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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Oh, yes, business is showing a marked

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revival-particularly the train robbers' business. President Cleveland's silence as to his position in the New York campaign is

rapidly becoming audible. We know that the managers of the Railroad Business Men's association have money to burn, but have the citi-

gens of Nebraska any votes to sell?

We presume that the new guide posts which the county commissioners have ordered placed at the intersections of ized the republican party will be broken the county roads are designed for the up to the benefit and credit of the state special benefit of the numerous excur. and the railroad managers will find it sion parties of female bicyclists that to their advantage to keep their hands are becoming so common.

may be sure that the restoration to perafter the November election.

If Omaha is to suffer by loss of trade and good will after the election it will road bankers and rebate business men have adopted a policy which is feeding the anti-Omaha prejudice which has in past years been fostered by Thomas J. Majors and his political associates.

Not a single Majors organ, nor candidate, nor stump orator has dared openly is reason to expect that in due course to defend the malodorous record of T. They seek to throw dust in the eyes of the people by shifting the By. In order to realize this, however, issue upon the editor of The Bee, who within a reasonable time the industrial is not a candidate and asks nothing at interests of the country must be assured the hands of the party. But their plans of a period of peace and of complete will miscarry.

Some of the firms who have signed the Save-the-State manifesto are selling goods continually to country merchants who depend solely on the trade of populist farmers and workingmen. Can festly not by continuing in control of they afford to publicly array themselves against this vast body of people who believe they are right in fighting down | measure responsible for the disastrous the aggressions of confederated corpora-

Now that Majors has pledged himself to sign the next maximum rate bill he is just as likely to pledge himself to sign the next stock yards bill. And what will Uncle Billy Paxton say to house now on the calendar of the senate that? He will lay the corncob pipe on and they will undoubtedly be called up the table and exclaim: "I know Tom better than all that! Tom will yeto everything we ask him to and let the fool farmers cuss him if they want to."

Both the Russian minister to the United States and one of the former ministers of the United States to Russia assure us that the heir to the Russian throne has none but the kindlest and most friendly feelings for America. The United States certainly prefers to continue its friendly relations with Russia, and these assurances will be welcomed by all of our peace-loving citi-

The next Board of Education will have to share the duty of the present board with respect to reducing expenditures to an economical basis gauged by the revenue accruing to the school fund. The new members should, therefore, bring an infusion of sound business principles with them as well as broad ideas upon the question of public education. The Board of Education must be a business body.

It must be gratifying to the readers Talmage has left India and is now on replenished immediately after the doctor's arrival in this country. The syndicate sermon has reason to see new life ahead.

down to a straight-out issue between confederated corporations on the one is backed by the people and hotly opporation rule in our courts, our legislatures and party conventions they will vote for Majors. If they believe the people should govern this state they will vote for Silas A. Holcomb.

TWO YEARS AGO AND NOW

in Nebraska, as in every other state, was republican supremacy in national affairs. The desperate attempt made by democrats to take Nebraska out of the republican column had to be met by appeals to republicans to stand shoulder to shoulder, regardless of factional dif-

Two years ago the standard bearer of the party was not only a man of spotless integrity, but a man whose record was unassailable. Judge Crounse including the tariff and the currency. and a reasonable maximum rate law. 6.581 With such a candidate The Bee could truthfully assert that the business interests were more safe than they would have been in the hands of a populist governor.

All things being equal. The Bee would have taken the same position this year, although the experience of the last two years has dispelled much of the fear that populism meant disaster to the credit of any state in which it dominates. But the conditions this year are not the same as those of two years ago. The election of Judge Holcomb will not jeopardize republican supremacy in nalonal affairs. On the contrary, it will strengthen the party for the contest of 1896 by purging it of corruption and emancipating it from the pernicious interference of the democratic railway ezar. If Majors is defeated this year the state house ring that has scandaloff of republican conventions.

The issue two years ago was in behalf Senator Gorman's health has improved of republican principles and a republimaterially since the adjournment of can form of government. The issue this congress, but it is discreetly too poor year is, shall the people rule Nebraska yet to permit the Maryland senator to or shall the state government be surrisk taking part in the campaign. We rendered to the control of confederated monopolies and public plunderers? In feet health will not be completed until such a contest no conscientious republican can range himself with the classes against the masses. The way to restore the republican party to popular confidence is to place integrity and good be because, and only because, the rail government above mercenary considerafons and temporary partisan advantage.

> THE WORK OF REALIUSTMENT. Readjustment of the business of the rountry to the changed conditions under not usurped. he new tariff is, ac ording to all authentic reports, making progress, and there freedom from all disturbing and unsettling agitation, both as to the tariff and the currency. This is the absolutely essential thing now to a complete recovery from distrust and depression. How

shall such assurance be given? Manithe national house of representatives the party whose policy is in a very large conditions of the past year and a half, That party does not promise peace." On the contrary its leaders avow their purpose to go on with the work they have commenced of tearing down the protection defenses. There are supplemental tariff bills that were passed by the for consideration very soon after the beginning of the next session. The leaders are pledged to do this. Other measures will very likely be introduced in the house and may be passed by that body. If the democrats are permitted to retain control of the house in the Fifty-fourth congress that fact will en-

courage them to go on with the "war" on protection. They will naturally regard it as a demand from the people to do this. It will make no difference if the popular majority should be largely with the republicans. Enormous republican majorities may be rolled up in republican districts or republican states and nothing accomplished.

It is within the range of possibility for

the republicans to gain a great popular victory and yet fail to loosen the hold of the democrats upon the federal government. Such a poplar victory would exert little or no influence if the house remained in democratic control, but if, on the other hand, it carried with it the of syndicate sermons to know that Dr. bills now in the senate and any others as will prevent any retaliatory action his homeward journey. The stock of able effect would be to put an end to event of this not being done, there is subjects which he selected before his agitation and to further attempts at reason to expect legislation by that gov. Honest Tom may make from the stump. departure for the illumination of the tariff tinkering. It would strengthen ernment that will have serious results If there is any pledge Tom Majors has American public through the press has the conservative demo rats of the senate for the United States. Very few people almost run down, but it will be in their position, and it would be a de- have any adequate conception of what to the platform pledges of 1891-3, which The fight in Nebraska has simmered able doubt that in the event of the the German government against the imside and the masses on the other, Majors ulus would be given to the work of in- we should be today sending more of is backed by the corporations, who dustrial and business readjustment, be- these products to the German markets. openly declare their support. Holcomb cause such a result would beget con- All the influence of the agrarian eleposed by every corporation in the state. of peace. The election of a democratic posed to making any concession to this Voters are left but one choice in this house, on the other hand, would cer- country, and the government was only

has experienced.

become entitled to have their names as Germany is concerned. printed upon the official ballots. The first is by certificate of nomination of a convention, committee or primary meeting, and a convention or primary meeting within the meaning of the act is an organized assemblage of voters or delegates representing a political party which at the last election before was not only sound on national issues. the holding of the meeting polled at but he was known to be in accord with in the state, county or other division the pledges the party had made in its or district for which the nomination is state plaform for railway regulation made. The second is by filing certificates of nomination, signed by a prescribed number of electors residing within the district or political division for which the officers are to be elected. 500 in case of a state office, 50 in case of a city or county office, 20 for an office to be filled by the electors of a township, precinct or ward, and so on. Whichever method is adopted, the certificate, besides containing the name and residence and place of business of each person, must "designate in not more than five words the party or principle' which the convention, committee, pri mary meeting or petitioners represent The only object held in view in providing for the addition of a party designation to the names on the official ballot

is to simplify the exercise of the franchise for the voter. It is quite conceivable that where the constituency is unusually intelligent an election could be neld without difficulty with ballots presenting nothing but the names of the candidates and the offices for which they have been nominated. But as men gand for parties and principles the process of voting is unquestionably facilitated by giving each a party lesignation. Since, however, the party lesignation is intended to simplify matters for the voter, its use should not be perverted so as to confuse or mislead him. There are certain designations associated in the public mind with particular parties and whose use is necessari'y exclusive to their accredited representatives, so if a candidate should anticipate all conventions by filing a petition certificate, assuming to himself the appellation republican or democrat, it would clearly be in order for the proper authorities to interfere to see that the designation of a well known party is

There have been instances of fraudulent use of party designations and there are innumerable experiments of this we shall return to a normal state of last year in Douglas county one candikind that are yet to be tried. Only date attempted to have his name put upon the official ballot with a combination designation, designed to mislead the voters of two different political parties. An injunction issued by one of the local courts put a sudden end to the scheme. Again in Pennsylvania the courts were last week called upon to decide upon a somewhat similar case, The democrats of a particular senatorial district and failed to unite upon any candidate and their convention adourned without making a nomination, Thereupon the two leading aspirants each filed their petition certificates, and each claimed the party designation democratic." Each appealed to the court, only to be told that neither had ecured a democratic nomination and hat both would have to invent other

designations. So far as the Nebraska state ticket is oncerned this year, the use of the term straight democrat" by the democratic rump nominees will mislead no one. Everybody knows that the rump ticket has been put up solely in the interest f the republican tatteeed candidate, and no considerable number of democratic voters will be induced to throw away their votes by so shallow a trick. No political advantage can be gained by such perversion of a law designed to assist the voter to a more intelligent use of the ballot.

A BLACK EYE TO CALAMITY.

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.

GERMAN RETALLATION.

The protest filed by the German govelection of a republican house it would ernment against the discriminating feahave a powerful influence in checking ture of the sugar schedule of the presthe anti-protection crusade. It would ent tariff law may induce congress to settle the fate of the supplemental tariff make such a modification of the act that might be sent there, and its prob- on the part of Germany, but, in the mand upon the republican minority of was accomplished under the reciprocity that body to use every privilege and cause of the McKinley tariff act in the heard of it. prerogative at its command to defeat interest of American trade with Gerfurther assaults upon the principle of many. There can be no question that protection. There cannot be a reason- without that provision the interdict of election of a republican house of repre- portation of American pork products sentatives on November 6 a great stim- would have been maintained, and that fidence that we should have a period ment in the German empire was opcontest. If they are in favor of cor- tainly be followed by a return of dis- induced to do so in the interest of the trust and depression, with consequences sugar producers.

quite as damaging as any the country | Not only did this interest enable us to secure a revocation of the edict against Every voter who desires to see the our meat products, but it also obtained industries of the country again in ac- concessions in favor of other American experience has proven in

tive operation, a revival of general busi- products, the effect of which has been The champions of Thomas J. Majors ness and a return of prosperity will lay great stress upon the fact that two support republican candidates for convers ago The Bee urged the republican at this time, two licans to stand up for Nebraska and weeks before the day of election, are notion against German sugar, and one the remultival The champions of Thomas J. Majors ness and a return of prosperity will highly beneficial to our agricultural propossible injury to the credit of the publican house, but there is a large which that government not unjustly restate by populist ascendency. They democratic majority to be overcome, and gards as especially damaging. The onehave reproduced the last appeal made that party is making a tremendous of tenth of a cent against sugar imported of his followers to Majors. Tobe Caster have reproduced the last appeal made that party is making a tremendous ef-by The Bee on election day of 1892 as fort to retain its control of the legisla-from countries paying a bounty in exan unanswerable argument in favor of tive branch of the government. Re- ports of sugar the German government the election of Majors this year. Now publicans nowhere must allow too great regards as particularly inimical to its. They were told to go home and stay by the election of Majors this year. Now the election of Majors this year. Now the difference between the issues involved in the election of 1802 and 1894 is, if anything, more marked than is the difference in the standing, character and record of Lorenzo Crounse and Thomas J. Majors.

Two years are the all-absorbing issue

Two years are the election of Majors this year. Now the difference in the standing than it has given notice that interests, and it has given notice that it will not quietly submit to this discordant to be represented in the Fifty-fourth congression of the solid vote of the opportunity offered they were to put in a gress by six republicans.

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state supreme court to recover the state the defunct Mosher bank at Lincoln, a "good" man has been chosen before this. Hill is defendant in this suit and the amount involved is nearly \$250,000. When Hill was treasurer several Omaha apitalists signed his bond, and they are made parties to the suit by the state. Governor Crounse appointed Judge Wakeley to prosecute the case, and if the end the court shall decide adversely to the state's interests it will not be Judge Wakeley's fault. But the governor has the authority to appoint given to another attorney to prosecute this iniportant case, or he may dismiss Judge toold candidate will be elected by Wakeley and leave the case in the hands ties ranging from 5,000 to 30,000. Wakeley and leave the case in the hands would happen in case Thomas J. Majors | de should be elected governor of Nebraska? [1018. and coercing their friends and patrons to vote for Majors without hope of personal reward? Have they been assured by Majors that, if elected, he will dismiss Judge Wakeley as attorney in the suit against Hill and his bondsmen and candidate because he is all right on the let the state whistle for its money? Or, are they really actuated by patriotic motives in their desperate efforts to 'save the state?"

The meat inspector is boasting that he, by merely circulating among his constituency, has succeeded all alone in securing promises of donations of all the animals and other eatables that are form the chief attractions at this week's great republican barbecue. There is, of course, no objection to the butchers and packers giving contributions of oxen, sheep and calves for campaign purposes if they are so inclined, but when such contributions are solicited by the meat inspector it becomes closely allied to petty blackmail. It rests within the power of the meat inspector, by strict or lax enforcement of the ordinances, to say whether large quantities of meat that are near the line of condemnation shall be sold or destroyed. No butcher who has his own interests in mind will dare refuse a request for donations when the ment inspector is soliciting. The meat inspector ing democratic politic is not the only one who resorts to such fairs. questionable procedure. We see practically the same thing in the sale of tickets to policemen's picnics and firemen's balls. It is a practice that ought to be discouraged.

A dispatch from Lincoln to an out-oftown paper may perhaps throw some light upon the motive behind the demoeratic rump persistence. It says that the one object to be attained in placing the "straight democratic" candidates on the official ballot by petition is to maintain the organization of the administration wing and to give it a claim to representation in the next democratic national convention. The runps might possibly have yielded gracefully to the loss of the state machinery, but they will not consent to give up their national committeeman and their connection with the national organization without another fight. If they cannot regain control at the state convention in 1895 they will carry the fight into the democratic national convention in 1896. All of which is very interesting even now, although it does not constitute a very plausible explanation of their zeal for the election of a railroad republican to the governorship of Nebraska.

The number of people who make use of the newly macadamized county roads for driving purposes these beautiful days attest the popularity of paved country roads. It must be admitted that just at present the macadam pavements make ideal driveways, and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will withstand the wear and tear and remain in the same condition for a reasonable length of time. It is too early yet to pass final judgment upon these When they shall have gone through the hardships of a cold winter and a wet spring it will be time to say whether the experiment is a complete

Majors pledged himself publicly at Broken Bow to sign the maximum rate bill in case it has to be revised by the next legislature. This sop thrown to the credulous will not in the least disturb the sleep of the Burlington czar. He knows that his grip on Majors will overcome any and all pledges that ever made, from the temperance pledge he has not broken, we he e not yet

Where the Trouble Comes In.

Globe-Democrat. The democratic papers exultantly declare that a dollar will buy 10 to 20 per cent more of certain articles under the new tariff law than it did under the previous one; but they are careful not to State the fact that the dollar is from 50 to 75 per cent harder to get.

Opposition to Large Armies.

Baston Globs.

General Howard thinks our army should be increased to at least twice its present force. But in a time of perfect peace the linited States should hesitate long before beginning a movement to increase its army. No one can forcese where such a movement will end, and this country should be very slow to chootrage a policy which, in its final development, may fasten upon us the incubus of a large standing army such as now burdens the great powers of Europe. We need no army in time of peace, and experience has proven that we can easily raise one in time of war,

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

found. Every wire is being pulled to force the "straights" into line for the republican

week and gave them the

Now that Tobe has that matter all fixed, he campaign to working the colonization scheme It is said that he will have no part in colnizing voters in Lincoln, but his work has There is a suit now pending in the drouth sricken districts in the northwest and central portions of the state. funds deposited by ex-Treasurer Hill in the southwestern section, but undoubtedly

Another little matter that the tattooed man's emissaries have not overlooked is the Indian vote of Thurston county. They are making a great effort to capture the Winnebago:s polls like a flock of sheep. But there been a hitch somewhere, and now the has been a hitch somewhere, and now the question being discussed by the Majors mannow the But when the votes are counted next month agers is whether they can swing the tribe into line by a liberal application of firewater between now and election day.

Fairbury Journal: There may be a few men weak enough to be buildozed into votto the public by the Majors these days as to the vote ing for Tom Majors, against their of the state, and they all show that the tatsince the Chicago Inter Ocean has been copied in the patent side of nearly every They have the attorney general. Now, what but they all count on from 10,000 to 15,000 ould happen in case Thomas J. Majors a wrong conception of human nature as presented in Nebraska if threatening like That these figures are given simply to Would be not be under obligations to file is made evident by the comments at favor the Omaha bankers who have tached to them, in nearly every case the editor remarking that while the figures given editor remarking that while the figures given sat down upon. But today, because Are these banker bondsmen imploring only be attained by every man in the party "getting out and making a hustle."

Congreditor Bryan is supporting Boyd for citizens. congress on the ground that while he is not sound on the money question he is all right It may yet come to pass that W. J. will be found supporting a high tariff the tariff. money question. from the producers of this fair state. Ex-

MORTON'S COACHMAN.

not at all probable that Mr. Morton would whose four tentacies writing and wriggle take an or seek to employ a man in this capacity who among the people, sucking up by fair means interest in the was not "a hartist with the ribbons."

or foul their suffrages and transmitting to 20 per cent. them as merchandise through the corrupt

New York Evening Post: Even if the them as merchandise through the corresponding that them are the subtrages and transmitt them as merchandise through the corresponding to the system for the maintenance. the law-that is, was not "a dom servant"—the attempt to amony a political opponent in the middle of a canvass by raids on his household would have been infinitely mean, silly and spiteful. But only a blockhead would have conceived the idea that a conchiman is not "a domestic servant," and that that blockhead should have been found high up in the United States civil service i

ertainly most mortifying. Chleago Tribune: The dirty trick which retary Carlisle has played upon Mr. Levi P. Morton is the smallest and meanest busi-ness in which a high official in this country was ever engaged. The law under which is proposed to send John James Howard back England specialty exempts persons as personal or domestic servants John James Howard, Mr. Morton's coachman, s not a personal or domestic servant, what in the name of common sense is? If Mr Morton had not been running for governor the suit would never have been brought. Neither Secretary Carlisle nor any other mousian would have thought interfering with Mr. Morton's private af-

Indians as coldiers,

Springfield (Mass.) Republican In his report on the state of the United States army General Schoffeld gave in a In his report on the state of the United States army General Schoffeld gave in a general way the results of the experiment of enlisting Indians as soldiers. Some of the organizations have been disbunded and the men discharged at the expiration of their terms of service, and some others will likewise be ended. "In other cases," he says, "the Indian has proved to be a thoroughly reliable, well-disciplined and efficient soldier, and it is not difficult to estimate the preportions of the tribes to which such soldiers belong" who would be trustworthy in time of war. It is now, he says, simply a question of policy "how many of these reliable Indians shall be retained in service, and for what length of time." General Schoffeld does not state what the tribes are that furnish good soldiers, but nothing is hazarded in supposing that the Sioux are prominent among them. The Sioux are easily at the head of all the Indians in intellectual capacity and the readiness to acquire civilization in whatever form it presents itself. Consequently they make the best soldiers. But there are other tribes who are capable. It would seem that the enlistment of Indians in to the army must be an important advance in cultivating the feeling of loyalty to the government, under which they will all shortly be exercising the functions, as they will have the rights, of citizens. nctions, as they will have the rights, o

Prosecuting Railroad Law Breakers,

Indianapolis Journal.

The indictment by the federal grand jury Indianapolis Journal.

The indictment by the federal grand jury at Chicago of several officiais and shippers of the Atchison road for violating the rebate prohibition clause of the Interstate commerce law is one of the most gratifying proceedings in the interest of justice which has been reported for a long time. Indictment, of course, is only a first step. These parties will fight the law to the bitter end but they should be presecuted to the utmost limit of the law. The Atchison officials within a few years gave \$7,000,000 in rebates to favored shippers and wronged the small shippers proportionately. This has been going on a nearly all the roads under the interstate commerce law. Under a recent decision the commission has the power to scrutinize books and papers of shippers and the companies and secure needed testimony. In the interest of law, order and honest dealing, the government should not allow itself to be shunted off from this case, whatever may be the standing of the parties. No more consideration should be shown them than to the commonest sneakthief in the land. The whole rebate system should be broken up. It is a suicidal policy for the railroads and an outrage upon the great army of small shippers.

The Wheat Surplus.

Indianapoils Journal.

The estimate of the wheat crop of Europe shows that 116,000,000 bushels will be required from other countries to meet the demands of consumption. But the United States can furnish that alone, and have enough for home use. Besides, there is india, the Argentine Republic, Australia and other countries, furnishing a large surplus, which, in the aggregate, with the surplus of the United States, will present more than two bushels where one is necessary to supply the demand. This insures low prices. But if the people of the United States had been able to purchase and consume as much wheat per capita as they did in 1892 the surplus in this country when the crop of 1894 came would have been over 70,000,000 bushels less, which would have had a powerful influence to better prices. Indianapolis Journal.

Begistration in New York and Chicago.

Chleago Herald. The worst indication for the democrats in New York City is the light registration. The total number of names registered in two days is but 203,497, against about 203,000 male voters registered in Chicago the first day. voters registered in Chicago the first day. There are two days more to register in New York, but they will bring only a sort of aftermath, and it is not anticipated that the total registration will reach 500,000, assainst a total vote of 28,000 in 1832. When democrats are dissatisfied or discouraged or not interested in the result they show it by neglecting to either register or vote. The full registration in Chicago indicates a stupendous democratic majority, as all the democrats are getting ready to vote. The small registration in New York indicates a prodigious democratic stay-at-home vote.

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Geneva Gazette: Colonel Majors in his Geneva speech was loud in his praise of Governor McKinley, "the next president of the United States". The did the United States," He did not mention To Reed, who is also a candidate for that high Was this a mere lapse of memory? office.

orruption are to be rebuked, but Nebraska

differences in its own way. The fact is that

those eastern people are not worried a tithe

and these few democrats are more than ready

to sacrifice all their party principles when

the vision of a railroad pass is in sight. Majers and his forged census returns cuts no

election by fair means or foul-mostly foul

they will find that the people whose love

epublican paper in the state. But we have

Blair Pilet: "The earth and the fullness

money from the masses and uses it to co-

and perpetuation of the offending head.

Every county has its coterie of assistants to

with boodle for corrupt purposes, and with unlimited leisure time to devote to politics.

CURRENT TRIFLES.

Philadelphia Record: "That's a good idea, Carry it out," said the editor to a man who came in with a better plan for running the paper.

Washington Star: "Some men," said Uncl

Eben, "gits suddintly neah-sighted when dey stah'ts out ter look foh wuh'k."

Chicago Record: Mrs. Mont Martre-I didn't see you at the polls yesterday.

Mrs. Hubbers-No. The fact is I had nothing to wear but that old gray gown and I've worn that to two elections al-

Somerville Journal: Judge-What's the darge against this prisoner, officer? Officer -Didn't know he was loaded, your honor.

Troy Rudget: The man who knows all bout politics will now succeed the hand-

New Orleans Picayune: The centerboard of a yacht is most important in a race, but

Truth: Bessie-The idea of your saying you are only 21 Gussie-You forget mamma told us that it is always better to underrate

THE CLOSE OF DAY.

Softly now the twilight fails; Six o'clock, and labor's done; Forty thousand people grah Their conts and wraps and things and run.

Atlanta Constitutio

pleasure trip the sideboard is thought

organ as a nuisance on the street.

than to exaggerate.

the political bosses at Lincoln. They are

"corporation cormorants" and bood'e

I cent per cent methods extract

will accomplish the intended result.

wild-eyed fiatists,"

figure with these fellows, and they leaving no stone unturned to secur

the majority. Stand up for Nebraska!

nust not be allowed to settle its

calamity factories on Nebraska soil.

Sliver Creek Times: Railroad officials, solitical bosses, espitalists, and all that are The new battleship Maine shows a pace as rprising and gratifying as the returns from the Pine Tree state. mentally in a terrible condition. They are so much afraid farmers will not elect Tom mum freight rate and stock yards bill they can't sleep nights.

Hon. Henry Watterson is making predicines to concern itself about '94. Mr. Cleveland's failure to write a letter

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

slamity is outclassed

When it comes to a tusals with truth ;

Odds of 16 to 1 are offered that Toburling-

on Castor will not vote the "straight" demo-

sober second thoughts. Admirals Mello and Da Gama, the noted Brazilian rebels, have not enlisted in the Chinese navy. China has a surplus of blustering noncombatants.

as much as the home ringsters who are pro-ducing the thunder of alarm in their own The American Gas Manufacturers' association held a convention in Washington last -Plainview News: How does the spectacle spectacle week. A few tanks of the natural product were touched off, but were promptly blown out, leaving the public in the dark. of a Majors democrat strike you? Think of the men'in these two parties who have been bitterly fighting each other for le these many years sleeping peacefully in the same bed! But the corporations are a power in politics,

Hon. Michael D. Harter of Mansfield, O., democratic congressman and confidential dis-burser of federal pie, declines to follow young Thurman on the silver question, Michael is too loyal to himself to imperil

The emperor of Germany is a proficient drummer and can give lessons to the be-army drummers in beating the tattoo, the war lord puts his ear to the ground of November 6, Nebraska will give him several instructive tips in that line

of honesty and good government is greater than the love of corporations are largely in Justice Jackson of the United States sueme court is in such poor health that his physicians have ordered him to leave home when the winter sets in, and he is said to be letermined to resign from the bench should judgment, by such threats as those of Philip M. Crapo, whose interview published not long he not recover his health this year. The dismissal of the motion for

in the Breckinrilge case by the Washington court hermetically seals and buries the Bine Grass cargo of immorality. Popular ment is partly settled, but the jury's ment remains uncollected and uncollectable William Barnes, a clerk in the treasurer's anybody the temerity to assert five years ago that fully one-third of Nebraska's voters Had office in Washington for thirty-five years, who died a few days ago, in his lifetime probably handled more money than any were dishenest he would have been promptly probably handled more other man in the world. self-same voters see fit to exercise their right amount which passed through his hands in of suffrage as they will, they are branded as Judge Jenkins is frittering away much of nest'-everything except decent American

his valuable time trying to find what Henry Villard did with \$363.691 which he pocketed one lump in a Northern Pacific deal, cauwhile Henry is making a pilgrimage in hereof' is for the asking partially in reach of Meanwhile Heary is making hase who help to do political dirty work of the Holy Land, enjoying the deck deal, and unawed by threats of conringsters who are sucking financial blood tempt proceedings.

Henry Bigelow Williams of Boston became a bankrupt in 1878, owing nearly \$200,000. Recently he was released from bankruptcy by Washington Star: The discrimination against Mr. Morton's new coachman has palpable signs of injustice about it. It is not at all probable that Mr. Morton would not at all probable that Mr. Morton would not be supplyed to comply a man in this causeity who Interest in the calamity cry runs from

THE JOLLY CANDIDATE.

Ellen E. Rexford in Chicago Tribune. shrewdest of local politicians, well supplied It is drawin on to'rds 'lection, an' the pot is jest a bilin'. An' the candidates are gettin' thicker than they ever was afore.

An' Of aln't they glad to see us, all so friendly-like an' smilln'—

Tho' they allus liked the farmer, ev'ry year they like 'em more!

How's the crops, an' how's the childurn?

How's the wife, an' how's the neighbors?

They was goin' thru the destrict and they couldn't pass us by.

Been a thinkin' fer a long spell they'd jest lay off from their labors.

An' go out an have a picnic 'mong the taters an' the rye.

Don't it do 'em good to see us? Shake ag'in!
An' O, the bables!
Ain't they bright! The perfect picter of
their maw or of their dad!
An' they call us Tom or Billy, when our
name is Sile or Jahez,
But who cares fer sich a trifle when a
man's so awful glad?

Deary me, they hate to leave us, ry me, they be a joggie', icy've got to be a joggie', ike to stay a week, ol' Pard." they tell "Like to stay a week, of Pard," they tell us as they gif up for to go;
Then they shake han's with the wimmin, pat the childum on the noggin, Kies 'em, mebbe, an' git started, but jest at the door it's, 'O.

Atchison Globe: This is the season when the men who furnish the fuel for their own rooms begin to make calls every evening on the pretty girls. "Did I tell you I was runnin' on the Suit-the-People's ticket? Didn't want to-said I wouldn't-t'wa'nt no use, sir, had to run! Such corruption! Things are rotten for the ther side runs Prickett! When it comes to such a pass, sir, it's high time that something's done!"

Indianapolis Journal: "Papa," said the earnest young woman, "I feel that I ought to learn some useful occupation. I'm tired of being a useless expense to you."

Not much you won't," responded the parent. "My creditors would think I was almost broke, and be down on me all at once." Then they pat us on the shoulder, an' their Then they pat us on the shoulder, an' their words are swert as honey, "You're all right! You'll never vote for such a chump as Prickett—No!"

An' they makes us feel so foolish, an' so flattered, an' so funny
That we promise to support 'em, an' we lay out to do so.

But tomorrow or the next day Prickett comes an' tells his story.

An' mukes out we was imposed on in a most outrageous way.

An' he gits our solium promise that we'll yote for him—an' glory—!

Jest as all the others git it clear up to the 'lection day.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.



For State Superintendent of Public Instruction two years ago: GOUDY (Rep.) - - - 81,051 HATT (Pop.) - - 60,823 HORNBERGER (Dem.) 47,295

THE VOTE.

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