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A \$400,000 sugar beet crop is some-

thing few states other than Nebraska can boast.

primary election. Generalissimo Peebles, with his 100 rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammunition, may now emigrate to Cuba and enlist

with the revolutionists.

News of the whereabouts of the once flourishing presidential boom of ex-Congressman Joe Sibley would be a very interesting reminder of recent ancient history.

Governor Altgeld is said to be in active pursuit of a renomination. Mr. Altgeld apparently has a lingering desire to remain in public office longer than President Cleveland.

If that widely announced fistic contest should simmer down to an encounter between the great pugilists and a rock pile the public dissatisfaction would not be too noticeable.

All partles to the controversy over the Winnebago land leases have at all times professed eagerness to obey the law as interpreted by the courts. A graceful acceptance of the court's decison is in order.

Mr. Coe is the nominee of the Citizens' Reform league for clerk of the district court. He is not an office seeker, nor is he a partisan. The league named him because it had confidence in his ability and integrity.

spector Frank to have his income chopped off on both ends. He might manage to get along without his salary or without his dog rake-off, but its mighty hard scraping trying to get along without both.

With the arrival of the time for moving the crops the regular annual dearth of cars has also arrived. We suppose it is expecting altogether too much to look to the railroads to anticipate these extraordinary movements of traffic and to be entirely prepared for their coming.

If, as is currently believed, the only hope of Tammany regaining control of New York City lies in the division of the opposition and constant quarrels among those who were formerly arrayed united against it, the prospects are very fair that that hope will not be realized.

If the Citizens' Reform league shall succeed in its aim to put up men for the city council who, when elected cannot be voted like cattle by franchised corporations and public contractors, they will be elected by the largest pluralitles that ever holsted men into publie office in Omaha.

France is pushing her dominion in Madagascar. There is nothing in the shape of new territory that the the south pole were only discovered congress arrives. There is no apparent there would doubtless be a grand governments should have it.

According to a Lincoln paper A. D. Beemer was seen walking about the corridors of the state house Monday. the taxpayers of Nebraska to pay him 40 cents a day for each convict confined in the state prison for doing nothing but wear out the soles of his shoes in the corridors of the state house?

South Dakota's State Board of Agriculture is being made the object of charges very similar to those brought against the members of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. The books of the board indicate the misappropriation of money and the manipulation of contracts. A reorganization of the managements of the state fairs in the two states might not be altogether out of place.

According to one of our contemporaries, the nomination of Mr. Frank B. clerk of the district court, when andervishes with shouts of "Amen." used to the advantage of the party with Winnebago Indian land cases has

AN UNWARRANTED PROCEEDING.

unwarranted by the situation at the ice for persons who happen to be otherwise unemployed.

of the former teachers of the blind inwas not in such an institution one will certainly be vetoed by the presisingle instructor who had made himself | dent. of sufficient value to entitle him to retention in office. The slightest re-12 125 gard to the efficiency of the service next congress providing for more reve-GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. a work to a set of teachers altogether sible for the house and the administrain my untrained in the instruction of the blind tion to come to an understanding, or It is yet to be determined which is dismissed rescue the good name of Nemore dangerous to human life, a foot braska and maintain the reputation of ball match, a prize fight or a Chicago its State Institute for the Blind.

THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD. The latest advices from Constantinople are more warlike, indicating that an outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and Turkey is not merely possible, but imminent. The threatening attitude of the former power is shown in the presence of a large fleet at the mouth of the Dardanelles, the entrance of which would be an act of war, while the action of the Turkish government in adding to the means of defense shows that it not only expects hostilities but is not disposed to do anything to avert them. When Great Britain made the aggressive demonstration of collecting a formidable fleet as a menace to Constantinople it was was undoubtedly expected that the effect would be to promptly bring the Turkish government to terms. It would seem, however, that Turkey was fully prepared for such a demonstration, and the question naturally arises as to what support she is getting in her position, for it is hardly to be supposed she would assume an attitude of practical had the assurance of support from one or more of the great European powers. It has been thought that Germany is advising her and such may be the case, though no evidence of it has come to light. Russia and France are parties with Great Britain to the Berlin treaty ures in the hostile demonstrations their representatives are as firm and uncompromising as the British representative regarding the demands upon Turkey. They stand together in this matter, as it is to be presumed the governments will do if it shall become necessary to use force for having the demands accepted and carried out. Would Turkey array herself single-handed against these three powers? Would she, even with the backing of the triple alliance. undertake a war with Great Britain, Russia and France, knowing those powers to be united in the determination to compel obedience to their demands? These destions may very soon be answered by events. One thing may be very safely predicted, and that is if Great Britain begins a war with Turkey it will lead to a general European conflict that would probably be one of the most destructive in all history. If its division among the powers effected

what would be the extent of its devastation. REPUBLICAN INTENTIONS. The reports that emanate from Washington regarding the intentions of the republican leaders in congress as to revenue legislation should be received with some grains of allowance. So far as known there has been no consultation of these leaders and probably will not be until the time for the meeting of

and no man is wise enough to foresee

how long such a conflict would last or

reason why there should be any scramble to see which of the civilized consultation before that time, since it can require but a few hours for the republicans to come an agreement as to the course to be pursued. The election of Mr. Reed as speaker of the house being a We have no doubt that the report is foregone conclusion, it is to be presumed correct. But why should Beemer ask that he will announce the committees within forty-eight hours after his installation as speaker, so that there will be no delay in the organization of the house. This done, as soon as the president's message and other public documents are submitted the house and senate republicans can hold their caucuses and decide what they will do in regard to the recommendations made by the administration. Until then there can

hardly be an authoritative statement as to the intentions of the republicans. Among the reports from Washington one is to the effect that if the administration recommends a tax on beer, as it is expected to do, it would probably be passed, together with a duty on wool. There is hardly a probability that the republicans will agree to double the tax on beer, even should the democrats Johnson as democratic candidate for in congress and the administration concede a duty on wool, which they are not nounced in the republican judicial con- at all likely to do. It was proposed in vention, was greeted with enthusiastic the last congress to increase the beer cheers. According to the same vera- tax and the democrats would not listen cious organ, the announcement of the to it, fearing the political consequences withdrawal of Mr. Johnson will be of such action. They preferred an inreceived by the same set of republican come tax, which they thought might be

Justification can the democrats now ask Flournoy Land company. Every citi- FLOURNOY FARMERS MUST GO The new superintendent of the State the republicans in congress to adopt Institute, for the Blind at Nebraska a means of raising revenue which the know that this controversy has been City has taken the decision of former rejected, chiefly for the reason finally settled in the circuit court of pointment of trustees for that institu- party? If that were the only means most energetic coteries of land specution by the legislature unconstitutional remaining by which to provide more lators that over manipulated an Indian and void to be authority for him to revenue the case would be different, tribe has been forced to vacate and summarily dismiss every member of the Not only are there other means, but retire from the field. A fortunate feateaching force and to instate in their they are such as are in accord with the ture of the matter is the fact that this places some school teachers from other economic policy of the republican party, year's crops are for the most part parts of the state whom he has brought and it is absurd to suppose that the harvested, and the losses by innocent with him. This procedure is altogether party will lay these aside and adopt lease holders will be reduced to the something that would certainly turn an minimum. blind institute. In an institution of army of voters against it. There would this kind experience and fitness for be no weight in the excuse that the adthe special work demanded of the ministration recommended it. A repubfaculty should count for something. lican house is not called upon, in this The positions on the teaching force matter, to give heed to the suggestions which require technical skill and tried of a democratic administration. It was ability should under no circumstances not chosen for any such purpose. As be made the mere spoils of party pol- to the suggestion that the democrats ities or used as rewards of party serv- may concede a moderate duty on wool, it can safely be said that nothing of the kind will be done. Free wool is the The Bee does not contend that all corner stone of Mr. Cleveland's tariff reform policy and to abandon that would stitute are so indispensable that they be to surrender the whole scheme of must be retained forever on the pay tariff reform. It is highly probable that roll of the state. But it would be a the house will pass a bill restoring most remarkable state of affairs if there wool to the dutiable list, but if so it

The fact is the chances seem to largely against any legislation by the would oppose turning over so important nue, simply because it will be imposand without adequate comprehension of to "compose differences," as Senator Althe field covered by the institute. If lison has suggested. The republicans the new superintendent is wise he will may be disposed to authorize the secreretrace his hasty steps and by restoring tary of the treasury to issue certificates to their positions the most capable and of indebtedness to meet current exexperienced of the teachers recently penditures, whenever there should be insufficiency of revenue, as they were ready to do in the last congress, but it is pretty safe to say that they will consent to no legislation for raising nore revenue not strictly in line with republican policy.

AN EX-MINISTER'S GRIEVANCE. Perhaps Englishmen who do not like this country will derive some gratification from reading the philliple of Lord Sackville, formerly Sir Sackville West, who was for several years British minister to this country and was sent home because of his indiscreet meddling in politics, but it will not relieve him of the odium which justly at tached to his conduct here and fully warranted our government in giving him his passports, The attempt of Lord Sackville to bring into discepute several of our public men, including President Cleveland, will probably be successful with a few, but it must convince all fair-minded men that its author is a sort of person who never should have been sent on a diplomatic mission, at any rate to a nation like the United States. It was not showing this country proper respect to send such a man here as minister, having claims to defiance of Great Britain unless she the consideration and courtesy-of men in all respects superior to him. As a matter of fact West had became persona non grata before he wrote the political letter which caused his dismissal. His personal career was so objectionable that he was recognized socially at Washington only in the most and while neither of those powers fig. perfunctory way. He enjoyed little respect and there was a distinct feeling of relief when he took his departure from Washington, the second foreign minister, if we mistake not, to receive his passports since the foundation of years and now airs it with accompanying defamation of distinguished Americans, living and dead. He should have been more careful to keep it among those who will unquestioningly accept his statements, for he will have reason

to regret its publicity. MR. COE ENDORSED.

The withdrawal of Frank B. Johnson from the race for the district court clerkship and the practically unanimous endorsement of the candidacy of Charles A. Coe by the democratic county committee has harmonized all the elements that oppose the policy of a war is started it will not end until proscription and favor radical reform the Turkish empire is dismembered and in the affairs of our local government.

> With a platform committing him to non-partisanship and civil service re form Mr. Johnson found himself embarrassed at the outset by the clamor of his own radical deniocratic supporters. Within twentyfour hours after his nomination he became convinced that in a three-cornered fight there was absolutely no chance of his success at the polls. He also became fully impressed with the fact that his candidacy would be a source of contention and discord among the ranks of the friends of reform and threatened to imperil the success of the candidates associated with him on the ticket. For grasping the true situation and promptly acting upon his best judgment Mr. Johnson

s entitled to full credit. The decisive action of the democratic county committee in placing Mr. Coe, the candidate of the Citizens' Reform league, in nomination, will commend its members to the great mass of their own party, as well as to men of all parties who have enlisted in conjunction with them in the reform movement In endorsing Mr. Coe the committee made not only a master stroke in polities, but it really carried out the wish of the rank and file of the local democracy as expressed in the primary elections. In every ward in which the ssues were joined and a contest was made the delegates pledged to the endorsement of the citizens' movement were elected. Had the delegates carried out the wishes of the people who elected them Mr. Coe would have been the original nominee of the convention by as décisive a majority as was given to all the other candidates on the Citizens' ticket.

Now that Mr. Coe has been given the democratic, as well as the Citizens nomination, all the elements and factions enlisted against misgovernment and sectarian intolerance will be able to march forward to victory in one

Judge Shiras in his decision in the Some people must be easily pleased. a class of the people. With what sort of knocked every prop from under the

In years past whenever the business men of Omaha became disgusted with the work of machine politicians and dipped in long enough to make a general house cleaning their work was now they are engaged in a non-partisan movement, the sole purpose of which is to retire incompetents from office and substitute trustworthy and competent men. They are not seeking to advance the interests of any party or clique. They are not antagonizing the republican party, but seek to overthrow the dark lantern faction of that party. Their success will not redound to the credit of any party, but to the by officials here. Citizens' Reform league, which is composed of members of all parties. It is an organized effort for better government, and will succeed.

Judge Baxter, it is reported on good authority, agreed to give \$300 for the support of a weak-lunged, brainless paper during the campaign, in case of ter bargain than that of the Majors publican ballast in a democratic paper hereabouts. The sequel showed neither paper to have had any influence.

The vested rights of the dead have ome into violent conflict with the assumed rights of the living in the Prospect Hill cemetery cases, which seem to bob up at every turn. So acrimonious has the contention become that it may be considered conclusive that neither side will yield until the supreme court shall have decided the question of priority involved.

Anent that Damage Suit.

Cincinnati Enquirer.
"I hear the colonel got damages from the Bugle for saying he was slow pay."
"Certainly he did. He proved by twenty competent witnesses that he never

> Right You Are. Buffalo Express.

Iowa is a prohibition state, yet the saloons, which are not supposed to exist are open on Sunday. A law which does not represent public opinion does not seem to be worth

Significati Census Figures.

Iowa has fast completed a census which makes its population 2,035,000, or 123,000 more than in 1850. The increase is not in the larger cities, but in those having from ,000 to 8,000 population. If this should in dicate the towns which are gaining popula-tion during the present decade, the theories of some of those who claim to be wise on these topics must give place to others. In this state there are no more delightful dwelling places than some of the cities having populations ranging from 2,500 to 10,000.

Why the Formers Are Mad.

40 cents and falling. Corn when ready to Goodwin against James E. Cobb, Fifth Alamarket will be correspondingly low. The last bama; T. H. Aldrich against Oscar W. Unmarket will be correspondingly low. The last bama; T. H. Aldrich against Oscar W. Unstraw that breaks the camel's back is placed derwood. Ninth Alabama; John A. Rinaker on this week. Freight rates on grain have against F. E. Downing, Sixteenth Illinois; been raised 3 cents on the hundred. It is W. H. Fenton against John W. Maddox, about 1 cent per bushel. It is an additional Seventh Georgia; George Denny, jr., against freight tax of \$10 on every 1,000 bushels of oats, corn or wheat shipped from Boone county. It is done to replace the money spent by the railroads last fall in the spent spent spent by the railroads last fall in the spent sp spent by the railroads last fall in buying epublican votes. It cost money to elect a Beattle republican legislature last fall, but it was pecassary in order to make John M. Thurston senator. The railroads advanced a good part of the money that bought the votes and now they are taxing up the farmers to get it the money that bought the voltage and the they are taxing up the farmers to get it back. The state had to be redeemed and the farmers must pay for the redemption. The "golden rod" is a costly luxury, but what easier way could be devised to pay for it than to place a 3 per cent tax on the farmers grain. If Boone county ships 500,000 bushels of oats the tax will only amount to bushels of oats the tax will only amount to

amount to more than \$25,000. Just how this tax will strike other counties we are unable to say, but if other counties are made to dance to the same tune that the republi-can fiddlers require of Boone county, the tax will probably not cost the farmers of the whole state more than haif a million dollars. But why should the farmers complain at this small expense? Have we not got John M. Thurston to represent us in the United States senate? Is not the state redeemed and its credit maintained? Have we not got the "golden rod?"

THE PASSING SHOW.

The proscriptives of Massachusetts are quite rellow from the effects of Hoar frost. Mr. Thomas C. Platt tips the beam at 1391/2 ounds, yet mighty few ambitious Yorkers would class him as a light weight. The "Unspeakable Turk" is not saying such, but shows great activity in planting orpedoes where they will make themselves

Judge Kilgore, who was translated from congress to the bench of Indian Territory, ceased kicking with his feet, and i working his mouth instead. Henry George is organizing a knapsack campaign through New Jersey. Orators in

road hats, blue shirts and leggins will stump the state for the single tax. It is susceptible of proof that the man most active in constructing sympathy resolu-tions for Cuban digestion is out of sight

when the hat comes round.

Several Idaho bankers, who have been in dicted for fraud in handling county funds, at the instance of populist officials, are fully convinced of the terrors of populist rule. John W. Mackay is said to be very fond of old-style home cooking." He recently gave a luncheon in San Francisco which conisted of corned beef and cabbage, clam

chowder, squash ple, and buttermilk. Baron von Stumm, the German politician and millionaire, had to serve only one day's mprisonment for challenging Prof. Wagner, he famous political economist. reduced his time of punishment from fourteen

Denver and Arapahoe county are in condition to sympathize with Omaha. The annual expenses of the county have grown from \$194,457 in 1884 to \$704,429 in 1894. The

the supreme court declaring the ap that it might prove daminging to the United States, and that one of the Expected that Agent Beck Will Proceed to Evict Them.

MAY BE ALLOWED TO MAKE NEW LEASES

Indian Office at Washington Says the Settlers Are Not Entitled to Sympathy, as They Were Warned In Time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- It is expected at the Indian office that Indian Agent Beck at the Omaha and Winnebago reservation in Nebraska will take steps at once to remove the men on the lands leased from the Flouralways accomplished speedily and by snoy company. Acting Commissioner Smith legitimate methods. Their power in says that the men occupying the lands are not this community is irresistible. Just entitled to sympathy on account of their crops, as they were notified to get off or make new leases before their crops were planted. It is possible they will be given an opportunity to make new leases in cases where the lands have not been lessed to other parties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—The Indian office has received no information today from Captain Beck relative to the decision of Judge Shiras at Lincoln dissolving the injunction issued to restrain the agent from continuing eviction of set-

> Captain Beck stated while here recently that there were only about seventern settlers who had not accepted his terms. THIRTY CONTESTS TO DECIDE.

tiers from the Omaha and Winnebago reser

Next Congress Will Have Many Dis putes to Settle for Its Members. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Not one of the contests filed against the members of the new house of representatives is complete. In most of them the testimony furnished on behis re-election. He would have paid half of both the contestants and contestee has dearly for his whistle, but it was a bet- been deposited with the clerk, but in none have the contestants filed their testimony gang, who paid \$75 a column for re- in rebuttal. In the Belknap-McGann case, from the Third Illinois district, Mr. McGann has not yet furnished his testimony, which according to law be

should have done within forty days after that of the contestant. Although this is the law the house is not always guided by the statute if satisfactory explanations for the delay are furnished. In the Beatty-Price case fro Third Louisiana, for instance, Mr. 1 testimony was delayed by smallpox, which was epidemic in certain parts of his district Although no official information has been received to that effect, it is understood at th clerk's office here that R. A. Cheseboroug who filed notice of contest against George McLellan of the Twentieth New York, has abundoned his contest. In the other two York cases (Michell vs. Walsh in Eighth and Campbell vs. Miner in Ninth) the contestees have not filed their testimony owing to some Iccal hitch and Mitchell, it is understood, charges Walsh

with attempting to delay the case.
All the contestants in the thirty cases are republicans save Goodrich, who is contesting Cobb's seat in the Fifth Alabama, and Camp bell, who is contesting Miner's seat. Good rich is a populist who had the republican endersement, and Campbell ran as an inde-pendent democratic candidate. The general opinion is that the cases of these contestants who are seated by the next house will have to be very meritorious, as the republican ma jority is overwhelming, and there is no politi-cal emergency which would tend to make the members look on contestants with anything

but an impartial eye to their justice.

When the majority of a party in the house is small there is always a tendency, in the bitterness of political feeling, to increase the majority by the admission of all contestants whose cases have any merit at all. In the Fifty-first congress, for instance, when the republicans had but six majority, eleven of the seventeen democrats whose seats were contested were ousted, while in the last congress, where the democrats had about 13 majority, but three republicans of the nine whose title to their seats was questioned whose title to their seats was questioned were unseated, and two of the cases were

ever even acted upon following is the list of the contests in the Fifty-fourth congress: C. Robinson against George P. Har-The farmers are mad. They have a right obe. Oats are 12 cents a bushel, wheat is Gaston A. Robins, Fourth Alabama; A. T. Kentucky; H. Dudley Coleman against Charles F. Buck, Second Louisiana; Taylor Beattle against Andrew Price, Third Louistana; Alexander Bennoit against Charles J. Boatser, Fifth Louisiana; William A. Booze against Harry M. Ruk, Third Maryland; Robert J. Horn against John C. Tarsshels of oats the tax will only amount to against J. G. Shaw, Third North Carolina Of course in addition to this will be the tax on wheat and corn shipped out of county, but all told it will probably amount to more than \$25,000. Moorman against A. C. Latimer, Third South Carolina; J. E. Wilson against John L. Mc-Laurin, Sixth South Carolina; Thomas B. Johnson against J. William Stokes, Seventh South Carolina; Jerome C. Kearby against Joseph Abbott, Sixth Texas; A. J. Rosenthal against Miles Crowley, Tenth Texas; R. T. Thorpe against W. R. McKenny, Fourth Virginia; G. W. Cornett against C. A. Swanson, Fifth Virginia; J. Hampton Hoge against Peter J. Otey, Sixth Virginia; Jacob Yost against Henry S. Tucker, Tenth Virginia,

and Hugh Belknap against Lawrence I McGann, Third Illinois. HEADING OFF FILIBUSTERS.

several Parties Ready to Sall from the United States to Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The Treasury department has secured, through the secretary of state and the Spanish minister, the sub tance of a telegram from the Spanish consul at Key West stating in effect that another filibustering expedition is fitting out at Pine Reef, one of the Florida keys. Leaders and a considerable number of men have left for there. The "Cincinnati" is said to be at Key West and the "Woodall" is about to start from New Orleans, conveying a party. The "Childs," probably now at Key West, is preparing to sail. Assistant Secretary Wike has sent telegraphic copies of the Spanish minister's note to the collectors of customs at New Orleans, Key West and Tampa, with instructions for them to consult the United States attorney and the officers of the nearest revenue cutter with a view to preventing any violation of the neutrality laws of the United

Nile Overflow Higher Than Usual. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- There is a great food in the Nile valley and United States Consul General Washington reports to the State department that the situation has beome sufficiently grave for the Egyptian govrnment to apply the provisions of the decree of 1887-under which all the inhabitants may be called upon to serve in guarding and watching the river banks. A circular to that effect has been issued to the governors of the provinces. This force will be in addition to the guards already on duty living in temporary reed buts built on the dykes at in-tervals of about fifty feet. At Cairo the river \$194,457 in 1884 to \$704,429 in 1894. The on September 11 registered the unusual height feative taxeater is uncommonly voracious in of fifty-three feet six inches and a further rise was expected.

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



LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

BY N. J. Allen

Between Chaffee and Broatch, Johnny Mac-Donald feels like the man who stands between the devil and the deep sea. Chaffee has the backing of Johnny's friends in Council 125, while Broatch, who has been his patron raint for years, counts on the warm support of the Third Ward Poker club and the Down-town Divekeepers association, whose votes Johnny is anxious to corral. Whichever way he may turn Johnny is liable to lose votes. He, therefore, is thinking seriously of sawing a cord of bickery wood on city primary day,

Colonel Mel Redfield is now brushing up bis Bohemian, Polish and German. Next week he will address each of these nationalities in their native dialect to assure them that he always was and always will be their friend in F. P. & P. even when he damned the Dutch, cursed the Poles and turned up his hose at the Czechs.

One of the dervish organs quotes "Judge" Felker's views on the duty of democrats to support the dervish candidate for district court clerk. Why don't it quote "Judge" Covell? He is just as high up in the A. P. A. councils as Feiker and fully as good a demo-Ben Baker has encountered several serious

obstacles to success in his canvass for judicial honors. Although as a member of the legislature he voted for the prohibition No action therefore has been taken amendment to the constitution, some of his prohibition friends have mistaken him for a bartender. On the other hand, while he is in good standing as an active member of the national questions; half a century of persist-A. P. A. council, a man across the street looking at him standing in front of the New York Life building, pointed him out to an acquaintance as an Irish Catholic priest. Then comes a report that the barbers of Omaha are organizing against him for shedding his hair too early. With so many thorns in his path Baker is said to be seriously contemplating pulling up stakes and withdrawing from the combination dervish ticket

> The famous three Charleys-Unitt, Djureen and Johnson-have got together in the Ninth ward and are booming Broatch for mayor and J. H. Dumont for city treasurer. As a touching committee, Allan, Youngers and Lady of tration of the difficulty. the Eighth ward are not in it with the three

Colonel Akin now has an organ on his hands and can mold public opinion in favor of his candidacy for the nomination as city treasurer. With Colonel Akin in the editorial chair of the Dervish's Own, Doc Saville's plea for "a loyal press" will be sat-

The thing that really broke the back of the official organ of the dervishes was an editorial which one of the heavy guns of the sheet in a fir of temporary honesty wrote calling upon Broatch and Chaffee to get off the track and give some honest man a chance | ize him! for the dervish nomination for mayor. That started the howl, and the sheet was turned over to Colonel Akin.

John Jenkins has withdrawn from the race for the dervish nomination for the mayoralty. There was nothing left for him to do when he saw the sheet which had captured \$400 of his money pass into the hands of Colonel Akin, who installed as editor Colonel Jasper Hiff, one of Broatch's trusty lieutenants, Pete Schwenk has lost all interest in poli-

tics. With no place on the Eighth ward touching committee for him he has retired in disgust and left that field open to Hon. Jim What will Edwards do now to counteract

the handicap he received when Colonel Akin, his opponent for the dervish nomination for city treasurer, captured the official organ of Confidentially, E. E. Zimmerman claims to

irat deputy in the county treasurer's office in case of Heimrod's nomination. Zimmerman says all his ante-convention talk was not wasted. Charley Unitt is trying to do up Beech

Higby for the nomination on the dervish ticket for city clerk. Unitt wants some real good man slated for the place and if no one else can be found who is willing to go against Higby he'll make a try for the place himself. F. B. Bryant has withdrawn from the race

for the nomination for city treasurer. sized up the touching committees in the various wards and decided that he didn't want to part with the savings of a lifetime to get a nomination on a ticket doomed to de

THE OLNEY ULTIMATUM.

Chicago Record: Late reports from Washington are to the effect that Mr. Olney has given the lion's tail a preliminary

Chicago Times-Herald: The country will firmly sustain President Cleveland and Secretary Olney in every rational application of the Monroe doctrine upon the American continent. There is no reason for assuming that any such emergency has arrived in the con

tention between Great Britain and Venezuela. Minneapolls Tribune: The cheerful intelligence comes from Washington that Secretary Olney has concluded that he has no authority o declare war against England on account of the Venezuelan dispute. He will leave that stern duty to congress—all of which is very kind and obliging on the part of Secretary

Kansas City Times: The president can do no more just thing than to tell these hungry Europeans to keep their hands off South America. He will have the backing of the whole people also, which, to tell the a little weary of hearing stories, howeved true or untrue, about the neglect of Ameri-can interests abroad. Such a vigorous policy would be wise, just, and, above all, demo-

Indianapolis Journal: It is not at all likely the present offer of the United States to act as arbitrator will be accepted by Great Brit-ain. Her claim is so flimsy and so easily disposed of by historical facts that she will never submit it to arbitration. If she per-sists in asserting it this government will have to decide definitely whether it will as-sert or abandon the Monroe dectrine. The latter course would involve such a sacrifice of principle and a surrender of international prestige and influence as the American people

Philadelphia Record: A few years more or less cuts no figure in the settlements of interment was needed to induce Great Britain to relinquish her pretensions of a protectorate over the Mosquito coast. The United States is the last power in the world which Great Britain could afford to offend, even supposing for a moment she has any dealer to do so. The rupture of commercial relations between the two countries even for a very brief period would suffice to bring England o the verge of famine, and close her manufactories, which depend upon us for their supply of raw material. Since the American government has apparently espoused the cause of Venezuela in the Guiana boundary dispute—but in a friendly way, be it noted —we may depend upon it that in due time the British government will be brought to a conviction of the desirability of an arbi-

LIGHT AND LIVELY.

Detroit Tribune: "Some of these days," muttered the cannibal, "some of these days they will be ringing horse meat in on me in place of corned missionary."

Life: Sandstone—Weren't you dancing with Miss Calloway last night? Fiddleback —Yes. How did you know? "I saw her going into a chiropodist's this morning."

Washington Star: "What principles are you going to advocate in the next town?" asked the campaigner's private secretary. "I dunno. You get the next train there, and find out what their views are."

Indianapolis Journal: "Love the working-man?" gurgled the walking delegate, as he ordered another strike. "Why, I fairly idle-

Exchange: "Are you going to support your party in its new platform?" asked the anxious inquirer. "I support my party," said the professional politician. "My dear sir, you have gotten things mixed. What I expect is for my party to support me, as it has done for years."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "How did you like the last lot of living pictures?" "Nothing but a fake; that's what they were. For instance, in the one called 'Med-itation, the girl was all wrapped in thought."

Chicago Tribune: Customer-What kind of insect powder have you got that you recommend for pockroaches?

Druggist-Well, I have a dozen kinds, but I hardly knew which is best. My wife has tried them all, and she says the cockroaches at our house don't seem to have any preference.

A REQUEST. Harper's Bazar. "Just why you need a fan, Marie, Is what, try as I may, I cannot see "You're always cold—to me! In fact, so cold are you It makes me fairly blue! aside the fan, lay it apart, told shimmering fal walk do

TRIFLES.

Somerville Journal.
A kiss is but a little thing; But if you have a wife, And if she chances to see, that kiss May bother you for life.

A baby is a little thing, And yet among life's joys It takes, perhaps, the highest place But can't it make a noise!

A mouse is quite diminutive, But how a girl's heart thumps At sight of one; and if it's near Great Caesar! how she jumps! Life's happiness, or woe, indeed, Is caused by little things, And so 'twill be, no doubt, until We're all equipped with wings.

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