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THE HEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

deducators for unsold and returned Sworn to before me and subscribes in presence this 1st day of October, 1835.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Lord West should recognize the fact that there are some things that are best unexplained.

When it comes to rate cutting it is not the road that is in the hands of receivers that is at a disadvantage.

We take it that the danger of an Indian outbreak on the Winnebago reservation is now completely removed.

If there are to be any bond propositions submitted to the voters at the coming election it is high time that they be taking tangible shape.

The wisdom of the settlers on the Winnebago reservation in consenting to peaceably await the decision of the court in the land lease cases has been proved beyond cavil.

Those pugilists would be willing to give up their proposed fight were it not that they dislike to throw away the value of all the free advertising they have received in connection with it.

No one should aspire to become a member of the Board of Education who is not content to serve his term through without using the machinery of the schools as a lever to secure higher honors.

The visit of the liberty bell in the south ought to cement more firmly the different sections of the nation and impress nnew the idea that liberty was originally proclaimed throughout all the land.

Nebraska has lots of room for new and industrious settlers. The immi- special reference to their ability to grant who is looking for a promising manage the schools with strict economy place to locate will make no mistake in stopping when he gets within the borders of Nebraska.

Nebraska's gold fields are still the center of a large area of speculative excitement. Nebraska's corn fields may cause less excitement, but they will pan out better and they will not be exhausted quite so soon.

The Hawaiian cholera scare has about subsided. The United States has gotten over taking alarm over the threat ened invasion of the cholera pest unless there are substantial grounds for expecting it to materialize,

Business men in the city council will give us a business city government. The man who has no other visible means of support except what he makes out of his position as a city councilman is the man who should be kept out of

Congressman Mercer can make himself felt in South Omaha just now if he cares to assist in recommending a suitable site for the new postoffice What certain property owners down there want more than anything is a pull in the office of the secretary of the treasury.

Chicago has an illustration of the inevitable result of the appointment of receivers for the same concern by courts of different jurisdictions-a fight between rival receivers claiming title under different judicial tribunals. The outcome, it is said, will be almost endless litigation, and the lawyers' shares of the assets will be correspondingly increased.

Because the supreme court cleared out the trustees of the Nebraska City Institute for the Blind illegally appointed by the legislature is no reason why the new superintendent of that institute should imagine it to be his duty to clear out the entire teaching faculty. In reorganizing the force in charge of the institute some regard ought to be paid to experience and qualifications for the positions. A business administration of a state institution will reflect more credit on its head than any number of viudictive or partisan decapitations.

It looks as if Land Commissioner Russell and his associates on the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings are about to project themselves into the breach made by the decision of the supreme court declaring void the appolatment by the legislature of a board of trustees for the Nebraska City Institute for the Blind, and to undertake to complete the addition to the building begun by the defunct trustees. There is no color of law for such a proceeding, but no omission of that kind would ordinarily stand in the way of Russell if there is a chance to let a contract or give some favorite emTHE CITIZENS CITY TICKET.

TIMENT POPTERS.

The Citizens' Reform league has completed the arduous task of nominating candidates for the various municipal offices to be filled at the coming election. Taking into consideration the difficulties encountered in the apportion- together the party strength. The rement of places on the ticket among the various elements and the reluctance making a splendid fight, are entirely of active business men to consent to serve the city in any official capacity, of prospective victory, the league convention has acquitted itself most creditably. The nominces are all well known citizens, each and every one qualified for the discharge of the duties of the respective offices to which they aspire.

Hon. Charles H. Brown, candidate for mayor, is one of the best known citipositions of honor and trust and has always borne an unsullied reputation for integrity and fidelity to the public interests. As a member of the convention which framed the present consti-19.345 tution of Nebraska he contributed his full share toward perfecting that organie law. As a member of the state senate during several important sessions he labored zealously and faithfully in promoting measures beneficial to his constituents and in opposing jobbery and extravagance of all descriptions. As mayor of Omaha in the early 589,174 days he made an executive whose 12.125 course inspired universal confidence. GBORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

In and subscribed in my charged the duties of the discount of the charged the duties of the discount of the duties of the charged the duties of police commissioner with such decision, firmness and impartiality as raised the standard of police efficiency higher than it had ever been before. No man in Omaha is better equipped than Charles H. Brown for assuming the responsible duties that devolve upon the head of the municipal government and no man in this city possesses in a higher degree the

confidence of the taxpaying citizens. Thomas Swobe, the nominee for city treasurer, has for many years been identified with Omaha's growth and has been an active factor in promoting its prosperity. While always prominent in political life, he has not been a candidate for any public office since he served as county clerk back in the 60s. His qualifications for the position of city treasurer are undisputed and his integrity cannot be called in question. In nominating Guy R. Donne for the very responsible position of city comptroller the convention paid a high com-

pliment to the younger element of our Few men in Omaha enjoy a wider popularity than William Coburn, candidate for city clerk. And no man will excel him in capacity for the work required of the incumbent of that office. Lee Helsley has been nominated for the position of police judge, an office which he has filled before and for which he is eminently fitted by experi-

ence and ability. The candidates for the council, which is really the board of trustees for the municipal corporation, are exceptionally strong. In fact it is the first council ticket ever placed in the field made up exclusively of representative business men. The candidates for the Board of Education were chosen with to that degree of excellence which they had reached before sectarian partisanship had run riot in the school board. The ticket as a whole commends itself to the hearty support of every citizen who desires to redeem the city from the incubus of misrule under which it has been brought by star-

honest officials.

chamber combines and reckless and dis-

OHIO SILVER DEMOCRATS. Interest in the Ohio campaign is somewhat enlivened by the action of the leaders of the free silver demo crats of the state. In a manifesto issued a few days ago they declare war on Senator Brice. They call upon all democrats to support the state ticket, but to oppose candidates for the legislature who are not willing to pledge themselves to vote against a gold standard or "sound money" democrat for the United States senate. The manifesto does not name Brice, but it is none the less directed against him, and it is said to have created some constereation in the party, as well it may in view of the strength of the free silver vote. Although it failed to carry the state convention there is no doubt that not far from half the democrats in Ohio are in favor of the free coinage of the white metal, but if the number be not more than one-third they can play havoc with Brice's hope of succeeding himself in the United States senate, provided they follow the counsel of the leaders. But as the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette remarks, Senator Brice "hath winning ways with him," and a great many of the free silver democrats may be persnaded that it would not be good politics to oppose the men whom he wants chosen to the legislature. Still the probability is that a considerable numper of democrats will do as they have been advised by the free silver leaders and thus make doubly sure the election of a republican legislature and the choice of ex-Governor Foraker to succeed Brice. There has been little reason to doubt this result in any event and now there is none at all. As to the free silver democrats supporting Campbell, the candidate for governor, it has never been supposed that they would not do so. They voted for his nomination and thus committed

themselves to his support. The mani-

festo does not, therefore, affect the

situation so far as the state ticket is

concerned, or at any rate the head of

some of the votes of this element. This

is a letter endorsing a reply to "Coin's

Financial School," written by a promi-

much resulting good." It is reason-

ably thought that the silver men will

cratic campaign forbid the idea that the votes of the independents and dethe party can possibly win anything. cent citizens generally scattered, the That it will lose the legislature is absolutely assured and the way in which cannot win him votes, or even hold publicans, on the other hand, are harmonious and have the inspiration of New York a reform government

NO GROUNDS FOR OPPOSITION. It is passing strange that the managers of the Rock Island and Milwaukee railroads, who are constantly bidding for the patronage of the business men of Omaha, should be opposed to the crection of a metropolitan union zens of Omaha. He has filled many passenger station in the business center of the city. No other city of Omaha's population and commercial importance has been treated in the shabby way by the railroads to whom its people contribute thousands upon thousands of dollars annually as have the people of Omaha. The hencoop depot which was to have been built on Tenth and Mason streets would never have been satisfactory either to the railroads or to the public. It would have been difficult of access, inconvenient and insufficient in accommodations. On occasions like the state fair, when great crowds of people are moving in and out, it would have been as dangerous to life and limb as the old Tenth street crossing before the viaduet was built.

The conditions under which the terminal company proposes to erect a metropolitan union depot at the foot of Farnam street are much more favorable to the respective railroad companies whose trains are to make use of the station than are now accorded railroads enjoying similar privileges in the principal cities of the country. The usual rental is 6 per cent on the valuation of the grounds and buildings, while the terminal company proposes to exact only 5 per cent on the actual amount invested. In the Mason street depot the grounds are appraised at something like a million and a half, while the building would have cost but \$200,000 or \$300,000. In the proposed Farnam street depot the site will cost not exceeding \$500,000, while the structure and approaches will cost from a million to a million and a half. Assume that both plants are stocked and bonded for equal amounts, the rental exacted from the railroads would be higher by one-fifth, or 20 per cent, for the Mason street abortion than it would be for a magnificent million-

dollar depot at the foot of Farnam. All things considered, should not every railroad that enters Omaha cheerfully co-operate in an enterprise that will centralize the passenger business in the business center and give the public the long-awaited accommodations to which it is entitled? What excuse can these railroads give for discriminating against Omaha and denying it the facilities which are granted every other city on

their lines? THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. The long and expensive struggle of he French to obtain control in Mada-

gascar has resulted in success, as was day of last month, and a treaty was regotiated which undoubtedly accords from Paris states that it is intended by the French government to establish a rigorous protectorate over the island. which will assure to France preponderance in the entire administration of being concocted by the World-Herald affairs and doubtless, in the course of time, absolute control, for nothing less blance of excuse for supporting the than this will satisfy France. The triumph over the almost defenseless Hoyas, which has cost France more than 5,000 men and over \$20,000,000. appears to have caused considerable exultation at Paris, for President Faure promptly made the successful general a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. Madagascar is in the Indian ocean and is the largest of the African islands. It contains a population of about 5,000,-000, consisting of several uncivilized tribes, though the ruling tribe, the Hovas, has made some progress toward civilization, the present queen, Ranavalano III., who is to be allowed to remain, having been favorable to the growth of civilized methods among her people. Doubtless the French will make their occupation of the island profitable, though it will take some time to reimburse the cost of getting

FUSION IN NEW YORK. The fusion of the republicans and state democracy in New York City is a continuance of the contest there for good municipal and county government and promises to administer another defeat to Tammany as signal as that of last year, if there shall be no disturbance of the harmony of the allied forces. The fusion was not effected without a great deal of effort on the part of those republicans who clearly saw in it the only means of overcoming Tammany and furthering the cause of good government. A very large number of republicans were in favor of nominating a straight republican ticket. but better counsels prevailed and a division of candidates was made according to the relative strength of the chief parties to the fusion. Had the extreme republicans had their way and the state democrats been denied recognition on the ticket Tammany's success in November would have been assured. but as it is there is good reason to believe that the fusion ticket will be successful and another great step be taken in the interest of honest government in New York. Referring to the action taken, which it had persistently and ably advocated, the New York Advertiser says: "The leaders of metropolitan republicanism have shown themit. But a little matter has been made selves equal to the crisis that confronted public which may cost Mr. Campbell | them and worthy of the trust imposed upon them. They have not bartered republican principles nor sacrificed republican honor. They have kept nent Ohio republican, for which Camp- steadfastly in view the paramount issue pell predicted "a wide circulation, with of upright government." What they have done is to keep in the course ably thought that the silver men will hardly relish this endorsement of sound money by a man whom they have urged their fellow democrats to support.

which last year led to victory and it is and backed it up with the menace to throw the only one by which Tammany, still a vital and powerful organization, can be be no riots in Constantinople to investible to the powers and it is and backed it up with the menace to throw the Turks out of Europe and partition Turkey among themselves there would have been no riots in Constantinople to investible to the powers and it is the trucks out of Europe and partition Turkey among themselves there would have been no riots in Constantinople to investible to the powers and instanted upon their demand and backed it up with the menace to throw the powers are powers and instanted upon their demand and backed it up with the menace to throw the powers are powers and instanted upon their demand and backed it up with the menace to throw the powers are powers and instanted upon their demand and backed it up with the menace to throw the powers are powers and instanted upon their demand and backed it up with the menace to throw the powers are powers.

return to power of the corrupt political

organization that was turned out last Campbell is carrying on his campaign | year would have been inevitable. The fusion probably insures a repetition of last year's victory, when under like conditions the plurality against Tammany was over 45,000, giving the City which has very greatly improved the political and moral condition of that

> That the fusion of republicans and all who desired to rid the metropolis of the nation of corrupt and dishonest government was a wise and good thing last year's results amply attest. Such fusion is no less proper and expedient now, for the reform desired is not yet needs to be crushed. As the Advertiser says, "its power to corrupt, to rob, to degrade, to betray, is still great. It must be broken, trampled in the dust, ground into fragments by the might of honest citizenship." What the republicans of New York have done in the interest of good muni- ments solely to promises. cipal and county government republicans everywhere may properly They sacrifice no party principle and no party interest by uniting with democrats or any other political element for the purpose of securing an honest and capable administration of local affairs. The republicans of New York City have set an example which may properly be emulated by republicans wherever there is necessity, in the interest of good government, for their doing so.

The incalculable benefits which will follow the election of a citizens' municipal ticket may not at first flush occur to the average voter who cares nothing for politics but wants to vote for the best man in every case. In the present reform movement leading men have put their shoulders to the wheel and are endeavoring to sink party prejudices long enough to elevate strong, trustworthy and capable men to important offices in the city hall. They ask every voter to assist in the undertaking. They believe there is moral stamina enough in the citizenship of Omaha to accomplish needed reforms, They address themselves to all those who want bonest government. Nonpartism officers will work a revolution in city politics. Party machines will be powerfess to bring pressure upon the men elected or cause them to disgrace themselves and scandalize the city. No subordinate can be forced upon the pay roll because of service rendered as a ward hustler. Men will be employed on their merits and individual fitness. It will be an innovation which cannot fail of appreciation at the hands of the taxpayers of this city.

The State Board of Health announces that medical students who fail to come up to the requirements of instruction and experience will not be permitted to take out certificates to practice on Nebraska patients. It rests with the state board to protect the people from inevitable. The Hova capital fell into the imposition of physicians who are the hands of the invaders on the last not equipped to pursue their profession. There is only one way to perform this duty and that is to bar out France all she demands. A dispatch all who are not entitled to practice under the law.

Life is too short for The Bee to contradict all the lies and fakes which are in order to afford that sheet a sem-A. P. A. candidate for clerk of the district court. If the men who are running the organ that sells out to the highest bidder had any manhood they would declare openly for the whole dervish ticket and have done with it.

The Shrewd John Bull. Great Britian's idea of honor in interna-

ional controversies is to arbitrate only with ne of her own size.

American Skill Sets the Pace.

American locomotives have been shipped his year to Asia, Africa, South America and And now comes an order from Surope for twenty freight and an equal numer of passenger engines. Russia may be ackward in some matters, but she is shead of many other countries in railway equip-

Maligning Nebraska's Flower.

There is an editor in Cayuga, N. Y., who ill never emigrate to Nehraska, where the goldenrod is the state flower. "It makes one sick," he wrote, "to read the effusions of city poets about the 'waving goldenrod," which they appear to regard as the acme of floral beauty. In fact, the goldenrod is a stinking weed, covered with green flies and noxious insects."

Responsibility for Defalentions.

One of the companies which make a busi insuring against losses by employes irges that the time has come for a concer ted movement against this evil very partinently and forciably argues that there is a dual responsibility for many of the defalcations, and that those highest up the business of the victimized concern bear least a censiderable share of the blame for s. The clear inference from this a that the losses should be charged to the an or men in authority by whose neglect they were rendered possible.

Solving Itself.

If it be true, as stated, that General Harison is earning legal fees that net him an noome two or three times as large as that ded the white house, there would seem to pied the white house, there would seem to have been found an answer to the much-discussed question: "What shall be done with our expresidents?" The best possible thing to do, it would appear, is to let them severely alone. They are in no danger of starvation. No man who can step out of a petty compensation of \$50,000 a year into a law practice of upwards of \$150,000 is likely to become an object of upblic charity. come object of public charity.

Prodding the Sick Man.

The representatives of the great powers have sent a collective note to the Turkish government calling attention to the recent scenes of disorder and violence in Constan-tinople and the inadequate police measures aken to stop them, also demanding the release of all prisoners who are innocent of wrong doing, the cessation of arrests, and a horough investigation of the recent riots This is commendatory so far as it goes, but if it goes no farther than the demands made by the same powers several months ago upon the Turkish government to institute Arme-nian reforms, it will amount to nothing. If the powers had insisted upon their demand heir fellow democrats to support.

be beaten. With the republicans and state democrats acting separately and recent Armenian butchery.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Colonel Akin has withdrawn from the race for the dervish nomination for city treasurer. He was in the swim in earnest until yesterday, when he found that the three Charleya Unitt, Djureen and Johnson, who had charge of his interests in the Ninth ward, had sold out and were working for Dumont. That fact, coupled with the further fact that he had become possessed of an organ that had swamped the political chances of several other prominent candidates, induced the colonel to withdraw and leave the field open to Edwards and Dumont.

John Jenkins served with bravery through the war, but his heart failed him when he faced the touching committees that were after the candidates for the mayoralty nomination and he withdrew from the race. "I have been feeling the pulse of the politicians of the different wards and I find that they fully attained. Tammany was badly want money and lots of it," is the explanation crippled in last year's battle, but it Mr. Jenkins gives for declining to make a fight for the nomination. Somebody has been deceiving Mr. Jenkins. It is not possible that Jim Allan, Claus Hubbard, Sam Macleod, Charley Youngers, Van Alstine, Jasper Iliff, Frank Burman and that class of patriots would take money for their influence in an election. Breatch and Chaffee will tell you that they never use money, but confine their disburse-

Sam Smith and Claus Hubbard say that Chaffee tricked them in filing the Broatch list of delegates from the Third ward with the dervish city central committee. Chaffee says he didn't. The man who is interested enough to take sides has his choice between Chaffee's word and that of Claus Hubbard and is entitled to another guess if he misses it the first time.

"hards" and "softs."

Van Alstine and Hon. Jim Allan are trying to get to the city dervish convention as delegates from the Eighth ward. They will go unpledged. There's a couple of inds who wouldn't give a cent to get into a convention pledged to support any one. They are in politics only for their heaith.

Judge Gustav Anderson has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for signature of these nicknames and many more originated in New York, a place fertile in the content of the properties of these nicknames and many more originated in New York, a place fertile in the content of the properties of the properties of the content of the properties of the properties of the properties of the content of the properties of

himself as a candidate for the nomination for police Judge. He is No. 13 on the list.

Prof. Rathbun is seriously handicapped in his race for the nomination for city comptroller. There is nothing to indicate that he will get through with his \$5 a day job of investigating the books of Olsen and Bolln in time to assume the duties of his office in case of a nomination and election.

Major Dan Wheeler is a candidate for the omination for councilman-at-large from the Fourth ward. The major has never got over the loss of his pull for insurance which he had when he was the watch dog of the city council. Visions of the snap he had in those days dazzle him so that he loses sight of the figures by which the voters of the ward repudiated him when he asked a reelection at their hands.

On Monday night Colonel Akin's paper, the official organ of the dervishes, called for the retirement of both Broatch and Chaffee from the race for the mayoralty nomination. Last night it asserted that either Broatch or Chaffee would be an acceptable candidate. Surface indications lead to the conclusion that Broatch and Chaffee both took the hunch.

There is something radically wrong with the times. Neither Ernest Stuht nor Pete Schwenk is trying to break into the dervisa convention as a delegate.

Doc Saville is being overworked these days. the demands upon his time and attention as walls of a room at his home. He says he chairman of the dervish steering committee gets a lot of fun out of showing his "cartoon the demands upon his time and attention as is the busiest man in town. When matters become too pressing he passes up the city business as of secondary importance. That's the rule that has been adopted in city affairs since the doctor's friends got into power.

J. B. Piper is accumulating a crop of dis gust. He thought the announcement of his candidacy for the nomination for city comptroller would cause an "uprising of der pe pies" in his behalf, but the yeomen of the city have admirably restrained their enthusiasm at the mention of his name. He can't understand it. Piper is a little slow in the uptake. He ought to be told that the signal of distress was given from another quarter some time ago.

Hitchcock's candidate for mayor is A. J. Hanseom. If Mr. Hanseom were only running Hitchcock might make a dicker for an extension of the mortgage loan which Hanscom holds on his property in exchange for political support.

For a few weeks Scott will make a pretty speech from the bench on the slightest provocation. In every zentence his unspeakable love for the lowly and his contempt for the great and powerful are played to an appreciative grandstand. Merciful and upright judge! Rats!

Reverencing the Sacred Bell.

Who says that Americans are a dry, un sentimental people? They are not. Look at the progress of the liberty bell in the south. It is not an imposing piece of metal. Yet the idea that it stands for endears it to the heart of the nation, and in its way the heart of the matter than the heart of the country it is greeted with song and salute, with waving of flags and and salute, with waving of flags and speeches, and even with tears of pride and These are proofs that we are a united

POLITICAL NICKNAMES.

Recent Additions to the Expressive Terms of the Stump.

Chicago Times-Herald. Goo-goo is the latest political nickname Naturally it comes from New York, where it is applied to a class of persons or a party whose object is good government without respect to party affiliations. These people are goo-goos. Those who oppose them think they are pigeon-hearted and lack gallthat they are lily-livered and not to be catalogued among virile men.
This is New York's way, and, in truth, is

the general way. When argument can not be met with argument it can be met with abuse, and when logic is unanswerable it is easy to throw mud by way of a few nicknames. It doesn't answer, but it suits the multitude.

"Whoever was made the worse for being called Helofernes?" said the robust Dr. Johnson, but, nevertheless the sensitive Gold-

smith recoiled at being nicknamed.

The force of nicknames has always been recognized in politics, "Democrat" was a word of opprobrium in Washington's time, word of opproblem in washington a time, and many a man shrank from the appellation rather than from the thing itself, and voted with the federalists even against his convictions. took Jefferson twelve years to make the time even palatable to his supporters, and then it was by long approaches under the softening appellative of democratic-repub-

Then there was that offensive designation "locofoco," which originated in New York somewhere during the '30's and was given to a particular party faction, but was so apt and so expressive of insignificance that came to be applied to the whole democrat party in 1840. Log cabins and hard cider was the pepular cry in that year, but no one can tell how many people were driven from the support of Van Buren through fear of being nicknamed "locofoces. That name survived until Polk's time and

gave way to "barnburner" and cer," which in turn were succeeded by 'hards" and "softs."

means, either fair or foul. THE PASSING SHOW.

These are melanchely days for silver. Even he landscape is turning to gold. The boom of Potato Pingree of Detroit for the presidency has attained a delicious peach-

A man staggering under the name of Swindle is running for office in Ohio. He is a lawyer by profession. Now the festive candidate outstretches a

horny paim and essays to love as a brother to their Sunday slumbers, but when the hour band on the town clock points to the middle With fusion an accomplished fact in New York, recognition of the belligerent rights of Tammany excites profound indifference. Mr. Horace Boies proposes to take the

stump in lows and lend some variety as well as gaiety to the financial cure-alls affoat. Ex-Congressman Bryan tarries in San Franelsco, while the faithful of lunar tints at ome suffer the pangs and tortures of financial vacuum. The queen of Madagascar is an inveterate

chewer of tobacco. Since the French have taken her capital it is likely she will masticate the rag for a season. Isaac Michael Wittkowsky asked the New York courts for permission to change his He did not wish to lose his Witt,

A number of American autograph hunters have been taken in with postal cards bearing a bogus signature of Gladstone. The cards command a uniform price of 15 shillings. This is one of the ways in which England

can "do" America. Doc Saville is being overworked these days.

Between his duty as health commissioner and could get hold of, and has pasted them on the

to his friends. Last May the country was flooded with reports of disastrous frost blight in the Chau-tauqua grape belt of New York. Now the Buffalo Express reports an enormous crop in the district. Evidently Jack Frost is not as black as he is painted.

William R. Hearst is said to be negotiating for a New York newspaper and is likely his hand at the helm of the Journal which John R. McLean dropped with a quar-ter of a million. Mr. Hearst has money to burn and can afford the luxury of journallatic rejuvenation. St. Paul papers give details of the alarming

pearance of lakes in Minnesota. Of the 000 lakes in the state in 1885, fully one hird have permanently dried up and many of their basins have been transformed into cultivated fields. This condition furnishes St. Paul the longed-for excuse for severing rela tions with Minneapolis and annexing Mil-One Mr. Forbes, a Briton who had some

onnection with the engineering departm of the Niagara Falls power plant, takes occaion in a home paper to monopolize ail the glory of the job and incidentally breaks out "There are two great mistakes commonly made by Americans. One is that they are original inventors; the other is that they are humorous. Neither of these propositions is true." As Mr. Forbes has proven guilty of copying original plans in the Westinghouse factory and paiming marks takes high rank for inventive origin-

Speaking of the visit of Lafayette to this country in the winter of 1824-25, the American Monthly Magazine of Washington, eyys: "It was during these days t Ticknor of Boston presented gontleman to ex-President Adams. was a tabooed subject, but just as they were to take their leave Mr. Adams asked Mr. to take their leave Mr. Awaiis Ticknor how the election was proin the house. Mr. Ticknor replied that he understood it depended upon the vote of New York. Mr. Adams arose and exclaimed: 'Then God help us! As boy and man I have known New York politics for several years, and patriotic people, and also that we have and her politics have always been among the devil's incomprehensibilities."

THE DERVISH ROUT.

Globe-Democrat: Out of 1,763 delegates to the Massachusetts republican state conven-tion 391, according to the vote on candidate for governor, appear to have been A. P. A. men. This is not as good a showing as the members of the order who did any taiking promised. It is safe to say, however, that it is a better showing than the order could make in any other state. The present nativistic organization will never win any such triumphs as its great progenitor of the 50s achteved.

New York Sun: Hon. Elijah Adams republican convention. He is the friend of all the virtues and the A. P. A., and the Massachusetts republicans can't escape him. They will have to nominate him next micss the recently formed Society for the Propagation of Intelligence in Massachusetts does an extraordinary work in the next twelve months. No worthy family in the Bay State will need to go without stove polish for some time to come. Milwaukes Sentinel: Governor Green-

forward, honest and consistent When the majority of his party in the legis lature passed bills which he thought unwise, he did not hesitate to veto them. When the A. P. A.'s attempted to intimidate him he declined to be scared. He has stood upon the broad and liberal platform of repubican principles. Threatened with the ruin of his political prospects, he held the even nor of his way. An attempt was made to organize a movement to defeat his renomination. It proved an absurd failure. The people like courage and consistency in a public officer, and an overwhelming majority of the delegates of the republican state convention of Massachusetts, on the first ballot, voted for his renomination.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Des Moines Register: Let them talk of heaven; this is heaven, and it is the best heaven because it is ours. After God made lowa He came back and smiled on His hand;

Sloux City Tribune: Captain Beck has won a decisive victory over the contractors who were "doing" the Winnebago Indians and he is to be congratulated. Those newspapers which were evidently hired to malign him evidently hired to malign him must sink in the scale.

Davenport Democrat: There is no corn or wheat famine in this country this year, but a car famine is seriously threatened. Western Most of these nicknames and many more originated in New York, a place fertile in such inventions, for there, if anywhere, politics is a game which is to be won by any means, either fair or foul. 28,000 freight cars of its own, and several thousand more under lease, but one of its superintendents says the system is 1,200 cars short already. Grain is just beginning to move. A month from this time the demand

for cars will be away beyond precedent. Lemars Sentinel: The mayor of Sheldon has adopted the curfew scheme for keeping order on the streets of that city, so the steady going citizens who go to bed with the going down of the sun will not be disturbed in their slumbers. No new curfew bell has been swung to toll the knell of departing drunks of the tenth hour it becomes the duty of the city policeman to gird up his loins and sally forth with his basswood club and nippers to harvest his fees from the unlucky citizens or visitors who have taken too much of that microbe-infested water of which the insine hospital committee reported to the legislature.

THE COMIC CONVENTION.

Chicago Tribune: The bandits that bloom in the fall, trolley la! have nothing to do with the chase.

Richmond Dispatch: "No wonder I'm stuck," said the bewildered pedestrian; "I've run against the forks of the road." he simply asked that the kowsky part be

Truth: Ada—Do you think the word "obey" should be emitted from the marriage service? Ida—Omitted? Certainly not. It should merely be transferred to the other party to the contract. Pittsburg Chronicle: Hiland-I wonder why Mrs. Longtong dismissed her old family physician and called in Dr. Sugarpill? Hat-ket-Old Dr. Barnes advised her to take a two-mile walk every day, and keep her lips tightly closed.

Yonkers Statesman: As the itinerant with the organ came in full view of the sign, "Be-ware of the dogs," he passed on to the next house, emitting from his machine the well

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Madame," said the weary wanderer, "I hope you will believe me when I say that I have not always been the battered wreck you see before you. Indeed, when I lost these two fingers and this eye I was one of the most prosperous aldermen in Chicago."

Indianapolis Journal: "The boy whose mother is continually yelling at him to 'don't,' " says the cornfed philosopher, "may not have a very good time, but he will make a first rate father. He will have so vivid a memory of his own misery that he will let his children alone."

KINGSLEY UP TO DATE. Be good, sweet maid, and let whoever will

be clever;
Do noble things, not marry them, at least not for long. Don't tie up for life and death and that fast For titles are now going for a song. A BALLAD OF PURE LAZINESS.

Pall Mall Gazette

Though some may sing the joys of work,
The virtues of the laboring man.
Toil and its griefs I fain would shirk
With indolence Mahometan.
Existence is the briefest span
Ere merging in Eternity:
Then toil who will and toil who can

Then toll who will, and toll who can, A lazy life's the life for me.

I long to lie where serpents lurk Among the flowers of Castalan; To smoke like any turbaned Turk In some luxurious divan; would recall the days of Pan, The sylvan charms of Arcady, the pleasure domes of Kubla Khan-A lazy life's the life for me.

I shun the city's grime and murk,
Mere rustic laborings I ban;
No minister of state or kirk,
No councilor I, to plot and plan,
But, with a lotus-flowered fan,
I lounge beside the summer sea;
And sigh, mid dreams of far Japan—
"A lazy life's the life for me."
ENVOY

ENVOY. Gain! Ever since the world began, Misguided men have wrought for thee; But, while their endless strife I scan, A lazy life's the life for me.



Promises have done a great deal to increase the difficulties of reaching the public heart by advertising. Even the trustworthy dealer has to overcome prejudice that he doesn't deserve to encounter. He can't help that, however.

What he can do, is to keep on with announcements in good faith and, backed by good goods and good name, trust to the good sense of the public.

That is what we are doing now in offering these garments of our own manufacture.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Fall Suits \$8.50 \$12.50 \$ 18.00

Fall Overcoats .. \$8.50 \$18.00 \$20.00