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N. P. FEIL, Notary Fublic. Turkey has finally yielded, and that before Thanksgiving day, too.

The supreme court has again turned down Judge Scott. But that has happened so often that it has become almost monotonous.

Milwaukee is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with appropriate commemorative exercises and good Milwaukes beer.

There is room in Nebraska for all the year intending to take up farm life.

of even the semblance of doubt,

who wanted the legislature to legislate him and his deputies into office for one by the people.

Broatch and Baker, two of the Highwhich not many months ago wanted sixty days' time to pay back a deposit of \$2.50 to one of the school children.

While about the work of promoting the ends of justice, what about Councilman Cadet Taylor and his \$6,000 deposit of city money? Was the scapegoat, Coulter, also responsible for that unlawful conversion of public funds?

The plan for Armenian reform pressed by the European powers has been accepted by the Turkish government. It remains to be seen, however, if this itentiary offense. plan will give more permanent relief than the periodic but worthless promises of the porte.

has recently been rejuvenated. If the board shall succeed in compelling the rallroads centering in Omaha to provide needed depot facilities it will regain public confidence and the people will rise up and call it blessed.

The League of Republican Clubs is discussing the lowa plan of campaign organization. Only a few months ago the whole country was discussing the Baltimore plan of currency regeneration. All these different plans eventually give way to the good, common sense plan.

The low price of corn will doubtless be a strong inducement to the owners of Willow Springs distillery to resume operations. This great establishment, when running, employs 100 men, which is equivalent to supporting at least 300 people. It is to be hoped that it will soon resume business.

One L. F. Hilton, ex-oil inspector, who left his office with a shortage of several thousand dollars hanging over him, is trying to explain the cause of the business depression. The cause ought to be plain enough to Hilton. cion at the hands of the people of this No more barrels of oil to inspect district. and no more fees to pocket.

The World-Herald now speaks of the "new" shortage in the city treasury. Three days ago, according to this veracious organ, there was no new shortage. And three days after the defalcation had been discovered the same eminent authority declared there was no shortage at all. The finance committee's organ apparently has the inside information.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood is notable in at least two particulars. It is the largest order of women extant and its secret of the order, i. c., the significance sisterhood may well rest content and

Buildings has leased to Contractor and its approaches to some favored bell, though it is hardly probable he Representatives of the lines between

RISE UP CUNNINGHAM D. SCOTT In the midst of a very busy session harnigues which he has so far delivered at several of the towns are des democrats in Ohio are unfavorable to agreement between eastern lines, as to voted entirely to his own candidacy Brice for this reason, for re-election to the exclusion of all other issues and candidates. Un-publicans shall win in Ohio this year are not excessive and do not otherwise are seeking re-election and trust- feat would seriously impair the chances fact that several railroads have the their own merits to commend them to public confidence by brazenly falsifying state that holds an election this Morrison and other members of the

power. In his campaign of slander, self-de- can wipe that out this year, fense and self-laudation this judicial mountebank dwells with great unction upon the cleanliness of his reputation and his judicial fearlessness and impartiality and his abhorrence of vice and crime. Before this immaculate dispenser of justice proceeds further on his tour of vindication it might be well for him to explain away the questionable transactions with which he has been credited and expunge some of the indelible stains which defile his

Daily average. GEORGE R. TZSCHUCK. record as a judge. Let him explain how it comes that merchants, mechanics and law clients from Anamosa to Council Bluffs and from Council Bluffs to Omaha have been defrauded of their just dues, while his property has been put out of their reach and he has made himself execution-proof.

Let him tell why, as judge of the district court, he has set at liberty in followed by any one who makes any predefiance of the law forgers, swindlers and thieves who have pleaded guilty of felonies. It will not do for him to say that he has suspended the law in order to reform Woolridge, Jardine, Hargersheimer and the other criminals whom he set at large. The law leaves Intelligent and industrious immigrants the judge no such discretion. All that who come to the United States in a the law permits him to do is to impose the lightest sentence. It is the prerogative of the governor alone to ex-Jerome Coulter now poses as an inno- tend executive elemency to those who cent lamb. He may be used for a deserve it and give promise of reform, scapegont to a certain degree, but his either by pardon or commutation of senculpability cannot for a moment admit tence. Scott's pretense that his lawless usurpations of the governor's pardoning power were inspired by his humane And Comptroller Olsen is the man instincts will hardly deceive anybody when contrasted with the cruel sentences which he has imposed on more year longer than he had been elected deserving culprits accused of comparatively trivial offenses.

Let him explain why he sentenced a man to five years in the penitentiary for binder candidates for office, are stock- taking an overcoat from an employer holders in Cadet Taylor's Bulb bank who owed him wages in three times the value of the coat.

> Let him explain why he sentenced one man charged with robbing a woman to fifteen years in the state's prison. while the man who put up the lob and helped to carry it out was set free.

> Let the honorable judge who for four years has been ranting about the awful crime of gambling expunge the record made in the gambling cases when he let the keeper of the principal gambling house in Omaha off with an agreed fine of \$400, although the law makes keeping a gambling house a pen

Above all things, let this clean and spotless judge, who has never lost an opportunity to denounce the toleration of the social evil, rise to the occasion The State Board of Transportation and explain to the respectable and decent people of this district his infamous order by which the sheriff of this county was made the receiver of nineteen disorderly houses and directed and required to run these houses and turn the rents and profits arising from this criminal traffic into the court. Under what law and under what color of law can a judge constitute his court the keeper of houses of prostitution, the lowest dives in the district, and make the court officer charged with suppressing lawlessness act as the procurer and landlord of brothels?

> Crying down The Bee and defaming its editor will not expunge the stains upon the record of this crime-promoting judge. Like Banquo's ghost, it will not down, any more than will the terrible outrage perpetrated in the name of law and justice upon Editor Raker, whom the Jeffreys of Nebraska tore from the side of his dying wife and kept in jail for printing the truth concerning a man who had acted in a publie capacity and was a proper subject

of criticism by the press. When Cunningham R. Scott finishes explaining all these judicial villainies he will be in position to seek a vindica-

HOT FIGHTING IN OHIO.

Political campaigns in Ohio are sually pretty lively, because both paries in that state have good fighters, but the pending campaign has rarely been equaled in earnestness and aggressiveness, particularly on the part of the republicans. With McKinley, Fordiscussing the issues before the people there is no trouble in keeping the rethe party was never more fully aroused rules and regulations governing the members have succeeded in keeping the is the case it means victory. The demopaigner and he is now putting forth hurl back in the teeth of man the impu- that if he should win it would give him And now we are officially informed to his ability, but he is not a firstthat the Board of Public Lands and rate political tactician and he has made some mistakes in this campaign that Beemer "the penitentiary, penitentiary are likely to operate to his disadvan- the law. Each road a party to the comwhen has the board power to lease the capped by the fact that his nomination penitentiary grounds? Even Mosher was dictated by Senator Brice, who and Dorgan never pretended to have is not in favor with a great many Ohio understood is certainly very much like a proprietary jurisdiction over the penidemocrats, and especially with the free it. The agreement when approved by tentiary buildings and grounds. The silver element. That element is fighting the board of directors of the several

interest in the contest is to be returned session in Chilto the United States senate, is un- formulating an agreement, presumably of the criminal court of this district doubtedly spending money freely, but similar in its general features to that and with nine prisoners accused of there is hardly a possibility that he of the eastern roads, and the prospect marder awaiting trial, Judge Cunning- will carry the legislature. He is much seems favorable for such a compact more a citizen of New York than of being entered into. duty and started out on an electioneer. Ohio, most of his time being spent in Mr. Morrisch, chairman of the Intering tour through the district. The the city of New York, where he has state Commerce commission, is quoted his place of business. A great many as saying in Tracence to the proposed

WOLVES IN SHEEP'S CLUTHING. When a wolf dons sheep's clothing he over the anonymous signature of "An ferent and competing railroads, or to dervish candidates bear the unmist net proceeds of the earnings of such takable earmarks of the spurious railroads, or any portion thereof."

are so conspicuous by their absence? Second-Do you consider Messrs, Brown,

tension to be a Christian?

citizens' ticket. These questions are:

Third-Do they belong to any church? Are they noted for any form of reform or religion or morality?

What significance attaches to the fact that no minister of the gospel has participated in the conventions of the Citizens' Reform league? Does that prove that the movement is ungodly or unchristian? Does it prove that the men who are promoting it are not actuated by good motives? Does it imply that the ministers are against the purging of the city ball and court house of corruption? Does it prove that the churchgoing people of Omaha are in favor of misrule, defalcation and incompetency in public office? Does it prove that they want the public schools made the foot ball of politicians or that they are opposed to a non-partisan judiciary?

While it is a piece of impertinence to thrust the question of creed into the political arena, we make bold to assert that the candidates on the citizens ticket will stand comparison in their religious and moral relations with those on the ticket headed by Cunningham R. Scott, Albyn Frank and W. J. Broatch. In public life if not in private life men are judged not by what they profess to believe but by what they do. Whatever view any one takes of the social evil and the toleration of vice, no minister of the gospel, no reputable Christian, and no law-abiding citizen

can uphold either Broatch or Scott. tablished the burnt district. As chairman of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners he is bidding high for campaign contributions from the keepers of houses of vice by the appointment of a chief of police who has been the favorite of the slums and forbidding their arrest and fine.

As judge of the criminal division of the district court Cunningham R. Scott has been preaching morality and stimulating immorality and crime. While violently denouncing the center of the social evil in the district established by his running mate, Broatch, he scandalized the bench and violated his oath of office by making the sheriff of county receiver for nineteen houses of prostitution and compelling him to continue the outlawed business and collect from day to day and month to month the wages of sin as the representative of the court. Such a monstrons proceeding has never been heard of in all America, and, for that matter, in no country on earth.

The question which should have been propounded to the ministers of Omaha and the whole body of church-goers is, How much longer will you remain indifferent to the shameless prostitution of public office and official power to which Omaha has been subjected under the rule of political mercenaries banded together for the spoliation of the taxpayers and the exaction of tribute from the vicious and criminal classes?

RAILROAD COMPACTS.

The most important railroad compact ever entered into in this country has been about consummated between the trunk lines of the east, for the purpose of maintaining rates between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard. According to the terms of the agreement as published it provides for the cooperation of the transportation companies to maintain rates and to carry aker and Bushnell actively engaged in out the "purposes of the interstate commerce act." Provision is made for a board to fix and adjust rates, fares publican rank and file well stirred up and charges on each road that is a and reports of meetings indicate that party to the agreement and to make or more enthusiastic than now. It is traffic. This board is required, as far as also entirely harmonious and when this practicable, to confer and co-operate with the Interstate Commerce commiseratic candidate for governor, James sion and to secure stability and uniof the initials "P. E. O." With these E. Campbell, is a very strong cam- formity in the rates, fares, charges, rules and regulations established. It his very best efforts, probably feeling may in its discretion from time to time offer suitable rewards for information tation that woman cannot keep a secret. a prominent place among presidential that will secure conviction for any possibilities. There is no question as violation of the provisions of the interstate commerce act. In these respects the agreement has the appearance of being honestly intended to conform to grounds and convict labor." Since tage. Then he is somewhat handi- pact is to have an equitable proportion of the traffic covered by it, which if not pooling as commonly defined and next thing the board may be expected Brice in the legislative districts, but companies that are parties to it is to to do is to hand over the state house has promised to give its vote to Camp- continue in existence for five years.

the consumpgation of which there is It is highly important that the re- little doubt, ingli "so long as the rates like the other district judges who and by a strong majority. Their de- violate the provisions of the law the ing to the popular estimate of of the party in the general election of same rates and agree to maintain them next year. It would have a generally is not a violation," and he stated that the voters, Judge Scott is making des- weakening effect upon the party which the compact when signed would be perate efforts to reinstate himself into republican success in no other looked into by the commission. Mr. his own record and abusing and vill- year could counteract. There is commission may not be able to see fying every one who has resented his no apparent reason, however, for apparent in the nature of a pool or in high-handed perversions of law and prehending such a result. Last year violation of the law in what the eastdenounced his flagrant usurpations of the republican plurality was 137,000, ern roads contemplate doing, but most It is not at all likely the democrats people will and some difficulty in harmonizing the proposal of an equitable division of traffic with section 5 of the interstate commerce act, which provides: "That it shall be unlawful for always puts on a white choker to im- any common carrier subject to the propress eredulous dupes that he has a visions of this act to enter into any holy mission. In that role nobody ex- contract, agreement or combination cels Paul Vandervoort except William with any other common carrier or car-J. Broatch. The questions propounded riers for the pooling of freights of dif-Omaha Pastor" on behalf of the divide between them the aggregate or apostle. Three of these questions are Would not the giving to each company specially framed to prejudice the moral in the trunk line agreement "an equitand religious elements of the com- able proportion of the competitive trafmunity against the candidates on the fie" be in effect a pooling of freights and technically, at least, a violation First-If your movement is one of genuine of the law? Moreover, the purpose of reform, can you explain why the ministers the anti-pooling clause of the interstate commerce act is to prevent the suppression of competition and it is ob-Coburn and Swobe men of the stripe to be vious that the agreement would defeat this purpose.

The public will be somewhat reassured by the statement that the commission proposes to look into the compact when it is signed. In the meanwhile public discussion will enable the commission to learn what the country thinks of this latest movement of the railroads to circumvent the law and combine for the raising of rates of transportation.

Thomas Swobe is one of the sureties on the bond of ex-Treasurer Bolin. In the eyes of the democratic dervish organ that fact disqualifies him from acting as city treasurer next year. What kind of logic is this? As a clincher to this terrible indictment the Fake-mill charges that Swobe was nominated by pressure from William A. Paxton, the principal surety. This is about as true is anything that has been said concerning the candidates on the citizens' ticket by that sheet. The truth is that Mr. Paxton favored the nomination of H. P. Deuel for city treasurer and opposed Mr. Swobe until after he had been nominated. He is now supporting Mr. Swobe, not because he expects any advantage to accrue to him or the other sureties, but because he knows that he is houset and competent and will make an efficient treasurer.

A stranger within our gates, reading the reports of the case of Mahoney. As mayor of Omaha Broatch es versus Phelps, would conclude that one or the other of them is sure of election. sparring for a place on the official bal-It is one way of getting a republican supreme court to decide whether the silver wing of democracy or the simon pure straight goods faction s entitled to be officially designated the lemocratic party of Nebraska. The quarreling factions cannot settle that isue among themselves and they natually want a court of competent jurisdiction to do so for them.

The National Spiritualists' convention has been much agitated over the refusal of certain railroads to grant spiritualistle ministers half-fare passenger rates and it has imposed upon a committee the duty of persuading the railway managers to let down the bars to them. if the spirits will tell us why clergymen should travel for half the fare exicted of ordinary mortals they will throw light on a subject enveloped so far as most people are concerned, in darkest obscurity.

What do Russell, Churchill & Co. care whether or not the men in the penitentiary are in constant danger of bodily harm from defective boilers and machinery and suffering for want of food because of the state board's refusal to approve the warden's requisition for supplies? The thrifty firm is a political firm and considerations of humanity as against those of political capital have no weight with its mem-

Say in 'Ninety-Six.

Senator Allison is working hard for the re ublican party, as he has worked for many ears. Some day hie will get his reward.

Union Pacific Redemption.

The Vanderbills are taking a pronounce interest in Union Pacific affairs. There is no question that if they take hold of the system in cornest it will be made a first class divi lend-paying road, or elso it will have to be given up as bayond redemption. A Relief and Revelation.

It has been pretty generally supposed that southerners, and especially southern farmers, were wild for from silver at 16 to 1, if not for free paper at a million or so to one. The at-titude of southern men in congress has conributed to preduce this impression. In certain quarters it has not been believed that southern farmers were so much charmed by the voice of the cheap money siren as was represented. But to the friends of sound money generally the statement that the southern representatives at Atlanta voted almost solidly against the 16 to 1 scheme will come as a revelation and a relief.

Scorching for Blood. General Miles, the new head of the United LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Jim Watsh is out with a new campaign card. In hig black letters he says: "Pleuse vote for James Walsh, business reform cansame time the dervish convention that nominated Jim is howling in derision at every mention of the words "business" and "reform." Douglas county voters are too fa- SAW NOTHING OF THE ENGLISH PARTY miliar with smooth Jim's ways to be deceived by campaign literature, however he

A. G. Edwards endorses the careers of Bolin and Coulter, and in face of their growing defalcations boasts of the businesslike administration that the council combine has given Omaha for the last four years. He wants to be city' treasurer and would like present conditions to obtain during his term

If Ben Baker were running for district judge before the poor people of Lincoln who were swindled out of their money by Mosher and turned loose in Omaha in the dead of by our government. winter to walk back to their homes. It when they cast their votes for judges.

Judge Ambrose and Judge Dickinson will ng longer play in the same back yard.

"Highbinders" is a name that will stick to Scott and Broatch for the remainder of

of the dog pound to get ball when he was ever, the views which once obtained in re-bound over to the district court for merely gard to the resources of Alaska have been robbing the city. Frank should have known cetter. If he had stolen thousands the counng on a scale big enough to have commanded their respect. He'll do better next time, perhaps, if he gets a chance, When C. Ranter Scott, P. H. (political

highbinder), invited Judge Norris of Ponca to occupy his bench watte he went out on the hustings it was but common courtesy and common decency that he arrange to pay whether some part of that coast might not some part of the coast might not so accordingly sent his stenographer to escart the visiting jurist to a \$1 a day hotel was an excellent one of its class, but he thought he was entitled to better treatment at Scott's hands, so he moved to anothe notel. Scott is one of the "nearest" fellows on earth, and if Judge Norris isn't careful he'll have to pay his own hotel bill while in Omaha. If the hotel man knows Scott it will prove emburrassing to Judge Norris, to say the least, for he is apt to be called upon is to give other guaranty of his board bill than

sy Enterprise and adjutant on Colonel Mel Redfield's staff, is getting himself into a lot of hot water. He is praising the saintliness of Valley's people, and by comparison has ast a lot of slime over the people of Millard and Elkhorn, where the German population enjoys its lager every day in the week. Re ferring to Elkhorn and Millard Colonel Byars says: "There the holy Sabbath is a day of merriment by a certain class of people and sporting, dancing, dannkenness and lawlessness reign supreme." Byars is recognized as Colonel Redfield's spokesman in the county and now Redfield's political fences are all down around Eikhorn and Millard Indications are now that the Red field Home Guards will have to be called out to suppress the insurrection.

"De boys all know me," said Lew Burnester, the dervish candidate for councilman at large from the Third ward. "Dese cheap guys dat talk about their records don't know is bloke if dey take me for a jay. Jes let some of dem mugs come in my joint and try o get away wid a scrap if dey tink I ain't got no friends. De growler brigade is wid me to a man, and when it comes to de silk sox I'm in it wid Sam DuBols, Bob Duncan, Lee Yates, Jim Allan or any of dem guys If dev don't tink so let 'em come in here and I'll smash der faces for 'em jes to show em a saloonkeeper can be a gentleman. See?

Since the council combine has made graftng so easy Hon. Jim Allan is sorry he didn't take the nomination for city treasurer.

Prof. W. H. Allen was not for Broatch for he nomination for mayor. He says he thinks Broatch made a mistake in accepting a place on the ticket this fall. Broatel wants to be governor, and if he had taken Allen's advice he would have laid low and olded his time until the expiration of Governor Holcomb's term of office hove in sight This will probably be interesting to Attorney General Churchill. If he wants to have the honor of a renomination a gubernatorial candidate from the same city will hardly promote his ambitions. But perhaps Broatch might be induced to run for congress and let Churchill have the delegation.

John Clarke indignantly resents the statenent that in case Broatch is elected he will be private secretary. His highbinder friends say he is disqualified for the place, as his pen splutters.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S SHAME.

Chicago Tribune: Defaulter Taylor's punliment is a sentence of two years in the citing in South Dakota is apparently one of the most lucrative professions.

Chicago Dispatch: If this is the sort of assice that prevails in South Dakota, that state should become the Mecca of this vest thugs and plunderers of high and low degree Under the present regime South Dakots certainly offers a premium for criminality. Sloux City Journal: Ex-Treasurer Taylor

penitentiary to serve out the term of im prisonment imposed upon him by the court and affirmed by the highest court in the state. In time the state will be reimbursed for all the stolen money and there will be ore stringent laws passed regarding such cases in the future. Dubuque Telegraph: The supreme court of South Dakota has modified the sentence in the

case of ex-State Treasurer Taylor by reducing the term of imprisonment from five to two years. The courts are not to blame for the ght punishment inflicted upon Taylor, but under which a man who roos the state of \$364,000 gets but two years, while the fellow who robs a till or safe of \$25 gets ten are grossly discriminative and unjust. Chicago Post: South Dakota ought to b very proud of Taylor. He stole enough pul He money in the few years of office to set dozen men up in business and his entire con-duct since the discovery of his thefts has been States army, has thrown off the prediction the attitude of a man who says, "What are in an interview that the bicycle and the you going to do about it?" The people of horseless vehicle will have much to do in the wars of the future. "Put an army on bioycles," he says, "and their opponents punishment. He goes into seclusion for the state have answered the question by al would be at their mercy if they were not similarly equipped. The bicycle troops could feed off of the supplies of their enemy's country." If the warfare of the future is has promised to give its vote to Campbell, though it is hardly probable he will get all of it. Brice, whose chief Chicago and the Missouri river are in Chicago and the Chicago and

HAVE FINISHED THE SURVEY

didate for county commissioner." At the American Engineering Corps Returns from the Alaskan Boundary.

Collected Much Valuable Information for the Use of the Boundary Commission in the Settlement of Pending Disputes.

steamer Patterson has returned to this port that Harrison "will never do," and Mr. Har-from Alaska with the party taken out in June rison has intimated that neither Reed nor from Alaska with the party taken out in June make a detailed survey of the southern line of the international boundary from Prince of Wales island to the turning point on the fifty-sixth parallel. None of the many Canadian surveying parties were met with. One In this community. Baker would share the party stopped at Fort Simpson for a few days only and then joined the others north of homesteaders, who, to warm themselves and Chilkat. This would seem to indicate that the families in the bleak winter, took a stick of British are relying upon their contention that timber off of public lands and were compelled the line leaves Prince of Wales island by to answer to that charge in the United States | Behm channel instead of proceeding east court, where they were fined a nominal sum from there to Portland channel as is claimed

The American surveyors declined to discuss would be well for the poor people and labor- the results arrived at beyond saying that they ing men of Omaha to remember these things have secured much valuable and thoroughly reliable data for the use of the American boundary commissioners.

There are possibilities of trouble in the ncertain condition of the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia. When the United States bought the vast tract of country known as Seward's Ice Chest, in 1867, it was not expected that any diplomatic com-This is an ungrateful world. After all plications would arise in regard to the posthe political dirly work that Israel Frank has session of any portion of the barren waste. done for Broatch, he had to go to the keeper | With the development of the country, howrevolutionized. What was once looked upon containing no possibilities of revenue outside cil combine would have taken care of him.

He was all right in the combine's eyes in now come to be regarded as a fruitful and profitable portion of the territory of the stealing, but he should have done his rob-United States. Not only have minerals of great richness been discovered in generous profusion, but certain portions of the Alaskan | coast have been found to possess a climate and a soil as salubrious and fertile as that of New England.

With this discovery complications have arisen. No sooner did the British governbe turned to the advantage of British com-merce. An excuse for intermeddling lay in vague character of the limitations of the boundary between Alaska and British Co-lumbia as originally fixed in the convention 1825, between Great Britain and Russia. That was due to the woeful errors in The English major general, D. R. Cam-eron, who was directed recently to look the ground over, made a report in which he de-

clared that where the treaty refers to the windings of the coast it was never intended that inlets should be taken into consideration at all in cases where those inlets were not more than six miles in width. As the coast generally indented with inlets, only one which is more than six miles in width, such a proviso would cut off a large part of the coast supposed to have been retained by the coast supposed to have been retained by Russia, and afterward by the United States. A boundary drawn ten leagues inland and following the windings of the coast at that distance, without regard to inlets, would, in several instances, approach many miles nearer the ocean than if it followed the wind-ings of the coast, inlets included. General Cameron's contention was that the three-mile limit having been agreed upon by mile limit having been agreed upon by civilized nations as bounding the waters subject to the sovereign authority of a scaboard nation for administrative purposes, an imiet, no point in which was more than three miles from one or the other shore, must for purposes of sovereignty be regarded as dry land. As was pointed out by Prof. Dall, the American expert who made a report on this matter to Secretary Bayard, ceptance of this contention of Cameron's would have far-reaching results.

Two British Ships Lost Somewhere in

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-It is just 190 days since the British ship Lord Spencer. left this port for Queenstown, and not a word has been heard from her. That the English underwriters have fears for her safety is evidenced by the fact that reinsurance has gone steadily up from 10 to 76 per cent, and the chances are that if she does not arrive at her destination within the next few days 80 per cent will be offered.

Much concern is also expressed at this port
for the safety of the British bark Achilles. nd from the west coast of South America for Hamburg. This is the vessel which picked up Captain McClune and wife and the erew of the wrecked American ship Arabia, in midocean. The castaways were landed at Montevideo and the Achilles set sail from that port on July 1, and has not since been heard from. Three months is a long voyage in the north Atlantic and it is evident that the vessel has encountered very rough weather. As far as can be learned no re-insurance has been offered.

THURSTON ON HARRISON.

Chicago Post (rep.); John M. Thurston is of the opinion that "Harrison will never do." Mr. Taurston will find it difficult to get up may argument on that proposition so long as Harrison himself declines to talk. Globs-Democrat (rep.): Thurston of Ne-

braska says Harrison "will never do." Tens of thousands of other republicans are saying the same. Still, in national conventions the unexpected and the improper sometimes hap-Sioux City Tribune (dem.): Senator Thurs ton Jumps onto Benjamin Harrison with both

feet. Thurston is of the opinion that Mc-Kinley is the biggest man in his party, and that if he is not nominated the democracy will have reason to rejoice.

Chicago Record (ind.): Mr. Platt thinks McKinley "will not do." Mr. Thurston says McKinley would do. What some of the republican leaders seem to need most is a consensus of opinions.

Kansas City Journal (rep.): Mr. John M. Thurston is quoted as saying that Harrison is entirely out of the presidential race, and stands no show for the nomination. If we are not much mistaken Mr. John C. New will feel called on to register a dissent from this view. And Mr. New's opinion is fully as valu-

New York Tribune: "Go to the devil!" "But you said you never wanted to see me

Deirolt Free Press: She—He is a man of the linest delicacy of feeling, I don't care what you say about him He—That's so. He only touched me for a quarter, when he might have made it a dellar.

Somerville Journal: Follow the example of the man in the moon, and laugh when curs bark at you.

Chicago Record: "See here, you impostor, you've begged from me four times in the last ten days."
"Huh. Yer ain't got no kick; yer ain't gi'me a cent!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Van Waffles-

Van Waffles-No, he is champion bowler. Boston Herald: "When I was a young man," said Candidate Campbell to one of his Ohio audiences the other night, "I was a republican, but I married a democratic girl, and you see the result.
"Yes, baldheaded," said the small boy in

the gallery. Cincinnati Enquirer: Teacher-Tommy you may define the difference between r you may define the difference between a while and a time.

Tommy-Wy-wy-when paw says he is going down town for a while maw says she'll bet he is going for a time.

New York Weekly: Binkers—Has Winkers succeeded in teaching his daughter how to ride her new bicycle yet? Minkers—Yes; she is out riding now? "Is Winkers with her?" "No. He's in a hospital."

Detroit Free Press: "Do you smoke?" asked a Detroit girl of a Boston man. "Not at all." he answered loftily; "but the tobacco I use smokes."

Washington Star: "Well," said the man washington Star: "Weil, said the man who was reading the paper, "there's one weman who doesn't get the last word when she argues with her husband." "Is it possible?" "Yes, She married a professional pu-

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Kneer (in a whisper)—My dear, there ought to be a little more coal put in the furnace. Some of the people in the other room are shivering.

Mr. Kneer—Shivering? Bless my soul!
That won't do, Move the lamp a little clover to the thermometer. That won't do. Move the closer to the thermometer.

A FANTASIA OF FOOT BALL.

Town Topics The foot ball boy is in the field:
O, here's to his ropy hair!
He has gritted his teeth and he's out on the

ears,
And a shield across his nose,
And he dives in the game with an eye of
flame,
And massacres his foes!

O, hurrah for the lad with the lusty legs And the glad, veciferous shout; Foot ball he can play in the orthodox way, And kick your front teeth out.

The foot ball boy is out for blood:

O, here's to his leathery jaw!
He can smash all his bones, break his face on the stones,
And then sing out for more.
He has brawn in his arms and thews in his thighs.
And muscle all over his frame;
He can knock you dead with a butt of his head. And frolic on just the same.

O, hurrah for the lad with the Iron chest And the hayrack of shaggy hair! May he trample and pound all his foes in the ground And make merry at their despair.

The foot ball boy's again on deck:
O here's to his ardor hot!
He would crack all your ribs, would his
festive nibs, Yes, just as soon as not! Your chest he will crush with one soulful thump Of his fairy foot, you bet! And won't give a if diaphragm He shatters, without regret.

), hurrah for the lad with the livid jowl, Who's out for grime and gore! May he kill all his foes with a kick in the For that's what we're living for!

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