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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pres-mee this 1st day of June 1895; (Seal.) N. P. FEH, Notary Public. Iowa politics are in the quiescent state. The eruption will not take place until after the other state tickets are all

in the field.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

No. ex-Governor Boles does not care to perform in Iowa this year the sacrifice act which Senator Hill undertook in New York state a year ago.

General Coppinger has doubtless read the grave forebodings of war from the voluble tongue of Mr. Peebles with extraordinary interest. He can now scent the battle from afar.

Between the new brooms of the street cleaning gang and the new chief of police Omaha ought to become a paragon of virtue, both as regards godliness and that virtue which is next to it.

During this taste of tropical temperature, for those who do not agree with Trade, a body thoroughly representathe belief of Colonel Bob Ingersoll, Wordsworth's Intimations of Immor-' tality may prove suggestive summer reading.

The mills of the gods grind slow. but the grist mills this fall will have to strike a gait like a Chicago girl chewing gum to take care of the Nebraska corn crop, with the present prospects.

Most people expect to have warm weather in summer. But they prefer not to have more heat than is necessary for the maturing of the crops. All the surplus will be cheerfully fore gone with by the people in this part of the country.

The World-Herald Thursday morning told its renders that ex-Premier Stambuloff had slightly improved in condi tion and had been able to talk. The Bee said that the ex-premier had grown worse and that the doctors gave no hope of recovery. Stambuloff died Thursday. Comment is unnecessary.

That renowned statesman and war rior, Hon. W. E. Peebles of Pender tells a thrilling tale of blood and car nage. It will not, however, cause much alarm among the people. Even if all that Mr. Peebles says be true, if the effort is one to resist the authority of the government, it is doomed to failure in the end.

Government by injunction has suffered another severe test at Doon, Ia. The court on petition is expected to order a bridegroom not to leave, abandon or desert his bride of a day under penalty of heavy fine and imprisona prison to the meshes of matrimony. And who could blame him?

Ten cases of typhoid fever have appeared since July 1. The physicians seem to attribute this to impure drinking water and microbe-laden ice. Is it not possible the cause may be found elsewhere, due to some local condition which should not be permitted to exist? This is certainly a fit subject for thorough investigation at the hands of the Board of Health.

After scouring the town high and low, up and down, for expressions of dissent with the methods of Chief White, one business man who is not willing to let his name be known has been discovered who thinks that the chief of police did wrong in asking the commission to summarily dispose of incompetents, malcontents and mutineers. That man ought to be slated for a place on the Churchill police commission.

citizens of Pender, and a delegation has however, he could not so successfully come to Omaha to supply the Pender- battle against the intrigues of Russia ites with the proper means of defense against the unregenerate red man. If the ruler of Bulgaria has been steadily governor or chief of police, is to be the people of Pender would start a growing. In the early part of the colony from among the warring Poles present month Prince Ferdinand sent a at Gibson station they would gather in deputation to St. Petersburg for the judicated by the courts. If anything some excellent recruits and relieve purpose of effecting a more friendly Judge Berka's police docket from its understanding with Russia and it was periodical entry chargeable to the coun- absent on this mission when Stambuloff trymen of Kosciuszko.

clear title to the property.

WANT A CURRENCY COMMISSION. pointment of a commission, under he felt any.

command much favor there.

financiers and business men, representfrom any political or partisan bias, garia. should be able to formulate a system that would be acceptable to a majority of the intelligent people of the country and particularly to the financial and business interests. The result of the deliberations of such a commission might be expected, also, to exert an influence upon congress, since it would embody the best judgment of men practically familiar with financial affairs and influenced solely by the desire to put the currency system on as firm and permanent a basis as possible. But it would be found extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get a commission that would command general confidence. If eastern men predominated in its makeup they would very likely to be regarded with distrust by the south and west, while if southern and western men constituted a majority of the commission the east would probably lack confidence in it. Thus, in any event, there would be danger of the result of the commission's deliberations being discredited in advance in one section or another of the country, with the necessary effect of rendering it almost if not entirely useless when presented to the representatives of the people in congress.

It is a fact that the American people

generally are not favorably disposed toward commissions to pass upon ques tions affecting their financial or economic interests, and it is also true that so-called expert opinion regarding such questions does not have very great weight in this country. The recommendations of the National Board of tive of the commercial interests of the country, have rarely received any consideration in congress. The practically unanimous demand of the commercial bodies of the country for a uniform bankrupt law has not yet been complied with. The Baltimore currency plan was the work of practical bankers. presumably experts in finance, and was endorsed by a national convention of bankers, but it was summarily rejected by congress. These experiences suggest that the labors of a currency commission, however carefully made up, would probably amount to very little toward solving the currency problem. It might afford some enlightenment to the people's representatives and to that extent would be a good thing, but it could not be relied upon for anything more. It may be remarked in this consection that it is the judgment of a great many, who, if not financial experts, have very intelligent ideas regarding the currency, that the wisest course is to let the monetary system of the country alone until there are more urgent reasons than now exist for makng any change.

THE STAMBULOFF ASSASSINATION. The little principality of Bulgaria. which for years has been the scene of numerous political plots and counterplots, is again prominent in the attention of Europe. The assassination of the ex-prime minister of the princ pality, Stambuloff, who died yesterday, is the cause of the fresh awakening of interest regarding Bulgarian affairs, the prevalent belief being that this tragedy ended all hope of Bulgaria becoming now become practically a province of ment. Perhaps the groom would prefer Russia, a consummation which the Rusattain for ten years or more and against which Stambuloff persistently fought. methods, which toward those whom he and pool rooms. regarded as the enemies of Bulgaria were severe and relentless, Stambuloff was an uncompromising champion of the freedom and independence of his lice reorganization, but when the opcountry and the implacable foe of Russian designs regarding Bulgaria. As prime minister he frustrated many conspiracies said to have been worked up played see-saw with the other commis by agents of the Russian government and it was by his orders that a number of conspirators were executed having reference to his policy of perienced chief of police, Strickler enstrengthening the principality and fos-

tering the national spirit. and the desire of Prince Ferdinand to tent to stop with this. He set the most conciliate that power caused him to be deposed from the premiership last the police to insubordination under preyear, but he continued to be an active tense that the appointment of the new and influential force in the political chief was illegal. Here was a police com-War has been declared by the good affairs of the country. His power gone, and the influence of that power over that a de facto officer, whether he is was murderously assailed by assassins in a public street of the Bulgarian capl-The three-story prize-package store tal. The ex-prime minister had made

building in Lincoln, which was last many and bitter enemies and his aswinter put up as a bait for lottery ticket sassination was at first ascribed to resellers, was found to be on fire early venge, but there appears to be good Thursday morning. This would indi- reason to believe it was political, not has pretended to advocate, but no police cate the capital prize had been won improbably the work of Russian emisand delivered and a defeated ticket saries. The apparent indifference of the holder is seeking revenge. If this be authorities to the occurrence gives a a true estimate of the situation, let us color of credibility to the charge that suggest to the disgruntled sucker that they were in some sense accessories. the man who drew the prize may have It is not to be believed, of course, that evidence of that fact, but we venture Prince Ferdinand himself had any the prediction that he will never get a knowledge that the life of his ex-minis-

the duty of reporting to congress for its der of Stambuloff must have a tendency to the free silver democrats of Omaha. consideration a comprehensive cur- to intensify this feeling and make rency system adapted to the commer- stronger and more determined the purcial needs and interests of this nation. pose to thwart the designs of Russia. This suggestion is not now made for which are distinctly adverse to the indethe first time. It has before come from pendence of Bulgaria. Stirring events other financial or commercial bodies, are therefore likely to happen in the and a currency commission has been principality. The people, remembering proposed in congress, but it failed to the devotion and loyalty of Stambuloft to the welfare of the country and be-Unquestionably there is much to be lieving that for this he was stricken said in support of the commission propo- down, will be likely to hold to a stern sition. A body composed of practical accountability those whom they may regard as responsible for his murder. In ing all parts of the country, who would that case there may be other startling consider the currency question free tragedies played on the stage of Bul-

DEFINE THE COMPTROLLER'S DUTIES. Now that attention has been directed to the loose methods that have prevailed in the city comptroller's office, it devolves upon the council to formulate new regulations that will prevent a recurrence of the inexcusable negligence by which a defalcation in the treasury remained so long covered up. The new regulations should not stop short of compelling the comptroller to verify the ecords of every city officer who handles municipal funds in any shape or manner and to see to it that the cash is paid into the city treasury promptly at least once each month. No officer of the city, high or low, should be permitted to withhold a single penny of public money from the treasury longer than thirty days.

Taxpayers may be surprised to know how many city officers and employes do handle public funds. First, of course, stands the city treasurer, who receipts for taxes, general and special, as well as the proceeds of bond sales, and moneys paid into the school fund from various sources. Next comes the clerk of the police court, who receives all fines, penalties and costs imposed by the police judge. Then we have the fees collected by the city clerk, by the building inspector, by the boiler inspector, by the city electrician, by the plumbing inspector, by the Board of Public Works, by the city engineer, by the park commission. Last but not least money collected by the librarian of the public library and by the com-

missioner of health and his assistants. The accounts of most of these boards, officers and employes have never been examined by the comptroller, nor has there been any attempt made to get a full settlement from these various custodians of public money. All these officers may be perfectly honest and their accounts may have been kept correctly, but the city has had no means of knowing whether the revenues which belong to the city and are collected in its name have been pocketed or properly covered into the treasury. No other corporation that pays out a million a year would tolerate such reckless and unbusinesslike methods.

LET STRICKLER STEP DOWN.

When Governor Crounse appointed Virgil Ovid Strickler a member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners he aroused intense indignation among all classes of our citizens. The selection of a man who had no standing in the community and notoriously lacked public confidence was regarded as an annitigated outrage. Barring the Hil on appointment, nothing reflected greater discredit upon Governor Crounse than did the selection of Strickler.

This mountebank has now been per forming on the police commission trapeze for more than two years. He has played to the grand stand by all sorts of cheap demagogy while secretly allied with the very people he was openly denouncing. He pretended before the Young Men's Christian association to be a great moral reformer, when in fact he was as friendly to the reputed proprietor of the gilded palaces in the social evil district as was the late chief of police. While ranting independent and that the country will about the gamblers and gambling houses he has been the mainstay of ex-Chief Detective Haze, who had played into sian government has been seeking to the hands of the gamblers and on the witness stand in the district court testified under oath that he did not know Whatever may be thought of his who was running the Diamond gambling

The latest antics of Strickler are on a par with all his former exhibitions. For months he had been clamoring for poportunity to reorganize was presented he sought to block every effort looking in that direction. For two months he sioners and kept the police force with out a head and in a state of utter demoralization. When the commission several years ago. He has been called finally tired of his dilatory tactics the Bismarck of Bulgaria, this title and appointed a competent and extered protest. This may have been his right if he was actuated by honest mo-The hostility of Stambuloff to Russia tives, but the mountebank is not conpernicious example by publicly inciting missioner aiding and abetting mutiny and sedition. While he is a jack-lawyer, Strickler knows law enough to know obeyed in the execution of the functions of his office until his title has been adcould be urged in mitigation of the conduct of mutineers who have been dismissed from the force it is the fact that they have acted under the inspiration

of this fomentor of anarchy. In his capacity as police commissioner Strickler has a right to differ with his associates and he has a right to record his vote against every reform which he commissioner has a right publicly or privately to encourage police officers to plot against their superiors or try to subvert the discipline and efficiency of the force. Mr. Strickler should resign without ceremony or delay.

The Commercial club is all right. It ter was even in danger, but there has has been working on something bigger

been no indication that he feels any than the free silver democratic state At the recent meeting of the State regret at the assassination and perhaps convention. Every member is up to his Bankers' Association of New York a in his eager desire to conciliate Russia | neck in work that will make the state resolution was adopted favoring the ap- he would not dare to express regret if fair the greatest success since it was established. The club feels that under authority of congress, composed of ex- | A majority of the Bulgarian people | the circumstances it can leave the care | perts and business men charged with are decidedly anti-Russian and the mur- of the free silver democratic convention

> The city comptroller is now enjoying an indefinite leave of absence, while be is drawing his \$208 a month as usual. So far as can be ascertained, his office is doing exactly the same work as it did while he was there and probably more. Some months ago, when the comptroller was asked whether he could possibly get along with one clerk less, he was sure the office could not be run with a smaller force than it then had. To a man up a tree it would seem that the comptroller is either a mere figurehead or else the city has been paying for more clerks than there is need. What is true of the comptroller's office is also doubtless true of several other city offices.

The State university is going to feel the stress of the decreased state valuation in the decreased returns which its %-mill levy will bring. This goes to show that the university appropriations responsibility. are made upon an entirely wrong basis. Instead of being a levy of a stipulated part of a mill they ought to be lump sum appropriations. In such case the university authorities would have accurate information of their resources and could make their estimates with a would be available. As it is the resources of the university vary with the whims and moods of the local assessors throughout the state.

Every one recognizes the defects in the law which allows assessors to fix the total tax valuation of Nebraska at \$171,000,000 when the actual value of real and personal property in the state it at least ten times that amount. But every recent legislature has refused to revenues and things have been allowed to go from bad to worse under the existing legislation. The remedy lies in a radical change in our methods of tax administration. The state and county officials are powerless until the laws are changed.

Turkey is once more threatening to reopen the Eastern question and is said to be making warlike preparations in anticipation of possible trouble. This is Turkey's chief stock in trade and is used with beautiful effect every time occasion offers. Should it come to actual hostilities, however, the share of Turkey in the settlement of the Eastern question would not be very great. The other interested powers feel quite confident that they are able to adjust that matter without the help of Turkey when the time for action arrives.

Dr. Graham Taylor is kind enough o assure the new warden of the penitentiary that his recent public strictures were not directed at that high functionary. Dr. Graham Taylor, it will be remembered, visited the pen a few hours and then felt himself well qualified to criticise that institution. He is now confident that his remarks ple of this state, when as a matter of fact the idea prevails that the doctor did not know his lines.

The Difficulty is to Choose

Globe-Democrat. It is said that Morton thinks Allison would good man for the presidency. Others think that way, too. In fact the republican party has several men of that sort. This one of the ways in which it differs from the democracy.

The Three Corn Graces.

Iowa heads the list of states in acreage with 8,504,000 acres, and the condition of her crop is reported to be 105. Kansas is a good second with 8,426,000 acres in almost an good condition averaging 104. Kansas' crop is we'll idvanced and she may be counted on to pro luce the largest ever grown west of Misscuri. Another state that is likely to beat her record as a corn producer is Nebraska. The condicrop averages 95 and she has nealy \$,000,000 acres.

One of the Nation Pullders.

To Stambuloff, the victim of an attempted tesassination in Sofia Monday, belongs the nonor of rank among the nation builders of the century. Like Bismarck and Cavour, he added a new nation to the list of European states. The princes who pretended to rule Buigaria were but his puppets. He enthroned them, arranged their marriages, upheld their power. Never able to compel European ac-quiescence in the complete liberation of Bulgaria from the power of the sublime porte, he nevertheless, by the arts of diplomacy and by the firmest and most insistent statesmanship, achieved virtual independence of the suitan's rule.

The Squabble for Place. About the worst thing that can happen any man of fair acquirements and good health is that he shall secure a subordinate place in the public employment. Such a post-tion is bad enough under the system of rotation in office that has prevailed in the United States, depending upon changes of political administration. It is still worse under an stablished civil service, where the clerk and his desk become practically one piece of furniture. It has been well said that "the civil service is a cemetery for young men. Interments take place at all hours. Pity it is that youth does not hive a higher aim pity it is that the noble pursuit of politics is cheapened and degraded by this eternal squab-

Warming to Silver Republicans.

Buffalo Express (rep.) According to ex Senator Sanders of Mon-tana a plan being talked of in the Rocky mountain states is to choose electors at the next presidential election with instructions to vote only for a free silver man for the presidency without regard to the nomines of the party they represent. This is on a par with the other plan of withdrawing in a body from the next national convenin a body from the next national conven-tion in case the homfree is not a silverite, as he will not be The republican leaders should make up their minds that the best way to minimize the influence of these silver ranks and break the force of their inevitaole bolt is to keep them out of the national convention so far as possible them to come with an idea of effecting a satisfactory compromise is the merest folly.

TROUBLE IN THE DENFER DIOCESE Relations Between Bishop Matz and His

Priests Explained.

DENVER, July 18.-Father Robinson, vicar general of the diocese of Denver, Golo., confirmed the report, telegraphed from New York yesterday, that the priests of this diocese have united in a petition to Rome for early action on Bishop Matz's resignation, but he declined to discuss the matter, Father Corrigan said that the fact that "the athedral property was on the verge of eing sold for debt had much to do with the natter, as we all feel that such an event would be a lasting disgrace to the diocese. e prepared a letter, setting forth the uation here as it exists at present and estifying to the importance of quick action y Rome upon the matter. We st tuation fairly, I think, and tried the pope that the church was suffering in Colorado, both temperally and spiritually through the delay in taking action upon th bishop's resignation. The memorial made charges against the bishop beyond he bishop himself has already stated in his etter of resignation. We simply endeavored explain the situation here. We asked out a certain person be sent here to inhatever report he should make. o keep the matter secret, hoping that the eclesiastic we asked for would come quietly, nake his investigation, report to Rome and

Bishop Matz is in the east endeavoring to collect money to pay the interest on the large cathedral debt and to prevent a crisis until Rome shall relieve him from his great

TOO EARLY FOR THE CAMPAIGN Chairman Faulkner is Not Sending Out

Free Silver Orators. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Senator Faulker, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, denies that any party of demoocratic orators is to be sent into the northknowledge that every cent relied upon | west under the auspices of the committee during the present summer and approaching fail for the purpose of discussing the curency question in a series of meetings.

"I have written Mr. Hazzard, who was to have initiated the movement for the tour," said the senator, when asked about the report, "telling him that the congres sional committee could have nothing to do with the scheme. There is no campaign on this year and the committee does not feel called upon at this time to send crators through the country to discuss any question. If any individual gentleman or a party desire to go out as individuals and address the people that is another matter. They have a per undertake a thorough revision of the feet right to do so, but it is not proper that the name of the congressional committee posed.

> Silver Men Meet in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 18 .- The executive commit tee appointed by the recent silver convention it Memphis met in conference here today with the members of the Bimetallic league with ex-Congressman Sibley as chairman. The issue discussed was the advisability of next year, but no definite action was de-cided upon and it was expected that another meeting will be held tomorrow. Among those present today were J. R. Goodwin of Memonis, Charles Coffin of Arkansas, J. O. Ralphsnyder of West Virginia, secretary; Ackler of Nashville; General A. J. Warner of Ohlo, A. W. Rucker of Colorado, and ex-Judge H. W. Miller of Chicago.

> Senator Morgan Favors Free Silver. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 18.-The principal event at the Georgia free silver convention, held here today, was the speech of Senator Morgan of Alabama. He said that the democratic party was the friend of silver. "It is," he said, "a safer guardian of the rights of silver money than any other party, whether republican, populist or nugwump. I therefore am willing to enrust this great question to their and I shall remain at my post under that flag, as I have done for twenty years in the senate, and will do all that is in my power for this and the cause of the people."

Deputies Capture a Notorious Woman. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., July 18.-Jessie Finley, the notorious young woman who participated in the escape of the Christian made a deep impression upon the peo- brothers, was captured in Pottawatamie States marshals and brought to this city. She is the woman who supplied the prisoners with revolvers and supposedly planned their escape from jail. When captured she was changing male attire for her own clothes and had not put on her shoes. The officers, apprehensive of being caught by the Christain boys and their friends, hastily their horses and brought her to the city bare-

Salling Vessel Lost at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- The British bark Florence, which left Newcastle, Australia, on January 26 for Panama has not yet reached her destination and she has been given up as lost. Nothing has ever been heard of her since she sailed from the colonial por and a month ago reinsurance was freely of ferred at 90 per cent. She was a stanch in vessel of about 1,500 tons burden and was in command of Captain Higgins. She should have made the voyage by the last of April and she is now posted as being three months overdue. She was loaded with Australian

Watch Dog Frevented a Fire. CINCINNATI, July 18 .- The barking of a watch dog prevented the total destruction early this morning of the Price Hill Incline power house, which would have been a loss 10,000 suburbanites. The dog's efforts caused a prompt alarm to be turned in by the fire was only \$8,000 and the incline resumed traffic before noon

Want Rates on Horse Meat. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- The Transcon tinental association has received a communication from Portland, Ore., asking that the rates on canned and pickled horse meats carload lots be established between land and all cities in the United States. The application follows closely on the application for new rates on live horses from Arizona common points to Oregon.

Must Decide by Next Monday. PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- The big carpet mill owners of Kensington have notified the striking weavers that the mills will be opened next Monday, and if the strikers refuse to return they will cice down indefinitely. The manufacturers agree to pay the current rate of wages until next December, when they pay the advance demanded by the strik-

Well Known Newspaper Man Dies. BOSTON, July 18 .- John T. Ellis, the newspaper correspondent who fell on the steps of the Hotel Thorndyke Tuesday and fractured his skull, died today. Mr. Ellis was well known in newspaper circles in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, as well as in this city.

Cashier of a Defunct Hank Arrested. AURORA, Mo., July 18 .- W. L. Loudon, exeashier of the Aurora State bank, which failed last April, is under arrest on the charge of having received \$18.95 in deposits, knowing that the bank was in a failing condition. His bond has been placed at \$800 and was quickly signed.

Took Her Degree in Germany. BERLIN, July 18 .- An American woman, Miss Maltby, has obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Goetting university.

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



PUSHING TARIFF TO THE FRONT.

Washington Post (fnd.): With such a tariff operation-a compromise between the Mc Kinley act and the Wilson bill-and with the sun of prosperity shining on all our industries, it is difficult to see how the republican party can manage to get up a tariff fight next year. But that is their program. Nearly all organs of that party are shouting for a tariff campaign. They all make the mistake of attributing their victory in 1894 entirely to the tariff, whereas, it was the result mainly of democratic disgust with democratic incapacity. There has been no reversal by the people of the verdict pronounced upon the McKinley bill in 1890, and repeated in 1892. In its principal features the present tariff is acceptable to all but the extremists

New York Mail and Express (rep.): The republican party has plain sailing before it. It has only to follow the logic of events, and, keeping clear of all side issues, march on to letory along the lines of campaign laid down in its successive platforms. The notable vicries which it has already won have been fought out upon the distinctive tariff issue. Upon that issue, as the paramount feature of federal government. The republican party has never disappointed public expectations. and has always kept faith with the people of and has always kept faith with the people of all conditions and sections, because it has stores that the demand for this kind of litbeen true to its own principles and has not been seduced into strange paths. Boston Journal (rep.): Iowa follows Ohio

in an accurate recognition of the political a volume of a mouth ago to 11/2 cents a outlook. Its republican state convention, pound in a short time. outlook. Its republican state convention, like that in Governor McKinley's state, voices the dominant sentiment of the republican voters, and, indeed, of the American people, in giving the tariff issue the precedence over all others. It was first in the speeches; it was first in the platform. On this point the lowa republicans, citizens of what used to be regarded as a purely agricultural state, are as explicit and emphatic as ever were their political friends of Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. They denounce the democratic notion of free trade, and stig-matize its embodiment in the Gorman-Wilson bill as a disastrous humbug. They con-gratulate the country that in the prosperity of our industries under republican supremacy. heir paralysis under democratic rule, and heir revival with the repudiation of democracy, the vindication of protection is

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Chicago Richelleu has discovered the word fall in its lexicon. Dr. Ibsen is to have a monument erected in his henor during his lifetime. It will stand in from of the Royal theater in Christiania.

Hon, W. A. Clarke having moved from Montana, his distinguished rival, Marcus Daly, is reasonably safe in awarding the contract to fence in the state. There is an element of refined cruelty in heated argument, in view of the persistent activity of Old Sol. Public comfort demands that competition be discouraged. Lillian Russell's new yacht is named "Take

permitted to pine away in heartrending ione-Notwithstanding the generous, even lavish advertising given Mrs. Stanford's jewels, with incidental mention of her brandy fizzes, it is but just to say that philanthropic lady has no ambition for the stage.

Me." Several have tried it with varying results, but still the fair Lil should not be

George H. Latimer, who was once a fugitive slave, celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth last week in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Latimer was the first slave to be captured under the fugitive slave law. A government surveying party is seriously

disposed to add 1,100 to the altitude of Pike's peak, making its height 15,647's feet The correction will be useful in elevating the price of a trip on the cog road. Major H. A. Huntington, late of the United States army, formerly aid-de-camp to Major General Halleck, and a man of letters, has been created by the king of Greece a chevalier of the Order of the Savior.

Robert E. Scott, who died at Augusta, Wis. the other day, was a nephew of Sir Walter Scott, being the fifth child of Charles Scott, a younger brother of the author. He was rn in 1820 and came to this country in 1844. Marquis of Salisbury has generously provided for his nephews in his cabinet, and is now casting about for snug quarters for his cousins. One of them is booked for Speaker

Guilly's place. Nepotism is an indicate that an aristocratic flavor.

Thomas P. Westendorf, the writer of the song, "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen," was recently appointed superintendent of the state reform school at Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Westendorf has written many songs of a like He brought home a fancy lawn mower, And ran it each morning at 4;

But the noveltee Has worn off, and he perspires and pushes no mower. elected president of Peru, is a handso

tall, erect and well proportioned. His hair is slightly tinged with gray, and at the top of his forehead is a white lock that is in sin-gular contrast with the rest. Pierola is disinguished, it is said, for his courtesy. was once a professor of philosophy in minary, and he is a son-in-law of the Mexican emperor, Iturbide.

Ripped Up the Back, Kansas City Star.

The democratic party in Nebraska is so ompletely split that two separate state of rentions have been called, and each faction doing its level best to snub and discredit the other. If the party had ever been real power in Nebraska the split might be serious; but, as it is, it is more like one of the South American rebellions than anything else-hardly worth a zerious con-

THE LONG DISTANCE DEBATE.

Minneapolls Times: Why Horr and Harvey abould engage in an eight-day talk when the bass are biting so beautifully is

than their arguments. Kansas City Jouenat: Mr. Horr promises to demolish 'Coin's Financial School," and Mr. Harvey promises to demolish Mr. Horr. There is reason to believe, however, that the

Detroit Free Press: The Horr-Harvey debate on the financial question is now on at Chicago. The issues involved will be skill-fully handled, but the controversy will attract far less attention than it would have done sixty days ago. When a people are done sixty days ago. When a people are making money and enjoying the comforts of life it is difficult to convince them that gov ernmental mismanagement is plunging them headlong to ruin.

Globe-Democrat: Messrs, Harvey and Horr, the two eminent journeymen jaw-smiths of finance who have started a debate in Chicago, are totally ignorant of the signs of the times or they would see that the Upon that issue, as the paramount feature of the nearly question upon the next great national campaign, it is destined to march again into the control of their ignorance is out of date. A few months ago everybady seemed to be inter-ested in the silver question. Now everybody is tired of it and howling for a rest from it erature has fallen off from immense to noth-ing in a few weeks, and that its standard price is liable to descend from the 50 cents

Chicago News: Speaking as he does and distenting as he does, only one man can work at a time in a verbal contest. Mr. Harvey must sit quietly by while Mr. Horr rains blows on his devoted head and Mr. Horr is condemned to do nothing but smile, or at most sneer, while Mr. Harvey pummels alm with rheteric and reason. How much more inspiritue it would be if they could more inspiring it would be if they could stand up toe to toe and go at their debate with vocal blow and parry, thrust and foil, "mixing up" in the warm parts of the argu-ments and striving against each other simultaneously with irresistible torrents of sarsheer brawny rivalry of statistics, until the referee cried "Break away!" and the contest-ants were led to their corners. Also, how much sooner would it be over.

JINGLING RHYMES

Washington Star. She meets the humb e youth besides the sea, And they're engaged, as fond as fond cab-be; But, when they come together in soci-Ety, they never speak as they pass by.

Troy Press. A woman may be careless, And for style may have no passion; But if she's only pretty She can't be out of fashion.

It is not known that Washington, when he was president, E'er took his bottleful of balt and off a-fishing went;
But then, you know, 'twas hard for him a
fisherman to be,
Because in his eventful life no single lie
told he.

There's one thing about the hot weather, It makes us rather resigner To what may be coming here o what may be coming hereafter, In case of our falling behind,

Washington Star. "How much is my bill, ch, landlord?
I will pay it on the spot!"
And the landlord paused a while to think
And murmured, "How much have you
got?"

How by the statesman insincere

Man's weary soul is vexed; fe'll shake your hand one minute, and He'll pull your leg the next! New York Recorder. New woman, in her hours of ease, Despite her scorn of man, When chused by snakes or bugs or bee Screams on the same old plan.

Boston Budget. He bobbed the fly; he had a bite; He brought the trout to port; And as he weighed the fish he said, "By Jove, this is sport."

But such is the harshness of fate That, though we may study her texts till

Maidens turn their heads away Meaning yes, and saying nay.

She thought to mask her heart from me With jest and laughter gay, I knew she loved me by her glance. (She looked the other way.)

I sent her roses, begging she
Would wear them. The coquette
Told me she loved me by her choice. (She wore some mignonette.) And when a rival claimed my waltz, (She gave the dance to him.)

She loved me well; and one fair night
I asked her if 'twere so;
I knew it by her whispered word. (She softly murmured "No.")



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