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The lot of the official bondsman is not n happy one.

It seems to have taken the supreme court to send Dr. Hay to grass.

Cleveland has just now been trans formed into a hot house for sprouts of presidential booms.

The latest weekly crop bulletin is thing keeps up people will lose all interest in crop reports.

The Kentucky democrat who is not committed on either side of the silver to follow the Kiel celebration. One question is the fellow that will get the ground for this is found in the French sugar plum this time.

The city treasurer had the city funds parceled out among nine banks in this is interpreted as at once an apology city. A pretty good idea under the and a defiance. That France has no real circumstances, any way you take it.

When it comes to counting noses in tion the results of Secretary Carlisle's Germany and France. It is hardly work in his home state will become apparent.

The city hall has within the past eighteen months furnished two very startling sensations. Every citizen will hope that no more will be sprung for eighteen years.

Judge Sanborn has given the Unior Pacific receivers authority to expend \$150,000 in Kansas on repairs to tracks and bridges. But of what benefit is that to Nebraska?

So our mayor and council will celebrate the Fourth in the Missouri woods? This being the case our people may as well abandon all plans for a celebra tion of the glorious anniversary.

AT KIEL-AND AFTER that it would provide a more elastic vise itself from a handbill into a newscurrency than we now have-a bank paper. The most contemptible thing The coremonies and festivities which currency which would always be re- about the recent tirade is the fact that are to make memorable the opening of the Kiel canal begin today. For months sponsive to the conditions and demands the journalistic man milliner who talks past the German government has been of business. It is contended by such about driving out alien sheets has no preparing for this event, which will be advocates of state bank issues that word to say float the allen sheet for the most notable thus far in the reign under a plan which, secured through which he wrote democratic and popuof the present emperor. The principal governmental supervision, there is no listic editoriats with the same pen he nations of the world are participants. reason why they would not become is now using to dish up good republican

There will be the grandest naval dis- one of the most popular forms of cur- doctrine to his few Council Bluffs play ever made, in which the United rency. readers. States will occupy a conspicuous place, If the necessity for a bank currency and the most lavish preparations have be conceded, and few practical men

been made for the entertainment of will question it, legislation on this sub-Germany's guests. There will be no ject cannot be much longer deferred. lack of imperial pomp and splendor to In a few years there will be no govdistinguish the occasion, German hospiernment bonds to furnish security for tality will be put to the strongest test, the national bank notes. Before that and the event will serve the double time comes provision will have to be purpose of strengthening the friendly made for another kind of security for relations of Germany with other powers bank issues, if they are to be conand of inspiring the patriotism of the tinued, and while the demand for this may not be immediately urgent it is a

matter worthy of early consideration. The enterprise the consummation of which is to be thus elaborately and It will be the business of the republican magnificently celebrated is commercial party, as the signs now indicate, to in its character, although military con- deal with this subject and determine siderations had no little to do with the policy regarding it. With but one

prompting the undertaking. The Kiel branch of the next congress in control canal is sixty-one miles in length and of that party it may not be able to at extends from Brunsbuttel, on the mouth once accomplish anything, but the next house of representatives can at least of the Ebe, in the North sea, to Holteformulate a bank currency plan for the nau, three miles north of Kiel, on the Baltic. It shortens the distance beconsideration of the country, pending tween the German North sea and Baltic ports by from 300 to 500 mlles, besides and congress.

avoiding the passage of a dangerous MUST MEET THE EMERGENCY.

sea. A great saving is therefore made in time and distance by the canal, the The irregularities and defalcations of importance of which to German com-City Treasurer Bolln compel decisive merce will be very great. The military action by the mayor and council. The emergency calls for not merely a thorconsideration is in the fact that in the event of a war with France, for inough investigation and checking up of the books and tax lists in the treasstance, the effectiveness of the German navy would be nearly doubled by the urer's office, but also an overhauling of canal, for instead of having to support the comptroller's books, the police court what would almost amount to seprecords and every other office that arate navies to protect the coasts of either handles municipal funds or keeps the Baltic and the North seas a squadaccount of disbursements. There has ron can now be transferred from one been gross negligence in the comptrolsea to the other in a few hours. Thus ler's office that would almost justify both commercially and strategically the suspicion of collusion. The office this waterway, the construction of of comptroller was created as a check ngain entirely satisfactory. If this which has occupied nine years and cost upon the treasury. The comptroller has \$39,000,000, is of great importance to power to inspect the books and records Germany. in the treasurer's office at any time.

Europeau correspondents suggest the Had this supervision been exercised possibility of international disturbance systematically it would have been next to impossible for a shortage to exist in the treasurer's account for any length ministerial explanation that France is of time. While the comptroller may represented at Kiel only from the stern not have had absolute knowledge of the necessity of diplomatic etiquette, which diversion of public funds to private use and speculation, he could not possibly have been ignorant of the irregularities sympathy with the event is not to be of the treasurer and his subordinates. doubted, but there is nothing in the It would not have been possible for ministerial explanation which can lead Mr. Bolln to carry from \$10,000 to \$20,the Kentucky democratic state conven- to any change in the relations between 000 in memoranda slips in his cash drawer if the comptroller had called a creditable to the latter that such a halt on such lawless practices. statement should have come from the While it is due to Mr. Bolln and his

ministry, but it seems to have been bondsmen that steps be taken for the forced by the popular sentiment against recovery of the misappropriated funds. France taking any part in the celebrait is also due to the taxpayers and citition. Another fact which seems to warzens that every dollar unaccounted rant apprehension of international disbe ascertained and the deficit made turbance is the feeling in Germany good. Under the law the mayor and against Russia, growing out of the succouncil have no discretion as to the cess of the latter, in conjunction with course to be pursued. They must de-France, in securing the Chinese loan, clare the office of city treasurer vacant but how this could be made a cause of and designate a new custodian for the international trouble it is not easy to municipal funds. Section 99 of the see. If Germany has been outwitted by charter reads as follows: .

Russian diplomacy the only thing for the former to do is to improve its hands belonging to the city or school disdiplomatic force where it has been trict of the city separate and distinct from

The treasurer shall keep all money in his his own moneys; and he is hereby expressly anxiety.

A GRIEVANCE AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

They all have the same terrible tale

ALL RELIGIONS MUST BE SATISFIED Conclusion of the Extended Debate on the

Information direct from Lincoln reaches us to the effect that J. W. Johnson, H. M. Bushnell, Tom Benton, the Capital City spaun of the B. & M. WINNIPEO, Man., June 19 .- Yesterday road, state pap suckers and members was a field day of the opposition in the Maniof the state central committee, are hold toba legislature, A. F. Martin occupying the ing periodic conclaves at which is being afternoon session and continuing this evening shaped the plan of campaign in in reply to Premier Greenway's defense of

Douglas county this fall. The howling dervishes ticket is to be elected if it takes liberal contributions from outside sources to do it. Tom Majors is active in the movement, but has not yet promised any money.

inferior schools. He claimed that the Cath-If Uncle Barney Johnston fails to get olic schools were equal to the Protestants that secretaryship of the State Board and in some instances far superior. The of Transportation, as indications point, Catholic school in Winnipeg had more than we shall have another case where re- half its pupils Protestants and in a Catholic school in Brandon more than two-thirds were publics are worse than ungrateful. Protestants. In support of his contention Uncle Barney wouldn't care except that that injustice had been done to the Catho he would hate to have gone back on his lics by the change in the school system in the election of a republican president own party in return for the promise of 1890, he quoted from the correspondence of a a lucrative sinecure and then learn that Methodist minister,

the promise is not to be fulfilled. It would not be the disappointment but the mortification that would fall hard.

Birds of a Feather.

Globe-Democrat. The Memphis free silver convention was remarkable for a preponderance of hiefly repudiated politicians.

Resting Up for the Fall Rush. Minneapolis Tribune. The dull summer season is approaching

ings were.

ney general.

during the next two or three months, but the country appears to be in excellent shape for a lively fall trade.

and something of a lull may be expected

Punishing the Innocent. Chicago Tribune

Utah has complied amicably and in good faith with all the conditions necessary to its becoming a state, but Mrs. Gougar of Indiana is about to go there to lecture and efficient. may upset the whole arrangement.

> The Mustachlo Forgiven. New York Sun.

In noticing this decision, it affords us much pleasure to acknowledge the growing distinction of the chief justice of the su-preme court of the United States as a con-stitutional lawyer. He has really come to be a leading figure in every sense in the great tribunal over which he presides. He com-plained that notice had not been given when great tribunal over which he presides.

A Snub for an Oliver. New York Tribune

What an amazing thing that 137 mempers of the British House of Commons could be found willing to put themselves on record as opposed to giving Oliver Cromwell a memorial among those of the other rulers of England! Of the whole line of them, from Egbert to Victoria, there are not half a dozan more worthy of the kingdom's highest honors than sturdy old Noll.

How the Tarif Works. Globe-Democrat.

During the eleven months ended with May our exports decreased about \$74,000,000, and by a significant goincidence our imports increased in that time about the same amount. The average citizen can readily see that the effect of the new tariff law is favorable more buying than selling, or, in other words, to the advantage of foreign countries at the expense of the United States.

A Monopoly of Fun.

bind them. The Manitoba government had wisely held that if the Dominion authorities for their own satisfaction and at their own expense wanted information, the local gov-NATIONAL SCHOOLS STAND Educational System of Manitoba Will Not sion, but secure all the information pos-

Be Changed.

Subject of Returning to the

Separate Institutions of

Former Years.

able. A vote on the question was reached at 10:30 this evening. All the amendments were voted down, and Manitoba's answer re-fusing to re-establish separate schools was

SIXTEEN TO ONE OR SECESS.

Chicago Tribune: All Editor Bryan of Omaha lacks of being a great orator is sound Cuban revolution. No doubt our people, as a rule, sympathize with the revolutionists, judgment, deep convictions and a righteous though though chiefly, perhaps, on sentimental grounds, but we have no right as a nation to urpose. He has the voice. connive at any practical demonstration of that feeling. We are on terms of friendshig with Spain, have no grievance or cause of animosity against her, and nothing could be

crats did a shrewd bit of work when they forced Hon. Bill Bryan to declare that he could bolt the ticket unless he could have hings his own way. Minneapolis Tribune: Secretary Carlisle

ays he will not dignify W. J. dryan, the Nebraska wind-bag, by meeting him in joint Manitoba's national schools. He congratulated the premier and attorney general on lebate. The secretary is quite right. Bryan their secrecy during their last trip east. As s unworthy of serious notice. to the opposition being afraid of an appeal to the country he suggested in reply that the government was afraid to appeal. It was a wrong insinuation that the Catholics wanted

nomince. In other words, the die is cast.

Kansas City Star: Mr. Bryan of Ne braska reasserts that he is a democrat, al-ways has been a democrat and always will be democrat-as long as the party goes to suit im on the financial question and other matters. There were a good many democrats "Indian of this stamp in evidence last fall.

schools were really Protestant schools, and here; wigwam lost!" in support thereof he read from the report of the Department of Education for 1893 showing that there were religious exercises in the public schools, but that the Catho lics were not allowed to have their religion in the schools. There was a horor of Catho lic teachings. He read from the Catholic catechism to show what some of the teachdoes not declare for a double standard, pre ings were. If he were to live up to one particular clause he would be on his knees all the rest of his lafe praying for the attor-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

ney general. He quoted from Protestant ministers in the United States who held that the public schools had been used there to sap

Washington Star: "Do you think that an indifference to popular opinion will make a man great?" she inquired. "I don't know," he answered, thought-fully. "Would you call a base ball umpire a great man?" It did not take nine Taylors to bring South Dakota to its marrowbones. One was a sufficiency. members who might desire to see it. He spoke of the sarly difficulties experienced Philip Phillips, the famous sincing even,

Formerly South Dakota achieved fame for received, or that it was possible for them to get for their schools, a cent more than they were entitled to.

Two thrifty members of the last legisla-ture of Colorado are said to rake in \$15 a

Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still mmands a ready sale. It is said to have been translated into more languages than

the official use of the French language was abolished in the Manitoba legislature, and contrasted with this the course pursued in sale one of the other states where twenty years

was to hang a placard on the front door of his private office with the inscription, "Next This was significant, for "next door leads to his secretary's office. Judge Greaham had a breezy way of keeping his office by Mr. Fisher, member for Russel, who ad-vocated the adoption of the Ontario system of schools in Manitoba. Hon. Mr. Prender-gast, who resigned his seat in the Manitoba door open to the public, who sometimes got a glimpse of the secretary in his sleeves, puffing away at a cigar and up to his

government some five years ago, owing to the abolition of separate schools, had the floor at 11 p. m. Mr. Prendergast con-cluded his speech by moving an amendment that the federal government's order to rearranging the biographies of new way of store separate schools be complied with

Meyers (Minnedosa) moved an adjournment of the debate. The debate in the legislature on separate ight in dodging pitfalls dug by the enemy Henry Jefferson Aldrich, the fugitive pro of Denver, was a reformer from way-The "desecration" of the Sabbath by oter

the populiet can. This may be owing to of all this struggle? It was not meant that anxiety. The average partisan wants to a reproduction of the whole machinery was door saloons and Sunday theaters. His con-

ernment would be ready to give it. He hoped that the Dominion Parl ament would not deal with the question this ses-

alble

adopted

Washington Post: Those Mississippi demo

nore indecorous than to encourage or even to wink at the organization in this country of expeditions hostile to the Spanish govern-The administration has acted none toe promptly or too positively in the premises.

you.

eat.

Indianapolis News: Ex-Congressman Bryan ays that if the next democratic convention Chicago Times-Herald: Into each poli-tician's life some mud must fall. toes not adopt a double standard he will die in his tracks before he will support the Life: He (consulting the cup)-Ah! you

Sloux City Tribune: No painter has yes epicted the consequences of the withdrawal f ex-Congressman Bryan from the demoratic party, if ever he should withdraw, and hat gentleman's modesty forbids him even

Truth: It is better to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen than not to lock it at all. It may save the cow. o suggest the result. Landlady's Husband-No, it's Jones try-ing to beat his board bill, and my wife is onto him.

Mr. Martin maintained that the public Indianapolis Journal: The picture of ex-Congressman Bryan standing up and rehears-ing his democratic pedigree, magnifying his love for the party and dwelling upon the amount of Jacksonian serum that courses through his veins, then declaring in the same breath that he will die in his tracks before he will vote the ticket if the party

sents an interesting and dramatic spectacle.

Last year Massachusetts carried \$980,000, 000 of fire insurance. Christianity. He had testimony regarding the education of girls in those schools which he did not consider fit to read in

public, but he would show it to any of the members who might desire to see it. He

list, is dying of consumption at his home here by both Protestants and Catholics, owing Delaware, O. to lack of funds, in making their schools efficient. He denied that the Catholics had "Wal, some of the voters is committed fer free silver, some fer the gold standard, and a right good smatterin' is committed for hawg stealin' an' the like."

elerity in divorces. Now the state compounds felonies while you wait.

month each for the use of their annuals over the Rio Grande railroad.

any other book except the bible. The late clasping of hands across the bloody chasm in Chicago has had a de-moralizing effect on war museums. The imported Libby prison and its site are for

Mr. Olney's first act as secretary of state notice was given. He complained also that the Cathol'cs had never been told that their schools were inefficient and had never beer asked to make them more efficient. Mr. Martin was followed late this evening

ears in work. Owing to insurmountable difficulties in the

members of congress, assurances are given that an extra session will not be called, extra session of congress without the An blographies of members printed at government expense would be a waste of sweetness on a desert air and a rude shock to the country. The administration displays wonderful far-

chools was kept up to a late hour last night. Mr. Prendergast was the last speaker before the house adjourned. He champlo the cause of separate schools in a forceful address. It was very childish, he said, to

CATHOLICS WERE IGNORED.

moter of Denver, was a reformer from way-back. The "desecration" of the Sabbath by servile labor or diverting anusements har-rowed up his soul and with visage sancti-"Well I should smille!" rowed up his soul and with visage sancti-monious he led the crusaders against back-

linction of being mayor of the town of La Crosse, Wis., and chief of the Winnebago Indians. His Indian name is "White Beaver." For many years he was a surgeon United States army, and he is a man of fine personality

Checking Filibusters. Washington Dom

It was quite fit and proper that our government should take vigorous measures to prevent the embarkation of bodies of armed men leaving this country to take part in the

POINTED REMARKS.

"Mercy me! To whom?" "To me; I came today on purpose to tell

Detroit Free Press: Boarder-What's that toise out there? Somebody beating a car-

Indianapolis Journal: "Great fun in bowl-ing along on a bleycle, isn't there?" "That is just where you are wrong. Howling is barred. You have to be plumb sober to manage one of 'em."

Life: "I hear that your congregation in-tends to pray for rain," said a man to a member of the Quohosh Methodist church. "Well," was the reply, "we have decided to wait twenty-four hours more before pro-ceeding to extreme measures."

New York World: Radbourn-I read an

account of a German soldier who drank thirty-three glasses of beer and then died. Chesney-It was too much for him. Radbourn-No. There was so more beer.

Cincinnati Tribune: Political-"How is

Detroit Free Press; Painter (with dig-nity)-I am an artist, madam, Madam (effusively)--Oh, you poor man, Here's a quarter to buy you something to

AN OLD SAW RESET.

A rolling stone gathers No moss, it is said; An expression quite true, As you know. But to be up to date You must change it and say That a colling vin

THE LEARNED BOSTON LADY.

Drummers' Yarns, With eyes that shone like incandescent lights,

And just such pouting lips, as seems to me, The kiss invites.

I met her on the Common's grassy sod, Near where the fountain plays in squirt-ive mood; She stood reflecting, while a passive wad Of gum she chewed.

"It does one good to see this spot," said I, "When weary of the city's hum and buzz," She ceased her waxic pastime to reply: "That's what it does."

The balmy breezes whispering overhead,

In tones of languid melody she said: "You're shoutin' now!"

That a rolling pin Gathers no dough.

New York World

If putting West Leavenworth street In shape for state fair traffic will cost the city but \$1,100 the work ought to be commenced immediately, whether the car line is to go out that street or not.

The policeman who arrested Congressman Mercer in Japan seized him by the coat tail. Mr. Mercer will avoid subjecting himself to another such indignity by leaving his coat tails at home the next time he wanders in the Orient. ening of friendly relations between

Dr. Hay might have avoided much un- powers. complimentary criticism and been no worse off than at present had he gracefully accepted the inevitable and retired when he knew his presence in the Lincoln asylum was no longer desired.

The Civil Service commission, if we are to judge by its annual report, is quite convinced that it is the most important branch of the federal government. But then every office holder, national, state or local, is imbued with a similar sense of his own importance.

English athletic critics do not like the costumes, or rather lack of costumes, in which the visiting Cornell oarsmen row. What do the English critics want? Do they want the Americans to wear ulsters and rubber boots when they undertake to race with their British cousins?

The supreme court, after mature dellberation and careful consideration, has come to the conclusion that eighteen years of service on the public pay roll ought to be enough to satisfy any ordinary man. On this point the court is unquestionably in accord with popular sentiment everywhere.

The Board of Public Works will go before the august presence of the rallway managers and notify them that they must pay for repairing the Sixteenth street vinduct. The king of France with full ten thousand men marched his bold warriors up the hill and then marched down again.

The crop reports of no state are more encouraging than those of Nebraska, The farmers of this state have genuine cause for satisfaction with the weather conditions thus far. Let the remainder of the year be as seasonable as that already past and the harvest will make all Nebraska overflow with prosperity.

South Dakota's defaulting ex-treasurer, Taylor, returns to his state to dictate terms of settlement with the taxpayers he has robbed. In compounding the felony the state authorities are setting doing this, urging that there need be a beautiful example for other defaulters who may afflict the state in the future. cumstances hereafter the arrangement cannot be defended.

One European correspondent says: 'Men feel in their bones that it is a bad year, the air is full of forebodings, and one looks instinctively for evil portents in the sky." The real reason for this is the Franco-Russian alliance, but there is no apparent reason for believing that this threatens the peace of Europe or that it contemplates any demonstration are hereby authorized to declare such office in Asia inimical to the interests of any

shown to be weak.

vacant: and the mayor, by and with the other European powers. There may be consent of the city council, shall appoint a sucinteresting political developments after cessor, who shall hold his office for the re-Kiel, but the tendency of the celebration mainder of the term unexpired of such offiought to be favorable to the strengthcer so removed. That Mr. Bolln has violated the provisions of the charter relating to the Germany and the other European

STATE BANK ISSUES.

The next democratic national convention will probably renew the declaration of the last one in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. The southern democrats who 'are not favorable to the free coinage of silver very generally believe to furnish the required bond. that this tax ought to be removed and the state banks thereby be allowed to issue notes under such regulations as the states should provide. The democratic party being already committed

to repeal there doubtless will be no difficulty in securing from the next national convention a repetition of the recommendation contained in the last platform, and especially will it be an easy matter in the event of President Cleveland recommending such legislaafflicted with the same distemper. They tion, which it is quite possible he will imagine that the only way they can do, as a concession to the demand for vivify and galvanize the asthmatic conmore money. The tax would have cern over the river is by an onslanght

been repealed by the last congress but upon The Bee and its editor. for the inability of the democrats to agree upon a measure authorizing state of woe, of horrible conspiracies to cut bank issues. A majority of the repreoff their meager supply of news, of the sentatives of the party were in favor attempted sandbagging of their newsof abolishing the tax unconditionally, boys and of double-distilled animosity on the ground that it is an unconstituto everything and everybody that tional interference with the rights of breathes the air of Council Bluffs. the states, but there was a strong

Just now our transmissouri neighbors minority which would consent to reare being treated to another daily jerepeal of the tax only upon the condimiad about the tyranny of The Bee and tion that the issue of currency by the the outrage perpetrated by its editor in state banks should be safeguarded by refusing consent as a member of the governmental supervision. This di-Associated press to the application of vision in the party prevented any acthe Nonpareil for the full daily news tion being taken, although a score or report at \$40 a week for which The more measures providing for the re-Bee has been paying \$300 a week. To peal of the tax were introduced.

this terrible indictment the plea of It is quite possible that the question guilty is entered. It takes sublime of enabling state banks to issue curcheek for anybody to demand that The rency will receive consideration from Bee shall carry the Nonparell on its the Fifty-fourth congress and it is not back. The Nonpareil was offered equal to be assumed as a foregone concluprivileges for equal pay. That cersion that nothing will be done. There tainly was all the concession that could are many republicans who believe that be reasonably asked or expected.

it would be good policy to allow state This is not all. Although the Nonbank issues under such conditions and parell claims for the twentieth time to restrictions as would make them enbe getting ready to drive The Bee out tirely safe, supervision by the general of Iowa by a superior news service and government being a most essential improved machinery that will enable it feature of such legislation. There are to rival anything this side of London, practical financiers, also, who favor the foreman of the Nonpareil was given access to The Bee composing room to no difficulty in creating an entirely familiarize himself with its typesetting safe system for state bank issues and machines and other appliances of a As a precedent for action in like cir- that such a system might have very metropolitan daily. That certainly good results, perhaps the most pershowed no disposition to hamper the suasive argument in support of it being Council Bjuffs sheet in its efforts to re-

and the possibility of winning, combined | wished. He did not regard the division prohibited from using any such money, or with the doubt of it, gives him a grave and the moneys as the most rational. But the serious expression and demeanor even when abuses could have been wiped out. It was any warrants or other securities in his custody or receiving any interest thereon either he tries the hardest to put on an air of ex-treme confidence. With the populist it is directly or indirectly for his own use or benefit or for the use or benefit of any other different. He has no idea of winning, but he goes in for the fun of the thing and lets taxation, also that this matter was under the person or corporation except said city or the himself loose with all the enthusiasm of a jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada. school district therein. Any violation of this man who has made up his mind to be heard, no matter whether people want to provision shall subject him to immediate removal from office by the city council, who hear him or not.

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Blair Courier: The venality of the late, un-lamented legislature, which inhabited the Prendergast concluded by moving an amendstate house at Lincoln last winter, grows ment as follows: more apparent every day.

Stuart Ledger: The Omaha papers are after the Union Pacific and the Fremont, Elkhern & Missourl Valley railroads for a separate keeping of the public funds better mail service. If they are successful and the use of such funds for private they will receive a vote of thanks from westpurposes is now not even disputed. ern Nebraskans.

His removal from the office of treasurer Grand Island Independent: Ex-President Harrison will be invited to be present and is a duty devolving upon the council to deliver a speech at the state fair to be no matter what the sureties on his bond held at Omaha next fall. The fair at Omaha may desire. It is equally incumbent will be a considerably grander festival than upon the mayor and council to fill the it has ever been at Lincoln. Platte Center Signal: Frank Hilton, the vacancy as soon as a competent suc-

defaulting ex-oil inspector, is now out of sight and out of the mind of the authority who is behind the throne. If he had been a cessor can be found who is in position common horse thief he would 'ere this be

ready for a second striped suit, furnished by the state.

Loup City Times: John C. Watson of Ne Whenever a broken-winded newspabraska City has been appointed general at-torney for the Missouri Pacific railroad. per hack gets out of a job in Omaha he hies himself across the river to re-The corporations are getting him ready to juvenate and regenerate the old Council send to the United States senate. They have kept him in the legislature until he got big enough to go up higher, and now he will Bluffs Nonpareil, which was founded and foundered in the good old days of be the South Platte republican candidate for the stage coach and ferry boat. All the United States senate during the season of 1899. these peripatetic scribes appear to be

Kearney Sun: Those republicans who are trying to manufacture sentiment among republicans in favor of the free coinage 16 to 1 craze have tackled a slow job. The reoublican party has never been rash; it has always been equal to the emergency. When the time comes it will map out a course and a plan that will at once meet the French needs of the hour. The republican party never chases rainbows.

Auburn Granger: The Hastings Democrat is asking: "Where's that money that Oil Inspector Hilton didn't turn over to the state?" It is best that nothing more be said about it, or the next step will be to run up a bill of \$1,000 against the state

for money expended in finding out that Hil-ton's bond was never signed, never approved or never filed, or is, by some carelesanes or cussedness, utterly, valueless.

Blair Pilot: What the monied men of Omaha ought to 40 is to promptly go to work and put in that pipe line from the Wyoming oil fields down to that city. It will do Omaha and all eastern Nebraska more good than a whole aggregation of canals and pine line on paper. They can and pipe lines on paper. They can afford to build a mpe line without the usual scheming to get bonds or in some other way to secure an advance of the necessary stuff to build it. But just go right on with their own money, and look to results for adequate returns. This is legitimate business, and if the Omaha fellows adopt it for once, they will display commendable enterprise competitors and secure a prize worth having.

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sufficient evidence that the Catholic were not so had as stated. He held that the dominion government had power to levy

He submitted that it was unpatriotic to keep the country in a state of agitation. The true nature of the memorial, which it was inproperly fed, is a dainty morsel, the flesh white and tender and of fine flavor. The distended to send to the governor general in council, was that of an emphatic and unqualcovery is mighty interesting to that large and growing multitude of Americans who have been fairly contented with old crow in ified refusal to comply with the remedial order. The members of the government must take the responsibility of their action. Mr. the past. Now is a good time to begin the fattening process for the fall feast. After two years wasted in the courts the

MINORITY'S RIGHTS.

"That having regard to the judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council, and the imperial order issued by her majesty in council, confirming the same, as well as the hereinbefore recited remedial order passed While the thousands of victims who paid assessments on a promise of \$700 net profit by your excellency in council, this house begs seven years may not agree with the court, assure your excellency in council that we e deeply conscious of obligations that rest the officers have demonstrated that a persistent fight managed with other people's upon this legislature under the constitution

to do justice to the minority, and will with-out delay supplement the school act of 1890 with such provisions as may be necessary to restore to the minority the rights and privleges of which they have been deprived. stated in your said order, and to modify the existing law in so far as it may be necessary to give effect to such supplemental provision);

As the debate progressed today there was nore evidence of a fight on both sides. Reports from Ottawa that the French members there were trying to force the Dominion government to re-establish separate schools did not tend to relieve the strained relations be-tween the two factions. Mr. Prendergast's amendment to reject Premier Greenway' ntire reply of refusal was debated this after noon. It was in effect a proposal that all the privileges held by Catholics under the old laws should be re-established.

Mr. Meyers was the first speaker. He claimed that the House had always been conciliatory and open to reason, still they of fered no compromise; they said that what they had done was just and right, and they did not intend to recede from it. He illustrated his position by saying that the minor ity had been given seed grain, and, after twenty years use, it was to be mixed with weed and thistles, and the province had resolved to take it from them and give them good seed instead. He was convinced that in all the negotiations in Manitoba sepa-rate schools were not discussed and were not provided for, and he held that Manitoba was within its constitutional right in passing the school act in 1890.

CATHOLICS FINALLY DEFEATED. The supreme court and the judicial com-mittee of the privy council had held that the clause of the British North American act did not apply to Manitoba. The same authority was conclusive as against the claim that Roman Catholic school that Roman Catholic school property been confiscated under the act of 1890. He held that Joseph Martin was responsible for promises made during the bye elections in 1890 and not the province. The political power of the Roman Catholic church was a standing menace to the freedom of Canada and the stability of the government. He claimed that the executive committee at Ot tawa, while bound to hear the any reme-Catholics, was not bound to make any reme-dial order. They had power to dismiss the dial order. appeal, but had not heard and decided the question on its merits. The decision had been rendered on account of influence exercised by Quebec members and the power be-

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not resist regulating the conduct of other ple, meanwhile getting his crooks on their dollars. He will probably turn up soon with a proposition to compromise.

And have you noticed, fair one, how each Seems here to choose its sweetest vocal A district in the edge of the Black Fores I dwelt in rapture on her every word: "I'm onto them." in Germany, where flocks of ployers made their home, is now infested with crows, and the natives are cultivating an appetite for them. They find that the young crow, when

'And how the leaves like moving emeralds when in response to the sweet breeze they shake!"

Her came soft as echoes from a dream: "They take the cake."

"Dost wander often to a sylvan spot, The dreamy sense of quietude to seek?" Soft puried her answer: "Well, I take a trot 'Bout once a week." fficers of the Iron Hall charged with looting the treasury out of millions have been

Ing the treasury out of minimum ave been discharged. The court agreed with the attor-ney that as they practically owned the funds they could not embezzle from themselves. While the the measure and "So long, old fel!"

was not captured by her voice so rich. Nor by her lovely face, so sweet and But by the sweet dexterity with which Her slang she slung.

