear.

Our business suits at \$7.50 are of excellent quality and warranted all wool. At \$10 and \$12.50 you get an elegant suit, nicely trimmed and finished by tailors who are expert workmen. Overcoats at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 an d\$12.50.

Mackintoshes in blue, black and light colors, box or cape style. Prices \$5.00 and upwards. Very stylish and perfect rain excluders.

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