Bee and Sonder, One Year...

Omeha The Res Building Routh Omaha, Hager Hix., Corner N and Min Sts. Council htms., 12 Point Street. Chicago Office, 27 Chamber of Countiers. c. 27 Chamber of Commerce. comms 11, 14 and 10, Tribune Bullding

CORRESPONDENCE. communications relating to ness and edi-nation should be addressed. To the folior, BUSINESS LETTURE

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION duly sworn, such

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pro-mee this 1st day of June, 1865; (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

At last accounts Attorney General Churchill had not pronounced a bleycle school to be an asylum.

It is safe to predict that the successor of the late Justice Jackson will be a democrat, although his predecessor was

The most speedy way to get property out of the hands of receivers is to have the property sold on foreclosure proceedings.

Mosher doubtless feels greatly relieved over the assumption of the state penitentiary and the convicts by the state authorities.

The woods are full of timber that will cut to the size of the vacancy in the bench of the supreme court created by the death of Justice Jackson.

It is to be noted that Russia bandies few words with other nations, but usually succeeds in making its wishes known and felt without superfluous words.

While the governor of Texas is talking the pugilists are training. It remains to be seen, however, whether the governor will continue to do nothing but talk when the pugilists are ready to fight.

These midsummer showers are just the things to belp the crops on to maturity. Few sections of Nebraska will have to report partial yields. This is the year for the farmer, and the year for the farmer is also the year for every one

The public has not yet been informed how many subcontracts of prison labor Dorgan has left as a legacy to the state management of the penitentiary and on what terms they are to work the convicts. This would be both timely and Interesting information.

It does seem singular that so many city officials can take vacations all at one time without clogging the wheels of the municipal machine. The only rational inference is that the city is pay ing two men to do the work that one man can do without being overworked.

Philadelphia is to have a Lexow in vestigation within less than a year from the time the original Lexow investigation commenced in New York. Philadelphia is trying to prove to the rest of the United States that it is not so sleepy as it is commonly reputed to be

Emperor William asserts that he is having a most enjoyable time during his visit to England. If his imperial majesty would but consent to make a here would gladly undertake to assure him of an enjoyable as well as an instructive outing.

The democratic county central committee has appointed the delegates to tion. The county committee is said to be in the hands of the free silver wing of the party. We may be sure, therefore, that the vote of Douglas county in the state convention will be recorded solidly in favor of a free silver declara-

The officers of the geological survey tistics relating to the production of natcannot be relied upon as of any very great scientific value.

If the police commission had sent down to Beatrice for the town marshal and made him chief of police of Omaha what a howl there would have been raised among the howling dervishes: But when the Board of Education appoints a \$1,200 Reatrice schoolmaster to the position of superintendent of our public schools, with a salary of \$3,000 a year, its action is applauded as the right thing at the right time.

appointed justice qualifies before then. markets of the world. At the same time city contracts in defiance of the law. fall will be wise.

"I take occasion to say here that not-PROCEEDING."-Judge Hopewell. In the face of this explicit declaration,

language cannot misiaterpret, the that Judge Hopewell has deposed the into effect, present Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. That champion prevaricator furthermore asserts "that under Judge Hopewell's decree the new law must be recognized, and if the old board desires to test its validity it must commence quo warranto proceedings in the usual way and the new board must be recognized by all law abiding citizens." A more brazen perversion of Judge Hopewell's decision could not well be conceived. Judge Hopewell has expressly declined to express an opinion upon the constitutionality of the Churchill-Russell act and has posttively assured the old board that they is as may continue to exercise the functions of their office and remain in undis-684,525 turbed possession thereof until other 5.325 wise ordered in a court proceeding 619,210 In other words, until the courts shall have passed upon the title of the Churchill-Russell board and the consti tutionality of the act. If the present board has the right to exercise the functions of the Fire and Police commission they are to all intents and purposes the lawful body to administer the affairs of the fire and police departments. That stands to reason. Every officer in the fire and police departments is therefore in duty bound to carry out their lawful orders, and all law abiding eltizens must continue to recognize the authority of these officers until the old board has been ousted by a decree of the courts after due process in quo warranto has been instituted and adjudi-

> ented: Inasmuch as Judge Hopewell's de cision leaves the old board in legal possession and without disputed authority to exercise the functions devolving upon the Fire and Police commission, its mem bers cannot go into the courts to test the title to the offices which they now hold. In this respect the old board is

in the position of the man on whose home a tax deed has been filed by som tax title shark. Under the law he has a right to decline to give up possession to the claimant until the courts have issued a final decree as to the validity of the tax deed. In this instance the members of the old board refuse to surrender the offices, which they hold at the hands of the governor under a constitutional law for a fixed term of years, because they do not believe the claimants of these offices have been legally appointed, and because they do not believe the law creating the new board has repealed the charter provisions under which they have been acting. It therefore devolves upon the socalled new board to commence proceedings in quo warranto to establish their title unless they can get peaceable possession of the offices by the voluntary retirement of the existing board. Our supreme court has repeatedly decided that a voluntary surrender by the incumbent of an office to his opponent acts as a waiver and surrender of all his rights. This is the true import and correct version of Judge Hopewell's de-

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

Some time ago American woolen nanufacturers, being desirous learning exactly what their chief English competitors for the American trade were doing, sent a representative to the Yorkshire district to obtain the desired information. He has just returned, and according to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press he saw enough to justify him in saying that all of the woolen manufactories in the Yorkshire district were running over time, many of them night and day without cessation so that they might manufacture goods to be rushed as soon as visit to the United States the people possible to the United States. These foreign manufacturers, it is said, expect that the demand for their goods will be continued for a long time. They are happy in the belief that they are going to command the American market, some of them having confessed that already the coming democratic state conventhis market has been obtained for them. Good reason for this assertion is sup-

plied by statistics. It appears that whereas before the passage of the present tariff law 80 per cent of this kind of goods of woolen make marketed by the New York dealers was of American manufacture, today not much more than 30 per cent is of American make. Up to a at Washington have been gathering sta- year ago the English manufacturers of these goods furnished about 20 per cent ural gas in this country. For some for the American market, whereas now unaccountable reason they seem to have the conditions are almost exactly reentirely overlooked the horde of free versed, and that has been accomplished silver agitators. Under such circum- in less than a year's time. Furtherstances, of course, the statistics which more, it appears that since the beginning they have compiled are incomplete and of the present year 150,000 bales of foreign wool represents the increased importation of that article over the annual figures recorded for some years before the passage of the present tariff law. Yet in spite of this great increase in the importation of foreign wool the American manufacturers are unable to command the American market as against the English manufacturers, or at least

The advocates of free wool have always asserted that the removal of the duty from this commodity would not A special session of the United States only enable American woolen manufacsenate to confirm a nomination to the turers to better command the home marsupreme court at a time when nothing ket, but also to compete for the trade of of particular importance demands a full neutral markets. It was insisted that bench would be a rather anomalous pro- the dûty on wool was an injury and a dagrant violations of these provisions ceeding. Vacancies in this court have drawback at once to the manufacturers are of common occurrence, and no steps occurred and remained unfilled at times and the wool growers. We have free have ever been taken to enforce the much more critical in the nation's his- wool and the above facts show with tory than the present. The court would what results so far as our woolen manuhave gotten along had Justice Jackson facturers are concerned. They are sub-council are reputed to own teams that continued to live, although contined to jected to a sharper competition in the have been doing work for the city, and a sickbed, and it will get along as now home market than ever before and are other councilmen have been more or constituted until December if no newly not improving their position in the less directly or indirectly interested in

as to the right of defendants to the ready suffered by those engaged in it gas is scarcely to be attributed in question, yet THE PLAINTIFFS and promises of the free wool advocates managers. All these interests are pre-HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN have thus far utterly failed of verifica-PEACEABLY IN POSSESSION AND tion, while the assertions and prophe-TO EXERCISE THE FUNCTIONS OF cles of the friends of protection are fully SAID OFFICES UNTIL OTHERWISE vindicated by results. And the indica-ORDERED IN A PROPER LEGAL tions are that this will be made more forcefully apparent in the future, if the efforts of British manufacturers to obtain which any man who speaks the English | command of the American market shall continue to be as successful as they have World-Herald has the audacity to assert | been since the present tariff law went

will be interested in reading the report of Superintendent Marble, which we cause it is a summary of the work of the public schools during the past year and includes recommendations of changes which the results of that work have rendered advisable, but also because it throws some light on the extent to which sectarian politics have of the schools.

with confidence that his insubordination | the city would be safe. will be excused or overlooked by the school board. Of course no school system in which such demoralized discibe their self-appointed defenders.

HOLDING PRODUCTS. The circular issued by the president of the American Cotton Growers' Protective association is somewhat similar in character to one recently reported to have been addressed to the wheat growers of the Dakotas and Minnesota. otton is to induce the planters not to rush their product to market, as they stated that there have been false umors of the immensity of the coming crop, intended to bear the price and to intimidate the farmers into rushing their crops upon the market, hoping to eccive better prices before a decline. The president of the cotton association advises that all farmers who can do so without violating a contract should market their crop as slowly as they an, or at a ratio of one-third less than last season. It is urged that if this be done the equilibrium of prices will be fairly maintainend and the planters will come nearer to receiving the value of

their product. This may be good counsel, but the rouble is that not all planters and possibly not a majority of them are in a position to act upon it. A very large ment of the volume of the circulating argely in debt when the season arrives ime are compelled to dispose of their product as soon as possible. They cannot afford to hold it, because they have drendy exhausted their credit based upon the erop and creditors insist upon being paid according to the terms of the contract. There is a similar state of affairs with respect to a large proportion of wheat growers. They have made bligations to be paid as soon as their product can be marketed and in order to maintain their credit they are compelled to sell their wheat as soon as it is harvested, whether the market price at the time affords a profit or not. In the reported alliance among wheat growers of the Dakotas and Minnesota it is said there are 90,000 out of over 340,000 who have pledged themselves to hold their wheat for \$1 a bushel Perhaps this is about the proportion of farmers who can afford to hold their wheat-about one-fourth, the other hree-fourths being compelled by their contracts and obligations to sell as soon

as the product can be marketed. Of course it is a question whether the holding of farm products, with a ciew to obtaining higher prices, is as a rule sound policy. Two or three years ago wheat growers were advised to adopt this course and a considerable number did so, the result being that they had to sell their wheat on a falling market. One practical experience of this kind has more weight than a volume of argument such as is presented in the circular of the president of the

Cotton Growers' association. THE PERQUISITES OF COUNCILMEN. When the pay of city conneilmen was raised from \$200 a year to \$800 a year rake-offs and perquisites would be checked, if not stopped altogether. Eight hundred dollars a year would allow each councilman \$10 for each regpay for the average member of the council, and it is a great deal more than two-thirds of the councilmen we have had lately have earned or ever could earn if they were disposed to follow any legitimate occupation.

It appears, however, that the raise of councilmanic salaries has caused no appreciable improvement in the quality of members or any material decrease in their greed for prohibited perquisites. In spite of the stringent provisions of that is the conclusion of representatives the charter that forbid any member of fall. of the textile association of this country. the council from being interested, directly or indirectly, in contracts with the city, and in spite of the express provision that no councilman shall receive any portion of the wages or pay of any person or team in his charge employed by the city, or furnish any material to be used in any public work,

penalties prescribed by the law. At least two members of the present

PERVERTING HOPEWELL'S DECISION. the wool industry of the country, which The subserviency of councilmen to corhad attained to large proportions under porations that supply the city with withstanding the views herein expressed protection, is declining, the losses al- water, telephones, electric lighting and

whole perquisite system is the rank

favoritism by which one class of work-

sumed to pay an equivalent for every favor they receive. The most demoralizing feature of the

ingmen is excluded from employment on public works because councilmen, exercising their pull with the contractors, insist on the employment of political hangers-on, who, as a rule, either are not qualified for the work, or, at best, soldier as much as they can, because SUPERINTENDENT MARBLE'S REPORT. they rely upon the influence of their Every patron of the public schools backers to prevent discharge. In fact, it has come to this, that the honest laborer who does not consort with print almost in full today, not only be-boodling councilmen has no show for employment on municipal public works. The remedy for these abuses lies in the purging of our whole city government from the baneful influence of ward politics and the infusion into the management of the municipal affairs of business methods by business men. wedged their way into the management | Such reform cannot be hoped for so long as the party caucus and the packed Dr. Marble gives a pen picture of the convention dictate the candidates whom principal, who, by reason of his pull, the taxpayers are to vote for and forefeels himself more secure than his stall the choice of competent and honest superior officer and defies his authority men in whose hands the business of

both his first and second terms, to pline is encouraged or even tolerated check the tendency upon the part of can long maintain its standing in edu- the council to extravagant expenditures gational circles. Dr. Marble's report and reckless waste of public money. If should open the eyes of our people to be has failed in any particular it was the danger that is threatened the schools | because the political machine in control of the common people by that star of the council majority overrode his chamber organization that professes to objections and railroaded baseless claims, unwise appropriations and excessive tax levies through the council In the face of popular clamor for strict economy in municipal affairs. These facts, familiar as they are to every taxpayer who has closely observed the conduct of city government, must lead to the conclusion that men pledged to measures of economy should be elected The purpose of the circular regarding to the council this fall. Politics should be permitted to play no part in such selections. It is solely a matter of busihave been in the habit of doing. It is ness. If a good business man can be induced to run he should be nominated, be he republican, democrat or populist. The people will elect him.

Mayor Remis has endeavored, during

A far-sighted prophet sets September 1 as the date when the tide of business revival will strike Omaha. By that time the all-important crop problem will have been solved; the opening of the state fair will be near at hand; the railroads will have largely increased their working forces; the unprecedented grain crop will begin to turn into money; the banks will feel a relaxation of pressure and money must become easier. In short, conditions will be propitious for a revival of business and industrial activity, which is always followed by increased retail trade and an enhanceproportion of the cotton planters are medium. Eastern cities are enjoying a marked revival which is rolling westfor marketing their crop and having ward. Omaha cannot escape it. We arranged to pay their obligations at this predict that our fall trade will be double that of last year.

Advice for All Parties.

the Iowa democratic convention speaker warned the party against would-b who "were men without busines and statesmen out of a job." It was a timely

Peffer's Charming Confidence.

Detroit Free Press, Senator Peffer is indeed optimistic when he asserts his belief that the check to the filver agitation is only temporary. He is silver agitation is only temporary. He is undoubtedly a lineal descendant of the man who remarked to Noah as he raised his gingham umbrella, that in his opinion there was not going to be much of a shower.

A Pertinent Conundrum.

By what right does a councilman dictate to a contractor whom he shall hire? Has it reached a point in Omaha where a consubmit to having to any one whom the councilmen of the may say in order to get a contract? And then again, what does the man seeking employment have to give up in order to get a job? These are questions to the point.

Promoting Better Roads.

It is easy to trace the general demand in a dozen and more states "for better roads' directly to the riders of the hieyele. It is one of the reforms that the new innovation is going to bring about. They will succeed first because they are united in their demand They are young and vigorous, and influential More than that, it is a long neglected re-form, in the success of which all the people will be benefited. Stop putting any more will be benefited. Stop putting any more millions into railroads until the country roads are made passable. In New York a committee appointed by the legislature is visiting the various counties and leading places and trying to formulate a state system that is better than anything before practiced in any state of the union. Other states wil

The Corn Crop and Transportation

Philadelphia Record. As the corn crop is greater in bulk and value than the total of all the other cereal raised from \$200 a year to \$800 a year crops the promised abundant harvest of this it was expected that the old abuse of year is of the utmost importance to the railroads of the west. The moving of this great corn crop will furnish an enormous volume of business to the railroads, and already the sufficiency of the rolling stock available for this purpose is being questioned me of the western railroads have placed ular meeting and 85 for each week's orders for more cars, and it is anticipated that the car builders will receive much additional business from this source between now and fall. This means an additional stimulus to the fron and lumber industries, and thus the effects of the large corn crop ramify through many branches of trade This promises to be a banner year in many respects, and one of the most important of all the broken records will be the enormocrop of corn—the greatest in volum-value of all our agricultural products.

Good, Clean Men Demanded.

Let the political parties beware how they attempt to foist upon a long suffering people any incompetent or dishonest candidates in Douglas county or the city of Omaha this fall. The people are sick and tired of the dishonesty and incompetency of some of our recent officials, and any attempt to continue the reign of that class of office holders will meet with a sure and certain defeat. There are a number of non-nities and political are a number of nonentities and political tricksters who aspire to fill places of public trust this fall, but we want to warn any such that they are chasing a will-o'-the-wisp, Never before have the working class—people who have the votes—been so much interested in the people who are to fill the offices, to the end that honest and capable men may be chosen, and it will be the mission of The Laborer to inform them of the fitness or unfitness of the men who ask their uffrages in the coming campaign of the ity and county-the men, who before election say they want to be servants of the people but who too often after their election assume o be their masters. It makes no difference what party or creed the incompetent aspouses, if he shows his head we propose to hit it, and hit it hard. The party that nominates good, clean men for office this

OMAHA METHODIST HISTORY

possession and occupancy of the offices amounting to many millions. The claims | courtesy or personal friendship for their | Volume Prepared by Rev. James Haynes Will Appear Soon.

> SPLENDID FEATURES MANY

Extracts from the Advance Sheets-Introduction by Rishop Newman-Sketches and Portraits of Preachers.

The story of Methodism in Omaha is in part t history of the city itself from the time of its infancy, when it began to be known to the world as Omaha City, forty years ago. The period it covers is one full of fortuitous vicissitudes, alive with reminiscence, and dear with recollections that cling to the ommunity as part of its very life. The people of Omaha, and particularly its early Methodists, will therefore extend a cheerful welcome to the forthcoming "History of the Methodist Church in Omaha and Suburbs,' now in press, the work of Rev. James Haynes, a well known and highly esteemed citizen who has for many years been intimately identified with the church work of this community. Mr. Havnes is a very scrupulous, painstaking writer, whose views and dnions may be relied on as the honest and inscientious expression of his thoughts, and his statements will be found as near accuidmit of. If any errors have crept into the work it will not be through carelessness or

Facts as to its earlier history, the author says, have been mainly derived by consulting records, aided by a personal knowledge of the local church for the last twenty years. cclesiastical organization has been maintained without intermission from its beginning in 1855, since which time from a nucleus of a mere bandful of pioneers it has ually developed to its present enviable portions. The trying period following the panic of 1857 is described and also the exitement attending the attempt in those days

FIRST SERMON AND PASTOR. The first sermon preached in Omaha was lelivered by Peter Cooper in 1854, though a claim is set up for one William Simpson of Iowa, which is regarded, however, as errone-ous. The first Methodist pastor was Isnac F. Collins, and the first house of worship was 1856 ledicated in December,

Speaking of one of the earlier pastors, the nistory says: "Henry T. Davis, young and clastic, as well as ready to be placed in the midst of the battle, in the spring of 1859 church, then regarded as the most prominen apponitment in the conference. At Omaha he finds himself in the capital of the terriory, a growing young city full of promise and to the far-seeing a field offering a bril-liant reward to the preacher who, under God, might gain access to the hearts of the people. To be sure, there were prejudices hat the church must overcome, and a revoluion had to be wrought favorable to Method-The new pastor's austere appearance and rare ability might have kept the people cloof, but his kind heart and affability soon assured them that he could get down and receive them as humbly and cheerfully as appreciation were soon apparent, and almost rom the outset every indication was favor He was a western man and had no rouble in adjusting himself to the condition the surroundings and made the best of them. SKETCHES OF PREACHERS.

Biographical sketches of some of the reachers who helped to give prominence o Methodism in Omaha are given in separ-ate chapters, and one sketch solely to representing Hishon Newman, who for seven years has made his home here, and whose pen ontributed the brilliant introduction to this volume. More than thirty portraits of pastors who have served the church are introduced, adding much to its value as a souvenir. Bishop Newman, in the course of his re-

The church historian has a higher mission human life."

"The Methodist is a ploneer. He is among he first on the ground, the builder of cities. the founder of schools, and the organizer of public charities. Methodism is a living force, embracing all the personal domestic, social national, political and commercial interests of the people. Its history has been one of moral revolution and the elevation of public sentiment wherever its representatives have been permitted to develop their self-sustain ing and self-expanding power. The whole piety, zeal and courage of the Methodist itinwho leads the van of our civilization and stands on the mountain top of vision beholding the dawn of the coming of a brighter

Speaking of the tendency of so many t make attendance at church personally easy, or, omit the going altogether, relapsing into indifference, the writer says it has to be go far to attend religious services. If a place of worship of our own church is not membership, and purpose making homes in town, are disposed to unite with some other denomination the location of whose church is nearer their residences. This estrange ment cannot be counteracted except by the erection of suburban edifices for commodation of such people. Omaha is not

an exception to this law." The typography of the sheets predicates an attractive book, and assurance is given that the volume will be handsomely bound. It will contain about 250 pages, to be sold postpaid at \$1.50, pastors being allowed a discount of 25 cents. Published by the author

Universalist Grove Meeting Ended THE WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 11 .- The closing day of the National Universalists' grove meet ing was the most interesting of any yet held. The forenoon services included a sermon by Rev. C. E. Nash, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. After the services Rev. J. M. Paul, D. D. spoke. This afternoon a short service was held in memory of the late Dr. A. A. Miner of Boston, Addresses were made by Rev. A. H. Shinn, D. D., of Galesburg, Rev. G. H. Emerson, D. D., of Boston, and others. A parting conference was held in the evening led by W. H. McGlauflin, D. D., of Harriman

Storm Did Much Damage to Crops DANVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- A terrific ain and wind storm, accompanied by heavy thunder and sharp lightning, passed over this section today, lasting nearly two hours, Many trees were twisted off and blown down Lightning struck in several places and much damage was done among the farming com-munity, fields of grain being flattened to the ground, corn being tangled up and blown down. A cloud burst on the Lackawanna caused a bad landslide. The storm is re-markable for the large volume of water that fell in the short space of time, nearly four inches being registered.

Pleasure Steamer Sunk. WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 11.-The steamer Gypsy, owned by George P. Bartlett of Meredith, was run into and sunk in Long bay, an arm of Lake Winnepasauka, by the including two women who were on board the Gypsy were rescued and taken to Lakeport by the Minesola. The pilot of the Mineola claims that there was no lights showing on the Gypsy, and, as the night was very dark, he did not know of the presence of the other vessel until the chash came.

Condert Can Have Jackson's Place. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The World says it can be announced that Frederick R. Coudert can be the successor of the late Justice Jackson on the supreme court beach if he mal tender of the place has been made to him and a cablegram from him in Europe an-nounces his decision is now being awaited. Mr. Coudert has been abroad for some time and he is understood to be in Paris.

THE IOWA DEMOCRACY.

Cedar Rapids Republican; Mr. Bestow, an avowed free silver man, running for Reu-tenant governor on a "sound money" platentitled to the comm all phllanthropists.

Davenport Democrat: The platform upon which the democratic party of this state goes before the people is marked by great candor and courage. It is boneat in everything and expresses the views, beyond any of a large majority of the people of if these views were unreservedly

recorded. Chicago Record: Judge W. I. Babb, the man chosen to run for the office of governor, is a popular democrat and shares the confidence of his party. That he has pronounce: the financial question is shown by his refusal to accept a nomination until afte the committee on resolutions had declared the platform on which he must stand. It is with a platform and a candidate unmistak the Iowa democrats ask the suffrages of their neighbors.

Des Moines Capital: Washington Irving Babb, the democratic nomince for the office of governor, is an estimable gentleman, and one who would worthily fill the governor were there no insurmountable obstacle in the way of his attaining to it. He represented the county of Henry in the legislature of 1884," being, if we mistake not, the only democratic representative that county has ever had. He was also for four years a judge of the district court, giving good satisfaction in that capacity.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The nomination of Judge Babb for governor was only a per-functory affair. He was the only man they could find to accept the nomination. The whole convention was nothing more than an exhibition of democratic division in Iowa. It was a fight for the control of the party and the president won, but his victory simply drove those out of the party who do not agree with him and will not submit to his dictation. The doom of the lowa democracy was scaled in its platform. It will go into the campaign with no hope of victory, but with the fear that it will take third place in lowa politics, with the populists standing next to the republicans. Des Moines Leader: The nomination by

the Marshalltown convention of George W. Jenkins of Dubuque for the office of railroad commissioner was unfortunate. Personally Mr. Jenkins is a gentleman who commands the respect of those who know him position as an actual employe of the Pennsylvania railroad unfits him to occupy an office which above all others perhaps requires a mind unprejudiced either through habit circumstance. That he was nominated in a democratic convention can only be accounted for by the fact that the nomination was made late in the day, after the excitemen and strain of the early afternoon and when the members generally were anxious to leave

"THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK."

elief of Mr. Gladstone's that the Turk should be driven out of Europe. It is evident that he does not think now that he can be trusted with power even in Asia. The bottom of the Bosphorous between the two continents would probably, in his opinion, be a good place for the official Turk's permanent residence.

Minneapolis Tribune: There is no doubt hat the massacre of the missionaries is the work of the government and the high fficials of the empire, and the same radical measures should be taken in China as It is time that the barbarous and bloodthirsty governments of the earth should be overthrown and humane governments established in their stead. There is ot a savage nor semi-civilized nation that can stand for a moment before the puisance of a civilized power. As the civilized nations possess the power to enforce better government, they will be guilty of forts. A few days ago the city unanimously evading their high responsibilities if they do not do it

Chicago Record: Dispatches from Lonion indicate that the powers are getting pointments were sold for a per tired of the dissimulation and vacillating promises of the Turkish government and are preparing to do what should have been done before this. It is asserted that the signers of the Berlin treaty have agreed to Turkey is unable to protect the lives of her manyite. Christian subjects the powers have decided "The church historian has a higher mission to appoint a European high commissioner, than the writer of profane history. • • with vice regal authority, to administer The history of a church is the history of Armenia in the name of the sultan. This a community; with it are forever associated the memories of marriages, of baptisms and the plan will be carried out. The Armenian of burials, three significant events in our subjects of Turkey have suffered outrages the infliction of which civilized nations cannot and must not tolerate. When the powers have complained and threatened to terfere Turkey has been suppliant and has made evasive and delusive promises of reform. It is time to cease trifling with subterfuge and insincerity.

THE CHINESE MASSACRE.

Chicago Record: If the Chinese government is incapable of insuring protection to the missionaries, then American and English anthority must do it. It is preposterous that any civilized power should and watch the slaughter of Christian subjects by half crazed, fanatical and brutal barbarlans.

Chicago Chronicle: What a pity it is that the United States cannot enter the controversy which will grow out of these murders met, if possible, and the remedy is in the icans may rightfully live in peace and met, if possible, and the remedy is in the icans may rightfully live in peace and met, if possible, and the remedy is in the icans may rightfully live in peace and only in the icans may rightfully live in the ica should Chinese be permitted to live in the United States, but are not. Over against the massacre at Ku Cheng they can set near at hand many who have certificates of the slaughter at Rock River. If there is delay in punishment of the murderers our complaints may be met with inquiry as to the fate of the Mafia lynchers, or requests for statistics of punishments inflicted in our western states upon the murderers of China-

Chicago Times-Herald: China today Is profoundly unhappy. The imperial government, which tries to rule over one-fourth of the human family, has no easy task to compel them to keep the peace. Smarting under defeat by Japan, it has lost prestige at home as well as abroad. Hard times there, as as well as abroad. Hard times there, as eisewhere, are just the times for the fanatic, the envious, the malignant, the turbulent to do their worst. Ignorance—that is, ignorance of what nations in these times need most especially to know—is being forced to confess itself. Superstition is being compelled to look itself. Superstition is being compelled to look the rising sun in the face. Bigotry is being stung into resentment. All foreigners are esteemed alike, and all taken for enemies. If the "foreigners"-English, French, Amercan-are not enemies to China, why then did they let Japan invade and conquer and

An Important Discovery. Philadelphia Ledger

One of the most important scientific discovries of the past year was that of the element argon, which was found to be a component art of the atmosphere. The Smithsonian initut'on has just awarded the Hodgkins prize of \$10,000 to Lord Raleigh and Prof. Ramsey, distinguished English scientists, as a mark of appreciation of the discovery of the new element. It has been suggested that argon may be identical with one of the mysterious elements which the spectrosc loses as existing in the sun, and so far have not been shown to have any existence on our planet. It is well to mark such discoveries by he evidence of appreciation which the award of the Hodgkins prize typ fies, since investiga-tors rarely secure any material advantage as the fruit of their discoveries.

Whitney's Handicap.

Mr. Whitney would stand a better chance of securing the presidential nomination if the democrats could forget that he is more responsible than any other man for the second

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The heads of state tickets in Iowa possess ames that are provoking for their brevity nd levity. Chicago sleuths are firmly convinced that

Holmes did it, but it would be deucedly ex-

A number of Iowa enthusiasts believe the of the world will arrive on the 13th ast. Here is a ripe home missionary field. Shadrach Meshack Abednego Brown is the name with which the parents of a San Franisco boy handicapped their son in the race

Miss Coleman of Mason, O., protests against he published report that she made a sensaby wearing red bloomers in church. They were blue. The Bather Asphalt combine lost a portion

its grip on New York City last week. Louis concern jumped in and captured a \$150,000 contract Prince Bismarck is partly of Slav origin. His ancestors emigrated to Russia in

eighteenth century, and eventually became governors of Livonia. Greatness cannot be kept down. John Y McKane, the retired Gravesend boss, is doing characteristic fine work bossing the stone

quarry gang at Sing Sing. Will T. Hale, the sweet singer of Tennessee, like Frank L. Stanton, is a newspaper man. He is one of the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The late O. H. P. Burnham, the Boston bookseller, who conducted his business for years in the basement of the Old South church, left nearly \$400,000 to various char-

Governor Brown of Maryland is of the opinion that "Trilby" is the greatest book of the century. He has read it through six times, and has likewise just been defeated for a renomination. Andrew Carnegie has reached the conclu

sion that it is impossible to please English-men, so he advises them to burn up their railroad equipment and replace it with the product of American genius. Andy's head is level. Ex-State Treasurer Taylor of South Dakota

is regarded as a notable financier, having raised \$100,000 in Chicago recently. It should ot be forgotten that he raised \$200,000 from some time ago, and be person had something to fall back on. Just as peace pre-empted a safe perch in Jackson's Hole and in Omaha, symptoms of

a revolutionary color are abroad in St. Paul The staid old burg is taking a census, Minneapolis men are managing it. Less prov-Minneapolis men are managing it. ocation has changed the maps of the world. Mrs. John P. St. John, wife of the famous robibition ex-governor, is at present, and

has been for some time, superintending the ngineering and other work of constructing tunnel in a gold mine at Cripple Creek, n which her husband has a controlling terest. A batch of speculative Hoosiers with money to burn narrowly escaped dropping \$65,000 in a salted tunnel in Colorado a few weeks ago. The pot was made up and was about to

be handed to the promoter when one of the syndicate suggested an examination of the gold tunnel. A committee went to Dentrip to the tunnel was decided on the promoter fled. The latest description of the empres of Japan portrays her as a little woman who al-most disappears from view in the long-trained Worth dresses she wears at court ceremonies

tall as an American girl of 12. But she makes up n dignity for her lack of height. She is philanthropic, and many asylums and hospitals owe their existence to her. Rev. Charles S. Starkweather, an up-todate preacher in Superior, Wis., whooped it up on the moral reform line last spring and was elected mayor as a reward for his efimpeached him for malfeasance in office. The reverend politician put in operation a unique sytem of reform-for revenue only. City apsalaries attached, saloons chipped into his pot and the scarlet crowd did likewise.

her stature to a point where she would be as

that would startle and shock a modern Tam-

months he scooped in the shekels from all

rakeoff was at least \$500 a month.

Boston Courier: "How long after your marriage was it before you found that your wife had a temper?"
"Oh, quite a while, and I never knew she had it till she lost it."

Philadelphia Record: Hobson-I guess poor Smythe is a goner. His temperature poor Smythe is a goner. His temperature was 101 last night. It's 104 this morning. Wigwag-Poor fellow! Dying by degrees, eh?

Washington Star: "You must read this new story entitled 'The Long Arm,' said Mrs. Torkins.
"What is it?" asked her husband. "Something about Fitzsimmons' reach?"

Indianapolis Journal: "That girl Dibble is engaged to must be all of 35."
"I guess she is, but he doesn't mean to marry her before next year. She will be marked down to 28 by then."

tramp)—Please help a poor cripple. Kind Gentleman (handing him some money)— Bless me who Boston Globe: Weary William Bless me, why, of course. How are you crippled? W. W. (pocketing the money)-Financially, sir.

Atlanta Constitution: "Thar's a storm comin", John. Hitch the old mule in front of the house."
"What fer, dad?"
"Well, if thar comes a flash of lightnin' he'll kick it into flinders before it hits the house."

Atchison Globe: The telegraph the Globe is so used to writing telegrams that end up with "Trouble is expected" that he recently made this addition to a marriage notice which passed through his hands, and the mistake wasn't noticed until the form was locked up.

Boston Transcript: "I think," said the unsophisticated man, "that Goggins must be quite a power in city politics. I was passing his place yesterday and I noticed in big letters the word 'pull' on his door."

New York Recorder: "They may talk

Puck: "Young man," said the chaplain to the convict, "do you realize that you have blasted your brilliant prospects, thrown away your life and wilfully disgraced your family name?" "Oh, no; not that!" said the prisoner, stolcally, "I couldn't do it, my family name is Smith!"

AS TO CRITICS. Unknown Source When critics say my work is bad, I don't indulge in wall or woe. I simply smile and go my way, And say the critics do not know.

But when they pat me on the back

And say they think my work immense,

I take a rosier view of life

To think they show such rare good sense.

DISENCHANTMENT.

The Great Divide. He met her first upon the beach, in tailor gown attired: Her lovely face, her willowy grace, her sylph-like form admired. Again he met her at the ball and with

Her classic nose, her graceful pose, he saw and was entranced. charmer danced And when upon the tennis ground they chased the errant ball.

Her flying feet, her costume neat, his raptured soul enthrailed.

But when he saw her ride a wheel, in knickerbockers trim, Her subsequent proceedings had no interest for him.

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

