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GEORGE B. TZECHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pre-ence this 2d day of March, 1892 (Seal.) N. F. FEIL, Natary Public.

The life of a Cuban revolutionist is not necessarily a happy one.

will be the Platte river canal. If the North Pole has been found we suggest that it be immediately secured.

for exhibition in the United States. People need not wait until Arbor day to plant trees. Tree planting is in order at any time during the proper

A Chinese emperor voluntarily retiring from the throne would be a curlosity indeed. It would be almost as wonderful as the resignation of a president of the United States.

How fortunate that the warfare between Chauncey Depew and Governor Altgeld is carried on at long range! The loss would be irreparable if either of the combatants were injured.

Why should the Board of Education increase the salaries of any of the publie school principals at this inauspicious time? Instead of raising the salaries the equalization, if any is needed, should be in the downward direction.

Perhaps Spain will, now that the Cuban revolution no longer worries a more cogent explanation. her, have time to give attention to the complaints of the United States against the aggressions of Spanish men-of-war upon merchantmen flying the American flag.

Omaha is a growing city. The number of births during the year 1894 was 1.898, while the number of deaths was only 1,029. The mere natural growth of the city for the year therefore was 860, representing the excess of births over deaths.

last congress have been provided for by the president by appointment to places on the Dawes Indian commission. There are numerous others still waiting anxiously for recognition and hoping that there will not be too few offices to go

The Board of Education is making preparations to take the school census. What we want is a census reliable and complete. Qmaha's share in the apportionment of state school moneys is based on the number of children of school age enumerated. It is important that every person within the legal age limit be counted.

Ex-President Harrison has made publie announcement that no one is authorized to speak for him upon matters of men like J. S. Clarkson, who delight speak for himself.

Reports come from numerous points in interior Nebraska and Iowa that more welcome rains have just been received, still further brightening the prospects for bountiful crops. These reports are most encouraging, and ought to have a stimulating effect on business of all kinds. With timely rains there is no reason why the harvest of 1895 should not be as good as the best that has ever been had. Once restore the farmers to prosperity and the end of hard times will be immediately

It seems that the very men who were most insistent in having the income tax cases tried at once in order to secure an early decision are now the very ones who object to the decision because the cases were not heard by a full bench. Of course the presence of Justice Jackson might have made a great difference with the result, and for the same reason a rehearing before a full bench might offeet considerable change in the judicial interpretation of the law. The strange part of the proceedings is that where haste was formerly demanded the utmost deliberation and caution are now called for.

An inquiry as to the amount of relief accorded one of the Nebraska counties affected by the drouth by the State Rellef commission elicits the information that of the \$1,085.35 allotted as its share of the \$50,000 relief appropriation, twotransportation. In other words, while the allotment was a trifle over \$1,000 in the other counties, it may be difficult to determine whether the bill was really for the relief of the drouth sufferers or for the relief of the railroads.

trying to explain why they traded upon stocks, the estimated amount of everything and everybody away for the the latter in the entire country a week This would be interesting if it were den rise in the price of oil.

tell the public at whose instance the territory where it is practicable to do so respect Li Hung Chang struck a good delegation championed the bill and and at the same time there will be a bargain for his country. A new condiwhat was the tie by which they were decreased consumption. It is to be ex- tion, and one perhaps proposed by bound together as one man to its sup- pecied that the foreign demand for oil China, is an offensive and defensive alport? Nobody hereabouts ever heard will fall off materially at the enhanced liance. This will be likely to command of the issue before the election. It price. These two conditions operating a good deal of serious attention in Eu-George B. Taschnek, so vertary of The Bec Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the setual month of February, 1804, was in fellows:

Of the issue before the election. It price. These two conditions operating together ought to prevent oil from going to two eastern empires, it is easy to understand to the market does not give any sign of a stand, might become very formidable. It reason that the power to appoint the turn in the ride, and unless the very police commissioners would have been active efforts now being made to in- possible attempts that may be made on republican legislature at the instance of results it is impossible to say at what their power in the east, and especially a republican delegation? Does any point the rise in price may halt. Of rational person believe that the bill course the excitement in the oil regions is not to be doubted that the terms will would have been pushed by the delega- is intense and every foot of territory tion if Churchill had not been attorney where there may be a possibility of general? What, then, put it into the striking oil will be worked. The situamouths of the delegation to aver that tion, it would seem, ought to direct atthey were elected on this issue and tention to the oil fields of Wyoming. pledged one and all to carry it out at where there is believed to be an almost the sacrifice of every other measure inexhaustible supply. If it shall be and at the risk of forcing a religious demonstrated, as is by no means imissue upon the republican party unless probable, that the eastern oil territory it was the A. P. A. influence directed through star-chamber methods by ex- at a much higher price for oil than has Confed. Covell, his law partner, Churchill, the vindicated Eller, the unimpeachable Judge Scott, with Sackett, not be long delayed and western capital- papers have been trying to tell how the Rome was not built in a day. Neither Redfield, Israel Frank, Peter Schwenck, George Stryker, Winspear and Saville as supers?

But why should the A. P. A. progenitors of the Churchill-Russell bill deny all relation to the measure if they believe it to be right and proper, and if, as they assert, it is intended to promote good government? Why should A. P. A.'s be excluded from the commission created by their members for their members? If the new police commission act is right why should any of its champions make disclaimers and offer concessions by which outsiders are to be given places on the commission? Is it not rather obvious by the action of the delegation since their return from Lincoln that they are backed not by the whole order, but by the roustabout and boodle element that has dominated its councils in this city for the last year or two and brought the order into disrepute by its mischievous and pernicious activity in promoting selfish ends through schemes of public plunder?

If this is not the true inwardness of the deal by which Omaha has been misrepresented by her representatives in the legislature we should like to have gates, and the congress of the United somebody who is on the inside furnish

A FREE PASS DECISION. An interesting decision was handed down by the New York court of appeals last week upon the question of the extent of the free pass prohibition recently incorporated into the constitu- the cause of silver, it would seem that ion of that state. Under the constitu tion of New York, as newly amended, all public officers are prohibited from riding on passes on railroads, steamboats or other means of public conveyance and from using telephone and tele-Two more unfortunate members of the graph franks. Ever since this ironclad provision went in force, however, clded not to take the initiative, on the the men whom it was intended to ef- ground that probably nothing would be feet have been omitting no efforts to evade its restrictions. A case was British influence may have been exerted finally made up and carried through to to persuade the German government of the highest appellate court to test the validity of the prohibition with reference to a notary public.

In the decision the court goes to some

pains to explain why the pass prohibition should apply to the defendant in the case. It is impossible, it declares, to regard a notary as other than a publie officer. The difficulty of seeing any real reason why a notary should be forbidden to receive favors from corporations is conceded. In the opinion of the court the proposition on its face seems absurd. Yet the language of the constitution includes all public offipolitical moment. It is to be hoped cers, and a notary public is one of the that this will put an effectual quietus on public officers referred to in another part of the instrument. A notary in in nothing but hearing themselves talk. New York is appointed by the governor President Harrison is quite able to and confirmed by the senate, and must take the oath of office before entering upon his duties. His term of office is fixed by law. His acts are defined by law and the very designation "notary public" indicates a relation which the incumbent bears to the body Any prohibition directed against public officers in general therefore binds all who come within this

definition. This decision is not likely to make the pass prohibition in New York any more popular with officeholders, but it gives evidence of the determination of the courts to enforce it without favor or discrimination.

THE ADVANCE IN OIL. The remarkable advance in the price of crude petroleum naturally invites an inquiry as to whether it is due to speculation or to legitimate conditions. Not since 1876, when crude oil fluctuated rapidly between \$1.80 and \$3.80 per barrel has there been such a sudden upward movement as within the past ten days and there is no basis upon which to fix a probable limit for the advance some well informed operators declaring that \$3 is not an improbable price. In some quarters the almost phenomenal increase in the price of oil is ascribed to manipulations of the market by the Standard Oil company. It is charged that that enormously wealthy corporation has been working to secure the complete control of American oil production and that it succeeded in crethirds was paid to the railroads for ating a coreer in oil. That the Standard is not entirely guiltless of responsibility in the matter most the people for whose benefit the appro- people will believe, but the practical priation was made received \$350, and will look at the statistical position of festing a laudable disposition to go slow the railroads \$700. If this was the rate oil for an explanation of the rise in over their action on the canal election price. According to good authority, at the beginning of April the stock of questions that require careful and ma-

STILL EXPLAINING AND DISCLAIMING. same time in 1804 and 16,000,000 in will make no mistike in making haste The Omaha members of the Douglas 1893. There has been a heavy decline with deliberation. delegation are still very busy in production and of late a steady drain

> can no longer supply the demand, even prevailed for a number of years, the development of the Wyoming fields will ists may find it to their advantage to give attention to the opportunity which out? appears to offer in that direction for profitable investment.

> > THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

The German government has not yet taken any steps looking to the calling of an international monetary conference, nor, indeed, has it given any positive intimation of an Intention to do so. It was expected, after the action of the Reichstag requesting the government to invite the nations interested in the silver question to send delegates to a congress for the purpose of considering that question, that there would be no unnecessary delay in acting upon the request. It was indicated at the time that the government was disposed to give it favorable consideration and there appeared to be no good reason why an invitation could not have been at once sent out. Great Britain and France manifested a willingness to be represented in such a conference, there could be no doubt that the other states of Europe interested would send dele-States showed the desire of this country to participate by providing for the appointment of nine delegates, three from each branch of that body and three to be selected by the president, and appropriating a liberal sum for paying their expenses. With all these assurances that the principal nations were ready to join in another conference to discuss the German government might have promptly taken the initiative in the mat ter if it ever intended to do so. That it has not yet taken any stens so far as known, to have a conference, or even given any intimation that it proposes to call one, suggests that it may have deaccomplished. It is conceivable that the uselessness of having such a confer ence, or that it may have been convinced by the assurances of the British govern ment that it would give no countenance to any proposition involving a change of monetary policy in the interest of silver that it would be to no purpose to hold a conference at this time. It is easy to understand that Germany would se unwilling to take the initiative in this matter if there should appear to be no

tope of a practical result. So far as our government is concerned he latest information is that the president will appoint delegates as authorized by congress, but he does not proase to do so until a conference is called. Mr. Cleveland is represented as doubting, in view of recent events, whether the leading European powers. are ready to come to any real agreement for bimetallism, or even for the enlarged use of silver, but he does not contemplate putting any obstacle in the way of an effort made in good faith to effect an agreement. It will certainly be a very great disappointment to the true friends of bimetallism if the proposed conference is not called, and it is still to be hoped that the German government will see its way clear to taking the initiative this very important matter.

The constitution is very explicit in declaring members of the legislature ineligible to appointive state offices during the term for which they have been elected. The selection by Governor Holcomb of Representatives P. H. Barry of Greeley county and A. J. Scott of Buffalo county for state appointments raises the question as to their eligibility. There may be a very clear distinction between a civil appointment and a military appointment which would apply to the appointment of Captain Barry as adjutant general, but it is exceedingly loubtful whether the distinction beween an appointment and employment would hold good in the case of a stewand in the hospital for the insane, There is no doubt that both Captain Barry and Representative Scott deserve substantial recognition and are well qualified for their respective places, but it still remains a question whether the framers of the constitution contemplated these technical deviations from the principle sought to be engrafted upon our organic law.

The county commissioners are manipetition. There are several important Pennsylvania oil was less than 5,000, three consideration in connection with 000 barrels, against 11,000,000 at the the canal law and the commissioners

THE LATE JAMES W. SCOTT.

The terms of peace between China and Japan, as signed by the envoys of police commission bill. They also have ago being less than 4,000,000 barrels, of the two nations on Monday, differ in the assurance to assure citizens who which only about one-half was mer- two important respects from those first regard the Churchill-Russell police ma- chantable. The monthly consumption is proposed by Japan. The indemnity is chine as an effort to introduce sectarian not far from 3,000,000 barrels, so that very considerably reduced, and probacontroversies into the police and fire the supply on hand at the beginning of bly in consideration of this Japan is to departments that the bill was not an the advance was hardly more than retain the places she has conquered and A. P. A. measure and that no member enough to meet the demand for two some additional territory. China could of that oath bound political order is to weeks. These facts furnish a practical much better afford to part with the terbe foisted on the police commission, explanation of the remarkable and sud- titorial possessions she has surrendered than to pay the whole of the heavy in-The effect of the advance will, of demnity Japan originally demanded, Will any member of the delegation course, be to stimulate production in and it may be found in time that in this obviously contemplates resistance to any taken from a republican governor by a crease production have the hoped for the part of European nations to extend concerns Great Britain and Russia. It be promptly ratified by the two governments. What shall come after peace in both nations, in regard to both their internal and external policies, will be of very great interest to the rest of the

> The new mayor of Lincoln has pub lished to the world in his first message to the city council that he believes the morals of the capital city are in a worse condition today than they were a year ago. Is this the place where the wickedness of Omaha is to be blotted

> > Symptoms of Insolvency.

Globe-Democra The Illinois democrats seem to be pro-ceding upon the theory that the best thing o do with their party is to put it in the ands of a receiver.

Periously Close to Tom's Patch.

Governor McKinley is in Connecticut for speech-making purposes. It looks as though he would eventually he at work in Tom Reed's own garden patch.

Clinching the Nail.

Kansas City Star,

The farmer and the laboring man above all others, are interested in maintaining the value of the currency which they receive for their products and for their labor.

Cleveland, as usual, hits the national contents of the currency which they receive for their products and for their labor. Mr. Cleveland, as usual, hits the p squarely on the head and drives it home.

The Advance in Meats.

Mr. Morton's inquiry into the cause of the advance in the price of beef will result in showing that there is a much smaller number of cattle in the country than there was a year ago. If he looks further he will find that one reason for the decrease in the number of cattle is the inability of farmers to maintain themselves and meet their obligations without drawing on their capital, represented to a considerable extent by cattle. Denver Republican.

Holcomb's Vetoes Commended.

Dulmque: Telegraph. Distripues Telegraph.

If all governors were equally opposed to hasty and ill-considered legislation and to legislation not demanded by the people the country would be afflicted with fewer bad laws. For the past third of a century individual legislators, in the hope of achieving distinction, have vied with one another in putting things in the statute books. In consequence the states have more statutes than are needed, respect for and observance of law have diminished and it has come to pass that the best laws are those which repeat old ones.

Probable Cine to the Leak.

Ex-Congressman Bryan discovers no sit-ver lining to the income tax decision, but in a signed editorial, published in his Omaha paper, he turns up the under side of the decision and betrays the secret aniof the decision and betrays the secret animus of it in these words:

"It is not important because of its immediate effect upon the revenues of the government, but because it indicates the bias of some members of the court in favor of the wealthy as against the poor."

If the court expects to process against the newspaper men who printed the decision in advance of its delivery they will probably send a tracer after Editor Bryan also for betraying supreme court

Reduction of the Beef Crop.

Chicago Tribune. The aggregate receipts of cattle at the four principal primary points last week-namely: Chicage, East St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha-were 27 per cent less than those for the corresponding week last year. If the current movement be an accurate indication of the total supply the number of cattle is at least one-fourth less than a year ago. It might not be fair to suppose the rate holds good, but there remains no reasonable doubt that the number of cattle available for slaughter is much less than it was in the early part of 1894, and a knowledge of this fact may form a mite of conscious to those who feel that European authorities have been very unjust in excluding our cattle from their ports because of alleged fears of damage to their own people.

THE A. P. A. IN STATE POLITICS.

Crete Vidette: The republican party can iot afford to take sides in favor of a religious line in political affairs, and the sooner it drops it like a hot iron the less wounds it will have to heal.

Gretna Reporter: The crowning act of in famy of the late, but not lamented, legisla-ture, was when it passed that notorious A. the veto of the governor. While it that the measure was championed to further the interests and extend the power of the republican party, such talk is pure bun-

Premont Leader: The Omaha fire and solice commissioner bill, taking the appoint-nent out of the hands of the governor and placing the appointing power in the hands of Churchill and Russell, virtually places the control of Omaha's police and fire departnents in the control of a secret organizanajority of the members of the legislature This act was passed against the protest of the best people of Omnha, and was passed been able to silence dr coerce.

THE MODEST MAN.

Somewitte Journal Algernon Simon Peter Smith
Was such a tablest man,
That all his neighbors soon agreed
To put him under ban.
He talked about his modesty
Till every one grew tired,
And lenged to see his skeleton
All nicely cleaned and wired,

Whatever Algerton might do. He'd deprecate at case:
Now I don't think it much, do you?"
He'd say. "The veriest dunce
Sould do as wolk Fm sure, and though
I do the best I can,
n ver unduscriedle take— I'm such a modest man."

Yet all the time the hypocrite
Was proud as proud could be
Of what he'd done, as every one
Could very plainty see.
And so he got disliked by all
The folks upon his street,
For undue modesty is quite
As bad as self-concelt.

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



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bility, had not yet reached its souith.

field of social, business and political life

merican journalists, and he was a power

the city in which he had achieved such bril-

as an organizer, in whom the spirit of Amer-ican push and enterprise was strong, an

man in the newspaper world, and he

eminently successful man. He was a marked

respect as a good citizen in the great city

Minneapolis Times: There was no better known man in the newspaper world, and no one gave or took harder blows. But wherever

was known, and especially in the news

ndependent leader of public opinion-and

such was James W. Scott-is a national loss.

Chicago Post: At 46 he reemed to look out

in a prospect generous and unclouded. And

while he stood on the threshold of the fair

who hold in reverence the blending of gentle

makes the true man.

of the deepest sympathy.

universally respected.

man of his generation.

its clearcut ability.

at middle age one of the most enviable

Henry J. Raymond and Charles A.

of brains and energy, and from humble be-

ginnings raised himself to the topmost round

of the Journalistic ladder. The Herald under his management was celebrated for its hand-

some typography, its enterprise in news

gathering, its truthfulness and candor, and

Detroit Free Press: In all his qualities

Mr. Scott was a man to be admired and emu-lated. There seemed to be no limit to his

capacity for work, and the facility with which he dispatched the matters that con-

stantly demanded his attention reemed the

inspiration of a genius. He had the courage that sprang from full faith in himself, and

with a course once determined upon he fol-lowed it with unshaken confidence as to re-

sults. He was an inspiration to those abou

upon all that was done under his leadership

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Scott's relation

only friends. He had an exceedingly large

in all parts of the country, and there is

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Ex-Governor Walte of Colorado will turn

To bloomer not to bloom-er-that's a ques

year's bathing suit to have balloon sleeves?

has been referred to the editors of the

A Pittsburg murderer is ridiculously be-

hind the times in pleading the Keely cure

as an excuse for his crime. Hypnotism is

It is a very wicked city that never gets

vindication. Lily Price, the duchess of Mari-borough, is from Troy, N. Y., and is doing

Henry George is remembered in the will of S. M. Burroughs to the extent of one-

twenty-fourth of an estate valued at \$3,000.

000. Such evidence of progress from poverty is doubtless gratifying to Mr. George.

The widow of General Anderson of Fort

unter fame treasures as a relic in her

shot of the besieving confederates was fired

The flag was draped about the coffin of Gen-

Those carping unbelievers who pooh-pooh

the unswerving fearlessness of the profession are forced by events to concede that there

are substantial grounds for the claim. The

supreme courage displayed by Nellie Bly in her last miss-adventure is an occult demon-

stration of the fact. None but the brave

Prof. F. B. Crocker has provoked consider

able merriment by advancing the theory

that the atmosphere of the polar regions can be materially tempered by piping hot

much to commend the proposition. By pip

some practical good would be achieved from

The Cape Town Times of February 29

brings marked news of happenings in the American colony in South Africa. The anni-

versary of the birth of Washington was ap-

American exhibition next November, with view to fostering commercial intercourse with

the United States. The project is in charge of Messys. C. H. Benedict, American consul T. W. Lewis, S. Lipman, M. R. McMeekan

The Easter edition of the Buffalo Express

tion of the Queen City of the Lakes cover.

four pages, while a score or more minor pictures are scattered through the remaining

thirty-two pages, and furnish a comprehensive display of the building, business and

industrial strides of Buffalo. The fame of the Express for artistic work is nation wide

the past they are surpassed by the Easter number. To an old Buffalonian it is a grati

fying surprise and revelation, and is almost as pleasurable as a visit to the modern elec-

Brilliant as its achievements have been

a marvel of typographic and pictorial auty. A massive birds-ye view of a por-

Webber, W. F. Carroll, D. S. Leach and

guests. The society proposes to hold an

air into the country and turning it where it would do the most good. The

much to elevate the English peerage.

eral Anderson at the funeral.

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J. F. Webber, P. J. Nolan.

tion to be settled in the May Day Bee.

placed by them than his will be.

ut a Crisis every week.

woman's edition.

the proper caper.

him, and the impress of his character

death of an able, sagacious, sincere and

paper guild, he was trusted and honored

Kanssa City Journal: Mr. Scott has been Butte Gazette: Omaha is preparing to a force in western fournatism and politics that commanded national recognition. He is cut down in the prime of manhood and in in that place, a hummer,

Piatuview News: The Nebraska legisla St. Paul Pioneer-Press: His activity was the work it has left undone, will live after it, and furnish a knotty problem for repubemarkable. It extended through nearly every lican politicians to unravel in the future. He was one of the foremost of

Sioux City Times: Mr. Scott was an able man, a man of liberal views, of high powers

by the best interests of the state,

Norfolk Journal: None of the acts of the legislature will lose so much of votes for the republican party, among the farmers especially, as the taking of the appointing power out of the hands of Governor Holcomb in a number of cases. The general feeling is that these matters should have been left as they were under republican rule. Plattsmouth News: Governor Holcomb de-

province, preparing to realize fully at last the dreams he had cherished from the early erves the thanks of the taxpavers of the depository bill. It was an infamous measure, and why any of our Cass county members ness of heart and vigor of intellect that should have voted for it is more than we can imagine. At any rate it is so dead now Cleveland Plain Dealer: If any man dethat nothing short of Gabriel's horn can Snyder Advocate: There is not an honest

served to live a few years longer, it was he He stood right upon the threshold of achiev ing the object of his highest ambition, and one cannot help but feel regret that he is not and conscientious republican in the state of Nebraska who does not feel a blush of shame spared to see the fulfillment of his plans. That regret becomes a grief in its sincerity. and to the bereaved family it is an evidence St. Paul Globe. Politically a democrat, he vas no time server or tide waiter. He carhe most damnable that could curse a party. ried his democracy under his own hat, and elt, as every true newspaper man does, that of the Mississippi river it would bring that the party and its managers owed far more

press than it owed them. He never Sutton News: If the legislature had prohesitated to oppose or denounce men or vided for a constitutional amendment promeasures because they bore the party badge if his judgment called for opposition to them. oftener than once in four or six years, un-less by special call of the governor, and when St. Louis Republic: James W. Scott's newspaper life was a march upward from the smallest opportunities to the greatest. n session restrict each member to the in-With tact, boldness and industry he reached would have met with general approval. Then better bills would be introduced, more tions of influence in the profession, and veattention would be given to their merits and better laws would be the result, and the erate success, have aroused less envy of the state would be saved a heavy and unnecesbaser sort. He was universally liked and sary expense.

Humphrey Democrat: The action of Gov-Sioux City Tribune: He was not raised in ernor Holcomb during the last session of the legislature removes all shadow of doubt as the literary school or imbued with the literary ambition of William Cullen Bryant, to his fearlessness or resolute purpose to stand by his honest convictions. His cool He was not a great politician in the sense that Henry Watterson has been a great poliness and decision in the closing scenes of confusion and pandemonium that ician, but he was every inch a great newsmarked the quenching of the legislative paper man, a great organizer, a great manlamp were certainly highly complimentary ager. He was easily the greatest newspaper his executive ability, and no doubt save many bills from becoming laws which wer Minneapolis Tribune: The writer of this rushed through the legislature by means o article knew him when he was a "printer's devil" in Galona, III. He went to Chicago bribery or for corporate interests. with very little money, but with abundance

Elwood Citizen: A number of representa ives and senators voted to pass the Omaha Fire and Police commission bill over the gov ernor's veto who voted against the bill on its first passage, giving as a reason for so doing that the bill had become a party measure, and they were going to vote their party. When men can give no better reason than this for changing their vote would be a wise policy on the part of their political oblivion, which we have no doubt they will endeavor to do should their names ever again be presented for public office.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS,

Proctor & Parmelee have founded the Blade at Bruning. The crying ned of the town of Virginia is ching posts, according to the Times of that place.

with his business associates and rivals were always friendly. He originated the Chicago to deliver the commencement oration at Publishers' association, which insure friendly co-operation in the decision of bust The Bank of Axiell, which was recently ness questions of common interest, and the association owed the largest part of its suc-cessful operation ito his fostering care.

taken in charge by the State Banking board, has resumed business. There is a regular business boom on at Among those who came into contact with him in a business way in this city he left

all to the election of a new village board. Among the musicians who will participate in the May festival at Ann Arbor, Mich. Martinus Sieveking, the well known Lincoln musician.

There is a railroad man at Exeter with such a remarkable memory that he can give the number of each car in the yard of his depot and the number of each car of a movng freight train after it has passed, though ot a number has been taken down.

An attempt to fire the town of Oakland was discovered by citizens the other night The silver advocates are welding a chain and the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The people will now keep a strict watch to prevent incondiof organs from the Rockies to New York and from Manitoba to the guif. The question of a correspondent, "Is this aries from carrying out their intentions.

The supreme court last week handed dow Hultman, former section boss at Buda, \$5,000. as damages for th edeath of her husband. Hultman was killed while under the influence of liquor purchased of Tony Cornelius of Kearney. His widow brought suit against the saloon keeper, and after fighting the matter to the supreme court she has secured the confirmation of the verdict for the full amount in her favor.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Fort Madison Democrat: The question now nake the next state fair, which will be held is shall we select a legislature in favor of constitutional prohibition? If we elect a reutional prohibition because a considerable ture has passed into history, but the mem-ory of the legislation it has enacted, and also majority of that party favors it and it will carry as a party measure, and republican voters will sustain it as party necessity that do not favor it personally. Nor will it do to trust a single anti-phohibition legislator who is a republican, with the hope that he will Arlington News: The A. P. A. war st is a republican, with the hope that he will Omaha still progresses. Judge Scott seems bolt his party caucus and vote against the to be leader of the A. P. A. claus. It was amendment, for whatever his pledge he will this organization that led the fight for a not do it.

change in the fire and police commission law | Keckuk Gate City: Forty-six engineers which passed the legislature over the gov-ernor's veto, Keekuk Gate City: Forty and railway were turned out of their places the other day be-Wisner Chronicle: Governor Holcomb's cause they drank liquor and frequented sayeto of the bill repealing the state depository loops. This is the potential sort of temperlaw will meet with the hearty approval of ance movement. In the age of machinery the people of the state. It was a job hur- man must quit drinking. Man may have the riedly rushed through while the legislature right to control his own life and his own was in its death throes, and not demanded conduct, but when he is responsible for the lives and safety of other people the situation changes, and there he must do what the du-ties of that relation demands. And as to the management of machinery, it demands that there shall be no drunkenness.

Tipton Conservative: The sweet-scented political posy who distills aromatic effluyium through the "waste places" of the sterilized Advertiser, with characteristic truthfulness and loveliness of speech, says the democrats of Chicago were rebuked the other day for stealing ballots, and the democrats of Cedar for changing the ballots. In the turbulent exuberance of his riotous mendacity (he objects to being called a har) this fragrant product of political purity forgets that there has been one election held here at which the voters of this vicinity said what they meant,

Sioux City Journal: The Iowa republican state convention is not to be held until the 10th of July, a date far enough remote to upon his face when he thinks of the record give the candidates ample time to present made by his party during the legislative themselves to the people of the state. That made by his party during the legislative themselves to the people of the state. That session just closed. With the exception of the list of candidates for the governorship licans, for it gives the party an admirable field to choose from and affords the best possible testimony of prevailing confidence in the sure success of the ticket the republicans shall put into the field. The presumption is that the republican ticket this year will not be made in advance of the meeting of the convention. More than the usual number of unpiedged delegates will have seats in the convention, and they will hold the balance of power, and the nomination for the head of the ticket will be determined by their action. The democrats will counsel in Des Moines the meeting of the democratic state convention will be agreed upon. The democratic convention will not be held until after the republican convention. In lowa the demo-crats have readily dropped back into their old place as the party of opposition, and they will want to see what the republicans do, and to observe wherein they may lodge complaint before they make any portion of their record for this year.

JOKERS' INCOME TACKS.

Philadelphia Record: The professor of mathematics may be very properly called the figure head of the college faculty.

Chicago Tribune: Benevolent Old Gentle-man with tracts)—My son, let me give you "A Pointer—" Irreverent Boy—I'd a heap ruther have

Galveston News: Some lucky people al-ways have a fool at hand to take their risks for them.

Harper's Bazar: "Chollie is a changed man. He sent \$10 to the mission in China last week." "He must be changed indeed, or he could never make \$10 go as far as that."

Washington Star: "It am mos'ly when er man am whut folks call 'his own worst enemy." said Uucle Eben, "dat he suc-ceeds in lubbin' his enemy."

New York Herald: Mr. Shandy lantly from his pillow)—Ethet, I know the heard a noise. I'm sure there's a woman in the house. I won't sleep a wink unless you go down and see. Mrs. Shandy (exit, back to your father.

Indianapolis Journal: "What will you fellows do for jokes when the new woman comes into the majority?" "Oh, we will start in then to be funny about the few surviving old fashioned ones."

"I don't care," said the neighbor, who

Chicago Tribune: "You oppose every movement of women in politics," said the fair lobbylst, "and you spink sneeringly of the 'new woman. Are you a misogynist?" "M-no," replied the representative from Egypt, scratching his chin. "Pm a bimetallist."

Harper's Bazar: "The eye is a sure in-dicator of character," said Dawson. "The man with a stony eye is a hard, stern in-dividual; the avid eye shows an avid na-ture, and so on." "Nonsense," retorted Jarley, "One of the merriest girts I eyer knew was blue-eyed and the most amiable man I ever met was cross-eyed."

Philadelphia Record: "This may be a snap," said the young man when the dog caucht his leg, after his call on Moneybag's daughter, "but it isn't the soft one I was looking for."

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