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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Less deductions for unsold and returned 5,225 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this lat day of Jame, 1995;
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The starvation policy is like the stondeath to the frogs.

If it were not for an occasional Missouri free silver convention Silver Dick Bland might have sunk into oblivion by this time.

When it comes to playing cricket the Omaha team can turn tables on the Minneapolis visitors just as neatly as any one could wish.

Prof. C. G. Pearse may be a first class educator, but he was willing to accept a place which men of national repute as educators would not touch with a ten-foot pole.

The school board gang is now willing to save \$600 on the salary of superintendent. But why was it not willing to do the same thing when it hit upon its first choice for the superintendency?

to the inherent weakness of the cause.

cold day when Vandervoort doesn't take and earnestly advocated with this object all the contributions within reach, vol- in view. untary or involuntary.

may possibly be afflicted.

The great war at Jackson's Hole may character of this republic, have been insignificant in everything it promises to compare well with other to be made in the federal treasury is taken as the chief consideration.

If this terrible loss of life on Cuban battlefields continues a short while longer there can not remain very many Cubans or Spaniards to be killed off. Either this or the reports of sanguinary engagements between the revolutionists and the Spaniards are a trifle over-

Emperor William is once more in England on a visit to the queen. While about it, why not go a trifle further and make the journey to the United States? If Emperor William wants to extend his he can certainly secure some valuable complish much more in the direction of experience here.

The maximum freight rate cases have at last secured a place upon the docket of the United States supreme court. What the attorneys for the state ought now to do is to exert every effort to have them advanced to a speedy hearing. The supreme court decision ought to settle the controversy for all time.

Dr. Marble has been cast adrift, not because he lacks ability and fitness for not be all things to all men and peris not a trimmer cannot now hold vision and management. schools more than one year.

New Jersey is getting after some of examples for public officials everywhere.

more decisions by the commission would

The farmers of Nebraska have more reason to fear an early frost than hot speaks for itself. winds or drouth from this time on. Our frosts. Extremes kill-scorehing blasts larged field, the fact that he bas for the state, as his colleagues did. Had the other. It is possible for one to come than 15,000 population fills us with ap- the brunt of this case R. W. Gibson within a week of the other, yet not prehension that our public schools are would be chief of police and professional highly probable.

PREPARING FOR ACTION

more restrictive legislation. The league which has its headquarters in Boston announces that a bill will be introduced in congress providing for raising the head tax on immigrants from \$1 to \$10 and for excluding all persons between the ages of 14 and 60 who cannot read and write the English language or some other language. In support of an insecure a better class of immigrants by making the expense of coming here greater. Regarding the reading and writing qualification it is urged that it is "the simplest, most rational and most American test that can be applied." A circular sent out by the league for restricting immigration says: "It can be put into operation without any change in existing methods of inspection. It will exclude a large number of the most ignorant and least desirable persons who come from Italy, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Poland and other countries, while but a very small percentage of the immigrants from Great Britain and Ireland, Scandinavia, Germany, France. etc., will be debarred." The league is now engaged in the effort to work up popular sentiment favorable to these propositions and the measure embody-624,525 ing them will doubtless be presented to congress early in the session.

Immigration is slowly increasing. A 619,270 greater number of aliens have come into the country during the last three months than entered in the corresponding months of last year, and there is not now, as then, any considerable number leaving the country. The revival of the ing of the frogs-fun for the boys, but industries is having its expected effect in this respect. The immigration authorities say that the character of the immigrants is on the whole very satisfactory and there have been no recent complaints that the classes excluded by our laws are coming into the country. from which it must be assumed that the steamship companies are still exercising great care not to make themselves ame-

nable to the law by bringing over persons of the prescribed classes. But regardless of the character of the immigrants the fact that the tide of immigration is again rising will stimulate to renewed activity those persons who profess to believe that there is danger to the moral, social and political welfare of the American people in continuing the existing policy regarding immigration. and there are such persons in congress. The ultimate aim of these persons, or a very large proportion of them, is to put a stop to immigration altogether, but The noticeable decline in free coin- they understand the expediency of proage sentiment in the west cannot be ceeding toward the attainment of that due to any lack of free silver agitators purpose by gradual steps. If they could and free silver conventions. It is due succeed in having the head tax on immigrants raised from \$1 to \$10 they might find less difficulty some time thereafter Vandervoort reports that he is receiv- in having the tax still further increased ing voluntary contributions to defray and perhaps placed at a figure that the expense for postage on his wonder- would amount to a prohibition of imfully increasing correspondence. It's a migration. A tax has been proposed

We do not think there is any reason to apprehend that the anti-immigrationists every other instance so it will doubtless According to cable dispatches the rice will secure from the next congress any be in this, the perpetrators will not be all physical contention. No one outside of crep in Japan has been practically legislation of the kind they desire. punished. The British government, Omaha is particularly interested and does not ruined. But then Nebraska has its corn | They constitute only a very small microp. The surplus corn of Nebraska nority of the people and their motives manded the punishment of the culprits alone will make up for any shortage in are really selfish and unpatriotic. The and of course the Chinese government rice with which the people of the east policy they desire would not operate in the interest of national progress nor would it be consistent with the true

The enforcement of existing laws will judged from a military standpoint, but be all that is necessary to exclude undesirable immigrants. There are alrecent Indian outbreaks when the hole ready stringent laws against the importation of paupers, criminals, confract laborers, persons afflicted with contagious disease, insane people and dependents of all classes. An educational test would not exclude the most dangerous class of immigrants, the anarchists, but it would operate great hardship upon common laborers and farm hands, for whose labor there is a demand in this inviting field in the states west of the tion laws that would impose the educa-

reform.

A REACTIONARY EXPERIMENT. When the Board of Education, acting inder the pernicions inspiration of a star chamber clique, refused to re-elect Prof. Marble to the superintendency of the Omaha public schools it became manifest that no educator of national prominence or repute would seek or accept the position. Even Mr. Cooper of West Des Moines declined the place offered him, because the manner in the position of superintendent of our which Dr. Marble was deposed conpublic schools, but because he would vinced him that the schools of Omaha form acts of duplicity. A man who of sectarian politics into their super-

the superintendency of the Omaha In his conclusions Mr. Cooper exhibited sound judgment and wisdom. Inthe state treasury looters whose bold this city for years, internal contention raids were disclosed by last winter's and external interference by an ignorant legislative inquiry. There is no com- and irresponsible junta of political united they would not constitute a very pounding of felony, but the offenders roustabouts and ward heelers have de- formidable power, but they would be in are being made the subjects of crimi- moralized the system and have retarded a position to command much more renal prosecution. A few convictions in its improvement, if not actually dragged spect and consideration than they can New Jersey ought to furnish healthful it down. From Nightingale to Lane, separately. United they could mainis off for the south to hear more cases educational methods. From Omaha to for the progress and prosperity of those of alleged railway discrimination. In West Des Moines and from West Des states that union would give. the meanwhile the decision of the com- Moines to Beatrice marks a decline that | The people of the United States are mission in the cases instituted and must be as apparent as it is humiliating heartily in sympathy with the efforts of pushed by the Omaha Commercial club to every true friend of our public schools these little republics to get together unis gently hibernating. Fewer trials and and every citizen who takes pride in der one government, because it would in them. The fact that the new superin- every way be best for them, and our instrike the interested public much more tendent, Mr. Pearse, jumps from a terests, political and otherwise, are in-\$1,200 position to a \$3,000 place and a dissolubly connected with theirs. place in which the right man might com-

nights are unusually cool for August Mr. Pearse or seeking to prejudge his August rolled 'round. They can never and may be the precursors of blighting capacity to adapt himself to his en- forgive Judge Hopewell for not leaving on the one hand and heavy frosts on years been serving in a town of less Judge Hopewell been afraid to stand

mand and be worth \$3,500 to \$4,000

ing to move upon the next congress for its tendencies,

IT WAS SO ORDERED. The course of the Board of Public Works with regard to the employes on the street force is in keeping with all the other star chamber performances to which Omaha has been treated lately. Under the law the street commissioner is presumed to have exclusive control in creased head tax it is urged that it will the street department just as the sewer commissioner has in the sewer department. Under the law every member of the board is entitled to respectful treatment from every other member. Not only that, but his integrity is not to be impugned or questioned by his colleagues unless upon charges properly preferred.

When Winspear was street commissioner his integrity was not called in question by the other members. He The same course was pursued with Major Balcombe when he succeeded Winspear. No laborers employed on the street force were ever before compelled to lay off work and lose their day's wages in order that they might appear in person before the sewer commissioner to be catechised and browbeaten.

If anyone had a right to conduct this inquiry it was either the chairman of the board or a committee of the council properly instructed. In either case, however, the inquiry would not have been made without due notice to the street commissioner and an opportunity for him to be present and offer such explanation as might seem necessary if anything really needed explana-

The only rational conclusion to be drawn from this transaction is that the whole business is by order of the dervish council of which Mr. Winspear has been a shining light and which assumes to control every department of city and county governments, as well as the school board. If there is anything wrong or crooked in any city office there is a way of making inquiry without subjecting innocent persons to oppression and persecution.

THE CHINESE ATROCITIES.

The latest advices regarding the murder of missionaries in China show the atrocities to have been of a most barbarous and brutal nature. The unfortunate victims of Chinese superstition and hatred were given no opportunity for defense or for escape. Set upon while asleep by the bloodthirsty murderers, men, women and children were relentlessly put to death, their appeals for mercy making no impression upon the dastardly fiends whose maffelous hatred could be satisfied only with the shedding of Christian blood. This massacre, horrible in its details, according to the statement of the American consul at Foo Chow, adds another page to the long record of similar crimes committed since the effort to introduce Christianity into China was first begun, and as in whose subjects were murdered, has de has given assurance that this will be done, but the methods of that government are such as to discourage the hope that the murderers will receive justice. The destruction of the property of the American mission at Yun Fuh our government will of course demand reparation for and this will undoubtedly be promptly made. The attempt to Christianize China has cost many lives and the results thus far cannot be regarded as compensating for the price that has

A CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION. There appears to be a favorable prospect for the formation of a Central American union, Late advices announce country and for whom there is still an that three states-Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras-have arrived at an un-Mississippi. If the anti-immigrant cranks | derstanding, and it seems to be regarded would devote their energies to the ele- as probable that the others will be invation of the standard of American citi- duced to join, though in the case of zenship through restrictive naturaliza- Guatemala a partition of the country is suggested as possible, the northern porknowledge of popular self-government tional test on all voters they would ac- tion uniting with Mexico and the southern becoming a part of the new republic. Mexican influence is being exerted, it seems, to induce the Guatemalans to unite with that country, but it is by no means certain that it will be successful, because as a part of the proposed new republic Guatem#la would undoubtedly enjoy greater influence and importance than as a part of Mexico, a consideration which her politicians may be ex-

pected to give due weight to. There is manifestly a much stronger sentiment in the Central American states favorable to union than has existed before at any time since the former union was dissolved. The course were about to suffer from the injection of the British government toward Nicaragua has convinced the politicians and people of those states that their security depends upon their being able to present a united front against acts of aggression stead of maintaining the high standard on the part of European powers, with which has marked the public schools of several of which the Central American countries are liable at any time to become involved in controversies. Even from Lane to James, from James to tain a navy adequate for defense, which Fitzpatrick and Marble there was a none of them is now able to do, while steady elevation and broadening out of there are advantages which would make

The Churchill-Russell gang figured on Without disparaging the abilities of Scott being out of reach when the 1st of on the eve of deterioration. It is an crooks would have a state fair walk- editors of the state.

experiment that we believe to be away. Hence the grumbling at Judge The anti-immigrationists are prepar- fraught with danger and reactionary in Hopewell. It is admitted be did his duty, but that is just what the gang did not want him to do.

The Strife in Omnha.

The situation at Omaha is doubly disgrace-ful in that the coptest is for the possession of a few petty offices, and one of the factions represents a secret and prescriptive organization which ought not to have any place in American polities.

lowa's Man of Destiny.

Slobs-Democrat.
Boies, in deckning to run for governor this year, ahows better sense than most demo-erats display. That defeat by Jackson two years ago, and Jackson was not a strong candidate either, proved that Iowa has no more favors for him. To this man of destiny Waterloo followed very quickly on the heels of Austerlitz.

Corn. Pork and Reef.

New York World. The prospect for the greatest corn cro ever grown in the United States means a good deal even to people who do not know that corn bread is one of the most useful

Better Than a Boom.

The improvement of business in this coun-ray keeps pace with the subsidence of the ree silver agitation. Capitalists and em loyers feel reasonably safe in embarking their money in ventures they would not undertake a year back. They are convinced that the only risks they have to encounter now are those of business, that those of politics have been put one side for a time atleast. Prosperity makes for sound currency flatism, paper or silver, is always the first proposed panacea of those who believ that if you have pieces enough you hav money enough, and that all that is needed to

A Plethorn of Money.

Chicago Tribune The people of Great Britain and Ireland per capita circulation of a little more than \$18, or less than three-quarters as much as the per capita circulation in the United But money is so abundant in the British Isles that the holders do not know what to do with it to make it earn them more money. Rates of interest in London are down to less than % of 1 per cent pe num. They hardly can be expected lower, because there is no inducement annum. lend money at all when nothing is paid for its use, and of course no one wishes to lend even at a moderate rate of interest unless he has a reasonable assurance of getting back his principal in as good money as that with which he parted to the borrower. Much the same rule obtains in regard to investment.

Repudinting Strickler.

Charges have been filed with Governo Police commission, asking for his re-moval. Strickler does not occupy the highest position of esterm of many good populists of the state. If all reports against him artrue-and we have no ground on which to But," added Mr. Gladstone, discredit them at present—the governor should lose no fime in taking action on the charges preferred. The populist party has no political leeches, although they suck their blood from other parties. Political libertines, moral lepers and questionable characters should not be allowed to hold positions of trust in a party of reform. Republican-ism owes its downfall largely to the sheltering of such scabs and the populist party must steer clear of such shoals.

Shoe Pinched the Other Foot Then The people of Omaha are to be congratu flict between the warring seekers after politpower in the police commissionership fight have come to the conclusion that the wisest thing to do is to allow the courts to settle the legal points involved and to avoid care a sum which of the two commissi seeing that the good name of the state is not injured by a factious warfare over a few paltry political jobs. It is interesting to note nowever, that among the newspapers and pol-ticians who are now expounding so forcefully that all laws ought to be obeyed until hey have been proven unconstitutional or in valid are many who were loudest in upholding the railroads when they enjoined the going into effect of the Newberry maximum rate bill and held it up until Judge Dundy and Judge Brewer could get a good sound whack But then the hardest thing in thi rld to do is to be consistent all the time and as self-interest so largely dictates men' actions it is sometimes positively cruel to call attention to their grave idiosyncracles of conduct.

Hold Your Wheat Circulars.

Four years ago, at the close of a harveof unparalleled bounty, a circular was scat tered broadcast through the west and north west advising farmers not to market the grain, but to hold it for advanced prices At that moment wheat was at a higher price in the markets of the world than it has ver been since, and the result of the wheat colding was that the producers got less and less for their grain the longer they

How unanimously the scheme was carried out no one can probably say, but that the circulars influenced many persons there is no doubt, and greatly to their loss. Like all other attem pts to corner the market, it completely failed.

It has always been suspected that th plan was really not intended for the ad-vantage of the farmer, but was gotten up by some one in the interest of the mills. is that it did not benefit the All this is ancient history now, but it is history full of fruitful lessons. Again the circular has been sent or the farmer, and he is urged to hold his What authority there is for such advice and how wise the advice is nobody It is simply an irresponsible

Under no circumstances ought it to have the least influence. What the farmers should do is to pay not the slightest attention to such circu lars, but rather to consider their own needs and requirements. Wheat is as good as gold the world over, but it will only bring the

tterance from nobody knows where o

orld's market price.
The first thing for the farmer to do is to get out of debt, and afterward consider with himself the course of prices. There are always seasons of the year when grain is at its highest price, and he should leavor to manage his affairs so as to take advantage of that. If he can do this he will need no advice from "Hold your wheat" circulars. If he cannot do it all the circulars in the world will do him no good.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub: /Edgar Howard of the Pa pillion Times has started a defense fund for Editor Raker, unjustly convicted of criminal libel. It is proposed that the press of the state shall stand together on a common basis of defense against shysterism.

Crete Vidette: Judge Scott has succeeded in making himself ridiculously conspicuous. Some men are original, some are erratic, some are airangely eccentric and still others are as crazy as a bodbug and should be turned over to the tender mercies of the

Crete Vidette: There are a few editors it Nebraska who for some inexplicable reaso owe the state a terrible grudge. Their hatres has been striped in the bitterest decection of wormwood. A visitation of grasshoppers ot winds and drouth would not appeare their wrath. They are openly advocating an extra ession of the legislature.

Howells Journal: The case of Editor Ra ker of Gretna is a sad one. He was arrested every judge of the district court save and taken to Omaha on a charge of criminal faithful wife, on a bed of sickness, could no survive the ordeat. This was one instance where blind justice was not tempered with mercy, and it seems as if justice was tem-porarily blind for a purpose. Every editor in the state feels a burst of indignation when he reads of the unjust treatment. The four motherless children and unfairly treated father will receive substantial aid from the

GLADSTONE'S GREAT EFFORT

No Evidence of Failing Powers in England's Octogenarian Statesman.

DENOUNCES THE ARMENIAN HORRORS

England's Grand Old Man Addresses a Monster Mass Meeting Called to Take Expression on Turkey's Conduct in the East.

CHESTER, England, Aug. 6 .- The town hall was packed with people today, the audience including numbers of Armenians in anticipation of hearing the speech of Gladstone upon the Armenian question. Among those present were the bishop of Ripon and Messrs, D. R. Clifford and Robert T. Paine of the American Peace society.

The audience rose with vociferous cheering when Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, the duke of was allowed to hire and discharge all articles in a scientific diet. It means cheaper laborers employed under his direction. laborers employed under his direction. The the price of pork, and as pork falls beef is distinguished visitors were conducted to seats on the platform and the cheering did not subside until the duke of Westminster, the chairman, rose to speak. The duke, after a few opening remarks, read a letter from the marquis of Salisbury, the new premier, notifying the duke that the sum of £1,000, which had been subscribed for the relief of the Armenians, had been forwarded to British ambassador at Constantinople, Philip Currie, who had been given full dis-cretion as to the manner in which the money was to be distributed.

usual preliminaries of such meeting had been concluded Mr. Gladstone arose amid a burst of enthusiastic plause and addressing the audience said Armenian question was not a party matter or a religious affair. Continuing, he said that the present situation in Armenia resulted from intelerably bad government-per haps the worst on earth. (Applause.) Gladstone then read a resolution to

the following effect: This meeting expresses its conviction that her majesty's government will have the cordial support of the entire nation without distinction of party on any measure that it may adopt an order to secure for the Armenians such forms of administration i Armenians such forms
the province as to provide effective guarantees for the rafety of life, honor, religior
antees for the rafety of life, honor, religior and property, and that no reforms can be effected without the immediate and contin-uous control of the European powers.

Mr. Gladstone then said the resolution was derate and expressed not only his opinion but the opinion of his transatlantic friends who had worked harder than even he, and the inquiry which was made after the Sas oun massacre showed that the powers of the language did not suffice to describe statements, which made the blood run cold. (Applause.)

The inquiry, he continued, had verified all the sickening details, not only of European, Holcomb by E. Rosswater against V. O. but of American testimony, which was doubly Strickler, member of the Omaha Fire and entitled to credence, as America, politically, had no interest in the Levant.

This testimony, said Mr. Gladstone, with great energy, summed up into four words, was: "Plunder, murder, rape, torture. murder were the comparatively mild side the ravishers and torturers."

This is not the work of the dangero classes," cantinued Mr. Gladstone, "but of the government of Constantinople, and its officiets are responsible. The Kurds. troops, police and tax collectors entered into deadly competition as to which should prove the most adept in this horrible, infernal work. (Loud and long applause.) But guiltier than they are the high officials of the government. It is not true that the acts of the Turks were reprisals upon the Armenians for rebelling. On the contrary the Turkish government disarmed the Ar-menians and then turned out upon them the barbarians and villains masquerading as the sultan's cavalry.

"If there were the slightest foundation for hopes of better government, the Constantinople authorities would have been eager to discover and punish the perpetrators of these outrages; but the government only met the egations made against it falsehoods-weapons familiar to the Turks. "The treaty of 1878 bond the sultan

carry out reforms, and gave England the power to redress wrongs. He has made three propositions that our demands be moderated But we must not accept Turkish promises We must not fear the word coercion. It is a word which is heartly appreciated at In conclusion Mr. Gladstone said: "We

Constantinople." are sensible as to what is due our honor. We must interpose to demand no more than what is just. But we must demand as much as is necessary, and determine that this be accomplished, whether it is met with resistance or not. (Loud and enthusiastic applause.)

The resolution read by Mr. Gladstone was

FIGHTING OVER THE WHISKY TRUST Battle for Possession of Valuable Securities Commences in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Argument on the

motion for an injunction to restrain the rergarization committee of the Distilling and Cattlefeeding company, better known as the the Atlantic, there is danger of too much "Whisky trust," and the Manhattan Trust ompany from making use of certain securities of the Whisky trust, was heard today by Judge O'Brien in the supreme court cham-bers. These securities, it is claimed by Frederick W. Ames and George W. Pinchon, who made the application for the injunction, were deposited with the defendants for the benefit of the stockholders of the old Whisky trust Samuel Untermever, who appeared for the plaintiffs, in making the application, reviewed the history of the Whisky trust up to the present time.

Mr. Untermeyer refused to take the affidavit of Lynch and said that if it were true he was a terrible rascal. The affidavit re-ferred to was presented by the defendants. In the affidavit made by Thomas Lynch, ir who owned the Schufeldt distillery, which was sold to the Distilling and Cattlefeeding company, he says that he held 600 shares of the stock of the Distilling and Cattlefeeding company. Under the plan of organization he deposited the stock with the Manhattan Trust empany. He swears that on July 12 he met Nelson Morris near his residence in Chicago. Morris said that Lynch's holdings would be of great use to him, as Morris proposed to institute, if Lynch would permit it, proceedings to break up the plan or reorganization, feldt distillery.

Morris said the advice given to Lynch to go short on the stock would conflict with Morris purposes. Lynch had several other conferences with Morris upon the matter. Morris offered to pay Lynch the cost price of his stock and to go short on 3,000 shares if Lynch would fall in with Morris' plans. He slap offered a third interest in the Schufeldt distillery if Morris succeeded in acquiring it Morris offered to guarantee Lynch's expenses in the matter and at one time prepared to sign a check to Lynch's order. clined, as he could not agree with the Morris Jules S. Bache of the firm of Jules S

Bache & Co., stockbrokers, made an affidavit that E. Annis is a clerk in the office of E. G. Horton & Co., and that Pinchon is a clerk with Webster & Co. of Chicago. The intent of these affidavits was to show that the moving parties were dummies. Mr. Bliur referred to the affidavits and claimed that the plaintiffs held stock for their employers and were acting for them The case was adjourned after some furthe

argument until after recess. CONFIDENT OF ADVANCE IN WAGES. Window Glass Workers Decide to Ask

a Moderate Increase. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.-The window glass workers of the western and northern districts, who have been in session here since Thursday, fixing the wage scale for the next blast, have adjourned, after calling for a 15 per cent advance along the entire list. The eastern committee was given permission to fix its own wage scale. It will meet in a few days and make the scale about 10 per cent higher than the general scale. The northern district scale will be 714 per cent higher. The western wage committee will meet the manufacturers in Pitts-It is confident that an advance in wages will be granted.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

You have to go away from home to learn the news. According to the Lincoln Journal which always manages to garble or misquote everything that relates to Omaha, Mr. A. C. Foster, the only reputable member of the Churchill-Russell police board, is a demo-

crat. This is another startling revelation that would be interesting if true. Mr. Foster says he is a republican and was a republican when Broatch instructed his coachman to vote for the republican candidate for mayor while he with his Tammany Twesty-eighters were knifing him in the back.

Howler Allen, not Allan, is sorely disappointed over the selection of Prof. Pearse bons. as superintendent of schools. Howler Allen thinks he knows more about managing the Omaha schools in a holy minute than Pearse does in a month of Sundays.

It is the judge of the district court who folded his tent and quietly slid out of sight the Sam Macleods, the George Strykers and all the rest of the dervishes.

There is a set determination upon the part of the dervish leaders to have every place in the city and county service filled by a member of the order before the time arrives for caucuses and primaries. There is no reason to doubt their plan will materialize as far as the Board of Public Works is concerned.

Henry Knodell takes exception to the translation of his real name into English. He says Knoedel is not the German for dumpling. He insists that "noodle" is more correct Cempaign Chatter cheerfully makes the correction. If it suits Henry better to be translated into a noodle instead of a dumpling it won't cut any ice with it.

The ex-Honorable Bruiser Sheridan offers his services to the dis-Honorable Paul Vandervoort as a member of the Omaha police force. Sheridan has evidently heard about the part Vandervoort played in the Curry assault twenty years ago. He knows that Paul hires bruisers to punish editors who expose boodlers and dive-keepers.

lerael Frank says he must withhold his approval from the new superintendent of public schools until he sees what kind of clothes he wears.

Allen and Allan want it understood that they are brothers in F. P. and P., although they do spell their names differently.

Judge C. Ranter Scott is coming in for some severe scoring from the fellows of his own clan for his inconsiderate refusal of the use of the large court room for the hearing of the police commission injunction proceedings. All the dervish roustabouts and street corner idlers wanted to lend the encouragement of their presence to the attorneys for Broatch and Vandervoort. They have nothing but time to spend nowadays, anyway, and might as well spend it shining the seats of their trousers on the court room benches as wearing out the soles of their shoes on Farnam street sidewalks. That is why they do not take kindly to Scott's decree that the injunction hearing be held in a small court room that will seat but a small part of the dervish onhangers.

HAIL, COLUMBIA.

Philadelphia Ledger: With some further limbering of her engines, and with improved conditions, it is possible that the Columbia would prove herself well "in it" with the speediest merchantman.

St. Paul Globe: There are but few ships affoat that could run away from a cruiser of this class. No war ship, as far as they have been tried, of the world's navies could overtake the Columbia or escape from her if she

Philadelphia magnificent schievement of the Columbia in crossing the Atlantic in less than seven days and in advance of two liners like the St. Louis and the Augusta Victoria caps with a supreme success the impression already made by the new American fleet at Kiel.

Chicago Inter Ocean: It turns out happily that the new war ship upon which the name by which poets love to apostrophize this re-public has been bestowed has proved herself to be "the gem of the ocean." The Columbia has made the quickest time recorded by any war ship, if not by any vessel, between Southampton and New York.

New York World: This is rather more designed. The vessel is a great triumph of American shipuilding, and as a defender of the nation she has capacity to sweep from the seas the commerce of any country that may make war upon us. In this industrial and trading age, to do that is to conquer

Philadelphia Record: Remarkable as was the trial run of the cruiser Columbia across hurrah over the feat. Her average hourly speed of 18.54 knots has certainly exceeded he cautious and almost overtimid expectations of the Navy department; but her time f 6 days 23 hours and 19 minutes from the Needles to Sandy Hook is still somewhat below the records of the Campania, Lucania,

New York and Paris. New York Tribune: So far as the world knows today, the Columbia is able to go about every sea at will, easily avoiding all more formidable ships, conquering all that are as swift as she, and making herself a terror to the commerce and to the navy, too, of every hostile power. It is a great thing to have such a ship in our navy and to have had it built from American designs, of American materials, by American workmen

and in an American ship yard. Philadelphia Times: Not since the old days of the sailing frigates have we been able to feel the same pride in a representative vessel of our navy that the Columbia inspires. We have not unwisely allowed other nations to carry on the costly experi-ments in ponderous battle ships and coast defenders, and have been able to profit by what they have thus learned. In the modern swift cruiser we have struck out upon a line more nearly parallel with the achievements characteristic of the old navy, and it this line that we may expect the glory of our new navy to be won.

Washington Star: It was of this magnifient specimen of American naval architecture and American construction that European critics have been saying things not exactly pleasant or complimentary. Some of these same critics changed their opinions considerably when they saw the Columbia at Kiel and now that the first of our commerce de stroyers has crossed the Atlantic in less than seven days there will have to be another revision of belief, or at least of utterance. It can safely be asserted that while the great naritime powers of the world have a much arger variety of craft to draw from the United States there does not than one other ship that is capable of doing what the Columbia has done, and that ship is the Columbia's sister, "Minneapolis."

Let it Go at That. Chicago Inter Ocean. Senator Dubois of Idaho says: "The Ban-

nocks are a bad lot and their extermination would not be a great loss." As far as the American people can see, the Bannocks are i little more civilized than are their persePERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Observe Senator Gorman. He tsn't saying word. He is satisfied to let Maryland democrats do the talking for him. Now that the floods have subsided in the arid regions, the residents are of the opinion that there can be too much of a good thing. The king of Siam has five white elephants

on his hands, yet all appeals to these sacred oriental beasts fall to check the ravages of cholers in that section. The surprising part of it is that only one

Christian Endeavorer was lost in the maze of Boston streets, the beginning and end of which often drive natives to suicide. The Ohio state democratic convention neets in Springfield August 29. It promises o be a lively one, as the silverites have a

strong healthy graft among Buckeye bour-W. S. Stratton, a millionaire of Colorado, has struck what is reported to be the richest lend ever discovered. It is said that the ore will run \$140,000 to the ton, with several

uillion dollars' worth of ore in sight. The settlers in Jackson's Hole are model sportsmen. The country might be ransacked in vain for an instance equalling their beroic that will return to receive the plaudits of the destructive raids of Indian pothunters.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the distinguished, medical authority and novelist of Philadelphia, has been housered with the degree of LL. D. by the Edinburg university, The university orator pronounced Dr. Mitchell university orator pronounced. university orator pronounced Dr. Mitchell the "chief ornament to medical science in the new world. Governor Morton has the reputation among

the farmers of Dutchess county, New York, of knowing as much about horses and cattle as any man in the country. He is considered rather "close" when dealing with horse traders and cattle dealers, but his neighbors know that in a general way Mr. Morion is generous and charitable. Rabab, who has made himself master of the

Sultanate of Bornu, Africa, and much of the surrounding country, is a tall negro, who was a slave of the dealer Zobehr Pasha. He has immense treasures of gold, silver and ivory. Several men who recently arrived in Tripolis say that he is a genuine robber knight, and has imposed a poil tax of \$1 on the irrelations of Borne.

the inhabitants of Bornu. For several years Walter Winans of Balmore has held the revolver championship of England, which is decided each year at the Risley National Rifle association meeting. At the meeting for this year, which is just nded, Mr. Winans again won it, Mr. Joynt, the Irish champion, being second and Lieutenant Chitty, the champion of India, third, Mr. Winans also made the four best scores two of them being the highest possible, and ten prizes altogether fall to

ECHOES ABOUT THE HOLE.

Chicago Times-Herald: Telegrams from Idaho state that "the reds leave the hole." This is encouraging to the admirers of the bland and innocent red man. A Chicago alderman would have carried off the hole. New York Tribune: Whatever the rights and wrongs of the matter, it is a satis-faction to know that no further trouble s to be expected. Another such outbreak ought to be impossible. It can be made so if the right policy toward the Indians is pursued both by the government and by the white settlers.

Kansas City Star: Governor Richards of Wyoming declares officially that he has in-formation of the killing of only one Indian in the Jackson's Hole "war, other sixteen red men reported dead be set down to faking writers or do the liquid refreshments in vogue in Jackson's Hole magnify seventeen times?

Philadelphia Record: The Indians are evidently more alarmed, and with better reason, than the whites. What with a lot of unconscionable boomers coveting their land, and white rufflans ready to shoot the flirst redskin caught out of his reservation, the Bannocks seem to be in greater need of protection by General Coppinger's troopers than are the settlers.

Chicago Tribune: The alleged Indian war has cost the people a good many thousand dollars. It has been a picnic for the cavalry. It may be that the cattle barons and the land ringsters fancy that it will end in getting the Indians moved away from the reservation so that they may gobble the land for pasturage. So long, however, as an Indian treaty is supreme law it should be inaired why this particular treaty has no been respected, and an investigation should be made into the responsibility of those who have slaughtered Indians for doing what their treaty told them they might do.

Detroit Free Press: In a word the Bannocks must go. It is a hard fate. There is no justification in morals for inflicting it on them, but it is the inevitable sequence of a wrong which was begun long ago. cannot now be righted without inflicting a greater wrong on the white settlers. choice is between two evils, and the lexaer of the two-from the white standpointwhich is the only one that can be adopted is the removal of the Bannocks. be the addition of another black page to the New York World: This is rather more than she was intended to do when she was and an enhancement of the penalty which the nation must at some time pay for its misdeeds,

THE HA-HA HOST.

Washington Post: If the detectives in the Holmes case continue at their present gait they will soon have more bones than theories.

Chicago Times-Herald: "How does the editor stand on the money question?" "He doesn't stand on it at all. Every time he sees a dollar it floors him." Detroit Free Press: "What has become of all your fine diamonds? They're still in the family. I hope?"
"Oh, yes, my uncle has them."

Washington Star: "What is the greatest difficulty you encounter in a journey to the Arctic regions?" asked the inquisitive man. "Getting back home." was the prompt reply of the professional explorer.

Somerville Journal: "My face is my fortune, sir," quoth a vain, but homely girl.
"Is it?" said the Exasperated Man. "You might enrich yourself, then, if you would wear a yell."

mum, kin yer give us sump'n' t'eat? Lady—What? You two strapping fellows begging?
Casper Corker—No, lady; yer see we's on one o' dese yer roun'-de-worl' trips widout money, an' we ain't got time to stop an' work.

Boston Transcript: Mabel—Shall we girls go in bathing today, all together? Aunt Marin—Mabel, I am surprised at u! No; you'll wear bathing dresses, and odest ones, too, if I have anything to any THE WHEEL FACE.

Kansos City Journal.

The "bicycle face" is all right.
If further comment is permissible;
It's ruddy, and healthy, and bright,
And sometimes pretty and kissable.

A MAN OF SENSE. Somerville Journal. The man who makes the best of things With riches can dispense. Since Heaven has endowed him with A fund of common sense. Though he may live in poverty, He has a happy lot, Because he doesn't sit and mourn

For what he hasn't got. The man who makes the best of things.
Is tolerably rare,
But, when you find him, you will see
A man devoid of care.
His rule of life is simple—just
To do his level best,
And then he does some resting,
And then he does to be rest.

And lets others do the rest. The man who makes the best of things, He knows where he is at He knows where he is at.
He is a true philosopher,
And to him I doff my hat.
But when I run across a me
Who's always finding fault,
I know, without your telling know, without your telling me, He isn't worth his salt.

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