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TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

where.

THE REE RECEPTION ROOM. For the accommodation of out-of-town patrons of The Bee and particu-larly newspaper men and women who will be in attendance upon the state fair in Omaha. The Bee has established a reception room and writing room, of which all are invited to avail them-melves. The room is on the ground floor of The Bee building and is reached by the west entrance on Farnam street. It will be filled with chairs, writing tables and other conveniences. There will be a visitors' register in which guests will be expected to inscribe their friends and patrons of The Bee who come to the state fair will be cordially welcome and will be expected to drop in as often and as long as they find it convenient, without waiting for a more formal invitation. THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM. formal invitation.

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS

Visitors to the fair will also be given an opportunity to inspect the unex-celled newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to ac-commodate themselves to the following house. The press room on the ground hours: The press room on the ground floor of The Bee building and opening upon the west side of the court will be open to the public between the hours of 3:39 and 4:30 each afternoon. The or 3.29 and 4.29 each affernoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 600, will be open to the public each afternoon from 4:00 to 5. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

For good corn weather this September hot spell is hard to beat.

Now we have a boundary commission. Next let us have a settlement of the boundary dispute.

We do not know how many demo-John F. Cond, but we do know that a citizens' ticket the dervishes would not a corporal's guard of democrats in have a walkover. With a citizens'

NOW FOR THE FAIR. fair should have first place in the atomorrow will be devoted to the assign- wool were greater by over \$19,000,000 threes. ment and arrangement of exhibits and than for the corresponding period of on Monday the gates will be opened to 1894. visitors. The Bee has kept its renders The losses of the sheep and wool fully informed regarding the progress growers of the United States went of the preparations for what promises abroad and even now the woolen manuto be the most complete, attractive and facturers of Great Britain are operating successful exhibit of the products of their plants day and night for the Nebraska ever made and there is noth- American market. No blow at our ing more to be said on that score. What domestic industries has been more has been accomplished we are confident serious in its consequences than that will be a most pleasant surprise to all struck at the sheep and wool industry who shall visit the fair. In no western and it has been felt with more or less state has there ever been constructed severity in nearly every western state. for this purpose such fine buildings as Unfortunately there can be no relief.

constitute our White City, while in the from it in the immediate future and appointments necessary to the accoust therefore the continued decline of this modation of the public nothing is lack- industry is probably inevitable. ing. The best practical judgment and the most liberal expenditure have been The hids received by the city Monday for employed in the work and the result

Its current deposits speak volumes for the will justify the highest expectations condition of business in St. Louis and the surformed when the decision was made to rounding territory. locate the fair at Omaha.

THOSE SEVEN THOUSAND DEMOCRATS.

if every man who ever voted a demo-

cratic ticket was mustered into line.

For most of this money-all of it when the The attractions of the fair will be supplemented by others which cannot colve interest at the rate of 3.65 per year. fail to afford a memorable entertain-This means, of course, that the bidder--one ment to visitors. The arrangements of our largest banks-has its capital and reguthat have been made to feast the eye lar deposits pretty well loaned out and at con 19.021 and gladden the heart of all who visit iderably more than 3.65. Omaha during next week assure a sea-Millions of dollars awaiting investment ma

son of festivity, if only the boon of be piled up in the banks of some cities, but good weather be vouchsafed, which will that is not the case in St. Louis. Our banks have managed to keep their available cish not soon be forgotten by those who parloaned out almost up to the legal limit. ticipate in it. Our citizens propose to St. Louis suffered less from the panic than demonstrate that they heartily appreciate the privilege of entertaining the Republic. thousands of visitors who are expected How about Omaha? In Omaha the on this occasion, and Omaha hospitality city depositories pay 2 per cent on city

will be at its best, than which there is treasury balances and 3 per cent on none heartier or more generous anycounty treasury balances. The reason they pay more interest on county than Every Nebraskan should feel an inou city money is because under the law terest in the success of the fair, which they can not receive county deposits on

as an object lesson of the resources of less than 3 per cent interest. On his the state can be of great service in promoting its welfare. It is reasonably exmanaged to get 4 per cent, of which 2 pected that the attendance will be large. per cent only was credited to the school but however great the number Omaha fund will provide accommodations for all.

It is true that during the depression consequent on the drouth the Omaha Omaha police department has a right to banks have been compelled to curtail When the Fake-Mill, in its enthusiasm the volume of their loans and increase for pure and undefiled democracy, prates the reserves, while the St. Louis banks about 7,000 democrats rallying to the were able to continue accommodations upport of a democratic city or county to their patrons in undiminished ticket, it reminds one of Falstaff and volume. With the revival of business his men in buckram. In the first place the Omaha banks should be able to at justified in incurring the additional exthere are not 7,000 democrats in Omaha least place city funds on the same footing as the county funds.

ST. LOUIS AND OMAHA.

LOOKING FOR EXPEDIENTS.

In the next place the democrats of this county cannot be induced to abandon According to Washington dispatches their factional organizations even for he secretary of the treasury is giving the support of a city and county ticket. careful consideration to several pro-If a democratic ticket is to be nomiposed expedients or makeshifts for ennated, by whom is it to be nominated? abling the treasury to tide over until Suppose the free silver democratic the time shall come when receipts will ommittee calls a convention and nombalance expenditures, instead of at once inates a ticket, how many of the Morproviding a way to attain this conditon sound money faction will support tion. What the president and the secreit? Not a baker's dozen. Put it the tary are manifestly anxions to do is to other way. Suppose the administration avoid the necessity of having any democrats attempt to father a local changes made in the tariff law in the democratic ticket. How many free sildirection necessary to supply more verites will give it their votes? They revenue. They cannot but confess that can be counted on the fingers of two so far that act has utterly failed as a hands. Suppose they both unite, what revenue measure. While it has greatly

show have they of electing anything or anybody this fall, with or without the fact that in the six months from crats are willing to follow the lead of a citizens' ticket in the field? Without January 1 to June 30, 1895, the imports of manufactured goods comprised in only eight schedules were \$56,000,000

product whereby a fair profit may be more of wool than we did the last year During the ensuing week the state the republican tariff law was in opera- realized on this year's crop. The live tion and that during that six months stock people' are already realizing this tention of all Nebraskans. Today and the importations of manufactures of situation, as must also the manufac-

It is not necessary to reflect upon either the integrity or capacity of Hon. Edward C. Burns of Dodge county to say that his appointment as state weighnaster under the provisions of the sugar bounty bill passed by the late legisla-

ture is very ill-advised and untimely. Mr. Burns was a member of the body that enacted the law creating the office the author, was at least active in the promotion of the measure. In accepting this appointment, therefore, we have that. a member of the legislature taking a salaried position which to all intents and purposes he created for himself. Mr. Burns doubtless relies upon a technicality to avoid coming within the constitutional inhibition. The constitution says that "no person elected to the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state from the governor and senate during the term for amount falls below \$500,000-the city will re- which he has been elected." Because the weighmasters under the new sugar bounty law are appointed by the secretary of state instead of by the govrnor, in whom the constitution framers expected all the appointing power to

be lodged, the argument is urged that those offices are not included in the provision just quoted. When Senator iny other large city in the country .- St. Louis the bad precedent was set which is again bearing fruit in the appointment of Mr. Burns. It is a practice wholly vicious, if not absolutely unconstitutional.

The chief of police has announced that he will not withdraw police protection from the city during the fair week by detailing his men to look after the school money deposits the late treasurer state fair. If called his men will respond. This will necessitate the appointment of special policemen and deectives at the fair grounds. Under the charter there is no doubt that the exercise police powers anywhere within three miles of the city, but the matter is discretionary. Unless application for special polict protection is made by the managers of the fair or of the fair association the city would not be pense.

> the favor of local labor leaders as if to properly succeed Colonel Johnson. they carried the votes of workingmen in their pockets. They are told that vast number of votes and that their enmity would be fatal to the candidacy of any woman. Trades union and labor union officers are not elected as political managers and it is doubtful whether there is an odlicer in the city who can control any vote except his own.

The pill-mixers in attendance upon he wholesale druggists' convention have been honored guests at a specially prepared Indian dance on the Ute reservation. Look out for a boom in squaw stimulated importations, as shown by prescriptions and patent Indian medicines.

Politics Barred Out. Courier-Journal

for the poor and another for the rich.

Breaking the Force of Defeat.

Gratification of Victory.

Electrolysis and Litigation.

The electric curronts which pass along the

Chicago Tritune

New York World.

New York Commercia

up by the goldbugs?

building is still in the lead.

the three in five.

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LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Macomber, J. H. Judge-that's the way he had it printed in the city directory-says that Sam Maclood is desperate, that he has not done any work for months, and all be-

cause The Bee has opposed him. He says that Macleod is desperate and is apt to kill somebody connected with The Bee. Macleod is not nearly so desporate as he would be if he had to work for an honest living. Macleod

Hascall tried to ring in a political speech to the market gardeners of Douglas county which he occupies. He himself, if not at their meeting at Ruser's park on Sunday. He was called down and chased out of the park, but then he is used to little things like

> John Lewis, John Dailey, John McDonald, John Finley, John Cotion, John Drexel are candidates for sheriff, John Westberg is candidate for city comptroller, John Jenkins for mayor, John Yates for clerk of the district court, John Carr for district judge, John Butler for chief of the fire department, and still the Johns have not all been heard from.

Georga Stryker is very much offended at the newspaper criticisms he is receiving for allowing insane inmates of the county hospital to escape with such becoming regularity He wants to know how he is going to get time to pay his political debts if he has to be tied down all the time guarding a lot of lunatics and paupers.

That petition for the promotion of a hateful Roman bearing the signature of C. R. Scot Akers was made an under secretary of is still on exhibition at the Omaha Public the irrigation board created by his bill library. If there are any of Scott's A. P. A. friends who have not yet seen it they should drop in and ask to have it presented for their inspection.

> C. Ranter Scott promises to adjourn court to celebrate his re-election to the district bench. If he'll agree to adjourn to celebrate his defeat Chatter can assure him the pleasure of good, swift company in his dissipation and plenty of lt.

Headquarters Redfield Home Guards, In the Field, Sept. 12 .- Special Order No. 1: High and Hungry Private Samuel Macleod is here by promoted to major of the Home Guards for gallant conduct in action. In further appreciation of his bravery Private Macleod will be put on full rations for one day.

MELVIL H. REDFIELD. (Signed.) Colonel Commanding.

The republican county convention, which

C. Ranter Scott told one of his audiences the other night that an emissary of Archthe officers of labor unions control a bishop Corrigan had been in Omaha for the purpose of enlisting the services of the manager of an Omaha railroad in influencing a decision in the police commission litigation If Archbishop Corrigan had an emissary in Omaha Scott failed in his duty in not reporting the fact to Colonel Redfield and his Home Guards.

> Broatch and Chaffee are still quarreling over their availability for the republican nomination for mayor. Broatch thinks the honor is due him by inheritance and that he is the only man who could win. Chaffee thinks Broatch would hoodoo the ticket and that he himself is the logical candidate.

his purpose to reclaim the Omaha Polish settlement from papal domination and fly to

SEEKING TO EVADE GEARY LAW.

Importing Chinese Under the Pre-Shocking Butcherles Committed by tense that They Are Actors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- Collector Wise has discovered an ingenious fraud by which shrewd San Francisco speculators in the Chinese traffic are seeking to evade the through Europe and the United States. It Geary law and introduce 200 Chinese into the was said that Japan had been guilty of an United States under the pretense they are act which made her unworthy of recogniskilled actors and that they are coming to tion as a civilized power. Yet all whom the America to give the visitors at the Aflanta Japanese killed at Port Arthur were men, prefers the job he has on hand now, booming Scott, Macomber and Covell as candidates for the district bench. A band of more than 200 men and thirty-four women have already been landed at Yictoria, and their owners, headed by "Lit-Ingenicusly dodged San Francisco and applied for their admission into the United States at Ogdensburg, N. Y. If the applicants should

been guilty of atrocities infinitely worse than those committed by the Japanese at gain temporary entrance on the ground that they are legitimate actors, inspectors will be than those committed by the Japanese at sent to Atlanta to see how they deport them-Port Arthur and without any excuse save he men are seeking a permanent home as he seeking a permanent home as he men are seeking a permanent home as he seeking a pe laborers and that they know nothing about acting. There is evidence that women were purchased in Hong Kong at \$600 each and a bayonet-thrust for protesting against the taking of her little hoard of savings by the that the projectors of the scheme have consoldiers. tracts by which they are to be sold at At-lanta for \$1,860 each. If they can be safely she was betrothed to a Cuban insurgent offilanded there the two or three men who en-They place the nation which is responsible ginzered the plan here will earn about \$40. for them on a level with the lowest bar-

000. The women would of course remain the slaves of their purchasers for a long period of barians. Yet outrages of this kind are nothing new years, if not for their entire lives, the design being to quietly ship them to the lower quarfor the Spanish forces in Cuba. During the last war an order was issued by General Count Valmaseda, which, after proclaiming

axposition from the federal law relating to the World's fair at Chicago. Under a special act Chinese and other foreigners were allowed to land

COMING TO VISIT THE NORTHWEST. Stanley Says He Will Neither Lecture

or Write a Book. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Henry M. Stanley, M. P., but better known as the African explorer, arrived in the steamer Majestic today To an interviewer he said: "My only reason for coming over at this time is to visit the great British Northwest territory which I have never seen. I shall go to Montreal and from there I shall proceed westward. I have visited all parts of the United States, but

name policy in the present war. Secretary Fish, in behalf of the United States, branded neither shall I write a book about the norththe order of Count Valmaseda as infamous west. "I expect, however, to gather lots of in-

protesting against is in a letter to the Spanish minister. The Christian powers can do no less in regard to the outrages in this present war, if the truth of the reports is established.

"Yes, most certainly. At the same time, do not expect to ever undertake to lead another expedition through the country. I shall probably go there sometime to see what power. progress the country is making. It has a

BALMY AUTUMN BREEZES.

Pittsburg Chronicle: McSwatters-Going to send your boy to college? I thought he knew enough already? McSwitters-Well, you see the boy isn't strong and I thought the exercise would do him good.

"That depends—I have one patient who long thirty-five pounds yesterday," "Grachous!" "Fact—I cut his leg off!"

ances for all vessels of every character which

sence of a certificate the packages must be so marked as to show that the goods are not ntal.

within the law's provision. The meat inplainly show that the

the politician carelessly

IOWA MUSINGS. Stephen Crane, a blooming Iowa poet, pub-ishes among other gems the following: CANTO CXVII.

I saw a man sitting upon a fat stone, "Why sit thus?" I asked. "Because I like to," he said. But the man was a man. CANTO MDCCCXXXVIIL

being to quietly ship them to the lower quar-ters of Chinatown at the conclusion of the The projectors of the plan got their cus

for the purpose of giving exhibitions and acting. A similar provision exists in the case of the Atlanta exposition.

3. Every habitation from which does not float a white flag, as a signal that its occupants desire peace, will be reduced to

基新目径8. come the insurrection by terrorizing the country and reducing it, in parts, to a desert, during the war and 4.672 more whose fate was never known. There were 13,000 con-fiscations of estates, 1,000 being owned by pathized with the Cuban cause. Apparently the Spanish are beginning the

this trip will be a new experience for me. No. I shall not lecture in this country,

formation that will be of inestimable value to ne in Parliament.' "Do you expect to visit Africa again?"

MUST BE INSPECTED.

Product for Pacific Coast Shipment

Subject to Rigid Regulations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .-- Collector

Wise has received important instructions

from the Treasury department regarding the

export of meats of all kinds from this port.

The circular provides that on and after next

have on board any meats unaccompanied by

an elaborate certificate by the meat inspector

of the Agricultural department. In the ab-

Spain must be given to understand that unless she fights by civilized methods she can-not be accorded recognition as a civilized

ATROCITIES IN CUBA.

the Spanish Troops.

Buffalo Express.

When the Japanese committed the massa-

ere at Port Arthur a cry of protest went

Japanese had the excuse of having

A young girl was hanged because

Such crimes as these are not war

that "he who is not for me is against me,

1. Every man, from the age of 15 years

2. Every habitation unoccupied will be

It was the Spanish policy then to over-

a work which was accomplished only too well There were 2,927 political prisoners executed

vomen who were non-combatants, but sym

upward, found away from his babitation (finca), and who does not prove a justified

motive therefor, will be shot

burned by the troops.

directed:

Chicago Record: "Doctor, how much flesh can one lose in a day under your treat-ment".

Monday the collector must withhold clear-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes sir, I see!" observed the stenographer; "this is the denial of your last interview-" Great Politician-What kind of a head have you got? This is a denial of the de-

Indianapolis Journal: "We will have to fight this time, sure," the aide ventured to "And why this painful necessity?" haugh-

tily demanded the Spanish general. "Because," humbly replied the aide, as he howed low, "because the rebels have got between us and the telegraph office."

Chicago Post: "We are very anxious to get that bill through congress," explained the citizen. "Whom would you advise us to send to Washington to work for It?" "Oh, any first-class poker player," replied the wolltoing acceleration.

spectors' tags must plainly show that the animals from which the export meat was obtained were free from all disease, and that the meats on board are wholesome throughout. Formed a Gigantic Company. SEATTLE, Sept. 12 .- Articles of incorporation of the Orinico company, capital \$25,000,-

great future."

MEAT

000, have been filed by Ellis Morrison. The object is to develop the Onon concession granted by Venezueia to C. C. Fitzgerald, confirmed June 18, 1895. This concession is said to include 14,000,000 acros of land at the delta of the Orinico, Venezuela, and on the island called Penenales. The incorporators island called Penenales. The incorporators are: Donald Grant, Faribault, Minn.; D. C. Corbin, Spokane; W. H. Lowell, New York; J. A. Howman, New York; William Glassford,

It is suggested that Sam Macleod abandon New York; Francis Rose, Faribault, Minn., Mexico, where the government would doubt- and Ellis Morrison, Seattle

neets in Omaha on September 28, will be charged with the duty of nominating a candidate for the legislature to succeed Fire Insurance Johnston, who found it conducive to his health to move to Oklahoma

immediately after the adjournment of the Year after year party candidates court late legislature. It will take a hot candidate

Omaha will follow the lead of G. M. Hitchcock.

Every day next week will present a special attraction to visitors. The keenest interest is felt in the unparalleled show the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben propose to put up. Gorgeous in spectacular and unlique in conception, it will surpass any public entertainment heretofore attempted in Omaha.

Holders of large property interests. the corporations owning property here. Investors holding mortgages upon lai ds and lots-all these are interested with the great mass of property owners in reducing the rate of taxation in Omaha. They demand it. It must come. The Citizens' Reform lengue is the means to that end.

The Omaha Fake-Mill, which does not pay as much for telegraphic service in a month as The Bee does in any week and sometimes in a single day, harps on the alleged superiority of its press dispatches. The Bee is simply content to invite comparison of its news columns with those of the W.-H. and let the public judge for itself.

There is no necessity for a Board of Health nor for a Board of Public Works. A street commissioner could do all the business of the board which does not properly belong to the engineering department. We must reduce expenses. The man or the party to provide a radical scheme of retrenchment will win at the fall election.

Senator Gorman must be in a very self-satisfying position. If the democrats in Maryland win he will point to victory as the result of his own personal efforts and influence. If the democrats lose Mr. Gorman will say that the incubus of the administration was too heavy for him to carry. For Gorman it is practically "Heads I win and tails you lose."

Stock cuts of alleged yachts bearing the labels Defender and Valkyrie are in great service now with the readymade newspapers. One day they are brought into requisition to represent the vessels at the start of the race and the next day they are used to illustrate the finish. And in order to uphold the claim to economical journalism the same thrilling cut is used day after day. It takes something like this to constitute true journalistic enterprise.

Like the very similar explosion in Chicago a year ago, the deadly caisson explosion in Louisville appears to be without reason or excuse. It was thought that the accident of last summer had taught the lesson that it was both needless and foolishly negligent to send exposed explosives over the rough streets of a crowded city. Here we shall probably again have another illustration of that forceful saying about shutting the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

ticket, to whose support thousands of greater than for the corresponding democrats are already irrevocably comperiod of last year, there has been no mitted, the 7,000 democratic men in such proportionate gain to the treasury. buckram would cut a very sorry figure But they still profess to believe, alby the time the returns are in. though there does not appear to be a

substantial reason for such belief, that A DECLINING INDUSTRY. he law will yet be found adequate to At the rate at which the sheep indus supplying the government with needed try of the United States has declined revenue, and think that if some makeshift can be devised to take the place during the past two years it will re-

quire only a few years to practically defor a time of revenue the future will stroy it. This is one of the results of bring everything out all right. This is the present tariff law to which attention democratic statesmanship as illustrated by the present administration, but it is being directed and no section of the will not commend itself to the practical country has greater interest in it than the west, where sheep raising had for judgment of the country.

So far as known the principal plan of years been a profitable industry. Acrelief which Secretary Carlisle will cording to the statistics of the Departecommend to congress is to issue temment of Agriculture the number of sheep in this country in January, 1893. porary certificates of indebtedness to was 47,274,000. The last bulletin of the meet deficits in the revenue, in his dis-

National Association of Wool Manufaccretion, up to a fixed maximum. It is urged that if this were done it would do turers places the number of sheep on much to enable the secretary to lock up April 1, 1895, at 39,949,388, a decline of over 7,000,000 in a period of fifteen greenbacks, which he is especially months, the greater part of which, how anxious to do as a means of protecting the gold reserve. It is also said that ever, took place after the present tariff vent into effect. The industry has conby this plan a further issue of bonds could be avoided. Very likely all that tinued to decline since last April, so that it is probable the number of sheep is urged in behalf of this expedient now in the United States does not exwould be 'accomplished, but still it ceed 35,000,000. would be only a makeshift and this is

The decline in numbers, says the New not what the country desires. What would certificates of indebtedness be York Press, was attended and perhaps caused by a decline in value perbut evidences of debt, only less objechaps very much greater-namely, from tionable than bonds because bearing a value of \$125,900,000 in January, 1893. a less rate of interest, for as to the time to a value of only \$66,700,000 in 1895. they should run that would depend "In short," says that paper, "the farmers upon the future condition of the revenues. If made payable at a fixed have got to lose one-half the value of their sheep before they will consent to time it might be necessary to resort to another makeshift in order to take care the sacrifice of one-ninth of their number. Thus, if the entire sum in gold of them. As to locking up greenbacks loaned by the syndicate to the governand putting out in their place an inment should be presented to the farmterest-bearing certificate, such a plan

ers out and out, it would no more than can never be made popular. indemnify them for the loss sustained What justification can there be for by them on the principal value of their recourse to these or any other financial palliatives when the simple solution of sheep alone in the two years after Mr. Cleveland took office." It is an interestthe whole difficulty is in providing for ing fact, stated by one of the leading more revenue by methods which are

wool authorities of the country, that certain to bring the desired result and during the chief period in which the which would be helpful to the whole decline in the value of wool and of neonle? No one is authorized to say what the next republican house of repsheep in the United States has occurred, no perceptible fall has taken place in resentatives will be disposed to do for foreign wools. the relief of the treasury. That it will

propose something for that purpose The sheep and wool industry of this country had attained too large prothere can be no doubt. But it is entirely safe to say that it will not favorportions when the democratic assault was made upon it by placing wool on ably consider the expedients which it the free list. There was estimated to is said the administration is now conhave been invested in it \$500,000,000 sidering and will probably recommend. and it gave employment to perhaps a

The Pennsylvania democrats have million people. A considerable part of zone to the trouble to nominate a state this investment has been lost and ticket with candidates for every office thousands of people have been driven to be filled this year. The candidates, into other channels of labor or into idleness. Who has derived any substanhowever, will have to be satisfied with tial benefit from this result of demo the nominations. They have no more show of being elected than they have cratic legislation against an important American industry? Certainly not the of flying without wings.

American people. But foreign wool growers and British woolen manufac-The price of corn promises to be low turers have been very materially benefor some time to come. Nebraska's tited. The statistics show that in the salvation will be found in putting this six months from January 1 to June 30 corn into cattle, hogs, alcohol, starch, of this year we imported \$12,000,000 hominy, corn meal and any other

i politics? There are no democrats. less retain him at a princely salary. no republicans, no populists and nary single Omaha, at any rate, he would never be missed missed. parts this week. Kentucky has gone G. A. R.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Chicago Water Thieves. Chicago Times-Herald, The stalwart Iroquois braves of Chicago Hundreds of wretched men and women divided on the financial question and now orn to crime or persuaded to it by poverty and hunger, are sent to the penitentiary onstable has taken possession of the club and hunger, are sent to the penitentiary every year for stealing one ten-thousandth When ex-Congressman Eryan unloosed hi part of what these men are believed to have stolen. It is time that honest grand juries and fearless courts demonstrated by sharp example that there is not one law of larceny

flying jib in the Salt Lake valley it filled with a friendly breeze and William reciprocated with interest. The America's cup could be duplicated for \$350. It is made of silver, too, and yet the so-called "gold bugs" of the east are spend-

The Incorruptible Roger. ing a quarter of a million or more to keep it. Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas has de A nickname of the present lord mayor of clared in a strong letter to the chairman of the democratic contral committee of his state London is the "Guinea pig." because he is a director in a large number of companies and against the independent free coinage of silreceives a gold guinea every time he attends board meeting. ver, contending that thereby he is following

the example and teachings of the fathers of According to the Medico-legal congress, in the democratic party. Will anyone dare to say that Mr. Mills, who has ever been classed sanity is growing to an alarming extent in Great Britain. Quite a change in the tone as absolutely incorruptible, has been bought of the statistics could be made by applying

Chicago's lead pipe treatment. It is stated that the dress to be worn by

the empress of Russia at the coronation ceremony next year has just been ordered at The London newspapers exaggerate the Paris and is to be decorated in pearls and

crowding by excursion vessels during the gold marvelously worked, at a cost of 1,000,-race. While nobody here, not even Lord 000 francs. Dunraven, asserts that the visiting yacht A Chicagonian sentenced to ten years imprisonment for defaulting to the extent of 50 cents has ample time to reflect on the perils suffered much or any more than Defender. he London newspapers speak of the "shame of financial mediocrity. Had the sum been \$50,000, for instance, his liberty would not ful crowding" and are disposed to account for Valkyrie's defeat on this ground. It comes hard to admit once more that Yankee ship be imperilled.

Lord Dunraven offered the crew of the Valkyrie a life pension of 30 shillings a week if his boat captured the cup. The offer was made after the Defender showed her heels on Saturday and convinced Sir Wind-The average American derives a high degree of satisfaction in beating England at anything whatever. The more unwilling ham Thomas Wyndham-Quinn that he had stout string to the tender:

anything whatever. The more unwilling England is to be beaten the greater the grati-It is said in London that some years ago fication. And as England is especially and rightly proud of what she can do on salt water. American patriotism finds a special John Burns, having been lashed by the Saturday Review, talked about challenging the editor of that paper to a duel, but reconsidsatisfaction in taking the pride out of her. ered the thought when he learned that the Perhaps this species of patriotism is not of the very highest sort, but there is a good aditor was one of the most expert fencers in Europe. deal of human nature in it and a good deal of satisfaction to be got out of it-if we win

A son of General Grant is one of New York's police board, a son of General Gar-field is a candidate for the Ohio state senate, York's and a son of General Shorman is seeking a seat in the New York assembly as a repreentative of the Twenty-fifth district of New York City.

olley wires are reported to have done much William O. Grover, widely known as the lamage to the water pipes and mains of Omaha, South Omaha and Florence. Suit has been instituted for the recovery of \$250,-009 damages and an injunction is asked for to prevent the continuance of the system inventor of the Grover & Baker sewing ma chine, has just died in Beverly, Mass., at the age of 72. He made a fortune out of his in cention while still a young man, and at one retired from business, devoting his time religious and philanthropic activities. which is alleged to be destroying the utility of the water works system in those places

'Electrolysis" is the term used to describ It is now whispered that Governor Mor the action complained of. The electric cur-rent seeks the methal water pipe for the re-turn portion of its circuit and decomposes ton's ambition is not presidential but sena-torial. Both he and Mrs. Morton prefer Washington to any other city in the country as a place of residence, and it is more than probable that the governor, whose term expires in 1897, will attempt to succeed Sena tor Hill.

turn portion of its' circuit and decomposes the metal principality at the point where it leaves the pipe, Some months ago there was a discussion by experts in regard to the evil and the bist means to be used for pre-vention. But it would seem that those means have not been employed in Omaha, or if used they have proven inadequate. Perhaps it will be found that the trolley must be discon-tinued or that some other material than iron The law of Mexico forbids the president rossing its boundaries, and, therefore, Presi ent Diaz cannot accept the invitation to attend the Cotton States Expositon to be held inued or that some other material than iron t be used for water pipes. In the latter the pressure might have to be taken n Atlanta. But Mrs. Diaz, the wife of the president, is not prevented by law from going out of Mexico, and she will come to the exoff the horizontal pipes, or most of them, the way suggested by Chief Barrett. position in her husband's place.

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



Ask to Have the Directors Removed.

complaint of buying claims far below their

value and also of using coercion and intimida

tion to force creditors to part with their

claims. The directors are charged with ob-

structing the proceedings taken to compel the McDonalds, who ran the bank, to disgorge.

First Rain of the Season in Californic

communication in California has been seri-

ously interrupted by the first rain storm of

the season, which commenced last night. The

storm has not been specially severe, but for

some reason telegraph wires have suffered.

All crops, except grapes and hops, have been gathered, but it is feared that the latter will

be damaged by the rain. Grape picking in

now in full progress and the hops are now

in the dry houses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- Telegraphic

I saw a man brushing furiously At his bald head. Round and 'round he brushed. I accosted the man. "Why brush?" I cried. "There is no-" "You lie," he cried. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- Proceedings have been commenced to oust the directors of the Pacific bank by C. E. Dundon, a creditor of the bank. He accuses them of neglect and misconduct. The directors are accused in the And brushed on

SPECULATION.

From Elite. Jim Brown he kept a painter's shop In a little country town, And worked for all the neighborhood For many miles around.

He used the door of his shop Whene'er a brush he'd clean; And soon it was a brilliant m Of smears of red and green.

Erstwhile there came a city man, Who bought that gaudy door, For which he gave just fifty cents, And not a nickel more.

He took that gay door back to town, With its gorgeous hues in chunks, And sold it as a Beardsley gem For seven hundred plunks.



If you're looking for a cool place, just get inside our screen doors and see how we've knocked out the summer time. It's refreshingly cool in our store-the only people who sweat are the salesmenthey're so "all-fired" busy placing the early fall goods in shape and selling them, too -Have you seen our specialty that we've started at \$8.50-you never saw it equaled for \$15. Snaps don't last forever, even in this kind of weather.

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