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As the distance to midwinter becomes less, so the prices of anthracite become greater.

Silver quotations have risen perceptibly of late, but the unexampled prosperity that was promised with the rise of silver has not materialized in a corresponding degree.

Farmers who left Nebraska to go are said to be returning in numbers to may have relations, nor is it to be this state. A little experience elsewhere soon teaches the lesson that Nebraska is a pretty good state for farmers after all.

future have numerous calls to inter-It looks as if Frances Willard could pose in controversies between the remain president of the Women's southern republics and European na-Christian Temperance union for the tions, rest of her natural life, if she so de-

sired. That organization entertains wise and safe limit in this matter is forgotten either in Omaha or South no prejudice against presidential third obvious and the tendency to do this is terms or even multiples of third terms, manifestly very strong and seems to feated, it was notoriously linked in with be increasing. Public men, credited

The talk about business men being with more than ordinary intelligence kept out of public office by fear of and sagacity, advocate a policy which newspaper abuse is all rot. Honest would amount to a practical protectobusiness men are never abused by the rate over the southern countries. The reputable press. The reptile sheets sympathy of the American people with that hire out their editorial columns the republics of this hemisphere is at space rates can do an honest man natural and proper. They are our no harm.

"I beg of you, gentlemen of the conencourage and under all proper circumvention, to bear in mind the fact that stances to befriend them. But our no man can properly administer the affairs of this city as mayor unless he have the full and loyal support of a council majority composed of honest, capable and intelligent men."-Charles H. Brown.

Judge Dickinson now asserts that he such responsibility we shall invite no never said anything derogatory to the end of trouble for ourselves. The American people need to conabilities of his present running mate. sider this matter with calmness and Scott, as a judge. Judge Dickinson

HOW FAR SHALL WE GO! reduction. This is not the only direc-The question as to how far the United tion in which the democratic tariff has fruits of their labors a hundred-fold States shall go in safeguarding the in- belped foreign manufacturers, but per- when more prosperous times are dependent countries of this hemisphere haps in no other has it worked so much ushered in." against European aggression is one that injury to the American manufacturers. needs to be seriously considered. It

must be apparent to all thoughtful

THE COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

people that we are in danger of assuming a very great burden in this matter county judge comes in closer contact themselves to build parallel competing and that if the extreme views urged by with the common people than does any lines in order to get a competing line paid the assessments laid upon him by pomany public men should become the one judge on the district bench. The and force down excessive rates. No Omains The Des Rudding. South Omains, Singer Bik, Corner N and Stradt. Council Bioffy, B Parit Stardt. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber of Commerce. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber Billing. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber Billing. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber Billing. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber Billing. New York, Rome L, B and E. Telomber Billing. scope given to the Moarce doctrine by probate judge he is the custodian of This old rule has obtained in every had not paid all of his first assessment, four some of its interpreters, and they are the estates of the widows and orphans, western state. As a logical result com-All business letters and remitiances should be ddreamed to The Rev Totaliance Company, matha, Diarts, checks and postofice orders to matha, payable to the order of the sections, matha, payable to the order of the sections, matha, Diarts, checks and postofice orders to matha, payable to the order of the sections, matha payable to the order of the sections, THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. in both of the political parties, would This sacred trust should be adminis- peting lines were forced to enter traffic it to take part in all the controversies tion to the business devolving upon people held the sack. After years of and complications which might arise him.

between the Spanish-American states | Under ordinary conditions The Bee and European powers, and considering would not advocate too frequent pacts are made today only to be se police of the tendency of those states to get into changes in the county judgeship, In cretly broken tomorrow. What is the of September, 1355, was as fol- trouble it can readily be understood that office more than in any other ex-15.345 that such a position on our part would perience and stability should count for be likely to cause us a great deal of a great deal. Had Judge Eller proved of the wilderness of pooling agreements annoyance and difficulty. Most of the blusself during his term of office to be and instill into them a sense of moral states of South and Central America diligent and trustworthy The Bee are much of the time in an unsettled would not have advocated the election among themselves. It would be to their political condition. If there is not of Irving F. Baxter two years ago, ultimate advantage and profit to appeal actual revolution it constantly menaces Had Judge Baxier scrupulously lived to state legislatures to pass maximum most of the governments. Political up to the pledges made for him when and minimum tariff laws and help the conspiracy and intrigue are almost he was elected, and had he been coneverywhere the rule. There is couse- tent with the incrative enaluments of quently, hardly one of these govern- his office, it would not urge a change

ments which is not in a sense irre- in the county judgeship now. sponsible, because of the uncertainty Two years ago Judge Baxter sought GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK of the tenure of those who administer and section opposition to the regular me and subscribed in my them. If the men in power think it candidate in opposition to the regular and secured election as a non-partisan expedient, as a means of perpetuating republican nominee. He was committed by his candidacy to the princitheir control, to create a foreign compliple of non-partisanship in the judiciary. cation, they will not hesitate to do so, and they will be more likely to do this This year he has kicked down the ladif they can hope for the sympathy and der by which he climbed up, and not support of the United States. It is only repudiates the principle as renot to be doubted that every Spanish- gards his own office, but he is cam-American country is anxiously await- paigning for Judge Scott, Ben Baker ing the action of this government in and the entire dervish judicial ticket. the Venezuela case so as to determine | He has gone out of his way to insult therefrom what it can expect of the the men by whose suffrages he was United States in the event of trouble originally elected. He began his partisouth in search of an earthly paradise with a European power with which it san tirades before his nomination by the dervish convention and before

doubted that if this government shall there was any excuse for such reactionary performances. adopt the course which some of the Quite apart from his apostacy to the extreme interpreters of the Monroe doctrine advise it will in the not remote ause of a non-partisan judiciary, Judge Baxter's activity in trying to pull a bill through the last legislature to raise his salary from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year in addition to perquisites that aggregate

The danger of our going beyond a at least \$1,000 a year, has not yet been Omaha. Although this bill was dethe scheme which resulted in the increase of the salaries of the district court bailiffs from \$2 a day for days

actually employed to \$75 a month for every month in the year. It can be safely asserted that J. J. Points will not pervert his office to his election, spurn the principle of nonneighbors and political friends and it partisanship in the judiciary in order is alike our duty and our interest to to get a second nomination. Mr. Points is a man of sterling integrity, unpre tentious, with no ambition to use the county judgeship as a stepping stone. He will be content with the legitimate income of the office. He has a thorough knowledge of accounting and will bring business methods to the discharge of his duties by which the clerical work of the office will be per-

representative of the people's will and

he embodiment of national power and

throughout the state and enjoy the

In early days, when the state had but one trunk line of railway, the peo-

experience the traffic association has

proved to be an utter failure. Comneeded today in the railroad world is a Moses to lead traffic managers out

obligation to maintain agreements state enforce them.

## Acting City Attorney Cornish said in

that he never got an advancement of his salary, simply because he never needed it, "newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding." As a matter of fact there never were any newspaper reports to the effect that Mr. Cornish had had his salary advanced to which he refers is pure invention manufactured by him as a pretext for denying it. But Mr. Cornish implies that if he did need it there would have been nothing wrong even though the treasurer had advanced it to him in violation of the law which prohibits him from paying out any money except on warrants issued in conformity with an appropriation by the council. This is an ex-

emplary position for a law officer of the city to take. And Mr. Cornish is now on the stump advocating the election of Broatch and Edwards and denying that there is any need of reform

### in the city hall. Eleventh hour promises of retrenchment by the council combine will be taken at their true worth by the tax-

payers of Omaha. After the substance of the people has been dissinated for jobs, taxeaters and general extravagance without the lifting of a hand by the A. P. A. council majority, wholesale reductions of salaries to take effect when some one else is in control such selfish ends. Nor will he, after and responsible to the people will be regarded much in the light of the return of stolen goods by a captured thief.

## The public utterances of Hon. Charles

H. Brown stamp him as a man of sound convictions, fully comprehending the crying needs of this city in the way of practical reforms in government. With Mr. Brown in the mayor's chair, flanked by a council composed the affairs of the city will be conducted heaviest strain, however, falls on the financial formed efficiently at the least expense. upon approved principles of economy equipment of the concern. These are cogent reasons why our and integrity. It will be a great day

#### LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER. PROGRESSIVE MOVE BY W. C. T. U.

The dervish judicial committee ran against Catholic and Hebrew Women Now Admitted to the Association. a snag when it tried to collect an assessment BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- Miss Frances Wilof \$125 from each of the candidates in addition to the regular assessment, for the pur-

pose of gettling the support of a certain dervish organ for Scott. Some of the men-The man who holds the position of ple were hoodwinked into bonding paid the assessment, but Judge Keyser balled. He announced that he had always litical parties of which he was the nominee. He was willing to bear his share of the legitimate campaign expenses, but he did not orders. pose to help pay Cunningham R. Scatt's way in the fight. Judge Scott, he said,

support this year and could huy it he should do so on his own account and not ask the other judges to contribute to a fund to be used for Scott's special benefit. Scott will have to gat the romnants of other people's lunches all winter to make up for the special assessment.

Contempt Second Scott didn't know that Judge Ambrose's letter was loaded.

A vote for Albyn Frank is a vote for Fred Szekeit. Fred could not get votes in this want to come. ounty in any other way except by proxy.

Charles Johnson of the Sixth ward forusies the following letter touching upon the nearness of Carr Axford, the dervish candidate for councilman-at-large from the Sixth ward

councilmen of this great city I find the name

of the would-he Hun. Carr Axford of the his remarkable letter to Mayor Bemis Sixth ward, who at one time held a poor man's cow in hostage for \$15 because the animal walked across his lawn. I must tell the incident just as it happened. Some years ago a poor man was living a neighbor to Carr Axford and both he and Axford were working in the Union Pacific shops. The poor man was confronted with sickness, peverty and death in his family. One night by the city treasurer, and the allegation the poor man's cow accidentally walked over the grass plot of Carr Axford's lawn, which hould be Twanty-first street. Axford ocked up the cow and demanded \$15 damages. The poor man secured a competent nan, a florist, who offered to repair all the damage to the lawn for \$2.50, but Axford did not want the lawn fixed. He wanted \$15 of blood money or he would sell the cow. The poor man had to go to the cost of replevining his cow in a justice court. Many

people in the Sixth ward know of Carr Axford's record in matters of this kind and will take pleasure in voting against him on election day."

> Broatch has a list of guarantors as long as he pedigree of a blooded pup. Chaffee youches for Broatch and E. P. Davis vouches

Donald. Cap Palmer vouches for Vanderoort and George Stryker vouches for Palmer. Pete Schwenk vouches for Stryker and Charley Inskep vouches for Schwenk. Inskep is vouched for by Israel Frank and Frank is vouched for by Sam Macleod, and vouched for by Chew-the-Rag Scott and that trings the pedigree down to brass tacks.

Broatch, the Penman and Promiser, at an Eighth ward meeting. At the Third ward meetings its Lew Burmester and Tom Foley

One of the dervish organs, recently imported from Iowa, tells of the strain on its mechanical equipment made necessary to keep up with the demands of its growing circulation in Omaha. Its mechanical equipment consists of a single cylinder press that at its utmost capacity can print 1,200 eightof active and capable business men, page papers on one side each hour. The

Dry

### THE PASSING SHOW.

Mayor Pingree of Detroit is as successful the political as in the potato field. For a man regarded as unattractive and lard carried the Women's Christian Temper- icy, Senator Sherman produced some pretty

A candidate for the legislature in Ohio

The trial of Jabez Spencer Balfour, the

made the mistake of a lifetime in offering

greatest of England's financial Napoleons,

will begin next Monday in London. Balfour

was a picus philanthropist who succeeded in

'doing' his countrymen for from \$20,000,000

oming a politician. In 1870 the emperor ap-

con dissolved, and, the war intervening, he

Ex-Congressman R. E. De Forest of Yale,

How completely the Boulanger cult has de-

TRITE TAKEOFFS.

newspaper. "What of it?" he inquired. "Why, you always told me that profes-sional politicians were opposed to scratch-to scratch-

days is to keep the

bot stuff." ance Union convention with her today in a movement to include in the fraternal relations. Chicago proclaims her readiness for war by having her marines desert the stately battle-Catholics and Hebrews. The question arose ship Illinois.

on the following resolution: The greatest task that confronts candi-Resolved, That Catholic women and He-brew women, should be invited to send fra-ernal delegates from their annual conven-ions to ours, and to establish branches of he White Ribbon society within their own worders dates these mellow day wolves from their pockets. Gene Field suggests this platform for Matt Quay: "For larnin' Ol have me equals, but for honisty and integrily Ol bate the divvle."

One of the delegates suggested that it night not night not be quite consistent for the 'Women's Christian Temperance union'' to isk Hebrews to affiliate. This roused Miss Wil- his vote for sale in advance of election. lard. She said: "I want to recognize these little patience would have brought the stuff two denominations, because in places where in abundance. Now he gets an ley shake. have been, especially in the south, they exhibited sympathy in our work and have ex-tended every courtesy. It has especially touched my heart that in meetings where I have presented the work of this organization "doing" his c smong those who have welcomed me to the to \$30,000,000. platform have been Catholic priest and the

From the statement in bankruptcy of Oscar Hebrew rabbi. They knew what I came for, Wilde's affairs, it appears that since July, they knew what I represented, and if they 1893, he has received about \$20,000 in royalwere broad enough to go half-way and extend ties for his plays. Very little of this went the hand of greeting, should my hand be so small and withered as not to accept the to his wife and children, who were turned the into the street by their landlord a couple clasp? I want to welcome them to us if they of months ago. The late M. Pasteur narrowly escaped be-

The resolution was adopted. The principal business of the morning was

pointed him a senator. The decree was signed, but the nomination never appeared in the official gazette, as the chambers were the consideration of additional resolutions. The convention endorsed the Women's Tem-perance Publishing association, conducted by vomen in Chicago. It endorsed the temper-mee hospital, which does not administer nee hospital, which does not administe randy and other intoxicants in medicine never took his seat. "in looking over the list of candidates for ouncilmen of this great city I find the name the would be Hen. Care Avford of the who lost his skull-and-bones pin thirty-one years ago, had it restored to him at midnight the other night by Prof. S. S. Sanford of Christian Temperance union lecture bureau, and expressed appreciation of the Demorest Yale, who happened to find the pin under a stone on the campus. To add zest to the retemperance medal contests. It asked for a turn of the pin the professor, who is someplace for woman on the divorce commissions what of a wag, waited until the dead of the various states. night before restoring it to its rightful When Armenia was mentioned Miss Wil-

land offered an amendment calling on the United States government to make its power owner. cayed in France is indicated by the scant observance of the fourth anniversary, which occurred recently, of the burial of the general. felt in the diplomatic council of the nations on the subject of Armenia. The amendment was carried. Resolutions were adopted exwas carried. tending to Theodore Roosevelt "our hearty thanks for his bravery in standing for the right, and demonstrating that the saloons can Only a single friend visited the cemetery near Brussels where he is buried, and only three gifts of flowers came. Rochefort, Boulanger's ardent supporter, appears to have given up his plous pligrimage to the grave, he closed on the Sabhath in New York City and also expressing "our appreciation of the action of Governor Culberson of Texas in for he did not go there this year. preventing the disgrace of a prize fight in

hat commonwealth." Mrs. Matilda Carse of Chicago, presented he "Temple report," showing the progress of raising \$300,000 necessary to clear "the emple" in Chicago of debt. Mrs. Carse re-Detroit Free Press: "How clean and new that old ulster of yours tooks." "Yes; it's been in soak all summer." emple" ported \$198,000 on condition that the balance Chicago Post: "This article says that there are a number of politicians who are fond of cats," she said, looking up from the be raised by January 1.

COMES TO THE RELIEF OF CUBA.

Don M. Dickinson Denounces the Spanish Misrule of the Island. DETROIT, Oct. 23 .- The News today prints Cincinnati Enquirer: "Are you willing to give anything to aid the missionary cause?" asked the mid-voiced, spectracled lady. "Certainly." answered the well fed gen-tleman. "Shali I make it in cash, bibles or repeating rifles?"

Dickinson on the Cuban question. Mr. Dickinson's expressions show him to have been a close student of Cuban history and Spain's oppressions, and his conclusions are

Boston Transcript: "She has been thrice married? And all three husbands dead? She has had a terrible experience." "Yes, but then she has a brother who is an un-dertaker, and he always gives her a good deal off." the sentiments of the national administration. In the course of the interview Mr. Dickinson says: "While we must maintain the laws of neutrality, yet the law of common humanity Chicago Tribune: "What have you got?" inquired the traveler in the linen duster, sitting down on one of the stools. "Cold roast beef," roplied the man behind the railway lunch counter; "cold chicken, cold..." is higher, and whether or not the United States recognizes the belligerency or the intainly intervene in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and property daily perpetrated in the

This is what Cubans are noping and pray-"God is with us in this fight," should ing for. No law can restrain the expres-broatch, the Penman and Promiser, at an sion of our natural feling of sympathy nor should it restrain, in my opinion, such an

expression from the country. "Cuba is at our doors in the highway of that Broatch looks to for his support. He our commerce-so near that as the murders is a man of many resources and lieutenants. go on we can hear the shrieks of the women and children and can see the horrors renewed in Cuba that were practiced by Alva in the Netherlands. We can send our sym-pathies to Greece, to Poland, to Hungary, but here at home, at our very doors, shall this struggling people 'toss their fettered arms on high and groan for freedom's gift

n vain? MADRID, Oct. 23 .- Three additional torpedo boats have been ordered to Cuba and another consignment of 1,500 Manser rifles has been forwarded to Havana.

### MAY BUILD WAR SHIPS AT DETROIT. Dock Company May Yet Be

Awarded the Contract.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. New York World. New York World. When Dolly says I'm naughty And tosses high her head In manner cold and haughty, And cheeka as vivid red, Perhaps you think I tease her? Or crave her sweet good will? Oh, no. I simply squeeze her And—she gets madder still.

cold-"I don't eat meat," broke in the traveler

"I'm a vegctarian." "Try one of his ham sandwiches," sug gested the commercial tourist sitting on the

next stool.

VHEN BETTY MOUNTS HER WHEEL.

New York Sun When benny Betty mounts her wheel And skims along the highway, She is a sight of beauty real On street and lane and byway.

Her trim attire, her jaunty cap, Are tempting; and her cheek's a trap Wherein a dimple dances. So sweet she seems that e'en the air To stay her makes resistance; But lo, a flash of burnished hair, And Betty's in the distance!

an extended interview with Hon. Don. M.

for Chaffee. John McDonald vouches for Davis and Paul Vandervoort vouches for Me- regarded to be to some degree indicative of

Israel Frank is still an issue in the cam-

paign. He refuses to accept the testimony

couldn't have written with his mental im-

pediments in twenty years. Still, the situa-

ion is desperate. Edwards says he never

where else. There's something in that, Ed-

wards has only held Wiley's proxy and

nasn't discovered yet that he has been made

a dupe. Things like that don't dawn very

Albyn Frank, if elected, will not have a

great deal to say about the management of

the office of the clerk of the courts. In the

first place, Jim Winspear has named Fred

can do the same.

rapidly on Edwards.

Covell vouches for Macleod and Covell is dependence of Cuba this country should cer

ought to read over once more the testimony he gave in the insanity proceedings brought against Scott by the Burt county bar.

Nebraska can accommodate all the industrious immigrants who may arrive here from Europe for some time to every dispute with European powers come. What Nebraska needs is a home in which they may engage. population that will constitute a de mand for the products of its home in dustries. More people mean greater prosperity for all.

A. G. Wolfenbarger, the prohibition candidate for Judge of the supreme court, has been appointed one of the delegates to represent the National Irrigation association at the Transmississippi congress in Omaha next month. Prohibition and irrigation always were rather closely allied.

Churchill and Russell are famous for their letter writing, but it is scarcely credible that either of them have written letters assuring Broatch of reappointment as police commissioner in case he is defeated for mayor. Their skill consists in writing letters addressed to the governor.

And now Collis P. Huntington wants only a hundred years for the Central Pacific railroad to pay up its debts to the government, and in the interval a decided reduction in the rate of interest demanded. Mr. Huntington knows that by the time the hundred years shall have expired he will be no longer inter- and doubtless referring to the predicested and what may happen after his departure will not trouble him then. free wool the American manufacturers

would invade the British market the You have for two years watched the same paper says further; "But little course of the city council, controlled has been heard of this bogey lately and by partisan majority. You know how the enormous exports of Yorkshire little regard has been paid for the in- goods to the United States show that terests of the taxpayers. At Idlewild the American textile manufacturers hall this evening able speakers will are not in position to compete with us, tell the voters of that neighborhood of even in their own markets. It was the imperative necessity of electing from the American demand that Bradstraightforward, capable and intelli- ford first felt the present exceptional gent business men to municipal office. wave of prosperity." It is further

pointed out that much larger exporta-The World-Herald has now brought tions of wool are now taking place forth evidence from its files that than formerly. Charles H. Brown is not a democrat and never has been a democrat. If this democratic tariff reform has done for be true, why shouldn't republicans give one of the principal industries of Engpreference to Brown over Broatch? land. It lifted it out of a condition of The chief claim set up by the Worlddepression and decadence into one of Herald now in favor of Broatch is that exceptional prosperity and who that is he helped to elect R. C. Cushing mayor unprejudiced can doubt that this was over Lininger, the republican candidate:

the American industry and of American Silver producers complain that the labor. True our textile manufacturvariations in prices of silver have all ers have since the beginning of the in the career of the Manufacturers and been discounted in advance by the current year been more active than smelters and that they reap no adduring the preceding year, because there was a great demand for goods have been satisfactory and that the vantage from their rise. The complaint all of which the foreign manufacturers association is steadily gaining ground. is very likely well founded, but there is no way at present of applying the could not supply, but while the Brad- The vigor exhibited by this useful orremedy. But if the gains of the proford mills and factories continue to ganization during a period of depres ducers are discounted by the middlerun on full time, principally to fill sion is rennarkable as it is gratifying. man, how about the advantages sup-American orders, many of our mills Its members, of course, do not expect posed to accrue indirectly to the laborand factories are running on reduced large returns in dollars and cents at ing man and to the public in general? time, with the prospect that before and this time, but they are content to Have they been discounted, too? other year there will be a still further spread the doctrine of home patronage

itizens regardless of party should give prejudice, from the point of view of Mr. Points' candidacy their support. enlightened self-interest. It is important also that they should be impressed with the fact that the Monroe THE PRESIDENT AT ATLANTA.

position toward them is not that of

guardian or protector, in any way

responsible for their acts or bound to

safeguard them against the conse-

quences of their misbehavior, and if

ever we assume such a position and

The greeting accorded Mr. Cleveland doctrine implies no obligation on the part of the United States to champion it Atlanta furnished another illustraother American republics in any and tion of the esteem with which the American people regard the great office he holds, for while undoubtedly there are hosts of admirers of Mr.

A STORY FROM BRADFORD. The last number of the American

Economist contains a letter from Bradford, England, which is the center of textile manufacturing in Great Britain. giving statistics of the growth of busitess in that section since our present tariff law gave the foreign manufacurers a larger share of the American market. The statistics of exports from Bradford show that for eight months

Here is a striking illustration of what

accomplished to the disadvantage of

Atlanta exposition will have and everyof the current year they were five times hing was auspicious. The speech of as large as during the corresponding he president of the exposition, on intime of last year and greater than for roducing Mr. Cleveland, was someany other eight months of the last nine what fulsome, as such speeches are apt years. Before the democratic tariff o be, but Mr. Cleveland made a patriwent into effect there was severe deotic and on the whole very sensible adpression in the Bradford district, but dress. His admonition to cultivate a now the correspondent says that the spirit of broad American brotherhood manufacturers are crowded with orders vas opportune and it may be hoped and some of them cannot get enough

will not pass unheeded by those to weavers to do the work. A local paper whom it was addressed. All the says: "The suffering caused in the thoughts of the president's speech, save Bradford district by the McKinley act those which hint at his favorite policy, was very great, but since the passing are sound and commendable. of the Gorman tariff manufacturers The exposition appears to be an ashave been in a great measure enabled sured success and it certainly reflects to recoup themselves for past losses." great credit on the energy, enterprise and public spirit of the metropolis of tion of the tariff reformers that with

Georgia and indeed of the whole outh. It is another object lesson of the indomitable thrift of the people of he United States," as Mr. Cleveland remarked, of which the whole country an feel proud.

The price of hard coal has advanced 25 cents a ton in Chicago, where it retails at \$7.50-the present price in Omaha. Retail dealers now hold that Chicago quotations should rule the price here. Just why this is so is not xplained. Everybody knows anthracite is mined in Pennsylvania and that the price all over the country is the price at the mines plus the transportation charge. Upon what principle of ousiness is Chicago permitted to arbitrarily fix the price for Omaha. Until the railroads began to cut the transportation rate on hard coal the saved \$2,500 retail price in Chicago was always

lower than the Omaha price. Another milestone has been reached

Consumers association. Reports of

officers show the work of the year to

for Omaha when the word goes out to the world that a sudden stop has been

put to jobbery and corruption in the city hall.

## An Abundance of Cooks.

The Northern Pacific receivers have no got together yet and the courts are making no motions that look toward that result. On he contrary it looks as if the useless and absurd arrangement of five different re Cleveland as a man in the south, as ers individually or in groups operating differ there are in other portions of the counnt portions of the road might continue in definitely. This together with the enormous expenses for legal service is a heavy drain try, yet it is as the chief executive of his great republic that his presence on the property and postpones still further inywhere evokes the popular enthusithe day when it can be restored to a sound financial condition. usm. In that relation he stands as the

### Disgrace to the County. nneapolis

Brutality grows with what it feeds or n this character he is respected by Plain lynching by shooting or hanging used men of all parties. Yesterday was be deemed sufficient in the south, probably the most memorable day the ate the mobs in several instances have added to the horror of the occasion by infliction o prolonged torture upon the helpless victim Forture is never justifiable. It has bee abolished by all civilized proples, and th mobs in the south which resort to it thereby lisplay a retroversion toward the Sloux Indian Chinese type of savagery. Such scenes as that which occurred near Memphis are a dis-grace to the country and the age in which we

## Allison Forging to the Front. Philadelphia Record, ent Harrison may already by

Ex-President counted out of the field. Ex-Speaker Reed, with his program of reciprocity with the cheap silver nations and tariff discrimination against the gold standard nations, is be-coming an unavailable candidate as the free

ilver epidemic declines, and as the danger of protectionist agitation grows more appar-ent. At the same time, the shrawd head shakings in regard to Governor McKinley and his high tariff are more frequent, Senator Allison is forging to the front as the safest candidate on the republican slate. Senator Allison's moderate and conservative position on the tariff in the great change of dustrial conditions and his sound on the monry question give him a decided advantage over his competitors.

## HIS GRACE, THE DUKE.

Philadelphia Times: What's the good of live Ohio boys being born at a birth, if foreigners are to noome over here and marry our girls. Chicago Tribune; When all that rudeness

result of that meeting.

vengeauce.

to the duke is brought to Bayard's knowl-edge he will fall upon his marrow bones and ender an apology. Chicago Post: The duke of Mariborough and an Irish policeman have met, and it is safe to say that the duke will never stay safe to say that the duke will never stay awake nights trying to free Ireland as a

Washington Post: Chicago passes the bulk of the resolutions on Irish freedom, but it remained for a New York Irish policeman

to arrest a real live English duke. Friday was a proud day for old Ireland. Chicago News: The duke of Marlborough aved \$2,500 in duties by returning to their region. sender in England some jewels forwarded here as a wedding present. He is already beginning to save those \$3,000,000 with a Alaskans say they will fight before they will

Sackett for deputy clerk, and there are other schemes to take care of the work of the office. Hon, Jim Allan secured the adoption of a resolution in Council 125 the other night providing that Albyn Frank, if elected, shall mploy men in the office in place of the score of women now employed by Frank Moores. As soon as Frank's election is assured Council 125 will select his clerical force for him and arrange for his distribution of fees. And the worst of it all is that Albyn can't help himself. He owes his nomination to the men who are in F. P. & P. with him in council 125, and he can't get away from

It will be noted that one C. R. Scott does ot go into Sarpy county in quest of recreation during his self-imposed vacation. The people await his coming with anxious expoctation. He would receive a warm reception, especially from the friends of Editor Raker.

The tax lovy under the administration of W. J. Broatch was the highest that has ever been made in Omaha. Broatch promises that he will be just as good a mayor as he was before. In his boasting about his record he never says anything about the rate of taxation that obtained during the time he mismanaged the city's affairs. He has enough to

## Another Case of Grab.

They are seeking to push

give up the disputed strip.

their instructions.

explain without that.

There is a boundary dispute also up in Alaska. The British land grabbing propensity is also manifesting itself in that hyperborean the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Detroit Dry f competent witnesses to the effect that he Dock company, which the naval bureau chiefs has robbed the city. He says it was all a campaign affair and that if his case is al-

recommended be awarded the contract for building two of the six new gunboats, now lowed to go over until after election it will be wishes to withdraw that part of its proposidropped. He says that his record isn't any tion which looked to the assembling of the worse than that of Broatch, and if Broatch has nerve enough to ask for a vindication he parts for the ships at Seattle, on the Pacifi Mr. Kirby, one of the leading part onst. ners in the firm, is in Washington and indi cates that the company, if it secures the Your uncle, Solon L. Wiley, writes a pretty contract, will build the complete vessels at mooth speech when he tries. A. G. Ed-He holds that the treaty stipu Detroit. wards delivered one of them at the Swedish lations do not forbid this, and he is backed up in this view by Don Dickinson, who Garfield meeting at Patterson hall last night. een active in trying to secure the contract People who know Edwards were surprised at his nerve in delivering a speech that he

for the Detroit people. When Secretary Herbert left Washington for Atlanta he still had the report of the bureau chiefs under insideration and stated that he had arrive at no conclusion, although the fact that belonged to a combine in the council or any- had decided to send an inspector to the D trolt works might be construed fivorably to that firm.

Fain would I leave my dullard coil, My reading and my writing. To follow through whatever toil A vision so invitieg.

My mind, however calm its bent Among my books abiding. Is always roused to discontent When bonny Betty\*'s riding;

And to the window swift I spring, Heedless of volumes falling, Heedless of ink or anything, My heart with hunger calling;

For Betty's young and Betty's fair, And lithe and full of graces; One needs be nimble as a hare To follow Betty's paces.

And so I look with envy keen To see her swiftly flying, For I am fifty, she sizteen, And there the trouble's lying?

# Are you ready, boys?

Well, then listen-we begin tomorrow the great-



est show of reefers and other boys' wearables ever shown in this city. We will sell Children's Reefers, sizes 3 to 7 years, in blue, brown, red and tan mixtures at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50, extra large collars and trimmed with braid to match. Boys' Reefers, sizes 6 to

15 years, in blue and brown mixtures, with plain and velvet colors, \$3.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Our \$6.00 Chinchilla Reefer has an ulster collar. Leggins in lersey, corduroy and tan and black leather. Tan leather leggins in either lace or button. We have just received the handsomest line of novelties in blouse and shirt waists ever shown in the city. All our winter caps have arrived and the novelties for little fellows are being picked up very fast. In our boys 2piece suits we have the cream of the market, prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$10,00 for the finest made-up suits you ever saw.

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