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N. P. FEH. Notary Public. For a man who needs rest Cunningham R. Scott is putting in his vacation at mighty laborious work.

Another onslaught against the brutal foot ball game is awaiting only the news of the first serious accident on the field.

The sileace of General Peebles since Winnebago cases is as painful as it is

Senator Cullom of Illinois is to get as near to us as Neola, Ia. The senator ought to be persuaded to come a few miles further west. Several presidential candidates can

secure good tips upon the handling of a convention campaign by applying to Senator John Sherman. With two such popular games as foot

ball and politics being played at the same time the month of October cannot help being a favorite with nearly all classes. As there is neither fishing nor hunt-

consent to visit the great southern exposition is a sacrifice on his part that from this trend during the two weeks should be duly appreciated. Senator Gorman would like to win his fight in Maryland this year if only

had in his balliwick than Hill had in The whole country is said to be suffering from drouth. This is probably to be explained as the calm preceding the political storm which is to break

Broatch should be compelled to stand out and declare himself for one thing or the other. He ought not and will not be permitted to hoodwink the law and order vote while harloting with the voters of the lower wards.

Integrity, ability and impartiality are the requisites of a judge of the district court. There should be no more place on the bench for legal mediocrity than for corruption or favoritism. Be sure to vote only for judges who will stand all the tests.

If Broatch cannot explain that \$40,-900 gas bill deal any better than he did in the Sixth ward Saturday John Clarke ought to implore his master to ignore the subject entirely. It is a difficult matter to explain, to be sure, but there are able liars.

Judge Scott's temperance of speech worthy women of Craig, but we fail his methods will undoubtedly take to find in the list the name of Mrs. Fisher, whom he fined for whispering a word of criticism of Scott's conduct to her husband in the district court tucky, because in the former demo-

Collis P. Huntington naturally ob-Jects to the recommendations made in the report of the government directors of the Union Pacific. He has been milking the cocoanut of the Central Pacific through his southern route, and the separation of the lines would put an end to this source of his profits.

Local trade reports indicate that Omaha jobbers are extending their helpful. trade to the northwest over a vast region naturally tributary to this city. This is the result of special effort. Our vince retailers throughout the north-

salary of a clerk, but by doing so he lost the city many times a clerk's sal-

unpurchasable men in the council no tiate legislation, which would be an ad- for concessions in return for assisting

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Henns in New York last week is thought not to have been accidental. The visit of Mr. Reed to consult with party leaders who are his personal friends is bepected to apply the same rule to the reorganizing the senate throughout. appointment of the chairman of the At present there seems to be no un-19.365 appropriations committee, which would

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. ternational affairs and it is said the the decision of the federal court in the means committee will not have a great be wise on the part of the republicans be a useless waste of time, and the changing this view. matter of formulating a measure for supplying the government with more revenue, which it is to be presumed chairmen of house committees Mr. Reed will not wholly leave out of consideration his personal interests, though will choose good men.

KENTUCKY AND MARYLAND.

The campaign in these states has up to this time been running in favor of ing at Atlanta President Cleveland's the republicans and it does not seem probable that there will be any change before election. Washington advices say that good Kentucky democrats now there predict that General Hardin will be defeated by a majority almost to be able to boast to Senator Hill of as large as the normal democratic ma-New York how much better luck he has jority in the state. It is said that matters have now reached that stage where the election of Hardin would almost be regarded as a free silver victory, owing to the stand that the democratic candidate for governor has taken in rejecting the currency plank of the In nearly every state in the union on platform. If the democratic ticket is successful it will be because there are rather vote the ticket than stand by their own convictions, but it would serve to bolster up the declining silver cause. Undoubtedly, however, there are thousands of honest money demo crats who will stand by their convictions, and it is by no means unlikely that there will be enough of these to

In Maryland the chances of repub lican success appear to be better than in Kentucky. The democratic revolt against Gorman has been steadily growing and it appears hardly possible that the adroit and unscrupulous leader can win. The Baltimore Sun says the ballots by which the political bosses are to be overthrown are undoubtedly ready in sufficient and overwhelming numbers, and the only possible escape of the bosses lies in the casting of fraudulent votes or the procuring of fraudulent returns. Mr. Gorman is quite capable of this, and if the oppor tunity is afforded him he will not fall has been vouched for by a number of to improve it, but the men who know

enable the republicans to win.

every precaution to defeat them. Republican success in Maryland would have less significance than in Kencratic defection is against the bad political methods that have prevailed under the Gorman regime, while in the latter the cause of honest money is at stake. But republican success in either state will be a welcome fact, if only as a sign of political progress. A victory of the republicans in these states this year would not insure their success in the national campaign, but it would serve to reanimate the party

generally and in this way would be

A REPUBLICAN SENATE. While there is considerable diversity merchants have taken pains to con- of opinion among republican senators as to the wisdom or expediency of an atwest that it is to their advantage and tempt to reorganize the senate so long as profit to trade here. Wherever that neither party has a majority in that fact is made apparent the battle is won. body, it appears that a number of leading republican senators think that they Broatch boasts that when he was ought to reorganize the senate, with mayor he saved the city the salary of Whatever help they can command. Sena clerk. True, he saved the city the ator Chandler takes this view, urging that there is no objection to the republicans reorganizing the senate with the bis usurpations and judicial outrages ary. There is not a single official record | assistance of the populists, Senator Procin the mayor's office of the business tor also thinks that it will be necessary transacted during Broatch's incum for the republicans to reorganize the bency. The lack of this information senate. He does not know of any underhas already cost the city thousands of standing to that end, but he says that while the republicans may not care to assume the responsibility for the reor-It is gratifying to observe that the ganization of the senate under existing people of Omaha are aroused to the conditions, as a matter of fact they can-Importance of electing good men to the not avoid the consequences of their city council. In the past partisan con- plurality. The plurality of the senate, ventions have been powerless to nomi- says the Vermont senator, practically nate fit men for the council, but the carries control of the senate with it, Citizens' Reform league succeeded in | Control of the senate, of course, would doing so to an eminent degree. With give to the republicans the power to ini

senate so long as they shall be unable to to much at the present time. pass any distinctive republican measure. selection of chairmen for the leading a combination might be made between foreign affairs. It is thought that the the appointment of the officers of the committees respectively are Payne of divided among the several parties. The New York, Cannon of Illinois and Hitt republicans would be nominally musters All communications relating to news and edi-rial matter should be addressed: To the Editor. for the chairmanship of the ways and be unable to pass any republican measmeans committee, but it is quite likely ure and would find the democratic and that Mr. Reed will adhere to precedent the third or fourth party men carrying and select Payne because he was be- what they chose to carry. This would fore Dalzell in the list of republicans place the republicans in a very uncomon the committee in the preceding con- fortable attitude. Senator Chandler is gress. In that case he would be ex- decidedly in favor of the republicans

derstanding of any kind and if any is 19,556 give it to Henderson of Iowa, Mr. Can-reached it will have to be after the non having been last among the repub- meeting of congress. It is believed that licans of the committee in the Fifty- the populists will stand aloof and wait third congress. Mr. Hitt's selection as for propositions from the other parties, chairman of the foreign affairs com- but it is by no means certain that the mittee would be in line with precedent. Nevnda senators will be disposed to With regard to the relative importoccupy a position hostile to the repubtance of these committees in the com- licans in regard to senate reorganizaing congress, it is suggested that the tion. It is thought that on the concommittee on foreign affairs is very trary these senators will be with the relikely to take the lead, in consequence publicans, although they may ask some of the foreign complications which concessions. Recent reports say that will certainly command the attention | Senator Jones has abandoned his relaof congress. Mr. Hitt is probably the tions with the populists and is likely to best informed man in congress on in- return to the republicans. It is apparent from what is now reported that republicans are looking to him for ad- there is no agreement or understanding vice and leadership in a very prom- among the republicans of the senate as inent and difficult part of their pro- to what course they will pursue on the gram. He is somewhat radical in re-question of the reorganization of the gard to a foreign policy and if at the senate, and that a decision in this mathead of the committee on foreign af- ter will not be reached until after the fairs may be expected to propose a meeting of congress in December. We vigorous course in relation to all inter- have beretofore said in reference to this national questions. The ways and matter that we do not think it would deal to do. It will not attempt any re- in the senate to make any coalition or vision of the tariff, because that would compromise and we see no reason for

HEIMROD AND LANGE.

The contest for the county treasurer will be done strictly in accord with ship is squarely between George Heimrepublican policy, need not take much rod and Frank J. Lauge. The compelabor nor consume much time. It tency of either of these candidates is is possible that in selecting the not called in question. If anything, Frank J. Lange is by reason of his experience as a bank teller and accountant better equipped for the pracit is safe to say that in any event he tical work of the county treasurer's office than George Heimrod, whose training has been solely in the line of mercantile business. In arriving at a decision upon the respective merits and claims of these men the voters of Douglas county must therefore take into consideration not so much their personal fitness as the conditions under which they are asking support and the obligations which they assumed in entering the race.

When George Heimrod was offered he republican nomination for county treasurer four years ago he declined to accept it. This year he was not only willing but very auxious to necept a nomination, although by so doing he cnew that he placed himself in opposition to the movement inaugurated by the Citizens' Reform league. It is an open secret that Mr. Heimrod owes his nomination to the good will and super of the dervish faction of the A. P. A's. He could not possibly have been nominated without their help and he must, if elected, make returns for their favors in the appointment of leputies and clerks in the general disribution of the patronage of the office. That is not all. Mr. Heimrod has bound himself to support and work for all the dervish candidates, including Scott, Broatch, Edwards, Redfield, Jim Allan, Lew Burmester and the whole

weet-scented crew. Frank J. Lange, on the other hand, as in no way allied bimself with the ement that has plundered the taxcayers, upheld embezzlers, crippled the ablic schools and made the police de artment a political machine. He is free from all liability or obligation to ie dervish freebooters and taxeaters. le bas without reserve east his lot with the people who are endeavoring to

arge the city hall and court house. In the contest this year the taxpayig citizens who desire relief from exavagance and corruption will be imelled, as a matter of self-preservation and self-interest, to free every local thee from the baneful influence of the star-chamber gang. To do this they aust vote for candidates who are not

aded down with political mortgages.

SOME GROWING QUESTIONS. How much per column does Albyn Frank or his backers pay the World-Herald for devoting one column daily to the abuse of Charles A. Coe? How much of this is to be paid in eash and how much of it in advertising United States commissioners' sales and other ederal court proceedings?

What arrangements have been made between Broatch, Vandervoort and Hitchcock for the support of Broatch's emiddacy for mayor, conditioned that Broatch and Vandervoort shall force iquor dealers and druggists to publish notice of application for licenses in the World-Herald in defiance of the aw, which requires them to be pubshed in the newspaper of largest cir-

ulation in the county? How many lottery cases against G. M. Hitchcock and the World-Herald did Judge Scott have to strike from the criminal docket in order to insure for him the suppression of all criticism of and for the tacit, if not open, support

of his candidacy for re-election? How much has A. G. Edwards agreed o contribute to bolster up the credit of World-Herald for its persistent efforts to decoy democrats into throwing away their votes on C. W. Thompson for city treasurer, when every one, including Thompson, knows that he has to more show to be elected treasurer than has Dan Burr to be clerk of the district court?

And now the free silver republicans re preparing to make their demands official skullduggery will for a moment vantage. He did not think the question the party to reorganize the senate. Inof patronage was likely to enter into the asmuch as even the free silverites ad-

matter. On the other hand Senator mit that there is no hope of silver legis-The meeting of prominent repub- Hawley of Connecticut said that he was lation during the term of the present opposed to any organization which will administration concessions in the makegive the republicans the control of the up of the committees cannot amount

lieved to have had reference to the It is possible, said Senator Hawley, that It is, of course, highly commendable to the Commercial club or in any assohouse committees, especially those of the republicans, the populists and the ciation of business men to agitate and ways and means, appropriations and independent silver men, under which work for a grain market in Omaha. It has been attempted before and the men who will be at the head of these senate and their subordinates would be arguments advanced in favor of the proposition in times past are just as cogent and applicable today. So long, of Illinois. The friends of Mr. Dalzell of the senate and would be so pointed at however, as the traffic of Nebraska grain is solely in the hands of railroads, nearly all of which lead to Chicago, a stumbling block will be encountered which has long prevented Omaha being the most important grain center the transmissouri region. With rich and prolific grain fields surrounding this city at all points of the compass conditions are naturally fixed to make Omaha a grain market such as our people are now fondly awaiting.

> Ex-Congressman Coombs ascribes most of the misfortunes of the Pacific railroads which have culminated in bankruptey and receiverships to the violation of the original understanding that they were to be operated under a single management as one road from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. It is not to be questioned that the policy of the Central Pacific owners of exploiting that road for the benefit of the Southern Pacific was one of the main reasons why the roads failed to pay the interest and principal of their indebtedness to the government, To make the roads really prosperous this long delayed consolidation must be

Our half-baked contemporary still continues to hammer frantically at the free silver sandbag and shricks: "A vote for Mahoney is a vote for a gold bug!" How terrible. There are four candidates for the supreme bench. The man who will unquestionably be elected is known to be for sound money. But what difference does it make whether a candidate for the bench hold free silver or sound money views? It can not affect his competency for the posttion whether he hold to one monetary doctrine or the other. The effort of our misguided contemporary to raise the money issue in the present campaign is a dismai failure.

Senator Chandler does not propose to et the members of the Interstate Commerce commission excuse their inaction in the matter of railroad pools and combines by pretending ignorance of the violations of the law. Mr. Chandler has written letters to the commissioners calling their attention to the new trunk line agreements and insisting on the enforcement of the law. If the commission does not bring the railroads to not want torde so.

Chicago Chronicle. Reorganization of Pacific railroads with justice to all partles concerned is a task about as difficult as to restore a squeezed lemon to

A Difficult Task.

Conspicuous Silence. Amid numerous vehement assertions that accept a third term it is noticed that the great man blimself preserves a thick and

Ad Valorem Frauds.

It is estimated by treasury officials that the \$6,000,000 appual revenue in consequence of kind of fraud has been greatly promoted by the ad valorem duties so generally established by the Wilson-Gorman tariff.

Deception Overworked.

Spain, starting out by denying for months that there was any insurrection in Cuba, has sent more treeps to the island to put down that insurrection than England sent to America to put down the revolution, or than England maintains in India. And still the nsorgents have not been put down,

The total yield of certals this year is placed than the production of last year. If we had 70,000,000 people in the country this 100,000,000 bushels to spare. The figures are large, but no larger than the problem of marketing the surplus so as to get, an approximation to its real value.

THE PASSING SHOW.

n New York, and still the local press is not If Monroe tarries on Downing street he

bury frost. Bine Koozer, a genuine, rock-ribbed demo-Having secured an abundance of advance

free advertising. Jim and Bob are in fair shape to resume their arduous labors in elevating the stage. The sweeping claim that all New Yorkers dearly love a duke is not strictly accurate. Young Mariborough was run in by a police-

man the other day for coasting in Central James Whitcomb Riley and Julian Hawthorne are the neatest chirographists an the literary men of this generation. T

handwriting is almost identical in stylefine, clean-cut and begible. Fire buggery is classed as an appalling crime in New York, as is evidenced by the gentence of an incendiary to forty-five years in prison. Still, the promoters of a cellapsed building, which, killed eight workmen, keep at a safe distance from justice.

A. K. Ward, the Memphis defaulter now ig for Honduras, developed the peculiar the quality of bis lamentations being gauged by the financial turing of the berevved. The game worked. Of his \$350,000 forgeries, \$50. of the bogus paper was planted among widows.

Thomas O'Rourke, New York's famous huff because he was not allowed to do as statement of his case: 'During my service I have arrested 600 criminals and made

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

A group of men was standing at the crossing of Sixteenth and Farnam streets Saturday night, waiting for the car. One of these, a citizen of the Ninth ward, was accosted by Dr. Connell with the question: "How do you stand on Jacobsen?"

"Oh, I can't stand him at all," was the

"But he's a friend of mine," interposed the doctor.

"I can't help that. It's really too bad if he is a friend of yours."

"But you must vote for him," insisted the doctor. "By voting for him you'll be helping me. If Jacobsen is elected commissioner my appointment as county physician is a sure thing. I have his promise already."

"Well, of course that puts the matter in an altogether different light."

Deputy Westberg has not yet volunteered to play the role of Comptroller Olsen's scapegoat. Some people are ungrateful.

There is nothing that a howling dervish vill not deny. He will deny that he is a member of an oathbound political order. He will deny that he ever bolted a republican ticket, although he may be one of the notorious Twenty-eighters. He will deny that there has been a defalcation in the city treasury. He will deny that the city has paid for killing more dogs than were drowned. No wonder, then, that the demo-dervish organ thould deny authoritatively that Sackett is o be Albyn Frank's deputy. That denial can be filed away for future reference with

Johnny McDonald now denies that he was Johnny remain silent under the charge of political treachery for six long years?

Chatter's little paragraph about Carr Axord's peculiar financial methods seems to have awakened that hitherto proverbially car person to a sense of his past stinginess, and it is now the pleasure of this department to announce that not only is the wouldbe councilman paying his political assessments, but he is contributing liberally to church funds, charitable ventures and anything in fact that gives him an opportunity show his generous nature. Just how adly he wants to be councilman will likely not be known till full returns are in from the touching committees, but it is the word now that no worthy cause will be sent away inply handed and disappointed by Carr Axord till after the votes are counted, at least. If you desire to see him, you would do well go early and avoid the jam. P. S .- Mr. Axford's boy had to tramp it from Kansas City to Omaha all the same.

Hon. Jim Allan is prospering well in the natter of street railway transportation. A ew years ago he used the red chips that are given out by the motor officials in return for small favors. Then he secured an employe's pass and used that until his election to the legislature, when he was promoted on the list and furnished with a prestdent's pass, which he still uses. If he is sleeted to the council he expects to have special cars run for him.

G. S. Benews, one of the candidates on the dervish ticket for city councilman, has made a plea for the barber vote by parting with the flowing rasbutans that have adorned his face since his arrival in Omaha years the north with a pop-eyed denizen of the deep ago. It is suspected that Mr. Benewa is so that is certain to be the wonder of the time it will be only because it does heartily ashamed of the company he is in that he has sought to disguise himself and would naturally feel when caught in the company he is training with. Now, if Major Dennis will shave off those goat trimmings that have been his pride so long, the barber vote ought to be solid for the dervich ticket.

Israel Frank is already working for endorsements for the appointment as meat inspector in case Breatch the Penman and Promiser is Mr. Claveland does not want and would not elected for mayor. Frank says he is as much entitled to a vindication as Broatch is.

gans, didn't know that the Martin houses in of prostitution. Of course he didn't. He overnment is losing from \$5,000,000 to ought to have consulted his fellow Highbinder, Broatch, about it. Broatch was the given the guileless judge all the necessary information. But that bluff of Scott's is on a par with a lot more of his rot. It was before he went into the management of the houses of the burnt district that he used to Muleberger's blacksmith shop, destroyed the Cubs, rail from the bench every few days about the shop, Leonard's store. Schmidt's hotel and to put heinousness of the city officials licensing the John Larson's dwelling. Albert Hargeson social evil and wanting the mayor impeached for violating the law. C. Ranter is as in- \$4,000. consistent as a prevaricator as he is as a judge.

New York World.

The total yield of certais this year is placed over three and a haif billion bushels 500,000,000, or 1,300,000,000 bushels more and could find nothing to 1 total yield of preduction of Fairchild was destroyed this morning. Loss, \$75,000. Among the places burned are N. C. Foster's store, Joseph production of fairchild was destroyed this morning. Loss, \$75,000. Among the places burned are N. C. Foster's store, Joseph production of fairchild was destroyed this allow and said, "Dear Mr. B."

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Put on your strongest glasses and then take had examined the record of A. G. Edwards are N. C. Foster's store, Joseph be'd seen before the portion of Fairchild was destroyed this morning. Loss, \$75,000. and could find nothing in it that would not commend Edwards to the voters of the city as would give 250 bushels to each family, with a good man for city treasurer. Harry, you had better consult an oculist. Your physical vision is in bad shape and there are also in dications that your mental vision is somewhat obscured.

"Judge" Slabaugh has told a long story in There are eight local tickets in the field the papers about the chase he had in Chicago to capture an important witners in the Ish murder case. What do you want to suppress important testimony for, "judge?" s liable to contract a severe case of Salisdon't you tell why the witness left Omaha and who was paid for getting her to go to erat, has been added to the New York Sun's Chicago? Confidentially, in F. P. & P., as it collection of rarely distinguished admirers. were, the story is pretty well known and it will look better for you if you will tell it first yourself.

Councilman Gordon is not beasting of his legal acquirements in his candidacy for polici judge. He was admitted to the bar at the same time that Victor B. Walker was. He knows all about Walker's crookedness as a court officer while on the police force, just as he knew all about Israel Frank's crookedness when he tried to save him from being bound over to the district court for robbing the city. Frank and Walker would be tickled to death to have Gordon on the bench as police judge.

If Charley Mosher were out of the pen he would be working hard for Ben Baker's election. Whatever else may be said against Mosher, he always tried to help those who talt of condoling and weeping with widows, had helped him, and no man ever worked harder to help Mosher than did Baker, who was the officer of the law charged with the duty of prosecuting the bank wrecker.

There is another lamentable delay in the delivery of water pipes that compels the water works company to lay off a large part he pleased on his beat, was on the force of the force of men which has been digging for twenty years. On retiring he gave his friends a champagne supper and made this statement of his case: "During my service hefore election so that a still larger block has a strated for the new mains. The water pipes, however, will surely be here shortly have a provided for the new mains. before election so that a still larger block fortune of \$300,000. Now I am going to of voters can be injected into the company's devote my life to building houses and bring-ing lawsuits against Theodore Rooseveit." payroll and used where they will do the pre-ferred water works candidates most good.

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



SAYS GARFIELD WAS UNTRUE

Interview with Senator Cullom Immediately After the Convention.

SECRET HISTORY OF HIS OWN NOMINATION

Now Directly Charged that the Ex-President Called a Meeting at Which He Explained His Plans for Capturing the Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21 .- The Journal tolight will say: Scuator Sherman's book, just from the press, is reviving a great deal of unwritten history in regard to the national republican convention of 1880, when James A. Garfield was nominated for the presidency. In his book Senator Sherman, without making a direct charge, intimates that Garfield, as his manager in the race for the presidential nomination, betrayed him. The sons of the late President Garfield deny this and threaten a complete expose of the affair.

Washington, a representative of the Journal met Congressman John Finerty of Chicago. and was by him introduced to Senator Cullom of Illinois, and in the course of the conversation that followed Senator Cullom referred to the national convention of 1880. Among other things he mentioned was the fact that a secret meeting had been called by General Garfield of leading men of the party whom he could trust, to be held before the opening resent at the Lininger banquet. Why did of the convention in the parlors of the Grand Pacific hotel. Senator Cullom was present at this meeting and so was E. B. Washburne of Illinois, then in the race as a presidential candidate. General Garfield then and there outlined his plans by which he was himself washburne that he got up and left the meeting without saying a word. A few hours later Garfield went into the convention and nominated Senator Sherman with a culogy that was the greatest effort of his life, while his henchmen in different parts of the convention half did their part in his own behalf.

WHEELING, W. Va. Oct. 21. Went to the convention of to secure the nomination, which so disgusted Washburne that he got up and left the meet-

WHEELING, W. Vs., Oct. 21.-Hon. A. G. Campbell, who was chairman of the West Virginia delegation in the republican national nivention of 1880, was an intimate friend of the champ eneral Garfield. In an interview in the best of it. Wheeling Intelligencer regarding General Garfield's attitude in the convention Mr. Camphell says: "I had at no time any knowledge of any facts going to show that Garfield was enything less than loyal to Senator Sherman. one stage of the proceedings when it eemed that the convention was turning t He replied that all honorable obligations must e discharged. When he saw Sherman could not possibly be nominated and that his own time had come I cannot see that there was ad faith in permitting the convention to lavo its way. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Referring to the Mil-

waukee dispatch, ex-Congressman Finerty to-day said: "I have no recollection of the matter referred to in the Milwaukes telegram. any conversation such as described with Sen ator Cullom in my presence or hearing."

POP-EYED DENIZEN OF THE DEEP Smithsonian Institute Secures a Mar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .- The fish commission's steamer Albatross has returned from naturalists the world over. It is a fish, but utterly unlike anything ever caught before thus save himself the humiliation that he and in no way resembling ordinary fishes. It was scooped in by a dredge that was at the And as at eve we wandered down along the time traveling along the bottom of the ocean a mile and a half deep.
Prof. Townsend, the learned man, had a fit

of ecstacies when the marine moneter was removed from the net on the deck of the removed from the net on the deck of the golden hair.

Albatross and he is of the opinion that the Before I'd wed the late lamented Jones, he fish would not have been able to live much midd declare Albatross and he is of the opinion that the fish would not have been able to live much higher up in the water than where it was found. The makeup of the slimy fish is such that the professor imagines it must have fe't the fairest belle.

did declare the same to me at Newport as we danced at the hotel—

The year that I, of all the belles, was quite that the professor imagines it must have fe't sharp pains whenever it came anywhere

gans, didn't know that the Martin houses in this fish near the surface of the sea killed it, the burnt district were being used as houses. When the enormous pressure was taken off its vital organs its heart and everything else within it began to puff up. Its bladder was forced partly out through its mouth and its eyes were driven forward out of their sockets. father of the burnt district and could have The fish will be forwarded to the Smithsonian

One Man Burned to Death.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 21 .- A serious fire at Millville, Wabasha county, starting in A. was burned to death. burned, but the mail was saved. Loss,

Fire Destroys a Wisconsin Town. lown hall, drug store, etc.

TWO OF A KIND.

Chicago News: The supreme court of No braska has decided that there are two demo-cratic parties in that state. Where is the man who said the party of Thomas Jofferson

was fading from sight. Globe-Democrat: The Nebraska demo-crats will all be in the same camp next year. The silver question, which has split them in two nearly equal factions in 1895, will not be strong enough in 1896 to create a fight in any town in that state. Still the democrats will be hopelessly in the rear in the political procession then, too. Every state in west will be republican ground in 1896.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The supreme court of Nebraska was called upon to pass upon the regularity of the hostile factions of the democracy in that state. It seemed to be necessary that one should be taken and the other left, for Nebraska has the official or Australian ballot system. But the court re-fused to cut the knot which it could not untie. Each set of nominations is to be put down under the general head of democracy. The voter of that political faith can keep his money and take his choice.

CURRENT TRIFLES.

Harper's Bazar: "I've called, Mr. Barker, "I am glad to see you. I was just writing In 1883, while enroute from Milwaukee to Washington, a representative of the Journal net Congressman John Finerty of Chicago.

Judge: "Well, sir," said the physician, after examining his patient, "you have a very serious complaint, but I cure it in two cases out of five." "But, doctor," replied the sick man, "have you lost the three out of the class I'd go in?"

Boston Transcript: Bass-Did you hear what old Sinnikus said about you. Cass-No, and I don't know as I care to hear it. Bass-Possibly not; but then think what a pleasure it would be to me to tell it.

Harper's Bazar: Miss Nurvs—I am so afraid, doctor, that something will happen and that I may be buried alive.

Dr. Pylls—You take the medicine I gave you, and you need no longer be afraid of being buried alive. That is something that never happens to my patients.

Indianapolis Journal; Ferry-By the way, which has the longer reach, Fitzsimmons or Corbett? Hargreaves-I believe at last accounts that

Cincinnati Enquirer: "You are hardly the man I should wish for a son-in-law," was the remark of a rich father. "I ain't locking for a job as son-in-law, thank you," replied the poor young man, with much show of spirit. "I prepose to hustle for Mary Ethel and myself." And the father came from the perch, and the future will have to show whether the young man was bluffing.

Washington Star: "No, sir," said the gen-tleman from Kentucky, "out our way, sir, we never tell a man what to do for a bad cold."
"Is that so?"
"Certainly, If a gentleman in Kentucky "Certainly. If a gentleman in Kentucky, sir, has a cold and doesn't know what to do for it, sir, it shows at once that he is an allen and not entitled to our neighborly offices, sir."

THE LAST STRAW. Unidentified. Fit a stove pipe?
Tis naught—at its worst,
I gave it one swipe,
And it matched, right at first

From some gloomy cove— As soft her voice fell: "Please polish the stove!" A WIDOW'S JOKE.

But grim horror fell

The greatest joke on Bilkinbuck that ever you did see! He came down to the seashore and he fell sandy shore,

He vowed by all the angels that he'd never loved before.

And yet five years ago, before I dyed my

You see, he didn't know me as the relie of thin a mile of the surface of the sea.

Certain it is that the very fact of bringing | He'd no idea I was the maid he'd loved in maddest way In '89 at Newport; for the changes in my Were such that Mrs. Jones did not resemble fair Miss Knox.

And when he said, "Oh, Mrs. J., I've never loved before,"
I really had to snicker as we walked along "Indeed!" said I: "I thought you once had loved a pretty maid
Whose name was Knox—she told me so."
Said he: "The horrid jade!" She was a flippant little thing to whom I

And I admit I danced with her a great deal The postoffice was was saved. Loss, breathed a jot breathed a jot of love to that small Knox girl; no, indeed —well, I guess not!"

> He did so, and my eyes gave forth a flash he'd seen before. "Miss Knox!" he cried, and fainted then upon the sandy shore.

I heard a man



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