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It will be colder yet for the tattooed candidate on the day after election.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

It begins to look as if the decision on to be made public until the railroads give the word.

not legally entitled to do so.

Wait until all the reports of registra-

The Manufacturers and Consumers association will be kept busy for months plugging up the blowholes in the trade of Nebraska wholesalers and jobbers now being made by the allies of the railroad candidate for governor.

Ex-President Harrison's promised speech in New York on Wednesday will be looked for with unusual interest by tributions to a political barbecue. A all the politicians, particularly those more scandalous abuse of power has who have been hesitating as to which way the breeze of '96 is blowing.

their zeal to send him back to England | tribute will be on the black list. has abated in a corresponding degree.

countenance.

Tom is noted for his generosity. He was once the author of a resolution payers had paid for. The fact that the generosity.

There is no opposition to the intersecger to this proposition lies in the possithe paving bonds is equivalent to a vote self in favor of the paving bonds.

President Cleveland refused to register tention of the income tax. in New York is because he had grave doubts as to whether he still retains a legal residence in that city. If this infranchise.

the Elkhorn road to bring the fast train that is soon to run between Chicago and the Black Hills a little closer to Omaha than Missouri Valley. The new schedtirely and thus takes all the northwestern traffic by without stopping in or even passing through this city. Omaha would certainly derive marked benefits worth trying for.

KEEP THE BULL'S-EYE IN VIEW. of the credit of the state. The railroad the New York Sun may print cannot viciousness of the practice. managers want Majors because, and make an income tax issue for the coming only because, they know they can use election. him for defeating every measure that tends to curtail their power to levy tribute on our producers and keep up the system of discrimination and favorork, Rooms 13, 14 and 15, Tribune Bidg.
itism by which they have been able to dominate the state. The railroad managers want Majors because they want a man in the governor's chair who will veto the maximum rate bill if it is declared defective on technical grounds by Judge Brewer and will have to be re-

enacted before it can go into effect. The state house ring wants Tom Mafors to help them bridge the chasm which Mosher's collapsed bank created ple's makeup, who sees nothing improper to Majors, who was presiding over the in the state treasury and place them in in the debauchery of lawmakers by condition to continue the plundering schemes by which the state treasury has been looted out of over a million dollars within the last ten years.

Last, but not least, the bondsmen who have been called into court to make good by Mosher's forgeries and swindles want *24,675 Majors elected to give them a chance to get from under that bond.

together under pretense of averting calamity and general ruination of the bus-Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat of October, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. held in view the intelligent and convert covered by republican colors.

the maximum freight rate case were not LET THE BOARD ENFORCE ITS ORDERS. ing residence on the same street and for political barbecues. Its function is when they betray public confidence. make sure that no one registers who is to protect the health of the community tion figures in all the large cities are adopted a resolution some months ago precating what The Bee had said in his in and we shall have a new data for prohibiting all of its employes from med. favor? Was it not really a cowardly comparison of relative size and growth dling with politics, but this order is stab in the back of a man who has distail merchants in the present campaign. since the promulgation of the census honored in the breach rather than in the tanced him in the race for political preperformance. The:e has never been the ferment. slightest attempt made to enforce it. Quite the contrary, the employes have been allowed to pack primaries and attend conventions while drawing pay for full time. The most blatant and defiant employe of the board is Meat Inspector Frank. He has not only persisted in defying orders, but has taken it upon himself to hold up buichers for con-

never been attempted by any public offier. It stands to reason that the At last the officials of the immigration with his demand for oxen and sheep bureau have discovered that it is not will be let alone, no matter whether ber. It is said the result will be Mr. Morton's coachman who is a candi- they violate the health ordinance or not. date for governor of New York, and while the butchers who do not con-

This is a nice state of affairs for a men who have signed the railroad man- Frank a permanent vacation and let him lifesto that it is necessary for them to boss politics for a living? If the board employ a dishonest man to take charge does not take action it will show clearly of their affairs in order to restore their that it has outlived its usefulness as a credit and they will laugh you out of health board and should be abolished. City officials have a right to vote as they please, and when they are not on duty No one who hopes to see the state re- they may attend political meetings. But cover the money lost in the Capital Na- when they spend most of their time in tional bank wreck should fail to register bulldozing voters and levying tribute his protest against placing the control upon parties whose business comes of the case against the bondsmen of the under municipal supervision they should late state treasurer in the hands of be displaced by men who will not scanthe candidate who is part and parcel dalize the department with which they are connected.

INCOME TAX NOT THE ISSUE

The New York Sun has been for a authorizing the members and employes | week or longer exerting the most frantic of the legislature to appropriate and efforts to make the repeal of the income carry off the furniture which the tax- tax the issue in the pending campaign and it has succeeded in drawing out exfurniture did not belong to him ought pressions from nearly all the congresnot to detract from Tom's reputation for sional candidates in New York City. of coal. Since June the output has not without regard to party lines, condemning the existing income tax law and promising both to vote and to work for tion paving bonds, so that the only dan- its repeal. The Sun, however, has not been able to subordinate other questions bility of voters neglecting to express to this one question. In other states themselves upon it. A failure to vote on the congressional nominees have in some cases explained where they stand on against them. Everyone who wants to the income tax proposition, but in none see public improvements go forward in of them is the battle being fought upon gether, with an unrestricted output, Omaha next season should record him- this line. Whether the house goes de nocratic or republican, therefore, the people will not know whether it means a It is infimated that the reason why majority in favor of or against the re-

The reason why the income tax has terpretation of the law should become not yet really gone into effect, and no the commonly accepted one, we shall one is in a position to say what the actnot be surprised some day to see the unl results of its enforcement are to be. year, but that tax does not become payable until the beginning of the year 18.5. Our business men who are so anxious The poor have not been lightened of any to stand up for Omaha might exert burdens by it up to this time. But their influence with the management of neither have the rich been forced to pay the very obnoxious tribute to the tax collector. The income tax under the present law is an unknown quantity. The people know no more about it since

ule leaves Omaha out of the course en- the law was enacted than they did when the proposition was debated in congress. republicans in congress will, as a rule, from a change that would give her a able to its repeat. A small minority of share of the traffic. It is something the democrats will be in agreement with given some advantage, for it has nearly Every one must admire the courage of opinion as to what should take its anthracite coal pool. with which Princess Alix enters into place that the prospect of new revenue matrimonial alliance with the heir to legislation cannot be very brilliant. The the Russian throne. The czarewitch, it exigencies of the treasury will not per- to be doing precisely what the republicis true, might, if he wished, renounce mit it to give up the expected income ans of Nebraska are doing-namely, makthe succession, but he finds himself in tax receipts without substituting some ing use of the state house employes for his present position by mere accident of thing in their stead. What shall be the the clerical work necessary to the prosbirth. He could not escape the plots of substitute is where the opponents of the ecution of the campaign. This is, of

Ex-Regent Marple, who belongs to the at Lincoln the inconsistencies of The

. COHERENT AND CONSISTENT.

ing the fitness of David H. Mercer for a place in congress two years ago and

As a matter of fact, The Bee has been consistent and honorable in dealing with Mr. Mercer, as he will acknowledge him-These various interests are all banded self. It would have been inconsistent and dishonest for The Bee to laud Mr. Mercer in his first canvass in the face iness interests if an honest man, who of the fact that its editor is on record has never trained with political footpads in the volumes of testimony taken beand highwaymen, should be elected to fore the senate railroad committee and the office of governor. With these facts the Pacific railroad commission regarding Mr. Mercer's former vocation as a tween confederated monopoly on the one scientious citizen will be in condition to paid lobbyist. On this point The Bee stand up for Nebraska and her credit has no retraction to make or apology to without stumbling into a railroad cul- offer. In commending the conduct of Mr. Mercer since he has been in con- of the people, or shall the corporations the heathen perished gress and crediting him with the good work he has done The Ree has shown The Omaha Board of Health should itself capable of doing what its traeither attend to its legitimate business ducers have never admitted. It has or be abolished. The business of the never failed to treat all public men Every man who registers should Board of Health is not to boom candi- fairly. It commends them when they glauce over the names of those claim- dates and levy blackmail upon butchers render good service and condemns them

What object had Mr. Marple in refrom contagion and see to it that stale calling at this time the unpleasant vegetables and tainted meats shall not things The Bee had said concerning Mr. be sold to consumers. The board Mercer? Was it for the purpose of de-

A COAL WAR IMMINENT.

With the foretaste of winter we are having consumers of coal will learn with satisfaction that a war seems im minent among the anthracite coal producing and carrying companies, the effeet of which would, of course, be to reduce the price of coal. The monthly meeting of the sales agents of the coal companies was held in New York last week, and it is noted that for the first time in several years the meeting adjourned without adopting any resolupack rs and butcle s who have compled tion concerning the restriction of the output of coal for the month of Novemthat the various producers will mine to the full capacity of the market. The meeting went through the formality of city like Omaha. Is it not about time for fer November, but with unr siricted preduction and active competition in all markets a cutting of prices will be in-

The official circular prices are not being regarded generally, cuts from them having been made in various markets. The idvance in prices ordered for November are regarded in the trade as made largely for effect, the idea being that they might cover up the disagreement among the larger interests regarding production, even though they did not recult in netting better prices for coal to the producers. A conservative estimate of the amount of authracite coal that will be mined in November in the absence of a restrictive agreement is 4,250,000 to 4,750,000 tons. This amount eas only been exceeded in June last, when, under the influence of the soft coal miners' strike, the output of anthracite reached about 5,250,000 tons, every company having worked its mines to their full capacity to get out this amount been reduced in proportion to the decreased demand consequent upon the esumption of production of soft coal, so hat a great deal of anthracite must bave gone into stock or been marketed n the west at low prices, the latter probably being the case. Assuming that to be so, the future demand is likely to be below the usual amount, which, to would certainly compel a lower range of prices

The existing situation is the result of competition with the anthracite pool, made up of the great companies that produce nearly the entire output of hard been, as it were, temporarily shoved into coal. This competition consists of the the background, seems to be that it has New York, Ontario & Western and the New York, Susquehanna & Western roads, which arranged for handling an anthracite tonnage independently of the president of the United States resigning The new law provides for a tax upon older companies. Being refused a share his office in order to recover the elective the income derived during the current of the pool business, these two companies began marketing coal at cut prices, and they succeeded in bringing the pool to their figures. Then came trouble in the pool, and the differences appear to be of a nature that will be settled only by radical treatment. That an adjustment will be reached may be confidently predicted, for the interests involved are not going to make any sacrifices that can be avoided. In the meantime the consumers of anthracite coal It may be taken for granted that the will be benefited, or at any rate such of them as are in a position to take adbe opposed to the income tax and favor- vantage of the existing conditions. It the majority of the republicans upon this always been compelled to pay large point, but there will be such differences tribute to the greed and rapacity of the

The democrats in New York are said

issue of this campaign and a majority of all private enterprises. To impress Let it be borne in mind by every voter against it were secured in both houses into the service of candidates for office in Nebraska that the desperate effort of congress, it would still be very un men who are supposed to be engaged in made by the confederated corporations likely that any legislation looking to public business is the same as levying a and state house ring of boodlers to elect its repeal would run the gauntlet of the tax on the community to defray cam- a bridle tour. Thomas J. Majors is not in the interest executive mansion and be finally pro- paign expenses. The mere suggestion of good government or for the protection mulgated as law. All the appeals that of such a time is enough to prove the

T. J. Majors' record as lieutenant governor is one of tireless and unremitting service to the railroads of Nebraska. As president of the senate he was the conclass of political fungi that thrive on stant associate and boon companion of railroad pap, has seen fit to take for his railroad dappers and paid lobbyists. text in a speech before a university club When the maximum freight rate bill was before the senate he manipulated Bee and its editor. According to the every step taken to block its passage flour Burlington Journal Mr. Marple re- and was in close communication with vamped what The Bee had said concern- the railroad contingent, ready and willing at all times to do their bidding. On one notable occasion, when a crisis had what it said of him at the opening of the been reached in the consideration of the present campaign. To a man of Mr. Mar-bill, a railroad lobbyist passed a note up senate. The note read: "Tom: What paid lobbyists, the standard set up by have we got you there for?" Tom knew The Bee for aspirants to higher office what that meant. It was notice from may seem too exacting. But men who the railroad managers that he must not consider probity and moral rectitude as be caught napping at his post of duty essential prerequisites for positions of when the interests of the railroads were honor and trust take a different view in jeopardy. Should the railroads sucthe \$236,000 and interest lost to the state from that of the spectacular Mr. Marple. | ceed in disfranchising enough voters to put Majors in the governor's chair they will then know, and he will know, what they have got him there for!

Mr. Bryan and populist co-laborers may talk free and unlimited coinage of Ia., claims to have reached the remarkable silver to their hearts' content, but Nebraska produces no silver. It is a na- has used tobacco and whisky for 100 years simmered down to a square contest beside and the masses on the other. The question is, shall the government of this was promptly laid on the table. The meetgreat state be placed back into the hands continue to usurp every function of government? Supporters of Silas A. Helcomb are determined that railroad bosses shall be forced out of politics and among patent medicine men, and spent compatible to confine their efforts to legitimate railroad business. That is all they ask, and they have this year made up their minds that the people must and shall resume control of the state government.

The great body of common people comprising four-fifths of the voters of end the author and rebuke the town which the company are watching the action of re- harbored him. Riding into town clothes-pin Omaha are watching the action of re-They propose to let each merchant make his own choice in lending support to a corporation candidate for governor or to the candidate who is being fought by the confederated corporations of this state. Ignorance of the true issue will exempt no man. There is not a citizen Wilhelm II, seems to have been well provided of Omaha who cannot learn in one hour's time that every device known to political warfare is being resorted to by the allied corporations to compass the election of T. J. Majors. Against this powerful force is arrayed the unpurchaseable and conscientious voters of Omaha in support of Judge Holcomb. Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve.

Artisans and workingmen of Omaha ate determine I that the confederat deor ordering an advance in circular prices everybody else knows, that T. J. Majors tailing their agents in every quarter of the state to force Majors upon the peopermitted to represent the great mass moderate policy. of citizens on any issue involving railroad interests. They know that Silas A. of Holcomb will, when elected governor of Nebraska, treat the railroads fairly and that he will see to it that the rights of all the people are protected. He stands for equality before the law.

Certain business men who signed the save-the-state manifesto are wishing they had not been so ready to do the be so. bidding of the railroad bosses and de-capitulated. The public has complete trust positories. They did not stop to consider what the legitimate results must say business has been done at a loss that is be. They now see very clearly that the corporations have led them into a trap which is bound to cost them many hundreds of dollars in trade. Their traveling men come back with empty order books. The country merchant has declared that he can buy his goods elsewhere-in cities where wholesale merchants and bankers have too much sense weather. chants and bankers have too much sense weather. They buy a ton or a half a ton at to commit the fatal blunder of mixing a time, beginning about this period of the business with politics.

Men who have been working all summer on the B. & M. extension in Wyoming and Montana are not entitled to no vote in Nebraska. Every one of them who attempts to cast a ballot in this who attempts to cast a ballot in this per on the misery of others. From him state renders himself liable to prosecuthat hath not shall be taken even that which tion, and, on conviction, to penal servitude in the penitentiary. Promises of pardon from Tattooed Tom will not be of much avail, for the very simple reason that the railroad candidate will not be in a position to issue pardons to any one. Whoever attempts to cast a fraudulent vote at the coming election will do

so at his peril. The advent of cold weather will be immediately noticeable in the calls for assistance made upon the county poor authorities. That there will be at least the usual number of dependents to look after this year is taken as a matter of course. The commissioners have endeavored to develop a systematic plan of action, and this should be followed from the start. There are too many worthy poor to waste the resources at our command on frauds and impostors,

The Issues Trouble Horace. Chicago Tribune. Ex-Governor Boses of Iowa is still a dem-erat, but he cannot rid himself of the conviction that most of the issues ought to be taken out of politics this year.

The Menace of Crars. Chicago Heruld.

That an insidious poison is really the cause of the czar's still unexplained illness is credited throughout Europe, but denied by his medical attendants under absolute orders from the sufferer himself.

Curiosity Severely Panished.

substitute is where the opponents of the nihillsts and other enemies if he wished. The princess, however, assumes the risks knowingly and voluntarily. To her it is a duty which she has to perform to maintain the royal house. It is a duty that involves courage and self-incrifice which few can appreciate.

Substitute is where the opponents of the campaign. This is, of the reprehended, without regard to the party to whose advantage it accrues. The state employes are paid out of the public treasury to do the public treasury to do the public work, and it is their duty to attend to the window to look for danger were struck by projecting cattle chutes and badly injured, one of the number being killed.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Japan is convinced there is nothing to arbi-Governor Waite is In Chicago, probably on

Snow fell several days ahead of the show fell several days shead of the chedule time.

A marked revival will be felt presently in arrious political boneyards.

He obeys the law. He obeys the law. He will Hon, Tom Johnson to congress. schedule time various political boneyards.

Levi P. Morton is the better man in New Craig Times (rep.): We have waited long and hopefully for Thomas J. Majors to refute The odds continue in his tavor. Mrs. Cleveland has increased her weight to Mrs. Cleveland has increased her weight to the many charges brought against him and 180 pounds and cultivates a matronly double his past record and we earnestly hope he

Washington has the distinction of being the first city to bring the price of bread within halling distance of the reduced cost of Vivisection of worms has supplanted some

enable the rising generation to intelligently pass upon the live issues of lake water. to New York for first place.

Despite the array of brass bands in the democratic campaign in York, the melody against Rosewater, fails to down the discordant notes in the worth thousands of The sonorous tones of groverian chin music are wofully lacking.

It is to be regretted that the lowa girl who kicked a hole in her father's ribs for chastising her brother committed suicide af-She should have lingered awhile and helped to elevate the stage. The Boston scientific school reports that

he male crow sings a beautiful song. is an important and mighty interesting discovery, and will tend to mitigate gastronomic nausea in various quarters next week. Mr. Christian Conrad of Delaware county

ciaim, but Mr. Conrad points to the fact he tional issue. The fight in Nebraska has irreputable proof of his five score and fit-The offer of a Detroit woman to give for

missionary purposes all revenue derived from the sale of eggs laid by her here on Sunday encourage Sabbath breaking even though Dr. H. T. Humbold is dead. Twenty years

ago his name adorned every dead wall and covered columns in nine out of every ter newspapers in the land. He was a Napoleo every dollar he spent in advertising he made ten, and was at one time a multi-millionaire.

Insanity and an asylum ended his career. Some incantious male resident of Fort Gib son, Indian Territory, sneered at the prowess of the modern woman and ridiculed her ability in town painting. Miss Louisa Cook, sister of the eminent train robber and cutthroat, heard the sneers and resolved end the author and rebuke the town which harbored him. Riding into town clothes-pin fashion, she pumped lead into the windows of the houses, sent every straggler to cover and made a sieve of the railroad station. No one tried to arrest her, indeed the greatest one tried to arrest her, indeed the greatest deference was shown her during her visit.

THE GERMAN MINISTRY.

alway? "
"It's the lady in the apartment above, Minneapolis Times: lingsfuerst, the new chancellor of Kaiser with a name when he made his first entrance onto the stage of life. A High-Low-Schilling-Prince is rather suggestive of high. low, jack, and the emperor will probably fur-

Chicago Tribune: In France and Spain governmental methods are very similar to governmental methods are very similar to those of England. In Germany, however, everything depends upon the mood and whims of the emperor. He can appoint and throw out chancellors at his own sweet will ple of Germany if their parliamentary methods were more nearly assimilated to the English and if the chancellor had a party at his back in the Reichstag instead of being porations shall not govern this state at the mere creature of the emperor and always their own sweet will. They know, as it will make serious trouble for Germany it will make serious trouble for Germany. St. Paul Pioneer Preis: is the candidate of the railroad bosses, of Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Euhlenministers, is likely to prove embarrassing to

Emperor William. For it is apparently the outbreak on the surface of differences which ple of this state. They know that if are likely to lead to the disruption of parties Majors is elected he will simply be the as well as the cabinet. The immediate question at issue seems to have been how to treat puppet of the railroads, and will not be the socialists. The chancellor favored a Euhlenberg wanted sternly radical measures of repression. represents, in an extreme degree, the ideas cialism flourishes in Germany because it is the natural form of the reaction from the imperial paternalism of the reigning dynasty.

THE POOR COAL DEALER.

Chicago Mall: The sorrows of the anthra cite coal dealers should soften the hearts the people who have to buy coal. Th dealers have been doing business at a loss They themselves have said so, and it must "Many causes" are given why this in what the coal dealers say, and when they enough.

Chicago Post: The anthracite coal miners deserve notice for their unusual rapacity. They have developed the business of grinding the faces of the poor until it has become a science. Families of means usually buy science. Families of means as autumn, their coal in the summer and early autumn, their coal in the summer and well-to-do per-Probably the cellars of most well-to-do per sons are filled already. But it is not until the first shrewd days of November that the needy begin to make provision for the cold The coal miners meet the situation with rare discrimination. They promptly raise the price of coal, and continue to add a little more each month till the winter breaks up. In the process the families of the poor are milked drop by drop for the keenest necessity of life. The coal operators grow fat and happy. Their dreams are peaceful, their lives are without worry, but they pros-

Bands Off of Hawail.

Denver Republican.

The United States ought to construct or at least provide for the construction of a cable to Hawaii. But congress seems not disposed to do anything in that direction, and it may be that the proposition of certain English capitalists to the Hawaiian government in regard to laying such a cable will be accepted under modifications. It is a matter of satisfaction that the reports say that the government will not consider that part of the proposition which involves the cession of one of the islands to Great Britain in the event that the other members of the group are annexed to the United States. Such a cession would meet with much bostility from the people of this country, and the United States should not permit the acquisition of any territorial interests in the Hawaiian group by Great Britain or any other European power. It would be a nice thing for England if it could induce the Hawaiian government to surrender to it one of the islands, of which it might eventually make any use it pleased.

Piling in the Stuff. Minneapolis Journal.

Minneapolis Journal.

Since the democratic tariff went into effect the Welsh in plate makers have been pouring their product into the country by the ship load. Every pound of this tin plate imported from abroad is displacing American labor, which, under the republican tariff, found a new field of industry in the increasingly large manufacture of American tin plate. A train of fifteen cars of tin plate from Wales is on its way to Milwaukee from Baltimore now.

A Nation Taxed to Death.

A Nation Tated to Death.

Halfaio Express.

Italy is again confronted by a deficit in the budget. The country is wretchedly poor, there is a ring of civil servants interested in keeping up taxes, and its position in the Triple alliance obliges the kingdom to maintain a naval establishment beyond its means. No statesman has yet arisen who has courage enough to tackle the problem of reducing the public expenditures.

Army Officers as Indian Agents.

Kansas City Star.

The many gentlemen who have been pulling all sorts of wires with the end in view of serving their country as Indian agents will have to go into mourning or hunt some other jobs. Secretaries Smith and Lamont have wisely concluded that army officers make better agents for the red men than any of the civilian aspirants.

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): Judge Holcomb is a man who promises to fulfill the laws, and he knows, as a lawyer, what these laws are and has the courage of his convictions and the moral sense of his obligations. He

may see fit to yet come forth with a denial | and peanuts in it, and it is the great nightly Affairs are about to take a fresh turn down in Guatemaia. It has been a long time between revolutions down there.

Washington has the distinction of being Aurora Sun: Rosewater proposed that tion. He is a handsome man, and bears Majors go before a jury of preachers and re-

fate the charges that has been made against him relating to the census fraud, the certification to a fraudulent voucher, and the charge of converting his (Majors') office at the capitol into a barroom. But Majors is not looking for trials. Denials, not by himof the three R's in Chicago schools so as to pass upon the live issues of lake water.

The revelations of the Lexow explorers do not excite New York half as much as the astrong for trials. Denials, not by himself—he has denied nothing—but by his friends, wil suffice Tom. Things are had tounding discovery that the registration of Chicago places the lake city dangerously close

The revelations of the Lexow explorers do not looking for trials. Denials, not by himself—he has denied nothing—but by his sesses so much of egotism that once sure of this motives and principles he suffers little inconvenience from the quips and criticisms of the outside world. Every one in Cleveland by trial, the trial would have long ago been is fond of him, but many agree with the old had, and in the shape of a criminal libel suit farmer who said, "Tem'll always be a good against Rosewater. It could have been worth thousands of votes to Tom Majors and his railroad friends to have gotten Rosey convicted of premeditated libel.

BREEZY BITS OF FUN.

Philadelphia Record: It does not necessarily follow that a female carpenter is sarily follow the

Harper's Bazar: "There is something about you that I like exceedingly, said Mr. Callowhill to Miss Ricketts, "That's your own inordinate egotism," replied the girl. "My egotism?" "Yes, sir, for nothing is about me quite as much as you."

Toads show, with ushers seating twith boys hawking single tax twith half the crowd munching your own inordinate egotism." replied the just before the procession begins. The tent is pitched on a new

Atlanta Constitution: Judge-Why didn't you return the money to the man? Prisoner-He wouldn't give me time. Judge-Well, take six months, and if that sin't time enough let me hear from you! Indianapolis Journal: "Tell us," cried the

roup of maidens, "how to remain always oung and attractive." "That is just dead easy," replied the sage, without even lifting his eyes from his book. "Get a fortune and stay single."

Puck: Mr. O'Maha—I'm told that Miss Broadsole belongs to an old Chicago family; hat her grandfather was one of the earliest tork packers in the city. Miss Porkington—An old family! Why, Mr. O'Maha, my grandpa packed pork right nere in Chicago before hers ever saw a log.

Life: The eminent physician was irri-able. Calling the janitor, he said: "Who is t that keeps singing, I would not live alway".

"Well, tell her that as a professional man I am prepared to assure her that she won't, and that there is consequently no cause for further agitation on her part." WHEN WOMEN CRY. Kansas City Journal. When women cry the starry skies
Look down with sympathetic eyes,
And mountain height and vasty deep
Pull out their handkerchiefs and weep,
While wretched man doth hang his head
And wish sincerely he were dead,
When women cry.

DER DEUTSCHER'S MAXIM. Charles Follen Adams. Dhere vas vot you call a maxim
Dot I hear der oder day.
Und I write id in mine album,
So id don'd could got avay;
Und I dells mine leedle Yawcob
He moost mind vot he's aboudt;
"Tis too late to lock der shtable
Vhen der horse he vas gone oud Vhen I see ubon der corners
Off der streets, most efry night,
Der loafers und der hoodlums,
Who do nix but shvear und fight,
I say to mine Katrina:
"Let us make home bright and gay
Ve had better lock der shtable,
So our colts don'd got avay."

Vhen you see dhose leedle urchins,
Not mooch ofer knee high tall.
Shump righdt indo der melon patch,
Shust owf der garden vall.
Und vatch each leedle rashkell
Vhen he cooms back mit hees "book
Look ouft und lock your shtable,
So your nag don'd skydoodle! "boodle, Vhen der young man at der counter

Und buys hees girl some timond rings,
Und buys hees girl some timond rings,
Und piles righdt oup der rocks,
Look oudt for dot young feller;
Id was safe enuff to say
Dot der shtable id vas empty
Und der horse vas gone avay. Dhen dake Time by der fetlock; Don'd hurry drop life's courses Dhen dake Time by der fetlock;
Don'd hurry droo life's courses;
Rememper vot der poet says,
"Life's but a shpan''—off horses;
Der poy he vas der comin' man;
Be careful vhile you may;
Shust keep der shtable bolted,
Und der horse don'd got avay,

The Japanese em-pire contains 155,520 square miles. It is a little smaller than the combined area of

TOM JOHNSON'S CIRCUS

Great Free Teader's Novel Show at Cleve-Iand, Ohlo.

CAlmighte God Forbidt! That is the plous exclamation which heads in editorial in the democratic Cleveland

Congressman Johnson has provided himself with a movable campaign tent and is conducting a political circus according to his own notions. There is plenty of tongue sauce of the outside world. Every one in Cleveland man, but he'll never amount to shucks it politics, 'cause he's too durned ready to spit out what he thinks."

So it happens that Mr. Johnson's circus of draws a big crowd, no matter in what part of town or the surrounding country he chances to pitch his tent. It is the regulation 100-foot round top circus tent, with two fifty-foot middle pieces. Tiers of seats Chicago Inter Ocean: Dr. Qunck—Now, suppose I was called in a case of strych-nine poisoning, what would be the first thing to be done?

Student—Send for a doctor that could tell you what to do.

No nearly-not middle pieces. Tiers of seats extend around the wall canvas, except along one end, in which a movable platform is fitted. There is sawdust on the ground, and the tent is lighted by gasoline chandeliers around the three center poles.

No peanuts are sold in the tent, but as a Washington Star: "I have often heard that time was money," said the thoughtful man, "but I never realized the force of the proverb till I watched them putting up a government building." lungs as any that ever blew brass in a cross roads show, with ushers seating the throng with boys hawking single tax tracts, and with half the crowd munching peanuts, it looks like a real old-time country circus

> The tent is pitched on a new lot every day. Mr. Johnson speaks every night, and he is supported by other speakers, all of whom seem to enjoy the novelty of the thing. Mr. Johnson has already challenged all the most prominent republican speakers in town to debate in his circus tent, and as several of them, and a populist leader besides. accepted, there will be some rattling shows next week.

Some of the swallowtail democrats profess to scorn what they are pleased to call "Johnson's tomfoolery." To which Mr. Johnson in a speech the other night, retorted: rather the old fogies would be against me this year than not. It's the young men I'm after. The old fellows never learn anything anyhow." After every speech Mr. Johnson invites the crawd to ask questions. anything anyhow." Then there is fun. Republicans come loaded with the most perplexing queries, which they fire at him in volleys. This question and answer business is a good deal like the dialogues between Master Merryman and the ring master, for they keep audience in almost continuous gu Sometimes Tom gets the better of tioner and sometimes he is worsted, but it is all fun for the crowd.

The crowd had a great treat the other night, when Mr. Johnson made humorous and satirical comments on this paragraph

from a local newspaper:
"Johnson's Juneberry Jelly is represented by the fat fakir to be the most wonderful discovery of the closing decade of the nineteenth century. It is said that from what-ever it comes in contact with poverty dis-appears. A simple application of it is said to produce warm overcoats for the coatless, — plenty of ready cash for the peuniless and ... unbounded happiness for the sorrowful and tille workmen. A skillful analyst has found that the ingredients contained in the pasty mass are free trade, which is a slow poison found on the Island of Chaos; single tax, a deadly herb which first took root in the skull of a deceased lunatic, and the essence of the brains of country wreckers, this is the concoction that 'Dr.' T Johnson has been trying for the last two weeks to palm off on the intelligent people of the Twenty-first congressional district." the paragraph, and they laughed over the quips and humor of his replies. So one is pretty certain to see some naw fun every time he or she visits Mr. John-

son's one-night stand circus. WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered b, the General Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-(Special.)-Pensions granted, issue of October 18, were: Nebraska: Reissue-John W. King, Newport, Rock; William H. Coleman, Omaha, Douglas; William W. Leas, Omaha, Douglas; Robert Sneath, Pender, Thurston, Original widows, etc.—Emily C. Morse, Ord,

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