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It was harmony with a big H at the republican state convention.

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The immigrant who decides to locate on a Nebraska farm this year will make no mistake.

Spain is having hard luck with its ernisers and men-of-war. It can't afford to lose many more of them.

When people admit that the dervish county ticket might have been worse than it actually is they are not admitting very much.

No one suggests that Nebraska bid for one of the big prize fights. The statutes of this state are explicit in providing penalties for professional bruis-

"Colonel" Russell wants light thrown on his Grand Island electric lighting deal. That is a job, however, that will not stand the light of day, much less an electric searchlight.

The republican state committee forgot to announce the official route for delegates to the state convention, but the delegates managed to strike the right railroad without official guid-

Congressman Mercer says Alaska is a bleak and dreary country. That is pense of American industries and majority under the leadership of boodthe exact description some of the dis- American labor. appointed candidates for nominations to county offices are applying to Omaha and vicinity.

The Board of Health has finally mustered up courage enough to suspend internal taxes or by such changes in meeting of the present council has fur-Meat Inspector Frank, but only after the tariff as will produce the desired hished flagrant examples of such parti-Mayor Bemis had read the riot act result? Senator Allison says that san stupidity. The disgraceful perto Health Commissioner Saville and the other members.

Lincoln has the championship of the Western Base Ball association. The Lincoln club was the only Nebraska assent to any proposition for a modificaclub that stuck the season out and it deserved whatever honor the award of tion? And if he does not, will the rethe pennant may bring it.

Governor Culberson's scathing denunciation of prize fighting in general and the proposed Texas fistic encounter in particular will be heartily en- fied in refusing to do anything not condorsed and applauded by every peace- Sistent with republican policy? able and lawablding citizen of the United States.

the World-Herald: "At what price are italists, involving several million acres the columns of your editorial page held within the territory in dispute between this year?" Last year, it will be remembered, the price was \$75. Based an influence in drawing the United on true value the price this year would States into the controversy between be about 50 cents.

commissioners might be followed by some other state officials with consid- York today to consider steps for taking erable more profit to the state. But possession of the territory and if such the men whose resignations would be most acceptable to the people are not of the resigning kind.

Gradually the supreme court is placing authoritative constructions on the irrigation laws and informing people interested in irrigation how far they can go in appropriating the water of streams upon which others are likewise dependent. It is possible that these decisions may not be conducive to the most rapid progress of irrigation, but they are worth something to the cause in removing the doubt and uncertainty that has enveloped the irrigation laws.

We have just been given another instance of the strenuous efforts so often made to secure the release of professional crooks, adepts in forging and similar swindling, when caught in the toils of the law. The prisoners always have the means to engage the services of good legal talent and exert an influence through people whose relations to them would never be suspected. The professional crook seldom gives up his liberty without exhausting every available legal technicality.

an explanation at the hands of the State Board of Agriculture. He bid \$250 for the score card privileges and been dictated solely by a desire to after repeated efforts to get a hearing grab territory for the purpose of exwas notified the privilege had been let tending British trade and British doto W. M. Flynn at \$500. Yet Mr. Oppenhelmer observes the board published a statement that it received but \$87 for the contract for the speed score card. Upon this showing it certainly Cleveland will make a strong presentadoes seem that some explanation is tion of the matter in his message to due the press and the people, to say congress, in which case a promulgation producers will have a freer field in the nothing of Mr. Oppenheimer. Judg- anew of the Mouroe doctrine may be ment in the matter will be suspended looked for. until such explanation is given. Next. If the Venezuelan government was

WHAT MORE REVENUE MEANS.

More revenue under the operation of the present tariff law means increased onable question. As was said by Senaman law should produce the necof employment and exporting gold to upon for years. settle adverse balances of trade because of these importations. If importations are sufficiently large, said the Iowa senator, under the rates of duty provided, they must be largely of articles clary through its convention composed coming into necessary competition with of representative citizens of all parties. like articles produced at home. Statistics of imports, to which refer-

that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, we imported \$77,000,000 more to every man who aspires to public than in the preceding year, the present office. 000,000, or more than \$3,500,000 per 222 an increase in importations of not less than \$150,000,000 a year and it is perhome industries. What is the experibeen a decided revival of industries, After the long period of depression all lines were greatly depleted throughout the country and there was a demand for a new supply. With some remaining protection under the new tariff and the price of labor reduced the industries started up. But already the market is well supplied with goods and there are indications that in some of this winter than during the past six months. Reports from some of the industrial centers say that manufacturing is beginning to lag, particularly in the woolen and cotton industries. Of the impending campaign. course this is largely due to the heavy importations already and the fact that more foreign goods are to come in, for trustworthy advices are that the British manufacturers have been very busy piling up goods for the American market. It is probable that in the remaining months of the current fiscal year receipts from customs will improve. though it is by no means certain that they will so improve as to prevent monthly deficits, but in any event our own industrial interests must inevitably suffer from the improvement.

so that the receipts of the government revenues must be raised, if at all, by some composing of differences. Perhaps a majority of republicans in coagress will take this view, but will the administration? Will Mr. Cleveland tion of the tariff on the lines of protecpublicans be under any obligation to provide more revenue in order that a policy may be maintained which is this country? Will they not be justi-

The present tariff will not produce the

necessary revenue except at the ex-

THAT VENEZUELAN CONCESSION. It is not improbable that the concession made by the government of Ven-Nominee Mahoney asks the editor of ezuela to a syndicate of American cap-Great Britain and Venezuela, may have those countries. It is reported that a meeting of the syndicate, with which The example of two of the state fish rumor connects the names of a number of prominent men, will be held in New a meeting is held the result of it will command international interest. The concession is said to be exceedingly valuable, embracing some of the finest timber and mineral lands on the South American continent. The syndicate is understood to have invested several millions of dollars in mining and other machinery to be used in developing the territory, and it is assumed that so large an investment would not have been made had not assurance been given from some high authority that the capitalists would be protected in

their property. However this may be, trustworthy Washington advices say that the administration is very greatly interested in the Venezuelan boundary dispute and is firm in the conviction that Great Britain's claims are in part unjust. It appears that Secretary Olney has given the matter most thorough investigation and before the death of his predecessor submitted a report on it which decided the position of the administration against the British claims. The president is said to have been fully convinced that the Venezuelan position is based upon a correct interpretation of the treaty by which the line of demarkation between British Guiana and Ven-Mr. Sol Oppenheimer of Lincoln wants ezuela was established, and that the contention of Great Britain, which has been a steadily expanding one, has minion. If this correctly states the attitude of the administration, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that it does, it is to be expected that Mr.

prompted to make the concession of disputed territory to American capital- culture attaffis its legitimate proporists as a means of involving this countions there, will be no necessity for im foreign competition with the products try in the controversy it may realize porting European sugar at all and that of our domestic industries in the home its desire, but if we become involved market. Of this there can be no reas- it will not be because of this concession, the position of the administration tor Allison in his recent speech having been taken without reference at Marshalltown, Ia., if the Gor- to it, if not, indeed, before the concession was made. At any rate the matter essary revenue it will be at the ex- seems to be in a fair way to assume pense of our own industries, by the in- commanding and possibly grave intertroduction of fabrics in large quanti- national importance, for it is not to be ties produced abroad in competition supposed that Great Britain will quietly with our own workers, depriving them surrender a claim which it has insisted

THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY. The Citizens' Reform league has formally endorsed the non-partisan judi-In endorsing the principle of the nonpartisan judiciary it has also kept in ence has heretofore been made, show sight the touchstones of honesty and competency, which should be applied

tariff being in operation ten months of | The seven candidates for the district last year. With this large increase in bench which the citizens' convention importation the receipts from customs has placed in nomination will each and increased only \$21,000,000, the treasury all stand this test. They are known deficit for the year amounting to \$43,- to be men of unimpeachable integrity, unsullied reputation and eminent fitmonth. Manifestly in order to bring ness for judicial honors. Five of the the customs receipts up to an amount seven candidates-Judges Hopewell, that will meet this deficit there must be Wakeley, Keysor, Ferguson and Duffichave served upon the bench of this district for years with the approbation of feetly obvious that this cannot be done the public and the attorneys who have without a destructive competition with practiced before them. They have maintained the dignity of the judiciary ence thus far? It is true that there has and enjoy universal confidence and respect. Messrs, Magney and Redick have ranked high in their profession stocks of manufactured goods in nearly and are conceded to possess the qualities that will make them impartial and efficient judges. They both bear un blemished reputations and give promise of proving worthy of the responsible positions for which they have been nominated.

The non-partisan judicial ticket will therefore commend itself to popular the industries there will be less activity support, not-merely because it emphasizes the true principle that should govern the selection of a judiciary, but also because of the high standing of the candidates chosen to represent it in

WORK FOR THE FOOL KILLER. Whenever a democratic councilman proposes anything in the city council the republican councilmen, with a single exception, seem to think it their duty to oppose it, right or wrong. In pursuing this pernicious policy the republican councilmen place themselves and their party constantly in about the same position that is occupied by the idiotic editor of the paper whose sole mission is to oppose everything which The Bee advocates.

By taking advantage of the dog-in-the manger course which the republican lers and jobbers is regularly pursuing The Fifty-fourth congress is expected the democratic minority has succeeded to make provision for more revenue, in creating the impression that republicanism stands for defalcation, rascalshall at least equal the expenditures, ity, taxeating, and the whitewashing How shall this be done, by increasing of derelict officials. Almost every formance of the republican council majority in upholding Meat Inspector Frank in spite of the well known fact that he is bound over to answer to the charge of embezzlement from the city

passes all comprehension. Why should any man in the council. republican or democrat, stand up for regues? Why should the governing majority vote down a resolution to withhold the pay of a man charged intimical to the industries and labor of with defrauding the city out of hundreds of dollars just because a democrat introduces it? Why did not some republican introduce the resolution? Where is there anything to be gained for the republican party by the connivance of republican officials with thievery? Is it not about time for the fool killer to make another round and leave his tracks in the council cham-

NOT SATISFACTORY.

There is nothing satisfactory in the last statement of the public debt, which bows nothing but increase in the obligations of the government and the interest-burden upon the people. True the receipts of the treasury last month appear to have somewhat exceeded the expenditures, but there is reason to believe the statement was manipulated. and at any rate the gain is not greatly rossuring since there is promise that the present month will show a considerable deficit. The simple fact is that however much the administration may seek to bolster up the present tariff law as a revenue measure the practical results are against it. An excess of receipts over expenditures for a couple of months out of a year, granting the statements of such to be honest, will not commend the democratic tariff polley to practical men who look at the matter from a business standpoint. The law is a failure as a revenue measure and it will continue to be unless importations are enormously increased, with the inevitable effect of seriously injuring home industries. We cannot have necessary revenue under the existing tariff except at the expense of our own industrial activity and progress, a fact that is made more impressive by every financial statement that comes from the national treasury. The government has a sufficient cash balance to meet its obligations for some time if there is no raid on the gold reserve. but no one can say with any degree of certainty what may happen in the two months before the meeting of congress. There will be opportunity in that time to force another sale of bonds unless exports should increase to an unexpected extent.

The most widely recognized authority on the subject predicts that the European sugar product this year will be 1,200,000 tons short of the average. If this is true, or even the approximate truth, it means that American sugar home market. The American sugar beet crop is larger this year than ever before, so that the foreign sugar will

not be greatly missed. When beet

time can not be very far off. Land Commissioner Russell practically admits that there is no authority of law for his purchase of a second hand engine "just as good as new" and an electric lighting plant for the Grand Island Soldiers' home. This being so, Auditor Moore will have not even the color of an excuse for passing the vouchers which the alleged contractor will submit.

No Cause for Apprehension.

The so-called panic among the beef trust nagnates has probably been magnified beond reason. Under this administration there ins been no cause for any of the trusts to be apprehensive. If they are in any danger at this time it must be from some other

Among other blessings bestowed upon the people of this country this year is an ex-traordinary ries crop. Careful estimates indicate that the crop will reach 175,000,000 pounds. We do not produce as much rice as we annually consume, but this year we shall come within 25,000,000 pounds of it. Production is at least 40 per cent greater than in 1894.

The Silver Handicap.

republican presidential choice of the Dakotas. Iontana, Oregon and Washington. If this is true Senator Davis begins his race for the presidency heavily handicapped. To be singled out and championed by the silver coughs of the west is equivalent to many pounds of "dead weight" on any entry in either the republican or the democratic national stakes next year.

The Confederate in Peace.

The old confederate still remains a positive factor of our social, political and business life, and it will be a long time before he will be a back number. He is able to hold is own on Wall street or a Texas ranch, and f Cuba needs his aid he will show that he an wield a sword as vigorously as in the

The toast of every genuine American should "The old confederate, God bless him; e's as strong for the union today as any man in it.'

A Premium on Fraud.

It is reported from Washington that the reasury officials are finding it harder to enforce a stringent policy regarding valuations et. In some cases there is an almost complete lack of agreement among experts as to actual values, and fears are expressed that the importers are standing tegether in favor valuations. The result is to make general appraisers averse to placing their valuations higher than the penalty limit. But this was to be expected. The inevitable tendency of ad valorem duties is to incite to fraud by understating the values of the goods on which duties are to be paid. It is true that prefectionist tariffs have contained rovisions for ad valorem duties, but in many cases these were combined with specific duties to as to protect the revenue. It was claimed that the democratic tariff bill passed under he present administration would enable peo to know exactly what duties they paying, but notoriously it was expected the esult would be gross undervaluations, and ome democrats were candid enough to make admissions to that effect. The event proves

Let Him R. I. P.

Whenever state politics are discussed the question, "Will Tom Majors really be a cau-didate for governor again?" is pretty sure to be asked. I have heard of a great many things Mr. Majors is reported to have said things Mr. Majors is reported to have yet to unequivocal statement that he will not be a ertain. It is doubtful if there is any further onsiderable political honor in store for Mr. Majors. His most sanguine admirers cannot see how he could possibly be nominated for governor again or elected. I doubt if Walt Seeley thinks it would be profitable for him o again be a candidate. Mr. Majora has had political opportunities such as come to but few men. He has in him many elements of trength and poularity. But he has for years ollowed a course no man can pursue and retain the respect of the public. Hhe has brought discredit upon himself and the re-publican party by his vite connections and speciations, and made it impossible for him receive the tribute which certain personal qualities draw forth. Mr. Majors' fealty to the corporations and the peculiar nature of many of his public acts leave much o be answered for, and establish the cerinty and permanency of the desuctude into which he has fallen. It would be a grave mistaks to disturb the damp corridors of political death to extract once more and reabilitate in the garments of the living this chost of a tromising past—this apparition forced into the tomb by his own errors and by Walt Seeley and the like. Nothing would be gained by such an act. The apparition would be projected back into the haunts of stabile with a force and rapidity decidedly prejudicial to the final sleep, and the party would in no wise be benefited by the sepulchral visitation. The departed, in spirit and flesh, have had their little say in the game of life, have appeared on the stage or a little meloirama as the case may be and shuffled off into the wings, and there d shuffled off into the wings, and there no necessity or desirability of calling hem back. No encores from the dead are needed while new performers are anxiously waiting an opportunity to make their first appearance. Tom Majors in the heyday of his success had trouble enough. His shade should be allowed to rest in peace.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Recent events in Indianapolis tend to show

hat there is something new under the sun. The prizes won by American athletes this season are outweighed by the heiresses captured by foreigners. Colonel Dick Bland isn't saving a word. nor is he sawing wood. He is loading bar-rels with luscious apples.

Experts say the average campaign cigar neubates in action a million microorganisms. It can also be small for a block.

Now that Lord Scully had decided to become an American, the catef obstacle to his restling in the cape class with Metro. tratting in the same class with Hetly Green

The hottest place on earth, outside of a Chicago primate meeting, is a corner in Egypt, where the inercury attains an altitude of 133 without coming to blows. The Mystic orther of the Slaves of the Silver Serpentifis the latest society fad in Denver. It mixes sociability and politics in the ratio of 16 to 1 and proscribes the gold

If Chicago is rebMy serious in its determi-nation to liberate Ireland and Cuba, it will have a vast amount of blood and treasure by doping their espots with unboiled lake

Mrs. Charles Culberson, wife of the pug-nacious governor of Texas, declares that "Charley" should not interfere with people who want to fight. "What's the use of who want to fight. "What's the use of troubling yourself about the quarrels of others," she concluded. Mrs. Culberson's argument is invincible, but Charley has kicked the domestic traces into the gulf.

SATOLLI CELEBRATES MASS

Most Brilliant Ceremony Ever Witnessed in the United States.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES OUT IN FORCE

Opening of the Eucharistic Convention at the National Capital Marked by Imposing Religious Rites Seldom Seen in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Eucharistic onvention of the Catholic church was opened here today with pontifical high mass at St. Patrick's church, Mgr. Satolli being the celebrant, and Cardinal Gibbons and many archbishops and bishops assisting. The event was one of the most memorable in the history of the church, as, with three exceptions, all the dignitaries and diocesan heads of the church in America participated.

The church recently has been elaborately frescoed and decorated and this was its first use since completion. Hundreds of lighted waxen tapers illuminated the marble altar. To the right a throne and canopy of rich purple silk was erected for the apostolic delegate. On the left a throne and canopy of scarlet was occupied by the cardinal. Ranged about the altar and within the chancel rail were seventeen archbishops and bishops, including Archbishops Corrigan of According to Sepator Pettigrew of South New York, Williams of Boston, Elder of Cincinnati, Ryan of Philadelphia, Janssen of New Orleans, Kain of St. Louis and Ireland of St. Paul, and Bishops Maes, Foley, Sullivan, Horstman, Shanley and others. The archbishops and bishops were their purple robes and berretas, which, with the crimson robes and throne of the cardinal on the left and the darker purple of the delegates surrounding on the right, made a most imposing spectacle

In front of the altar, and extending far back in the body of the church sat the delegates to the congress, mainly priests, in white linen robes. They filled both sides of the middle aisles of pews. Along the side aisles were seated seminarians and divinity students in blick robes. The rear of the church gave scant accommodation to the great crowd of spectators who sought ad-

An orchestra of many stringed instruments played a soft obligate as Mgr. Satelli pontifiated. At the offertory he removed the slotte from his head and proceeded to the itar with the high white mitre, richly embossed in gold, and with white silken robes also embroidered with gold. His assist-ants were Very Rev. F. A. Murray, presilent of Mount St. Mary's seminary, Cincinnati; Very Rev. William McKinney, vicar general, Jacksonville, Fla.; Very Rev. S. Fox, vicar general, Green Bay, Wis.; Rev. D. J. McMahoo, rector St. Thomas' church, New York; Rev. Cestelli, professor St. Paul's

eminary, St. Paul, Minn.
The sermon was preached by Bighop Kear of the Catholic university, and was an elo-quent exposition of the divine institution of he Holy Eucharist.

The business sessions began at the Catholic niversity at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Cardinal Gibbons presided and Mgr. Satolli made the opening address. The sessions will continue for three days. There are eight papers to be read, of interest mainly to the lergy, as they are on doctrinal subjects.

WILL NOT CONFISCATE ARMS. Return of Their Ammunition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The attention of Attorney General Harmon was called to a dispatch from Madrid quoting Minister Dupuy Soor," said Chairman Alexander in the had decided to confiscate arms and ammunition found upon vessels detained by the United States authorities and which are supposed to be engaged or about to engage in fillbustering expeditions to Cuba.
Attorney General Harmon stated that there

had been no change in the attitude of the addidate. Mr. Majors, whatever else may the use of the insurgents have been captaid of him, is fairly endowed with intured by United States officials and subject was brought to the attention of judicial authorities by United es officers. The decisions of the States curts in these cases were as binding upon the government as upon those under arrest. Ac uittal of alleged filibusters in criminal prosedings carried with it the surrender of propremained in the custody of the United States.

For the Protection of Mail Carriers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Some days ago Judge Cole of the supreme court of the District of Columbia rendered a decision in which he held that a mail carrier had no money due by the United States to a con tractor or subcontractor for services per formed on say route other than his own Judge Reeves, the solicitor of the treasury however, takes a contrary view of the case, and in a letter to United States Attorney Birney today recommends that an appeal b to the United States court of appeals Judge Reaves holds that it was the intentio of congress in passing the act of May 4, 1892, to protect the carrier by giving him a lien on the general earnings of the con-tractor. If Judge Cole's decision is per-mitted to stand it will reverse the practice of the Postoffice department ever since the

May Take Off the Panama Line. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Thomas O'Hara, United States consul at Greytown, reports t the State department that the belief prevails n Bluefields that the Southern Pacific Rallway company is about to discontinue its steamer line (the Morgan line) between New Orleans and Bluefields owing to the low price of banauas and the difficulty of competing with Norwegian vessels manned by poorly paid sailors.

Egypt Wants American Furniture. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Horace Lee Washngton, United States vice consul at Cairo, in a report to the Department of State calls attention to the opening in Egypt for American furniture. He says the demand is good and retail prices of simpler grades are double treble those ruling in New York, while the duty is but 8 per cent.

General Miles Finally Assigned. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Secretary Lamont issued an order this afternoon detailing General Miles to duty in Washington as general of the army, and General Ruger, now on special duty in Washington, to command of the Department of the East, with headquarters in New York.

General Mahone Very Low. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- General Mahone this morning did not show any marked change. He was very low the first part of the night, but resied comfortably toward morning, and his condition shows somewhat of a rally from the extremely critical state

Body of Editor Wood Recovered. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The body of E. F. G. Wood, editor of the Dry Goods Bulletin, who rowed out into the lake at Diversey street and drowned himself two weeks ago, was recovered at Stevensville, Mich., and his friends here were notified of the identifica-tion of the remains today. Wood was in finan-cial difficulties when he disappeared, and it is supposed that he drowned himself on that

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



LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

"The Passing Show," which played in Omaha last week, had a takeoff on Judge Scott's court which took hugely with the audience. It occurred something in this fashion, during the trial of a couple charged with loitering in the park, before a crusty old judge:

"May it please the court," ventures the at-

orney for one of the prisoners. "Sit down!" yells the judge.

"But sir-" continues the attorney. "No 'but sirs' in my court!" rages the judge. "Sit down or I'll knock you down!" Later the attorney again musters courage inew.

"Your honor," he begins, "Don't call me 'your honor."

"Well, Judge Scott-"Don't call me Judge Scott! I won't have

t. Call me Great Scott." "Well Scottle-" "You take six months for contempt.

What's that? Make it ten months. You say another word and I'll make it for the rest of your natural life."

V. B. Walker, the dervish candidate for V. B. Walker, the dervish candidate for justice of the peace, denies the charge made against him in The Bee of obtaining money under false pretenses by signing his name to a check on a bank in which he had no funds check on a bank in which he had no funds. He wants the matter submitted to a committee of three men and says he can convince them that there is no truth in the charge. The charges were submitted to a committee of five men on the police board, and the result was that Walker lost his job. He ought to be satisfied that the case was not submitted to a committee of twelve men with a judge as referee.

Uncle Hiram Savage is out of politics. He was a candidate at the republican primaries as a delegate to the judicial convention. He got 46 votes besides his own in a total of 600 cast. He says that while he may be a little off in some things, he still has sense enough to take a hunch.

Hope long deferred maketh the heart sick.

Two dervish reporters are still living on promises from the papers they are working for and equally vague and unsatisfactory promises from the police board that agreed promises from the police board that agreed bad for him."

Boston Transcript with a crowd around singing in the street with a crowd around him. A lady and gentleman stopped a moment in passing. Said she: "Isn't it awfully sad?" Said he: "Under the circumstances, yes. What a pitty the poor man wasn't deaf; then it wouldn't be nearly so bad for him."

Detective Bloom makes all his reports to his chief by word of mouth. He has had so much trouble from writing letters that he won't trust himself again even among his

C. Ranter Scott is making part of his treeches now by proxy. He has chosen a fitting substitute in E. Jasper Hiff, also an Iowa product and a fellow in F. P & P.

Broatch will get the reputation of being a slave driver if he isn't careful. Sam Hoff one of Broatch's pet policemen, is working nights for the city and days for the county central committee of the dervishes. Broatch ought to give him a chance to rest once in

Officer Story has a beat on Farnam street nd finds it necessary to spend a part of his time in the office of the chairman of the Acquitted Fillbusters Entitled to the dervish county central committee, in full ut iform.

"The Gentleman from the Third has the de Lome to the effect that the United States | alleged county convention half a dozen times in recognizing E. M. Iliff of the Fourth ward. It was difficult for the chairman and embarrassing to the eld-time republicans to recognize the character of the Salvation army man who had broken into the leadership of the party in the aristocratic Fourth ward. The mistake of the chairman was Arms and munitions of war alleged to be for quite natural. Iliff looks like a Third (warder.

The success of George Heimrod in getting the nomination for an office for which he wasn't a candidate has encouraged a lot of patriots to place themselves in readiness for a nomination for something at the city convention. J. B. Piper says he would make a erty seized with them. In some cases this city comptroller of the best kind and thinks property had not been called for, and still if the people only knew his worth there city comptroller of the best kind and thinks yould be a falling over each other among the elegates to give him the nomination. Age and adversity have had no effect upon the size and character of Mr. Piper's nerve.

"Between Broatch and Chaffee as candi dates for mayor," said a well known re-publican, "I'm for Van Alstine."

Analyzing the Literary Grist. St. Paul Pioneer Press

American publishers promise about 700 w books this fall. A seventh of these may we books this tail.

readable, fifty of them may be helpful, renty-five may possess genuine merit, and Her slang she slung. e readable, fifty of them may be helpful, perhaps not one will be immortal.

MELLOW BREEZES.

(dreamily)-

Detroit Free Press: "I hardly know whether to marry her or not," said the count. "Her father is in the clothing trade," "There is money in clothes," said the duke. "There isn't any in mine," said

Cincinnati Enquirer: "There was a poor tramp came to the house this morning with his right leg off at the hip joint," said Mrs. Bacon.
"Well," remarked Asbury Peppers, "It seems clear to me that he had no right to kick."

Harper's Bazar: "Your son has a high fever," said the doctor to Uncle Silas, "Here's a prescription. Give him this until he has a profuse perspiration."
"He needn't take no drug stuff for that," said Uncle Silas. "Fil make him sweat if you'll give him strength to go hay-makin with me." with me.

St. Louis Republic: Mother-Well, are are you going to let Mary marry the young man she met at the shore? Father (with a sigh of relief)-Certainly. I was afraid she was going to be very hard to please.

Atlanta Constitution: "The late editor's wife is something of a humorist." "Indeed?" "Yes; took a line from his original salutatory and placed it on his tombstone." "What was it?" "We are here to stay."

Indianapolis Journal: "The doctor tells me that my trouble comes from overest-ing," said the alligator, "but I am sure I can't see how that could be when I never eat more than four or five mouthfuls at a meal!"

New York Weekly; Guest-Do you have machines for making these Saratoga chips? Waiter-No, sah. Th' fust assistant cook staves em off wif er knife. Guest-I don't see how he gets them so uniformly thin. Walter-He uster be dah roas' beef carver in er boardin' house. Boston Transcript: A blind man was

New York Weekly: Guest-Do you have

Neither of the reporters claims to know anything about the police business, but they insist that they would not feel lonesome working with Haze, Shoup, Cox, Cory and Bloom.

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Watts—What do you think? Mrs. Topperson's daughter, whom she sent out to Arizona for her health, has married one of those western rullians, who wears the horrible sobriquet of Liverwurst Bill. Mr. Watts-Ah! Another American girl infatuated by the glamour of a title.

SUMMER AND AUTUMN. Washington Star.

The trees will lose their verdure soon,
The breeze will blow a gale;
Our genial friend, the mystle moon,
'Neath clouds of gray must pale.

one by one, our summer friends All changed will meet our view. And e'en the letters that she writes Seem sadly different, too.

ENCHANTMENT.

Drummers' Yarns. She was a Boston maid of high degree,
With eyes that shone like incandescent
lights,
And just such pouting lips, as seems to me,
The kiss invites.

met her on the common's grassy sod. Near where the fountain plays in squirtive She stood reflecting while a passive wad Of gum she chewed.

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

"This sylvan spot," then softly I averred,
"The foot of man seems almost to defile Her voice came sweet as notes of any bird: "Well I should smile!"

"The balmy breezes whispering overhead With such enchanting softness kiss the brow." In tones of languid melody she said: You're shoutin' now!

"And have you noticed, fair one, how each bird

Seems here to choose its sweetest vocal

dwelt in rapture on her every word: 'And how the leaves like moving emerald When in response to the sweet breeze they shake!"

Her voice came soft as dream: "They take the cake." "Dost wander often to a sylvan spot
The dreamy sense of quietude to seek?"
Soft puried her answer: "Well, I take a
trot

ice came soft as echoes from

'Bout once a week."

In converse sweet I lingered by her side, And felt that there forever I could dweil, And as I left her after me she cried: "So leng, old fel!"

was not captured by her voice so rich, Nor by her lovely face, so sweet and



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