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441,407 Is it not natural to expect Majors. In allotment work fair progress has

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before r ence this 3d day of November, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FIIIL, Notary Public.

Do not fail to vote early.

Look out for bogus voters and roor Judge Holcomb has been, and still is, backs. himself a judge of the district court. Against him in this capacity no breath tivating laud and pursuing the ways of Eternal vigilance is the price of honest of scandal or unfairness has ever been elections. raised. He knows the needs of the people of real protectors on the bench. He them to do this, for only in this way can Beach Higby will make a competent could not but endeavor to gauge his ju- they be brought to a proper realization city clerk. dicial appointees by the high standard of their duties and obligations as mem-Sol Prince has the inside track in the which he himself has set. With Judge bers of the human family. The race Bloody Third. Holcomb in the governor's chair all is not dying out, as is commonly sup-

Sixth ward republicans should not desert Mr. Jaynes.

The early voter is sure that his vote is to be counted.

Don't forget to vote for Page in place of Herman Timme.

A free ballot and an Lonest count must be secured at all hazards.

Smash the state house ring of boodlers address. The announcement was made direction, if not so great as was hoped

by voting for honest government. Tom Lowry is not running for the edge of the secretary and without his the lines marked out the object sought council for glory nor for his health.

This is a republican year, but not year for rogues and corporation tools.

George Mercer will be the next councilman from the Ninth, and don't you ly open to question. But this definite reference to the reorganization of bankforget it.

The size of the vote will be indisputable evidence of the popular interest in politics this year.

Vote for a non-partisan school board and insure a business administration of qualified by the intimation that the secthe public schools,

The candidate who expects nothing

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order to appreciate what has been ac- capitall atten must be brought down, not efforts are to be made to make the recomplished in the work of Indian edu- the rates brought up. braska can exercise over the courts of cation, however, one must go back some

the state is a point which has been al- years. In 1887 the average attendance The Standard Oil company is supply- wishes. It is the duty of every election most entirely overlooked in the present at the Indian schools was 3,508, or ing Majors' lubricator. It is vitally in- official, and of every citizen who hapstate campaign. According to the law about one-fifth the number last year, terested in the election of the oil room pens to be at the polls, to keep his eyes. under which our courts are organized and the attendance has nearly doubled candidate because the next governor open for fraud on the part of those every vacancy on the bench of the dis- since 1886. There is certainly no rea- will appoint a state oil inspector whose about him, and to cause the arrest of trict court is filled by appointment of the son why the friends of Indian education duty it shall be to see that the Standard every one who abuses his position. The governor until the next regular election should be at all discouraged, but on Oil company observes the law prohibit- security of republican institutions rests succeeding. During the last two years the contrary strong reason why they ing the sale of inferior and dangerous upon the strict enforcement of the elec-

this duty has fallen upon Governor should continue their efforts with off. Judge Holcomb when elected will tion laws. Crounse no less than three times in this greater energy and persistency. The appoint a-man to that responsible one district, and it goes without saying commissioner reports that the legisla- position who cannot be bribed that Governor Crounse's appointees have tion requiring the voluntary consent of and who will compel the Standard Oil time Alexander III became czar of Rusbeen men of the highest legal ability parents or near relatives to the sending company to obey the law. Put Majors sia in 1881 to persuade many people of pupils to nonreservation schools has in the executive chair and a state oil that he would be permitted to die a and of unimpeachable character.

The question arises, however, What had a salutary effect, as shown in the inspector would be selected by the natural death. No man has been the interviewe based of the problem of t in which the people are vi a ly interested, which their homes are located has not Furthermore, the oil inspection law is that preserved his life from the very It comes home to them in the daily ad- been as successful as hoped for and the defective and must be amended by the numerous attempts made to destroy it?

George B. Tachuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Bating company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of October, 1994, was a fullows: n 124 are we to expect from a man who, in help for becoming assimilated in ecutive chair and such a bill, necessary gations to Omaha and be in a position to everything, is the tool of the railroads thought and habits with their inexora- to safeguard life and property, would

be vetoed at the dictation of his cor- plurality of her votes he will feel under judges who are independent and fear- many years. Still it is intended to porate masters. In short, the only no obligations to anybody except the means of insuring administration of corporation combine, and even if he felt which the railroads are parties with ab- dian children into public schools. Ob- state government in the interest of the under any obligation he would not be in solute impartiality, who will see that viously it would not be wise to aban- whole people is to elect Silas A. Hol- position to reciprocate unless the Burthe individual citizens have the benefit don the experiment, which there can be comb to be the next governor of Ne- lington czar would kindly consent: braska.

The Bee's frequent denunciations of

whom he will have owed his election. number of years before the lands set and to make his judicial appointments apart for allotment to the Indians will Would he not be expected to make the be a widespread indisposition among of the discredited gaug which The Bee trars. courts as subservient to his corporate these people to accept the privilege in is seeking to overthrow. The Journal's this respect accorded by the governlogic is too lame and transparent to dement, which carries with it citizenship, ceive the voters of this state. The fact and to settle down to the work of culcivilized life. There must be no abatefor the reason that he could not push to ment, however, of the efforts to induce consummation his wise plans for a better and more economic state government as long as the railroad gang controlled a majority of the state officials He found himself surrounded by cordanger to the integrity of our courts posed. On the contrary, there appears cupt and debased corporation cappers. from this source will be effectually to be no doubt that as a whole it is determined to plunder the state treasury, and it has been Governor Crounse's increasing, though some tribes may be constant endeavor to checkmate and approaching extinction. It is therefore thwart their nefarious plans. He owes still as strongly incumbent upon the them nothing and he dare not defend white man as it has ever been to lift them before the voters of Nebraska. the Indian out of his semi-savage con-They cannot hide behind his cloak of tary Carlisle would contribute at least dition into the civilized state and to one speech to the campaign which Sen- give him every fair opportunity to im-

integrity and assume a virtue which they do not possess.

Majors' generosity, about which his seems to foot up something like this: Majors generously had a resolution fense. passed by the legislature allowing the employes to carry off the chairs and

One of the most astounding proposltions that has ever been made with ernor's room at the capital with the these various games. liquors and cigars supplied by the corrupt railroads is advanced by a leading poration lobby. He generously per-New York attorney in a letter recently mitted his associates on the state ticket to realize that his promise of partici, printed in the Times of that city. It is to put up the funds necessary for his sion. Can it be that the outcome of the ment. pation in the New York campaign was nothing less than that the solvent railat the least a triffe premature. Within roads should combine with the insolvent election when he refused to pay his election is to have an influence upon the a couple of days the announcement was roads to raise the charges on freight campaign assessment. He is a liberal direction of the court's ruling?

distributor of railroad passes wherever transportation to a point that will inretary would like to await President sure interest and dividends to all the he thinks they can do his corporate mas-Cleveland's return to Washington and watered stock and fraudulent bonds out- ters any good. For a record of gener- or not, the next house will find itself talk the matter over with him before standing on the worst paying road in osity with other people's money Majors' plentifully supplied with democratic

RAILROAD OVERCAPITALIZATION.

PROPLE AND THINGS. sults of this year's election an accurate Straws abow the current from an leed and precise expression of the voters' ocktail.

'straight"

aged.

democracy turns out to be

"Here Lies Tattooed Tom, as

Where is the ax that Adial swung? The

The straights may scornfully resent the

the

Grover Cleveland intimates there is nothng to arbitrate with Hill. The Morrill of it is, "Don't contradict in print what is given to the gallery." George Godbethere looks after the postal interests of the venal sinners at Purgatory, Toburlington's low-browed demand

echo of a Peru-vian bark. It would have been difficult at the heads to appease his wrath. charge of a bargain and sale, but the ugly fact remains that they took the goods to

Marquette. The bread reduction fever has reached Cincinnati and is moving irresistibly west-ward, despite the doughileful cries of crusty asbacks. Corporation cappers are doing an unusual keep their courage up while going through the graveyard.

act in a New Jersey town, but the police got after him and he executed a most unceremonious exit. reciprocate. If Omaha gives Malors a As the burial of the Russian czar will not take place for several days, the inter-ment of the Nebraska variety will be right in line with the procession election to congress of Harry Miner in New

Chicago is flattering herself that she An unfeeling humorist sends in what purhas New York where she will have to ports to be a copy of a speech delivered by T. J. Majors. A crude picture of a casket adorns the top, on which are inscribed these 10,077 should be be given the opportunity, to been made during the past year, but at tiary and asylum plunderers are chal- population than the World's fair city. confess to the possession of a smaller consult with the Burlington czar, to the rate of advance made it will be a lenged by the B, & M. Journal and mis- All because Chicago points to a larger words: Usual." construed into a slur upon Governor registration list than New York. Next According to the dictum of the Minnesota supreme court, a bicycle is entitled to equal at the dictation of the B. & M. bosses? be all taken up. There appears still to lauded and heralded as a full defense employs census enumerators as regisyear New York will see to it that she rights on the public highways with the horse and wagon. thus given to understand that they cannot block the two wheels of progress.

Great Hevings, another Richmond in the We rejoice in the quickened conscience field! of the people concerning political affairs. York and Chicago in bogus resistration. Hitherto the Quaker city was regarded as of the matter is that Governor Crounse and will hold all public officers to a rigid threatened to resign his office a year ago responsibility and engage (that means the paragon of political purity, the Gettysburg of honest ballots and fair counts. Sadly "pledge") that the prosecution and punthe picture is turned to the wall. ishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough and unsparing, trying to raise the wind in Texas by suing for 270 square miles of the state, worth -National Republican Platform, 1876. \$25,000,000. Mystery, romance and crime are interwoven in the claim, and should he per-

Omaha should vote for a man who will sist in disturbing the claim jumpers It is not have to go to railroad headquarters. quite probable the coroner's jury will sit on his inanimate frame and pronounce it heart for permission to sign bills in which this failure. city may be vitally concerned to compel Walter Wellman's dash to the pole brought railways to pay their proper share of him in contact with a few square miles of local taxes and stop damaging discrimcebergs and a coolness thick enough to cut with a cheese knife. A recent dash to inations in favor of competing business Washington to discover the true inwardness of things political convinced him that the

breezes of Spitzbergen are tropical in com-Any man who has not lived in this parison with the cool indifference of the adstate six months before the election, ninistration concerning the fate of democracy.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is needlessly the precinct in which he is registered alarmed about the "great destitution" pro-duced by drouth and fires in Nebraska. has no right to vote. If he attempts to The ravages of both have been grossly ex-aggerated. Whatever distress develops will statute he commits a penitentiary ofbe taken care of in good time, but the total would not equal one-third of the

All the dark and devious ways of per-

Whether Chairman Wilson is beaten

The new style of graduating at Yale, which does away almost entirely with pub-lic speaking and completely annihilates the amateur orator, is a step in the right direc-tion. The young man who "bened" through his entire course to attain the bonors of the valedictorian, usually finished with an

work

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN

Dead men have no faults.

A broken word can never be mended. A pig sty is not a good pearl market. Men care least for honor when most in

want of bread. Try not only to be good, but to be good for something.

Don't talk about yourself when you want to be interesting. for

It is better to fail in trying to do good than it is not to try.

Fishing for compliments is not much better han fishing on Sunday.

Heaven hungers for a few official In most cases the reformer goes away from home to begin work. Find a man whom men love, and you will

find one who has first loved men. Nothing is to be gained by talking of

beaves to a man who worships money It is doubtful if the devil has ever been

driven back an inch by star preaching. The devil does a big day's work on the day he makes a preacher afraid of the poor amount of whistling just now, merely to house,

If you have to shout to tell the people that he graveyard. Herr Most attempted to do the theatrical never find it out.

CURRENT OF THE COMICAL.

Plain Dealer: The umpire has at last laid aside the functions of a police judge.

Boston Courier: There is something crooked about a man who carries a cork-One of the reasons urged in favor of the screw.

Syracuse Courier: "I did not know that there was anything bad in him." "I guess you never tasted the whisky at his house." York is the fact that he is the father of eighteen children. It is an open question whether Miner industry should be encour-It is an open question

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Placid-Where were you last uight? Mr. P.-At a stag party, my dear. "I thought so when I heard you staggering upstairs."

Cincinnati Tribune: Briggs-I read the other day that some words in the Chinese language are capable of forty different meanings. Braggs-What a beautiful language to make campaign promises in!

, a bicycle is entitled to equal public highways with the horse The equine aristocracy are understand that they cannot wheels of progress. Washington Star: "Dah am sumphin" wuf while noticin"," said Uncle Eben, "in de fack dat whah politics am pientifuliest coh'n bread am il'ble ter be ska'se."

Indianapolis Journal: "Anything new in your line?" asked the market reporter. It was growing dark. The hardware man looked about absently and then remarked: "Window blinds are going down." Philadelphia trying to outdo New

Brooklyn Eagle: Stranger-Can you tell ne where Mrs. Brown lives? Mrs. Halsey me where Mrs. Brown lives? Mrs. Halsey Putnam-Well, I don't know the number, but it's just a few doors below; it's the only house on the block besides this that Henry Frederick Schatzel Brooklyn is has real lace curtains on the windows.

> Kate Field's Washington: Mrs. Benedict -Now, what would you do, Mr. De Batch, if you had a baby that creid for the moon? De Batch (grimly)-I'd do the next best thing for him, madam; I'd make him see stars!

Detroit Free Press: The husband was complaining and the wife was busying about, hunting for the sunshiny places, "Life is a burden," he sighed. "Yes, dear," she answered, "but you know we couldn't exist very well without it." Then he smilled and took a new hold.

THE CAMPAIGN. Washington Star. Whiskers wavin' in the breeze, Orators galore, Never was so pientiful In these parts before,

Kinder hard ter git the facts Fur common folks like me, When such mighty knowin' men Seems ter disagree.

Can They Do Without It?

Can They Do Without It? Philadelphia Record. In regard to the prohibition of American cattle, it remains to be seen whether the consumers of Germany will patiently sub-mit to a measure which is designed to en-hance the cost of their meat for the bene-fit of the agrarian element. Had Chancelher Caprivi remained in power there is little reason to believe that he would have coun-tenanced an act so much at variance with his iberal policy of trade. But if this meas-ure shall be persisted in by the new gov-ernment, under pretext of the Texas fever or anything else, if will be sure to excite the murmurs of German consumers and give to the opposition a formidable weapon of attack.

The German Embargo.

Denver Republican. Notwithstanding Secretary Morton of the Agricultural department professes to think that the export of American beef to Germany does not amount to much, our ambas

BY THE UNKNOWN WAY.

centers.

admirers have been saying so much. vote or casts his vote contrary to the

other furniture which the taxpayers petrating election frauds are to be exhad paid for. He voted to donate a piolted by the Majors gang. Constant lot belonging to the state for use as a watching and prompt action on the part Catholic church"site in Lincoln. He en- of those in attendance on the polls in tertained lavishty in the lieutenant gov- each precinct will be needed to block

> The railroads have not yet given the word for the maximum rate bill deci-

forty days in the county and ten days in

of every five men in that city are out of declared to possess all the advantages of the ordinary window framing, and while light is as freely admitted as through the medium of common glass, the "porous" further ad-mits air, too, the minute holes with which

but defeat is the only one who is sure of not being disappointed.

Mr. Thomas has made a fair councilman for the Seventh and will be returned for a second term.

Tom Crane has made a quiet and dignified race for the senate. As a votegetter he takes the bakery.

Vote early! Don't let your vote be crowded out by waiting until the last faith on the part of Mr. Carlisle there minute before going to the polls.

Holcomb is an honest man and every conscientious voter should cast his vote for Holcomb and honest government.

The Railroad Business Men's association may now disband. The railroads most popular of the presidential house-

Smith."

If political campaigns came a little many minor matters of fiscal policy he ederal gover ment wou d soon be a pay- vice. He is also reputed to be, if not ing institution.

The man who has not yet made up his So unpopular is the income tax provithe benefit of the doubt.

How many of the men who signed the festo would do the same thing if they had it to do over again?

Tom Lowry's tricky work in connecspecting people of the First ward.

when he reaches the ballot box and no of the treasury. man has a right to cource him by threats to vote against his honest convictions.

porations will pay dearly for their opposition.

Railroad activity is not confined to behind several of the candidates for the city council.

Omaha is vitally concerned in many everywhere, is particularly deplorable talization. The water must be wrung if he becomes governor? Will he serve the year was 21,451 pupils and the aver- with the prevailing freight rates. There caught violating the election laws. All Omaha or the corporations to whom he age attendance 17,096, against 21,117 is no reason why the others if properly along the line the cry is for honest elechas mortgaged himself, sout and body? and 16,303 in the preceding year. In reagani cd hou d not do the ane. The tions and purity of the ballot. Special int

fixing the precise date. Since then Mr. the country. The writer, Mr. Alfred De Carlisle has had ample opportunity for Cordova, intimates to those in control onsulting with the president, but when of bankrupt railroads and to those who

at all.

averted in advance.

CARLISLE IN NEW YORK.

posed, definitely announced that Secre-

statement to go out uncontradicted that

he was then engaged in preparing his

proposed speech. That he really at that

time intended and confidently expected

to speak in New York is therefore scarce-

announcement had not been made more

than a day when the secretary began

Only a week ago it was, as was sup-

PROTECT THE COURTS.

The power which the governor of Ne-

n.m and the corporations? Will he give us ble civilized surroundings will continue

less, who will preside over cases to push vigorously the plan of putting In-

of the laws that have been enacted to no doubt will in time prove entirely

ator Hill is making in New York, and prove and elevate himself and to ob-

arrangements were all but completed tain a knowledge of his responsibilities

for a monster meeting which he should as a man. The progress made in this

by an official high in the administra- for, is sufficient to warrant the belief

tion, and it was made with the knowl- that with faithful perseverance along

dissent. Mr. Carlisle even permitted the will ultimately be attained.

protect them from corporate rapacity? successful,

questioned as to his New York speech are trying to reorganize them that no he has invariably replied that he had matter how much they assess them, no not yet come to a decision. It has also matter how much money they may take been officially suggested that the rush in from stock and bondholders, if the of public business at the present mo- roads cannot earn enough to pay inferment is such that it might prevent the est on the bonds and some compensation secretary from appearing in New York to stockholders the ultimate result is

bankruptcy again and another assess-Simultaneously with this breach of ment. "Let the roads," he urges, "charge rates that will enable them to have appeared from various sources re- pay the bondholders and stockholders ports to the effect that his refusal to something for having put their money speak in New York would be more acin them. It may seem hard to patrons ceptuble to the democratic managers to have to be taxed for overcapitaliza-

than his agreement to do so. It is tion, but the tax would be infinitesimal urged that while a year or so ago the compared with a wiping out of the capisecretary of the treasury was one of the tal stock and a portion of the bonds of these roads. The loss would fall heavily have no further immediate use for it. hold, his administration of the nation's and be ruinous in one instance, where finances has alienated from him his for- the tax would be hardly felt in the

Richard Smith will have a handle to mer friends among the leaders of the other. It has been figured that by an his name after the 1st of January. His New York democracy. His treatment of advance of 1 mill per ton per mile in card will bear the inscription, "Senator the bankers at the time the loan of \$50,- freight charges many of the railways 000,000 was floated with their assistance of the country might pass from insolwas not exactly appreciated, and on vency to prosperity."

Could anything be more preposterous oftener the Postoffice department of the has faffed or refused to take their ad- than this? The bonds and stock represented in the overcapitalization are friendly to the obnoxious income tax, at largely or wholly water, pure and sim-

least not averse to giving it a fair trial. ple. Their legitimate claim upon the earnings of the road is not more than a very mind how to vote will make no mistake sion of the new tariff law with people small percentage of their face value. by giving honesty and Judge Holcomb of all classes in New York that it would Yet here we have a proposition to rob be difficult for any one who does not the shippers and the people for the bene-

join in the opposition to it to remain fit of the security holders because the a favorite in the political field. Add to sum abstracted would be widely dis-Railroad Business Men's calamity mani- this his present refusal to deliver the tributed and therefore comparatively speech promised in Senator Hill's be- light for each individual person. Be-

half and Secretary Carlisle finds him- cause justice would in many justances self practically cut loose from the fac- at once ruin the few security holders we tion of the New York democracy with are to perpetrate injustice upon the intion with the Woleshensky petition which he was accustomed to associate. numberable patrons of the road and should be rebuked by all the self-re- The estrangement between the demo- ruin these innocent victims by a slow crats of New York and President Cleve- and gradual process of extertion. By (0,000, Tzere'is no u gling of the types

Every American citizen is a sovereign to Mr. Carlisle, the president's secretary justified? On the other hand, the roads which

THE NATION'S WARDS.

which are now under the present sched-The annual report of the commis- ule of rates paying interest and div-Tom Lowry claims he is being op- sioner of Indian affairs presents some idends and storing up huge surpluses posed by the corporations. Wait until interesting facts as to what is being are to increase their revenue by adding Tom is again councilman and the cor- done for the nation's wards. It is to the present remunerative charges. stated that the current expenses for Not only are the railroads already

and that they will be somewhat less returns upon their fictitious capital, but next year. This is about \$40 per capita for this purpose those which have no is now actively engaged in the desperstate politics. The fine Italian hands of for all the Indians who receive the fault to find with their present reve- at effort to effect the tattooed man. But care of the government. The progress nues are to increase their rates and de- they are all doomed to defeat. of Indian education is not rapid, but mand more for their service than is nec-

there was a small aggregate increase essary to maintain them as paying propin the school enrollment during the erties. The baukrupt roads, we are told, The next house of representatives past year, while the average attendance cannot with their overcapitalization commay on a contingency be the body that was considerably increased. This is pe e with the ro ds which are in a sound two years ago and his home organ, the selects the next president of the United an encouraging fact, since it denotes a financial condition. Why should they? Peru Gazette, kept at the head of its growing interest on the part of the In- If they want to share the traffic there columns this declaration: "For gov-

sioner says, however, that irregularity so with justice to all. They must be of attendance, the bane of schools brought down to a basis of actual capi- Choose ye this day whom ye will serve!"

important measures in which the rail- among Indian pupils, whose home life out of the stock and the fraudulently isroad corporations and their allies are on usually runs counter to school disci- such bonds must be weeded out. Honthe opposite side. What will Majors do pline and habits. The enrollment for estly managed roads are making money

record cannot be beat

The policy of designating commis sioned officers of the army to act as Indian agents seems to have so commended itself to the commissioner of Indians affairs that few if any of the ties' civilians who are applying for appointments are likely to secure places. Requests have been made to supplant some

of the army officers now at different agencies, with other agents, and in some instances the officers themselves have become dissatisfied with the character of the work assigned them, but on the whole the change has been most satisfactory to all concerned. The president tor Hill. proposes to go back to the old system only in individual cases where it is

put in nearly a week at campaigning without infringing upon the orders that require federal officials to leave politics severely alone. It is to be presumed that his successor is well enough satisfied to get an office for himself and let his friends exert themselves for the

A venerable ex-governor of Nebraska, who claims to still stand high in the connells of the railroad republican managers, actually professes to believe and makes the prediction public that Majors land appears to extend almost equally what code of ethics can such a course be in this. The most churitable interpretation to be given is that the pretended

offices which they are seeking.

prophet is not aware of the lapse of the are not unduly overcapitalized and last ten years.

There is probably not 2 per cent of the voters of this city that are not ready to admit that Majors is bound hand and foot to the railroad and other corporations. If elected he will simply be their this service in 1894 amount to \$7,396,243 wrecked by mismanagement to be given paid agent, powerless to shake off their influence. Every corporation in the state

Tom Majors has always been a pro-

nounced enemy of Omaha. He stumped the state as the anti-Omaha candidate Importance of having republican control dians in the schools. The commis- is just one way in which they can do ernor, Thomas J. Majors. Omaha must not be allowed to dominate this state!

> In all the large cities of the country party managers have offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of men

statesmen left over from previous con gresses.

We do not believe that there is a man in the world who has so great opportunities before him as the new Russian Will he embrace those opportuniezar.

Secretary Carlisle's contribution to the campaign of Senator Hill is to be strictly confined to the issue of ex-Vice President Morton's coachman.

President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison are both working for the same object in New York-the defeat of Sena-

> Opportunities for Good. Philadelphia Record.

only in individual cases where it is clearly proven that a material advantage will result. At all events, the Indian agent army officer has come to stay for some considerable time. United States Marshal Bede, who re-signed his place as a federal official in order that he might engage actively in the work of promoting the election of his political friends, must appreciate the promptness with which he has been re-lieved of his duties by the appointment of his successor. He is thus enabled to put in nearly a week at campaigning helm

There is no fraternity closer than that of men who have stood together on the battle-field, and the time has arrived when the veterans of the civil war have almost as a for their own comrades. They were brave men all, and the heroism shown by one army implied an equal heroism on the other side. The surviving soldiers of the union and the confederate armies are no longer young, and they have learned to respect e ch other for it ted manhood and at Am r-ican citizens devoted to the same flag and ready to uphoid its honor. These remarks are suggested by the fact that the different Grand Army posts in Roane county. Teon., met last Wednesday and resolved unani-mously to invite all ex-confederates of the county to join with them hereafter in their special meetings. Roane county is republi-can by two to one, which adds to the pleas-ant significance of the action just taken.

Captain Bourke's Valuable Researches.

Captain Bourke's Valuable Researches. Thiladelphia Ledger. Captain John G. Bourke, U. S. A., is a Philadelphian, a High school boy, who hus carried into all his long experience as an army officer on the frontier his early lessons as to the value of ethnology—the study of our native races in their own homes. His last contribution, following a long series of other valuable studies, is a paper on "Pop-ular Medicine, Customs and Superstitions of the Rio Grande," gathered during his service in a military post in that region. It is interesting in itself and from the op-portunity for a comparison with the curious survivals of similar superstitions in other countries, and it is valuable as showing that even in the hard life of a rough from the race of knowledge and enable us to nur stock of knowledge and enable us in race of a primitive people. Captain Bourke wisely goes to the people of the rountry for its traditions and customs, and the same intelligence and real that enabled imposes and the early Spanish explorers, ex-hibited at Checago in the reproduction of the sonvent of La Rabida at the exposition, heip him to uncarth the straings practices the convent of La Rabida at the exposition, help him to unearth the strange practices that no doubt came with the first invaders to this country, and are only slowly dying out on our southern borders. He shows their likeness to those recorded by early forman poets as in vogue in the first cen-turies of our ears, and he has added a valu-able chapter to our own folk fore by his hast contribution. It is to be hoped that in his shifting duties from post to post he may has contribution. It is to be hoped that in his shifting duties from post to post he may find other subjects of interest, and help to inspire others in the army to gather similar evidences of that curious combination of faith and superstition that seems to be world wide, holding out against the civiliz-ing influences of education.

the valedictorian, usually finished with an accumulation of dead knowledge acquired at the expense of physical strength and that more practical information which helps the man of action through the world. Yale has broken from the traditions, but she has started the movement which will do away with the brief prominence of the self-conscious young man with broad cuffs, tortuous collar, unmanageable hands and abnormally developed feet. many does not amount to much, our ambas-sador at the German court has seen proper to protest in very vigorous terms against the restrictions that have been placed by Hamburg and other German ports upon the importation of American cattle and beet products. The vigor of the one is not con-sistent with the indifference of the other.

tunates in Chicago. Ex-Senator Farwell

stated to a visitor recently that four out

The latest hygienic craze in Paris is the

it is intersected being too fine to permit of

any draught, while they provide a healthy continuous ventilation through the apart-

Reform at Commencements.

Detroit Free Press.

use of porus glass for windows. This

Trouble for the Voter. Philadelphia Ledger

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Philadelphia Ledger. It will give the New York voter as much work to handle his ballots this year as it requires to turn over the leaves of one of the mammoth Sunday newspapers of the period. Not less that twenty-two ballots, each six by ten inches in dimensions, will be placed in his hands, and in some dis-tricts seven more will require his attention. Under the New York law he can remain in his booth ten minutes to examine and fold the sheets. This is none too long for the conscientious citizen who wishes to scrutinize the entire output of ballots. The overgrown blanket ballot sheet is formid-able enough, but its manipulation is mere child's play compared with the bother in-volved in the New York system.

And dimmer and dimmer will grow the

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OS YOUR MONEY BACK.

THE VOTE. By request we republish a few of the results By request we republish a few of the results of two years ago: FOR GOVERNOR-Crounse, 78,425; Van Wyck, 63,617; Morton, 44,195; CONGRESSMAN, 1D DISTRICT-Mercer, 11,485; Doane, 10,338; Wheeler, 3,152; COUNTY ATTOINEY-Kaley, 9,905; Shoemaker, 5,794; Magney, 2,399; COUN-CILMEN, 187; WARD-Brandies, 538; Butler, 539; Haascall, 312; 2D-Elfansser, 1,231; Harte, 328; Hay, 178; 3D-Elfansser, 1,231; Harte, 328; Hay, 178; 3D-Elfansser, 1,232; Whitlock, 1,029; STH-Osthoff, 845; Saunders, 1,132; CiTH-Brown, 1,094; Specht, 1,295; Stockman, 341; TTH-Burt, 79; Evans, 506; Inskeep, 144; Thomas, 676; STH-Bruner, 737; Huagate, 649; 9TH-Johnson, 567; Parker, 687. You Can Bet Your last red cent on the election, but it wouldn't be wise. A man who bets is a gambler, but a man who doesn't bet is no better)-that's a chestnut, but we'll let it go this time]-Bet a hat, suit of clothes, pair of gloves or an overcoat.

Then you win something. If you bet money you'll have to set 'em up to the boys and the first thing you know it's gone, blown in, flown, evaporated. Then, again-we come in on it if you bet wearables. If you loose you can let yourself down easy by buying at our store. Hats at \$2.50 and \$3.00 that can't be told from the \$5 affairs you see all over town.

A good late style black hat like cut for \$1.00; also the new Alpine or Fedora soft hat for same price. All prices from that up to our celebrated "Stetson Special."

Browning, King & Co., Reliable Clothiers, S. W. Cor. 15th and Douglas.

Auberon Herbert. I have said good-bye to the friends of my Tace. The greetings are over and done. And I journey forth to find me a place To take a last leave of the sub. For I never could die where the four walls stand, And hide the sun from me; But the sky must be hare on either hand, With the great air moving free.

And dimmer and dimmer will grow the light. As the pulses cease their play: Till the soul speeds forth on its homeward flight. Far off, by the unknown way. As

Fraternal Spirit of Soldiers. There is no fraternity closer than that of