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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

A WOMAN INTERVENES:
A new serial story by Robert Barr
begins in The Sunday Bee. Robert
Barr has for years written the "Luke
Sharp" stories in the Detroit Free
Press. He is a humorist of rare quality. He was the originator, and until
recently the editor of the Idler. He
has won a unique place as a writer of
short stories, and Conan Doyle has
said that he placed Robert Barr among
the six best short story writers in the
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"A Woman Intervenes" is the story of the attempt of two young engineers to sell an American mine, on which they have an option, to London capitalists. The story opens on board the steamer that is taking the two men to England. The action of the take begins at once; one of the young engineers falls in love with a beautifun English girl; the other falls into the trap laid for him by an attractive young woman who represents a New York newspaper, and he tells her confidentially the story of their enterprise. The English girl prevents the news of the mine's condition from being cabled back to America. In London the leading characters have various adventures, and one dramatic scene follows another in rapid succession. The fight for possession of the mine is a fierce one. Some London capitalists are arrayed against the young engineers, to thwart their purpose and force them to lose their option. The two women are drawn into the battle, and it is really through them that the mine is saved. The tale ends with financial triumph and the happy mating of two pairs of lovers.

The story sparkles with wit; the plot trips on a nimble foot; everywhere the action is carried on in gay and spirited dialogue; it is a pleasant story to read, good-humored, wholesome, dramatic, thrilling because of threatened disaster, and altogether satisfactory, because danger is averted and the lovers come together at last. Every subscriber of The Sunday Beschould read the first chapter. They will then be sure to read the entire story. Woman Intervenes" is the story

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

A NEW SERIAL STORY

And all the pains of the legislature to get together in joint session and manufacturers have a firmer hold upon appoint the trustees of the Institute for the Blind must go for naught.

Well, if we can't have a renewal of hostilities in China perhaps the excitement of an international quarrel over Venezuela will partially fill the bill.

If Secretary of State Olney does not soon have an opportunity to display his diplomatte talents it will not be because of the assistance of other powers.

Had the governor of Nebraska been n republican the legislature would never have attempted to usurp the power of appointing the trustees of the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska

Debney, the condemned wife murderer at Fullerton, is said to be insane. Queer, isn't it, that as soon as the gallows loom up before convicts the mind becomes shattered and a commission on insanity asked for?

One thing that the republican state convention did not do entitled it to special commendation. It omitted altogether to endorse the discourteous letters addressed to the governor of the state of Nebraska by the different members of the thrifty firm of Russell, Churchill & Co.

The city council at its last meeting adjourned after the transaction of but a small part of the business before it in order to permit certain office-seeking members to go out electioneering. This is the kind of a business council Omaha taxpayers have been compelled to endure for a year past.

The state meeting of Federated Woman's clubs at Lincoln is an unexampled success in point of numbers and program. There are nearly 5,000 club women in Nebraska. Organized for a common purpose they can make themselves felt in the moral and social affairs of the state.

One of the most noted men of the Afro-Methodist church, Bishop James P. Handy of Kansas City, presides over in itself a virtual assertion on the part the annual conference of that denomination in session here. For forty years gard the British claim as being just the bishop has labored in this and foreign lands for the uplifting and bonor of his race. He is a man of great strength and a preacher of rare gifts.

The cases of the ex-receivers of the not submit the dispute to arbitration, Northern Pacific railroad are just that is, so far as it relates to the terto be interesting. In- ritory originally and for many years stead of having their resignations declined or securing prompt reappointment they have been this attitude. Venezuela, it is evident, removed outright by the judge of one will make no concession. Having gotof the districts in which they were ten the United States to espouse her serving and cited to appear in answer cause she feels pretty secure in her in the Durrant murder trial are being to the charge of contempt. The lot of position and it is possible will be discalled upon to testify that none of them

WHERE THE FARMERS WERE HURT. Justment. It is easy to see that out of ought to be easy for them to do. Stu-The policy of reciprocity embodied in such complications a serious disturb- dents who answer roll call for others the tariff act of 1800 was intended to ance of the friendly relations between are not likely to disclose their identity benefit the agricultural interest of the Great Britain and this country may of their own-neverd. Personating a France are at odds over the seizure by the country chiefly. In the form in which arise. . . a it first passed the house of representa-

were made with a number of countries,

some of which materially increased their

imports from this country. This was

notably the case with Cuba, to which

our exports of flour and other com-

modities were very largely increased.

It may be admitted that the results as

to some of the countries with which

we had reciprocity arrangements were

somewhat disappointing, but on the

whole the policy was distinctly bene-

ficial and there was every assurance

that if continued it would prove of very

great advantage to our foreign trade.

Testimony to the wisdom of the policy

was borne by European countries, which

did everything they could to defeat it.

British influence was brought to bear

upon Spain to induce that government

not to enter into reciprocity in the in-

terest of Cuba. All the European coun-

tries having commercial interests in

Brazil did all they could to defeat the

purpose of reciprocity with that country.

Everywhere the fact was realized, ex-

cept by the democratic party, that the

threatened to in time dispossess

Europeans of their domination of the

This policy the democratic party, of

which we had made reciprocity arrange-

ments. No consideration whatever was

taken with the full knowledge of the

benefits which had been derived from

reciprocity and the abundant assurance

of prospective advantages. The facts

were accessible to everybody and they

were urged upon the attention of the

democratic congress with all the

earnestness which the situation de-

manded. But reciprocity was a republi-

economic policy of the party in power,

therefore, regardless of the good it had

done and promised to do, it had to be

that our agricultural interests have

been injured by its abandonment, and

probably the manufacturing interests

also? Immediately after the reciprocity

arrangement with Spain ended our

trade with Cuba fell off to even less than it had been before the arrange-

lost Europe has gained and by reason

of the course of the democratic party

in this matter European merchants and

the South and Central American

markets than ever before. They have

strengthened themselves in the con

fidence of those countries in the degree

that their faith in the United States

was impaired by the summary action

of the democratic party in abandoning

reciprocity, and while it will be one of

the earliest acts of the republican

party, when restored to the control of

the government, to revive that policy, it

acceptance by other countries than it

Reciprocity was adopted by the re-

publican party in the interest of the

American farmer chiefly. It was in-

did. Its abandonment by the demo-

cratic party was one of the great

blunders of that party which the farm-

ers of the country ought not to forget.

FORCING AN ISSUE.

to a New York paper the secretary of

state has prepared instructions to Am-

bassador Bayard the effect of which

will be to force the Venezuelan bound-

ary dispute to an issue. It is said that

the British government is to be in

formed that this country will not con-

sent to British occupation of the dis-

puted territory in Venezuela unless the

right to do so shall be established by

arbitration and that the instructions

will contain a distinct avowal of a de-

termination on the part of the United

States not to submit to any violation

of the Monroe doctrine. Efforts of the

representative of the Associated press

to obtain any information on the sub-

ject warrants a doubt as to whether

the report has any substantial founda-

But at any rate there can be no doubt

that the matter may at any time as

sume grave importance, requiring all

the skill of diplomacy to avert a con-

flict. Our government has already taken

a position regarding it from which it

cannot recede without loss of dignity

and self-respect. The persistent effort

to induce the British government to

submit the dispute to arbitration was

of this government that it did not re

and it would seem that we must choose

now between a complete backdown and

an insistence upon arbitration. The

British government, on the other hand.

has unqualifiedly declared that it will

claimed by Great Britain, and it is

was in the first place.

trade of South and Central America.

All that the administration can do is the fact on the wirness stand. tives it did not, as Mr. Blaine declared, to state to the British government the make a market for an additional barrel position of this government. It has no matter any attention, was beneficial to to give heed to this sentiment.

CAN NOT STEM THE TIDE OF REFORM. The men who have contracted to steer the local democracy into the midceived only those who wanted to be de- money. The overwhelming sentiment as expressed through the ballot box at the democratic primarles favors the endorsement of the candidates nominated by the Citizens' Reform league.

The nomination of a straight democratic ticket is regarded by intelligent and influential democrats as a surrender to the dervish contingent and a rejection of the popular demand for thoroughgoing reform in our local governments. This palpable fact was recognized by the democratic masses who participated in the primaries and was emphasized by the results in those wards where the issue was squarely joined. In each of those wards United States had made a commercial the men who were clamoring and workmove of the greatest significance, which ing for a straight democratic ticket were turned down. In each of these wards every well known A. P. A. lemocrat was doing his level best for the middle-of-the-road delegates. In course, opposed, and it was abandoned two of the four contested wards the without notice to the countries with men committed against the citizens' candidate tried to sneak in under the tent upon fraudulent sample ballots given to their feeling in the matter or headed "Citizens' Reform." In spite of to any obligation this country might this deception the real Citizens' Rebe under to them. This action was

form delegates were elected. And yet the spurious organ of democracy comes out with flaring headlines announcing the defeat of the delegates favorable to the endorsement of the citizens' ticket. This brazen effrontery is, however, flatly contradicted by the figures published beneath the lying scare head. Even the Council Bluffs sheet, which is soon to absorb the can plan, it was not in line with the World-Herald and which is now under the management of the editorial staff of the World-Herald, concedes the overwhelming defeat of the straightsacrificed. Can there be any question outs. What can be the object of such audacious misrepresentations? Why does the World-Herald charge that delegates to the democratic convention are to be bought up in the interest of

ment and there is not a country with The truth is that if there is to be any which we had reciprocity that is not buying less of us now than while that policy was in operation. What we have by the dervish republicans. The mani- architects and builders. est object of this hue and cry is first cover the tracks of the democrats who have taken the contract to send the lemocratic party on a wild goose chase in the middle of the road for the benefit of the A. P. A. candidates and for the further purpose of paving the way for the pre-arranged bolt of the World-Herald. It is scarcely necessary to say hat the defection of the World-Herald will entail no loss of votes upon the candidates of the party which it has misrepresented and sold out.

Tom Watson, the Georgia populist, is will be far more difficult to secure its again beaten in his race for congress. The congressional election in his district this week was peculiar in many respects. The successful contestant in last year's election resigned because allegations of fraud had been made and tended to increase the markets for voluntarily submitted the case anew to American flour and pork and this it the people. His action seems to have won him both sympathy and votes, for he ran ahead of his own record the previous year. His triumphant relection will, it is to be feared, establish precedent for resorting to the same and of vindication in other election According to a Washington dispatch contests where charges of fraud are

Banker Harte's paper denies that the Council Bluff's banker is about to pour his money into an Omaha newspaper rat-hole. That denial may pass for what it is worth. When a banker turns politician and hankers after a seat in congress he is in a fair way of being buncoed and steered into all sorts of mantraps. If a banker loses his head so far as to buy out one bankrupt newspaper he is just foolish enough to think that he can recoup himself by running two bankrupt newspapers. Political bankers sometimes get into congress, but political banks are usually wound up by receivers.

Pugilist Corbett insists that he has a ontract with some one calling for participation in a prize fight, and that he stands ready to fulfill his part of the agreement. If he has such a contract the parties to it will have no trouble in evading its obligations. No court in the country would permit a plaintiff to recover damages for the violation of any such contract. If there is such a contract it is not, from a legal standpoint, worth the paper it

The mayor of Council Bluffs, like Don Quixote, is battling with the penny slot machines. He says they are gamblers and must go. It is all very funny. Chief Seavey once had a spasm of morality and banished the slot machines while his subordinates were down at the Denver and Diamond watching the game. We have no defense of the slot machine. Their abolition is one thing too much to expect any recession from and the suppression of gambling an-

The fellow students of the prisoner the receiver is not necessarily a happy posed rather to aggravate the issue answered to the roll call on the fatethan to contribute to a peaceful ad- ful day in the name of Durrant. That

fellow student is not far from denying latter of one of the Siam states, and the Outlook for the People of Cuba 's a Gloomy

The supreme court is gradually but of flour or pound of pork. That aet authority to present anything in the surely knocking pout the idiotle laws proposed to give advantages in our nature of an ultimatum and congress passed by the recent session for the market to a number of countries with. may act on the matter as it sees fit, re- sole purpose of abridging the authority out asking anything in return, and the gardless of anything the administration of Governor Poleomb. About the time reciprocity provisions were inserted in shall do. It is not to be doubted that the latter's term' expires all these policy order that our producers should get popular sentiment is in favor of a firm laws will have been declared unconstisome benefit. The effect of this, as stand in support of the Monroe doc- tutional. The great mass of repubeverybody knows who has given the trine and congress may be expected licans may endorse such horse play as that of the late legislative session, but we doubt it.

There are numerous claimants for the reward offered for conviction of the dle of the road will not be able to de- Brady Island train robbers. The man liver the goods. The frantic appeals, who discovered them thinks his claim heartrending pleas and terrific threats valid, while the officers who made the fulminated by the spurious democratic arrest of the two Danes are sure of the organ have fallen flat upon the rank reward. If the railroad and express and file of the democracy of this city companies are sure the right men are and county. The motive behind the convicted they can afford to give every fusilade was so transparent that it de- legitimate claimant a share of the prize

> The only chance for another vacancy on the State Fish commission during Governor Holcomb's term of office lies in the possibility of the elevation of Commissioner May to the position of United States fish commissioner. Any one who has set his heart on Mr. May's job will take the hint by working for Mr. May's promotion.

The constitutional amendments which the last legislature voted to submit for the approval of the people will not find a place upon the ballots until a year hence. The people, however, should not let them slip entirely from their minds. They are of such importance that they will bear a whole year's thinking.

Reversing the Order.

The summer is over and the harvest Wheat is threshed, corn is husked or sbecked, potatoes are dug, vegetables and fruits are gathered and nuts are ripe. Nothng is growing except the Claveland deficit and the public debt, and they grow night and day.

Call Off Your Missionaries.

Mesors. Read and McKinley might as well all home their missionaries. Ex-President Harrison is an eager, determined candidate. olerate any interference with his home dele gates. They must get out of Indiana, or he will say even worke things about them.

New York Tribut David is also among the prophets. In answer to a question put to him in Washing-ton the senior sensior from this state said: "If there is a majority of democrats in New York state this fall, and they do their duty, the ticket will he clected." There has been no profounder observation given to the world since the late, lamented Jack Bunsby departed this life

Bullding Up the Navy.

There are some people who claim that all this money expended on war ships is sheer waste, and yet we believe that every Amerithe citizens' candidates, when a large majority of them are committed to this very policy?

waste, and yet we believe that every American feels more secure in the thought that our navy is rapidly approaching a state of effectiveness, which bide fair to make the United States in another dozen years a first-care. naval power. Another cause of congratulabuying of delegates it will be by the tion is the fact that an American ship yard defeated faction with boodle furnished is capable of turning out a craft of such perfection as to excite the envy of foreign naval

Harrison's Alleged Declination.

A New York dispatch to the Times-Herald gave tidings of prime importance with referpresidential campaign. ounced the practical withdrawal of ex-Presilent Harrison from the position in which parfor a third nomination.

are in a position to confirm the news by our New York correspondent. Within the last ten days General Harrison, in free conversation with a prominent repub-ican, formerly a United States senator, de clared that he is in no sense a candidate for president in 1896, and that his name would ot be presented to the national convention Being asked whether he would authorize a statement to that effect, he said he preferred not to do so, but he did not ask that the statement should be considered confidential.

The Whole Truth.

The plain truth is that the free silver craze, and it was never anything else but a craze born of industrial depression, has run its course When that was at its height it seemed as though the country were about to be plunged into the ocean of an unlimited and irredeemable paper currency. Both statesmen and dans were swept along with the tide, and had it not been for the courageous good King Leopold has had several conferences what might have happened. But after his veto of the inflation bill the people rapidly recovered from their temporary madness, and esumption was assured. The free silver insapity never at its worst reached the height attained by the greenback movement. It met the opposition of another sensible and ourageous president, who would listen to no compromises, but who insisted upon the absolute and unconditional repeal of mischievous silver legislation. He had his way and the result has been so good that the people are beginning to be very tired of hearing about the "wrongs" of silver

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Dubuque Herald: It is an interesting quesion if the lowa supreme court will sustain he decision of Judge Elwoo1 of the district court at Carroll that a national bank is not liable to the penalties provided by the laws of this state for usury. Many will be surprised if the appellate tribunal shall affirm hat in such cases the state is without juris-

Davenport Democrat: In no other state is Davemport Democrat: In he other state is it both right and wrong at the same time to sell liquer. In 16 was the state will receive money from a Higgor dealer, thus legalizing his business, and at the same time the state will send the selfer to the penitentiary for deing what he has morally promised him he might do with supplier, with the pertection do with Empirity, with the protection of the law.

Davenport Republican: Two drug stores have falled in The Moines of late, one a wholesale house, the other a retail. This occasions us to withdraw some of the remarks that have appeared on the subject of the Dea Moines drug store saloon. That style of saloon doesn't fall. So it must be that at least these two places have not been dispensing drinks prohibited by the law.

Dubuque Telegraph: To the constients

Dubuque Telegraph: To the questions the Methodists asked "General Drake: "Are you in favor of licersing salcons in this state?" and "Do you favor the reintroduction of the manufacture of fiquor in this state?" the general substantially replies, "I am in favor of whatever the majority in the legislature may favor." This is not definite, but it is

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The drift of events in Europe is certainly

not of a pacific tendency. First, England and ousting of the French from it by the Indian government. Next comes the story that France has agreed to aid Russia in compelling Japan to give up Corea and Manchuria in recurn for Russia's support in fore ing England to withdraw from Egypt. tussian minister of foreign affairs is spend-ng his helidays in France, and now comes he report that President Faure will visit Russia next spring as a guest of Czar Nich olas II, and be present at the latter's coronation at Moscow. This, of itself, would be sufficient to lead many people to belive i defensive alliance between France and Russia. But there is more to the visit. M. Faure is not to travel direct to St. Petersburg, but is first to visit Holland, Desmark Sweden and Norway, accompanied by a French naval flest, and the program is also to include a grand display of the combined French, Riyssian and Danish fleet at Copenhagen. The visit of the French president to Russia would, of course, mean a return visit to France of the Russian czar. Such events would seem strangely anomalous, although the real light in which Europe is sure to lock upon them would be as a direct menace to England, Germany, Austria and Italy. If ere should be a naval demonstration in anish waters, both England and Germany would be compelled to mest it with a counter demonstration, and such rival displays cer-tainly do not conduce to peace or friendship.

M. Faure, president of the French republic, seams to be equally well liked by the working classes of his own country and the crowned heads of Europe. When the king of the Hellenese was in Paris the other day he called at the Elysce, and, when the fifteen minutes demanded by state etiquette had expired. M. Faure and bis majesty remained in conversation for nearly an hour. Gental King George expressed himself as being greatly pleased with his visit when he arved at Copenhagen a day or two later. M. Faure was once a ship owner at Havre, and as president of the local chamber of com-merce he took a keen interest both in the merchant navy and the warships which would be called on to protect it in time of need. He was minister of marine in the Dupuy government, when he instituted some useful re-forms. Few Frenchmen took a keener interthan he in the naval engagements of the Japanese war, and cuttings from every European paper whose opinion was of value were translated and laid on the desk each morning for his perusal. He is fond of yachting, and should an official invitation b sent him to visit Cowes during the regatta week next year there will be an end to the misunderstanding between France and Engpresident is concerned.

Should no nihilistic bomb cut short th career of Nicholas II of Russia, his reign will be signalized in Muscovite history by the accomplishment of two stupendous projects, namely, the completion of the Trans-Siberian who is going to make a hard fight for the redired and the connection of the Black sea presidential nomination, and who will not with the Baltic by means of a canal large enough to admit of the passage of the iron clads of heaviest tonnage in the czar's navy The plan for the canal has now been offi c'ally promulgated, and work is to be begun without delay. Its point of departure it to be at Riga, and its course, so far as possi ble, that of the Dwina, the Beresina and the Drieper, terminating at Kherson. Its minimum depth is to be 30 feet, its bottom width 190 feet, with a surface breadth of twice as much, while its length is estimated at 1.60 miles. The work will take, it is asserted, five years to complete, and will entail a coat of 200,000,000 rubles. The canal will be furnished with electric light, and at the regulation rate of seven miles an hour, day about six days will be required to traverse it. While the main object of this gigantic waterway is admittedly strategic, it calculated to exersise an important in fluence upon trade and commerce, in such a manner as to interest the United States. For it will enable the Russian wheat dealers to convey their grain far more cheaply, and consequently in larger quantities, to the sea ports, thereby increasing the competition with American wheat in the markets of Europe.

The decision of the French cabinet to use negalese and Houssa tr ments in Madagascar will be regarded as a practical admission that the climete has proinced great ravages among the French forces. The fever developed in the island has, according to one account, produced an average of 30 per cent sick throughout the whole force. There is much complaint, too, lack of proper means of taking care of the sick, which is all the stranger considering that this has been the subject for a quarter of a century. It is also de clared that there has never been a proper regard for the opinions and the aid of officers ho served in the campaign of ten years ago All this recalls the complaints made during All this recalls the complaints made during the Tonquin campaign. There is really no reason yet apparent why the French should not reach Antananarivo, in spite of their losses from sickness, as they meet with only feeble resistance from the Malagasy troops. As to the employment of Senegalese and Housses, that is according to the well established. Houseas, that is according to the well established rule of European nations, who like n such campaigns, to expose a minimum of heir own soldiers either to fever or the bullet where native or other auxiliaries can

The visit of the king of the Belgians to France, which at first was supposed by the Paris papers to be merely one of pleasure, is now known to relate to the Congo state. nse of President Grant there is no telling with M. Honotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, and also with the chief of the French foreign cabinet. The French papers that assert that the king offered to sell the Congo state out and out to France seem to be ignorant of the fact that he was in London before going to Paris, and was negotiat-ing here on the same subject. It is the opinion of the best informed that King Lecpold is trying to arrange for the sale of the Congo state on a basis of a division of terories between France, Germany and England. It is a complicated affair. Belgium, it 1890, granted to the Congo state a loan of £1,000,000, without interest, with power to annex the state after the expiration of ten years. Then France, if the state is ever offered for sale, has the right of pre-emption. King Leopold is much harassed, both in a monetary and in a political way. He wants the affairs of the Congo state wound up summarily.

Short Presidential Campaigns.

As to the argument that long campaigns are needed for educational purposes, it is proper to say that the political instruction of voters in this country does not devolve upon the national committees or state committees or county committees, but upon the press. whose work goes on constantly. The canvasser may organize and get out the vote; the stump speaker may stimulate his hearers and the orator may rouse the party enthuslasm, but the task of elucidating party prin-ciples, publishing the important speeches of the day and building up the voters in the party faith must be performed by the news-papers, and by the newspapers that need no assistance, financial or intellectual, from any party committees. The papers that need to be hired to do it are worthless when hired England's example in the matter of short campaigns has been frequently pointed out. We are disposed to think that undue importance has been attached to it, for, after all, English elections, owing to the small area of Great Britain, are more comparable with a state election than our national contests—at least for the purposes of this discussion need not approach a little to the English plan because it is English, but because we have isfactory an answer as the Methodists practical people we should adapt ourselves to the new conditions.

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



FAMINE AS AN AUXILIARY

One.

HUNGER DRIVES MEN INTO REBEL RANKS

Sugar Planters Are Completely Rained and Production Has Almost Entirely Ceased Upon the Unhappy Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- The World today prints extracts from a private letter from Cuba which predicts a famine if the war continues. The troops in the interior part of the Island are suffering unheard of hardships. They are famished, clothesicss, shoeless, and without medical attendance. The very officers confers the total demoralization of the army and pronounce the difficulty insurmountable. The Departments of Santiago, Puerto Principe and Matanzas, that is to say, nearly the whole island, are being devantated. Everywhere small parties of rebels patrol the country with perfect impunity, robbing and firing property. In the port of Havana there is a stock of 300,000 tone of Havana there is a stock of 300,000 tone of sugar without buyers. The sugar estates have no money to pay their workingmen, who are driven by starvation to join the rebels, and no life is safe in the country. The only money in circulation is the \$5,000,-000 monthly pay of the army, of which some is remitted to officers' families in Spain. The sugar planters are ruined completely. They at least had constituted an element of preleast had constituted an element of pr duction. The picture that Cuba presents today is very gloomy and the future is very

Illinois Christian Endeavorers.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 4.-Hundreds arrived during the night to attend the Christian Endeavor state convention. It will be the biggest convention ever held in the state. Fully 2,500 will be present. Today opened with a sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 a. m. The forenoon was devoted to exercises at the various churches. The state directors this afternoon will decide on the location of the convention next year. Springfield and Peoria The former appears in the are rivals.

Shipping Gold to America. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The steamship Spree which sailed from Bremen for New York on

October 1, carried \$100,000 gold and the steamship Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg on October 3, carried \$150,000 gold. Both amounts are consigned to Zimmerman & amounts are consign Forshay of this city.

MENDING THE CLOCK.

Will Carleton, in Everywhere, It's jest as fawther said it was—they's somethin' here that's wrong; The gran'ther clock is allin', sir—we're glad

you come along.

It stood an' sulked a week or two, an' wouldn't tick or ring.

Or run its han's aroun' its face, or do a blessed thing. It's old enough to hev a rest, as people say, you know; We often think it started out a thousan'

year ago.

An' Cousin Pete, who sets an' tells us stories in the dark.

He wonders ef it give the time for Noarh. in the ark. We're glad it's goin' to start ag'in; for when it ain't no good, It makes a sort o' friendly fuss all through the neighborhood; The folks inquire as if 'twas folks, an' stop us on the way

us on the way, An anxiously they ask us how the ol' clock They's lots of time machines aroun' that have a deal o' lack.

An' need a steady gran'ther clock to keep 'em on the track;

I've zeen folks stan' out in the road, an' wait an' listen like.

To set their watch by this 'ere clock as soon's they heard it strike.

We're glad it stopped, though; so's that you could take it all apart.

An' we could see its thinkin' works, an' where it kep' its heart;

An' why, before it's goin' to strike, four minutes an' a half. an' chuckles, like, as ef

meant to laugh An' how it keeps the memory good, although it's got so old.
An' how it knows the moon is new, or full o' yeller gold;
An' tells it with its picture moons, so's we can know it nigh
As well as ef we went out door an' found it in the sky.

An' ef it ever has the blues, alone there night an' day, An' how it come to know the facts, when baby went away; For half the night there through the dark a-cryln' in our bed, e heerd it talkin' to itself—"She's dead-she's dead—she's dead!"

An' then I guess I went to sleep, an' dreamed a little while.

An' thought I saw her in the clouds, an' knew her by her smile;

An' when the sunrise woke me up—'twas maybe 6 or 7—

It changed its mind, an' says to me, "In heaven—in heaven—in heaven!"

COMICAL CHAFF.

Detroit Free Press: "How does Briggs ook in his new checked suit?" "Platd out."

Harper's Bazar: "I have finished your portrait. Mrs. De Fashe," said the artist. All but the coloring of the face," "And why do you not finish that?" "I wanted to hear from you as to whether you pre-ferred me to have you look healthy or merely interesting."

Pittsburg Chroniele: Miss Bellefield-Blanche says she is a Daughter of the Revolution. Miss Bloomfield-She's old enough to be one of its sisters.

Washington Star: "Do you think it hurts the poor syster to be put in the stew?" asked the kind-hearted girl. "It seems cruel." "Yes," replied her escort; "It does seem cruel. There's nothing more terrible, you know, than solitary confinement."

New York Recorder: Clara (Indignantly)

Lips that touch wine shall never touch
mine. I saw you with a glass of liquor
before you. Charles—But not a drop of it
touched my lips. I sucked it through a

Indianapolis Journal: Willieboy was "What is that for?" asked the rude, coarse man.
"To put on me wheel, don't you know,"
said the bright youth.
"Better not try it. Some one will be
taking you for a runaway calf."

FAITHFUL E'EN IN DEATH.

Cincinnati Post.

A lady lost her dog last week,
And this week, when she went
To interview the butcher on
The style of meat he'd sent

He pointed to a sausage link.
The lady turned to look,
And when she said she'd take it home
It wagged right off the hook.

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