to give a new stimulus to business."

points show that confidence is reassert-

ing itsaif, and in fact everywhere there

if gradual and along strictly legitimate

lines. The fact to be impressed upon

this there will ensue general and legiti-

Tomorrow Brazil will inaugurate

past two or three days Rio Janeiro has

There had been some apprehension of

an effort on the part of the present presi-

ular will and resume his former posi-

position attested his popularity. The

had a somewhat severe trial in Brazil

and its survival of revolution and for-

any rate the hope, that it will be main-

who is an experienced statesman, his

administration may be expected to

can people feel a great interest in Brazil.

republic whose institutions are largely

patterned after ours, but also for the

tions between the two countries are

everything in the way of water pressure

company calls for, and some plan should

be adopted to ascertain what that is.

fire department, the city authorities will

do well to go slow and consider care-

fully all the circumstances and condi-

tions. The taxpayers are not in a mood

to welcome any unnecessary financial

In appointing Judge E. R. Duffle to

the place on the bench of this judicial

district made vacant by the resignation

of Judge Walton Governor Crounse has

general approval. Judge Duffle is emi-

nently qualified to perform the duties

of the office. During his brief occu-

pancy of the bench as the successor to

have relations with him either as

litigants or as lawyers. Judge Duffie

excellent judicial appointments made

The Burlington registers a protest

railroad officials are con-

the pass system and of the half-fare, but

whenever a proposal is made to remedy

of public supervision over the passenger

The county clerk of Phelps county has

asked that his certificate of the election

returns be sent back to him in order

that he may correct the error of trans-

gether too previous in expressing their

Judge Brewer must be given credit

for the ingenuity with which he man-

enforcement would be unconstitutional.

Two of a Kind, with Variations.

Philadelphia Record.

Nebraska and North Carolina are a set-off. In one state a populist-democratic gov-ernor is elected and in the other a populist-republican.

glee over this little mistake.

by him during his term of office.

shall take out of its own

granting of applications

As to increasing the expenditures of the

gress to prosperity.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Ree lishing company, being duly sworn, says the actual number of full and complete co of The Daily Morning. Evening and Sunday printed during the manth of October, 1894, as follows:

Less deductions for unsold and returned GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of November, 1894.

(Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

A CORRECTION.

The Bee Tuesday morning contained an editorial under the caption, "What the Figures Reveal." The publication of this article was premature and its conclusions are misleading, both as regards the divergence between the vote for Holcomb and other candidates on the state ticket and the relative strength of parties as shown by the aggregate vote. The basis of the article in question was the table of the vote of Nebraska that appeared in The Sunday Bee. That table was correct and complete as regards the vote cast for Holcomb and Majors in the various counties, but there were thirteen counties lacking on the other state officers which were left blank in the table. The mistake was made in making the computation on the assumption that the totals included the entire state ticket when, in fact, only the vote on Majors and Holcomb was practically complete.

The transfer switch law decision is next in order.

Several senatorial booms will be on the market at bedrock prices within a few weeks after the legislature convenes.

The charter committee had better confer with the gentlemen who are to represent this county in the next legis-

All roads will soon lead to the state house at Lincoln, but only one road will lead from the state house to the senate with jurisdiction over disputes between chamber at Washington.

of admission to the next legislative as-

Collisions between Judge Scott and justices of the supreme court seem to be the order of the day, with the supreme court as usual upsetting Scott's mandates.

If Cassius M. Clay had a duel instead of a wedding on his hands all the clergymen and m g strates in Kentucky would taking place.

become more complete.

The county commissioners will make no mistake in revising the list of county poor charges in anticipation of an increased demand for poor relief during the approaching winter.

Holcomb's majority has passed the 3,200 mile post and the men who staked their money on the hickory shirt masquerader may as well order the stakeholder to release their surplus.

Wanted, several hundred new boarders to take the places of the men who came into Omaha on railroad business just before election and quietly moved away again since the 7th of November.

If the difficulties between Japan and China should be adjusted this month the people of the United States will have an additional incentive to observe the day of rest and thanksgiving appointed by the president.

Bryan and Thurston have both issued cards to their countrymen in general and the people of Nebraska in particular. Now let the other senatorial candi dates follow suit and tell an anxious public where they are at.

Senator Hill and President Cleveland have not renewed their acquaintance so rudely broken off by the campaign. It is therefore a trifle premature to say that they do not speak as they pass. First give them a chance to pass.

People who were inconvenienced by the closing of the Sixteenth street viaduct pending repairs will rejoice at Phelps county to the secretary of state the depression of the last two years, is broad. the completion of the work. The neces- were transposed by cierical error. It The expressions of a number of others, sity of a viaduct at that point was never therefore becomes the duty of the clerk men well known throughout the finanso much appreciated as when the public to rectify his mistake by substituting a cial circles of the country, were to the was temporarily deprived of its use.

pledges of appointment to office condilight so many pledges of the same office pel the correction of the blunder. to so many different people. Had Majors | While it is true that the loss of 592 more confidence than in its present cusrnaller by but a very few.

REPORT OF THE STRIKE COMMISSION. The report of the commission appointed by President Cleveland to inquire into the causes of the great Pullman strike and to make such recom mendations as the facts might warrant or suggest is finally at hand. It comwell prepared account of the various factors that entered into this greatest one side it is charged that the great erate progress toward complete busiof recent labor troubles, conservative slump in and impartial in its recital of facts and the

idmitted even by the railroad managers o be far from radical. A review of this report can only refer boards. On the other side it is asserted to be provided for out of future earnn a word to the testimony developed at that the influence of The Bee was least lings the consuming power of these great the hearing which the commission ac- manifest in its stronghold, and as proof elements of the population must be recorded to all parties who were able to of this assumption comparison is made throw light upon the subject. From the between the vote received by Majors evidence accumulated most instructive this year and the vote received by Govaccounts have been compiled of the his- ernor Crounse two years ago. tory of the Pullman company and its

ism," and the thoughtful provision of ness men's combine and Burlington medical attendance for those who are boodle distributors. In the upper wards injured at their employment is "a sys- there was a heavy defection of repubtem admirably conceived from a bust- lican votes, and no man on earth could ness standpoint to secure speedy settle- have prevented it. Nearly every repubment of claims for damages upon terms lican in these wards marks his tleket offered by the company and to protect intelligently, and a very heavy percentthe company from litigation and its re- age of the republican wage workers in sults." The purpose and plan of the stores and factories had made up their American Railway union seems to ap- minds to vote for Holcomb before elecpeal to the fair-mindedness of the com- tion day. Most of these people read The ized labor is branded as "behind the of corporate employers. age." The General Managers' association, too, is referred to as "an illustra- officers of the upper wards by two to Moraes, is said to be a thorough repretion of the persistent and shrewdly-de- one, but they could not force men to sentative of the new republicanism of vised plans of corporations to overreach vote for Majors who came to vote for Brazil, and his election with slight optheir limitations and to usurp indirectly | Holcomb. powers and rights not contemplated in their charters and not obtainable from county, which usually give from 125 to the people or their legislators." An ex- 200 republican majority, gave Holcomb tension of this organization to include a plurality of nearly 300. The farmers eign intrigue warrants the belief, or at railroads not running into Chicago, together with the proposed legalization of porate domination. So much on that tained. From what is said of Mornes, pooling, would, in the opinion of the commissioners, result in an aggregation of power and capital dangerous to the people and their liberties, as well as to employes and their rights. So long at Edgerton, who had no other opponent. least as railroads are permitted to combine to fix wages and for their joint protection, it would be rank injustice to

deny the right of all labor upon rail-

roads to unite for similar purposes. sented by voluntary witnesses, such as pressed in South Omaha. the single tax, government ownership of engaged in interstate commerce is aspower with respect to rates, discriminasuggested, therefore, is the establish- too, that the rump democrats had no ment of a permanent strike commission legislative ticket in Douglas county. interstate railroads and their employes. a controversy should be permitted to under the prevailing conditions, have each a representative acting temporarily with it upon matters which pe-

culiarly affect them. Things should remain in statu quo tending these proceedings and the commission should be left free to intervene as in its judgment seems wise, whether or not the parties not be able to prevent the event from apply for assistance. An experiment with such a commission might perhaps be a step in the right direction, but it Texas seems to be the lone star state in can be but a step. The ultimate goal the democratic firmament. It is the must be regulation of the tenure and only state in which the returns get promotion of railway employes, coupled better for the democrats as the figures with the right of appeal, individually or collectively, for redress of grievances. If this is bound to come it may as well come directly through congressional legislation as through the slow process of adjudication by a strike commission. Let us have this once settled and it will be immaterial whether the remaining recommendations-of state boards of this line, except as to sugar, but it is arbitration, of laws making contracts entirely safe to say that nothing will conditioned on nonunion labor illegal. of recognition by the railways of the labor organizations-are adopted or not. A permanent strike commission to see try have nothing to fear. So that the railroads live up to the obliga- far as the currency question is contions to their employes which the law

have the law first.

imposes might be useful, but we must

THE PHELPS COUNTY RETURNS. The Phelps county returns in the hands of the secretary of state show that Silas A. Holcomb for governor received 840 votes and Thomas J. Majors 1,136 votes. The return, as made by the board of canvassers of Phelps county, credits Silas A. Holcomb as receiving 1,136 and Thomas J. Majors 840 votes. This fact is established by the following certificate in our possession: HOLDREGE, Nov. 10 .- Vote of Phelps county on governor: E. A. Gerrard, fiftythree (53); Silas A. Holcomb, one thousand one hundred and thirty-six (1,136; Thomas J. Majors, eight hundred and forty (840): Phelps D. Sturdevant, thirty-four (34).

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the vote for governor cast in Phelps county November 6, 1894, as found by the board of county canvassers of Phelps county. A. S. ERICKSON.

County Clerk ernor as transmitted by the clerk of marked in its buoyancy as has been The distinction is fine, but the difference corrected certificate. We learn from re- same effect. The leading commercial liable authority that Mr. Erickson de- paper of the country, the New York One of the remarkable disclosures sires the secretary of state to return Commercial Bulletin, says: "Upon the made by the defeat of Majors is the him the original package so as to enable whole the elections clear away some number of the disappointed who are him to make the correction within the important elements of distrust as to disgruntled only because they hold time prescribed by law. This request the future course of legislation, and so should be complied with promptly by far the result is favorable to the return tioned on the corporation candidate's Secretary Allen without controversy, of commercial and financial confidence, election. The disclosure is all the more Unless this is done the power of the A very large majority of the people surprising to them because it brings to courts will have to be invoked to com- have ordered the transfer of power into

been successful the number of this class votes would still leave Holcomb over todians, and the natural inference is of the disgruntled would have been 2,600 plurality the error must be cor- that they will view the future more rected so as to make the returns sub- hopefully, which of itself is sufficient

mitted to the legislature accurate. The safety of our institutions depends upon Reports from a number of industrial a free ballot and an honest count.

As to Douglas County.

There has been a great deal of twaddle and nonsense published about the vote sion apart from party policy and legismends itself to the careful reader as a of Douglas county by befuddled corre- lation which will not be at once overspondents and befogged organists. On come, and while these continue to opthe Majors vote in wards of Omaha, must necessarily be gradual. With the upper suggestive of legislation that must be which usually give beavy repub- agricultural interest not receiving much lican majorities, was caused by if any profit on its products and with peruicious tampering with the returning the labor interest having heavy losses

All these allegations are far from those who have idle capital which they model town venture in Illinois, of the the truth. The vote of Omaha proves American Railway union and of the two things conclusively. First, that terprises and upon those already in General Managers' association. The Majors received more than his full business is that there is no longer any general tone of the report seems to be quota of votes in the lower wards, excuse or justification for distrust, but in sympathy with the claim of the Pull- which are always democratic. In the on the contrary every reason for conman strikers that they had not been First and Third wards the purchaseable fairly treated. The so-called philan- vote of the slums and dives was shovthropy of Pullman town is "paternal- eled in by the paid workers of the busimate activity and a certain, steady promissioners and the Pailman company's Bee, and those who do not voted against dent. Peixoto, to assume the role of policy of refusing recognition to organ- Majors because they resented the thre ts dictator, but he will submit to the pop-

The republicans had the election tion in the army. The president-elect,

The country precincts of Douglas republican system of government has had also been aroused to resent cor-

Now for a comparison of figures. Three years ago Judge Post carried strengthen republicanism. The Ameri-Douglas county by 6,578 majority over One year ago Judge Harrison carried Douglas county over Holcomb by a plurality of 4,689. This year Majors has reason that the future commercial relaonly carried Douglas county by 443, and that, toe, with the : id of more than 2,000 likely to be much more important than Into the broad range of remedies pre- democrats and fully 500 votes sup-

railways, and what not, the commission 6.824 votes more this year in Douglas refuses to go in detail. It prefers rather county than he did a year ago. The popular suffrage is an event in which to limit its recommendations to a few highest fusion candidate on the legis- the American people cannot but feel simple points. The right of congress to lative ticket received 6,811 votes, while a most hearty interest. legislate in regard to the conditions of Holcomb received 10,199 votes. In other employment and service upon railroads words, Holcomb received 3,388 votes more in Douglas county than were given sumed to be as constitutional as similar to the candidate for the legislature on whom the democrats and populists had tion and pooling. The first legislation combined. It should be remembered,

It is therefore manifest that Holcomb received more than 3,000 republican The commission should be composed of votes in Douglas county, and there is The city should insist upon securing three persons, appointed by the presi- no gainsnying of that fact. Right here now on until the legislature meets and dent, and should have power to enforce let us also state that neither Senator that its contract with the water works adjourns are the men who hold cards its findings equal to that of the Inter- Manderson, John M. Thurston, Dave state Commerce commission. It should Mercer nor anybody else could have stemmed the anti-Majors current among and arbitration, and the parties to such republicans of this city and county

THE RETURN OF CONFIDENCE. There is no sound reason why there should not now be a general recovery of confidence and with it a steady improvement in all departments of busi-The two things needed to produce this condition were assured by the result of last week's election. One of made a selection that will command these was that there shall be no further tinkering with the tariff by the present congress and the other that the currency shall be kept on a sound and stable basis. It is reported that Mr. Judge Ogden he gave universal satisfac-Bayard and some other democratic lead- tion and earned the respect and the ers urge that the free raw material bills passed by the house at the last session should be enacted into law at the coming session, and it is to be expected can only bring still further credit to that Mr. Cleveland, in his annual mes- Governor Crounse for the long list of sage, will urge further legislation on be done which the republicans of the senate do not approve. This being the case the industries of the coun- against the adoption of any plan which cerned, and it is now generally regarded fare passenger rates on its lines. as the paramount question, it is equally The certain that nothing will be done by the stantly inveighing against the abuses of present congress, for the reason, in the first place, that the party in power is so divided that an agreement on any them they are the ones to interfere with plan which may be presented is hardly objections. We believe that the only possible, and in the second place any way the pass evil and the half-fare evil plan which might be agreed on by the democrats would probably not be acceptable to the republicans. While, departments of the different railroads. therefore, the tariff must be regarded as a virtually dormant question the currency problem will await solution at the hands of a republican congress and president. Undisturbed stability is assured in the meantime to the financial posing the vote for Majors and Holinterests of the country, and these have comb. The corporation cappers and no reason to apprehend from the repub- their organ find that they were alto-

lican party any hurtful change in the monetary system. The expressions of leading eastern financiers indicate the influence which the result of the elections has had in reviving confidence. One of these is quoted as saying that he believed we should see during the next two years a yet hang it up indefinitely because its It is manifest that the returns on gov- revival of business which will be as the hands of those in whom they have

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Before Nominating.

Lincoln Courier: Nebraska has seen enough of the "Tom" and "Jack" brand of republican politics. The time has come for the injection of a little more dignity and a ittle more common sense and a little more nonesty and a little more patriotism into the management of the republican party in this The baser element of the party has billity and decency have been sent to the rear ness recovery and general prosperity In the naming of tickets there is scarcely any consideration of questions affecting the wel fare of the state and the party. Action is guided almost solely by the personal influence exerted by the self-constituted bosses. The the rank and file of the party fall in line with hardly a murmur. The candidates of the party are seldom the choice of the republican voters. They are in most instances men who have secured a place on the ticket by stricted for some time to come. But recovery will be surer of permanence the exercise of a political "pull," who have practically beaten their way to the front. Just now there is a protest against this kind of republican management, or rather management, and it will be a dangerous thing may desire to invest in business enfor the party to disregard the warnings that

have been sounded.

turned its batteries on Tom Majors, and is opposing the nomination of the licutenant governor with all the force that Mr. Rose water can throw into an attack of this sort fidence. When everybody shall realize This fight on Majors is in some respects in-advisable; but it is having its effect notwithstanding the statements of some newspapers that have attempted to make light of howings made in The Bee. As a general thing, it is no doubt wise in a politician no o deny the stories that are circulated about new president, the first one chosen by him; but the charges preferred against Ma the direct vote of the people. For the fors are of too serious a nature to be ignored and the fact there has been no attempt disprove the statements made by The Res been the scene of great festivities and which are, by the way, pretty well backed the final ceremonies connected with the up, is accepted by a great many people as inauguration promise to be memorable, conclusive evidence that Majors is guilty. In inauguration promise to be memorable. simple truth. Tom Majors is not the kind of sublicans not unduly influenced by the bosses admit, and as all republicans know, Lincoln Call: There are increasing evi-

As was generally expected, The Bee ha

ences throughout the state of a disposition rescue the republican party from the wire pullers and jackals that now oppress it and the party on a higher plane, a plane of patriotism.

Whether this sentiment will be powerful enough at the state convention to effect the omplete overthrow of the bosses and nominate a strong, clean ticket, on a genuine republican platform, we are unable to say. We hope there is enough good sense and cyalty to the party and devotion to the state left among the republicans of Nebraska to assure, at the approaching state convention radical departure from the old methods and

If republicans have no other motive than a simple desire to have the party succeed they should bend all energies to the task of reclaiming the party in the present campaign There must be a change for the better if the not only because that country is a sister party is to remain in power in this state.

After Nominating

Lincoln Call: Some interesting corre spandence between E. Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, and Thomas J. Majors, governor, is pubished in this is ue of the Call.

at present. Brazil has manifested a This correspondence is interesting chiefly reciprocal feeling toward the United as showing the mental unrest which the On the other hand, Holcomb received States. The inauguration of the first growing enthusiasm for the republican ticket president of that republic chosen by and who attempts to run the republican party, and whose final separation from the party is a most hopeful augury of complete republican triumph. Mr. Majors treats the latest manifestation

of the jabbering manikin in just the way it should be treated. * * The periodical agitation for better fire Rendered desperate by the knowledge that protection is again upon us. There is his own infamy is fast burying him in the no question that our fire service could sands of irrtrievable disaster, the mankin be improved just as every other branch at Omaha is capable of resorting to any artifice, however damnable, in the hope of averting the fate that impends. The public of our municipal government could be improved. It is also unquestionable, may expect, between now and election day that the diabolical ingenuity of the imp that it can be improved without any can conceive. The public may expect the material increase in the appropriation most dastardly attempts to stay the onward march of republican enthusiasm, and be premade for purposes of fire protection. pared for all tricks and machinations and harlequinade that balked devilment may re-

> But it will not avail. Nothing that this little misfit at Omaha can do can effect in the slightest degree the overwhelming victory that is in store for

miliation of this manikin. Rosewater. In the big plurality that an aroused public will pile up for Tom Majors and Nebraska, treacherous, deceitful, malicious disciple provocative only of derision and contempt. Mr. Rosewater has not thus far answered our open letter with reference to "best method Majors:" but a report has come to us to the effect that Mr. Rosewater is considering our suggestion with a view to acting thereon. are much troubled. When we sug-Majors would be for The Bee to support his candidacy we were writing in anything but a serious vein, and it did not for one tion and earned the respect and the moment occur to us that Mr. Rosewater confidence of all who had occasion to would follow our advice. Hence our agitation now over the report that he will support Mr.
Majors from this time on. If The Bee
should openly espouse Majors we would
never forgive ourselves for the defeat of
the republican candidate for governor which
would necessarily follow. We can only hope
that this report is unfounded and that Mr.
Rosewater will continue to aid the state
ticket by concessing it through his paper. ticket by opposing it through his paper.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

with the Western Passenger association Buffalo Courier: Just because the suc cessful candidate executes a few steps in gice upon hearing the returns is no reason why he should be designated as a ballot

Truth: Kitty-All the girls were crazy over that foreign count, but he fell in love with Ada the minute he saw her in a decollete gown. Tom:-Yes, I understand she says she won by a neck.

Indianapolis Journal: Watts—So you don't believe that the good die young? Potts—That used to worry me a good deal when I was a boy, but I know better now. Life: Bruded-Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf are very happy now. Thickhead-Indeed? Is it a boy? Bruder-Of course not. It's a dican be really abolished is by some form

Washington Star: "De office seeker what gits defeated," said Uncle Eben, "mout git some comfoh't out of noticin' dat many er some comfoh't out of noticin' dat many er man's triumph has ended right short wil 'is

Philadelphia Record: The Frankford Sag says that the psalmist must have visited some dry goods store before he wrote: "All the days of my life will I walt till my

Truth: Mrs. Professor (jealously)—What's this long hair on your coat, sir? Professor—Oh, that is—er—oh, I have just been coaching a football eleven, my dear.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Deacen—And you admit, sinful young man, that you won the hat on election?

Spruce Youngster—Yes, sir.

"And thus to me, sir, admit the gambling ages to declare the maximum freight rate law perfectly constitutional and

habit?
"No gambling about it. I was dead sure of the result. AUTUB ODE.

Kansas City Journal Kanas City Journal.

Let those whose voices are id tude
Fair autub's praises sig;
The pleasadt days, the charbig dights
Fide idspirated brig.
Pd like to chadt of fallig leaves,
Greed, yellow, red, ad gold.
But I cad't sig of adythig
With this codfouded cold.

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



SOUND ADVICE SPURNED.

At the cutset of the late campaign there were a few level-headed republican editors who did not join in the crazy jubilation of the ghost-dancers over the opposition of The Bee to the election of Majors. We reprint the sound advice of these papers at this time as an interesting reminiscence of the campaign just closed. The York Times made

the following comment: There is no disguising the fact that the epublican party has a red-hot fight on its hands this fall, and it needs a man at helm who is in every way qualified to wage it, a man who can meet the emers to use of claiming a victory "hands lown." We can have one such as Nebraska has not known for years, or we can fool away the opportunity and be defeated. The Nebraska City Press indulged in the

Colonel T. J. Majors has caught the idea expressed in a recent editorial by the Press and has suggested that the state republican papers leave Mr. Rosewater religiously alone. This is as it should be, and while it may exprive some of the newspapers of considerable amusement, yet as long as Mr. Rose-water desires to remain on the other side of the fence, banish his name from the republimbs over on the right side unassisted. Fighting The Bee will not make Mr. Ma-

jors and the balance of the republican ticket any great amount of new friends. The North Bend Republican took a still doubtful whether this plurality roader view of the situation in its lasue tained by honest means. O broader view of the situation in its issue mmediately after the convention:

The republican pre-s of the state is making ion to fighting Mr. Rosewater and more to fighting democracy and populism. The Re-publican has several times said that it did not always admire Mr. Rosewater's political actions, but it takes this occasion to anounce that he is a man of convictions in his ideas and sincere in his The editor of the Republican has known Mr. Rosewater for years, and knows that the stories about his blackmailing poliicians are damnable lies. He is a natural born fighter and will leave no stone unturned o down the men he believes are unfit for He never forgets, and he has the faculty of always getting, sooner or later, the man he goes after. The Republican believes he acted unwisely in giving Judge Harrison "protesting support." It believes in refusing to sup port Majors, but it believes that he acted say in picking out the most suitable mer un conscientious motives.

There is no use denying that Mr. Rose the greatest paper in the west, and deep down in their hearts the masses of the people rumored that Hon. T. M. Marquette, the gen Bee against him. He and his friends must that The Bee's opposition means votes. It means nothing of the kind. It means lots of hard work to counteract the influence of The Bee. The republican state ticket is would be unwise for the republicans of Netherlands of Netherland lots of hard work, and the party has no time get the plan of campaign firmly fixed in our minds, fellow republicans.

The Howells Journal looked at the matter in this way:

The expected has happened. Editor Rose water of The Bee has resigned his chairman-ship of the national republican committee and is now in the position to fight the nominated hickory-shirted man from Nebraska. A great many people may think that Rosewater has no influence in the state of Nebraska, but election day will show that his influence is the balance of power in this state. His pro-testing support of Harrison last fall, which came very near defeating that man, and his open opposition to Majors will turn the contest in favor of the populists. People may think that Rosewater is not consistent, but if the republican party had followed his leadership and advice the party would today be composed of honest men, no party principles were advocated. But it has ever been thus, every man who tried to serve the people in an honest manner has been driven from the party.

The Wayne Republican foreshadowed the difficulties in this language:

We are not speaking in the interest of any candidate for gubernatorial honors, but And has the Call has before remarked, ought to steer clear of the " one of the most gratifying features of the not believe it is good politics to place in approaching pleasantness will be the utter nomination the representative of a faction or clique, one that cannot command the hearty support of his own party. It would look as though the present lieutenant governor has pigmy who would be a potentate, this been too intimately identified with those not of in harmony with infamy will be completely engulfed; and his state. Let us look for a candidate on whose garments the stain of the state house cannot be detected. A campaign of defense is not palatable to most of us, nor can we go into

Culamity Plas Had Its Day.

trade revival which has already begun with such healthy strength will go on from this time with quickening sctivity, and it will make very little difference who may claim the credit of it. This country is abundantly able to take care of itself. All that it wants is for the politicians to give it a chance, and we may rejoice that the calamity howier has had his day. "THAT CONTEST,"

Plattamouth Journal: There is said to be well-formed plan on foot for contesting the lection of Governor Holcomb, and A. the attorney general-elect, ported to be preparing for the case, county authorities cannot be to careful of the ballots deposited with the careful of the ballots deposited with the corted to be preparing for it. That ounty clerks. If the gang could get hale if any of the ballot boxes and rob their they could then claim that the returns were unreliable because the ballots did not correspond with the returns, and seek to throw out the vote of such counties. A trick of that kind may have been contemplated by the crowd aboard which went west on that special the other night. The ballots in counency, comprehend the peculiar situation and lies carried by Holcomb are especially it turn everything to good account for the party. It is a critical time and a campaign that men who commit frauds in election where skillful management will count. There matters should be dealt with very summar. ily, and if caught in the act or convicted a short shrift and a new rope is none too good for them. The political consorts of Mosher must be taught the lesson that an election

Grand Island Independent: If railroad dic-

tation and railroad swindle can control our

elections, our country is not any more "the land of the free" than it is "the land of the braves," who are bought or intimidated into obedience to railroad orders. Every honest republican ought to raise his voice against railroad attempts to steal the election from the man who has been elected, may this man be his favored candidate or have repented the error of his ways and acted honestly and wisely when it declined to make a contest against the election of Grover Cleveland, though his election was decided by a plurality of only about 1,000 in New York state, and although it was very braska central committee in a similar way. of our Nebraska republicans undoubtedly are in favor of repudiating a dishonest contest against Holcomb, and if our republican state entral committee in their miserable obedi ence to railroad orders should comply with the commands of railroad magnates, trying to upset the verdict of the people, to destroy our liberty, and to make railroad serfs out of our "free men," they will ruin themselver and probably split up the republican party and anti-monopoly republicans. yet that they will not be accessories to the attempted election steal.

Lincoln News: We have not objected in superintendents kindly relieved us of the onerous duties apportaining to of councilmen; we have kicked but slightly for county and state offices, but we do most strenuously object when these able railway water's paper has a wide influence. It is superintendents insist upon selecting for u believe that he is a tolerably safe guide. Mr. eral attorney of the Burlington, is to be Majors goes into the campaign with The pushed forward as a candidate for the Manmisled by the oft-repeated assertion united support of the Lancaster county dele-

The republican state ticket is would be unwise for the republicans of Ne-be elected, but it is going to take branka to send a man so far advanced in years as he is, when just as good, if not better, intellectual timber is just at hand. to fight Mr. Rosewater. It must fight the better, intellectual timber is just at hand, other two great parties in this state. Let's to attempt to deay him the right to aspire to the position because of his connection with the railroad; but we do strenuously ob fect to the Burlington making him its candi date and ordering every other Lancaster candidate out of the way. In Mr. Lambertson Lancaster county has a man who would ably represent the state in the national sen-Mr. Lambertson is a man of national repute, of acknowledged executive and oratora-cal ability, and he will do the state honor if selected. Judge Field is another Lancaster county man who is qualified to fill the position and whose candidacy will receive hearty support in Lincoln.

There are doubtless others in the city who could also just as ably represent the state in the senate, and we therefore respectfully protest against the Burlington pushing itself into this canvass with the intent of foreing any of its official representatives upon us. Let the railroads for once permit this to be a case of natural selection.

THE ISLE OF BOREDOM.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox As you sail through life take pains and from the island that lies too no The Isle of Boredom, which all men fear.

The island sets up like a shelf of rock, But wee to the saller who lands at the dock. And offers the people a chance to talk

For they talk all night and they talk all And try as you will to get away, They pin you down and they make you

They talk of the things they have done and They talk you awake and they talk you to Till you almost wish they would talk yo

And the queerest thing, and one to deplore, About the dwellers upon that shore, Not one of them knows that he is a bore.

So steer away from that island shelf, That is governed they say by a wicked elf, Lest you be a bore and not know it your-self.

Overcoats.

We're giving choice of three styles of overcoats



that are built with \$20 worth of wear, and just as many dollars worth of looks, for just an even \$15 this week. One is a melton, box style, good length, in brown, black and oxford mixed. It has an extra good plaid serge lining, fly front, double stitched edges.-Another, is an extra long Oxford with velvet collar, Farmer satin lined, and in every way equal to most \$20 garments.-Number three is an ulster, a heavy domestic Irish freize, cassimere lined, with silk sleeve lining and deep storm collar. \$15 gets any

one of the above; and we warrant 'em. We give money back as readily as we take it in, if customer is not satisfied.

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