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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

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GEORGE IL TESTILICE.

Oakland Independent. The Omilia Bee, it must be admitted even by those too small to subscribe, but who sheek around and buy of the newsboy, is the best newspaper between Chicare and the western coast.

And congress will be with us next

For the remainder of the year the foot ball of party politics will be permitted to occupy the foremost place.

lished a vested right in the clerkship of plete the works for putting the armathe national house of representatives.

During the approaching holidays is just the time to show your loyalty to cannot be maintained, at least for years Nebraska by patronizing home indus-

If this thing keeps on much longer people will go from all parts of the world to the Black sea to witness the International naval evolutions in prog-

The hearing of the State Board of poned, but the agitation for the new it will be enabled to do much in this metropolitan union passenger station direction. keeps right on.

more without visible means of employ-

It will take the seventh son of a sev enth son to explain how Ames received over 24,000 votes as democratic candi date for regent of the Nebraska State university while no other democratic candidate for regent secured more than 17.800 votes.

Secretary Hoke Smith wants to eliminate politics from the management of Indian affairs and to conduct the business of the different Indian reservations upon strictly business principles. Very good. But it has taken Hoke three years to discover this,

The school board finances are at the present moment in worse shape than they have ever been. Yet the board continues to pour money into fads and frills regardless of the inevitable consequences. The demand for radical retrenchment must be met, and the sooner

Ex-Congressman Bland had to give up free coinage is steadily increasing.

The Jackson's Hole episode is review it in their next legislative meswill have attained its place in history.

A local committee of working men is to wait upon ex-Congressman Bryan to but it seeks to evade, wherever posrequest him to deliver an address upon sible, its obligations to the public, par free silver from a non-partisan stand- ticularly in the matter of taxes. The point. Mr. Bryan has attempted to people have borne its exactions with make loyalty to the free silver cause extraordinary patience and forbearance the test of party fealty. How, then, can he talk on this subject from a non-parti-lief. It is in the power of congress to san standpoint?

which meets at Sidney December 18 is ously signed, will be presented early in the next great convention which Nebraska will entertain. At this convention the subject of irrigation will be dis cussed in all its phases, practical, theoretical, legislative and financial. Irri-

when the liability of a railroad comconviction of a man charged with train encouragement whatever for their en wrecking. To think of weighing a pris- deavor to persuade the Indians, or those which most people would prefer to they should accept the proposition made should encourage. All the larger cities forego.

he says is the most essential need of the army, this formation having been adopted by the armles of every other civilized nation. As there is no different in the property of the first property of th 9.153 been completely reorganized.

of war is that relating to seacoast de- ligations. fenses. The comprehensive plan of defensive works devised nine years ago contemplated an expenditure of something over \$97,000,000 by the end of the present year, which would have given a very complete system of defenses, but there has been expended during this period only a little over \$10,000,000, a rate which, as Secretary Lamont points out, will require twenty-two years more to supply the armament at eighteen important ports and seventy years to comment in position. The probability is that even the slow progress that has been made in this most important work to come, and the prospect of having an adequate system of seacoast defenses within a generation is certainly not Some one ought to invent a device to bright. The secretary of war says that enable the sultan to know his own mind the amount required for the eighteen and to carry out his intentions when he posts is about \$82,000,000 and the entire has once decided what is best to be work can be completed within ten years. but the problem is where the money is to be obtained, except by borrowing, for this purpose. It is not likely that the incoming congress will make a large appropriation for seacoast defenses. however strongly it may recognize their importance, and there is little reason to expect that the condition of the national Transportation on the question of depot treasury will be so much improved when facilities for Omaha has been post- the succeeding congress comes in that

The expenditures of the War depart ment for the last fiscal year were nearly Nothing but the dread of being once \$53,000,000. The appropriations for the current year are about \$10,000,000 less. ment could have induced Mr. Jacobsen the reduction being principally in the to claim an election when his own amount provided for rivers and harbors. indges and clerks, with all their good The maintenance of our military estabintentions, didn't succeed in counting lishment cannot be regarded as burdensome when compared with the cost of such establishments in other great nations. It may be worth while to note that Secretary Lamont has nothing to say regarding the proposal to increase the strength of the regular army, urged by General Miles in his annual report.

PULLMAN CAR CHARGES.

It will be remembered that in the last congress Senator Sherman submitted : resolution instructing the senate committee on interstate commerce to make inquiry as to the alleged extortionate charges of the Pullman car company and to report what would be a reasonable rate for the seats, berths and sections furnished the public. The resolution was not heard of after its presentation, although it met with the very general approval of the traveling public. As the Pullman company maintains a lobby in Washington during the ses sions of congress the suppression of the resolution was ascribed to this influ

The Washington correspondent of the a free silver lecture that had been Baltimore Sun says that the advance scheduled in a Georgia town because guard of this lobby has already put in only one person could be induced to an appearance and preparations to buy a ticket in advance. And yet Mr. stave off congressional inquiry are evi-Bland and his free silver associates dent. Senator Sherman should, in the continue to insist that the demand for interest of the traveling public, renew the call for an inquiry regarding Pullman car charges and persist in the effort to have it prosecuted. At the time viewed by the report of the secretary of he introduced his resolution last year war and again by the report of the for this purpose he expressed the opin secretary of the interior. Now, let the ion that the charges are extortionate governors of Wyoming and Idaho re- and it is to be presumed he still holds this view. At any rate this is the prac sages and the affair at Jackson's Hole tically unanimous judgment of the trav eling public and it ought to have some consideration from congress. The Pull man corporation is not only rapacious and it is time they were given some re do this and it should act. It is said that memorials requesting relief, com-The State Irrigation convention, ing from various sections and numer-

> the session. THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

The efforts of the commission sent to the Indian Territory to induce the five gation is making great progress in Ne- tribes to make a change in their sysbraska. The State Irrigation congress tem of government and to place themwill help to push it still further along. selves in a position to become citizens of the United States have failed. It ap-Things have come to a pretty pass pears from the report of the commission, composed of men most friendly to pany to damages for injury of passen- the Indians, the chairman being ex-Sengers cuts a figure in the prosecution and ator Dawes of Massachusetts, found no oner's life against the money which a who speak for them, many of whom ratiroad corporation might possibly are half-breeds and white men who the assistance of the faculty of the Nehave to pay in damage suit judgments have married Indian women, that their braska State university is an educasuggests a refinement of civilization condition would be greatly improved if tional enterprise which Omaha people

of the nation's military establishment, with all the patience and zeal of men should not accept its opportunity to either by means of assassination or otherwise, our regular army of 25,000 enlisted men most anxious to benefit the Indians, reap the benefits of this work. and 2.126 officers is reported to be in The commission therefore recommends excellent condition, under good discipline, that the United States establish a terri-

Company, army, this formation marting the condens to adopted by the armies of every other United States is the Indian Territory, as great today as it was centuries ago. garding the desirability of this change be adopted to remedy the wretched club to strike while the Transmississippi and as it would involve but little addi- state of affairs that exists there. There exposition iron is hot. What do the tional expenditure there appears to be is practically no law there, for what congressional delegations of neighborno good reason why congress should not is called law is a sham, it is the refuge ing states think of the scheme, and will authorize it. While public sentiment is of the lawless and the desperate, there they aid in its accomplishment? It not in favor of any considerable is no security for life and property, and will not be difficult to enlist the hearty increase in the numerical strength of the commission states that four-fifths of co-operation of the Nebraska delegathe army it will certainly approve what- the 300,000 population have no citizen- tion in congress, but it may be less of the more progressive of the two brothers ever shall be found necessary to in- ship. No other country on earth would easy to convince congressmen of other crease the efficiency of the force we have lolerate so anomalous and dangerous a states of Omaha's claims in the prem-10,080 and it will not be questioned that we condition of affairs in its very midst ises. ought to keep pace with other civilized and our government having made all nations in the adoption of advanced reasonable and proper effort to induce military methods. It is not quite to our the Indians to accept a plan that would brate in their own modest way the holicredit as a progressive people that the remove the existing evils and inure to days that their friends in this country line of the army has undergone no ma- their benefit should proceed without observe. Thanksgiving this year was terial change since the close of the civil further delay to exercise its authority no exception to the rule. The Thankswar, thirty years ago, while during this over this region and bring it under the giving dinner whether eaten at home or period every large foreign army has rule of law and order. It is high time abroad is a truly American institution To the general public the most inter- removed, even if it be necessary in or- zens sojourning in Europe illustrates esting part of the report of the secretary der to do so to ignore some treaty ob- the strength of the ties which bind

> AN UNHEARD-OF PROCEEDING. It is a rule of newspaper ethics to refrain from comment upon the merits of a case in court while it is pending and undecided. The Bee has no disposition to discuss the guilt or innocence of the defendant in the Spoerl case at the present time. It has given its readers full and accurate reports of the testimony in the case, upon which they

can form individual opinions as well as the members of the jury. But The Bee cannot refrain from referring to the unheard-of proceeding in this case whereby the custody of the jury, both during the trial and after the jury had retired to arrive at its verdict, was given over to a bailiff who testified as one of the witnesses for the defense. The bailiff in charge of a jury in a criminal case has every opportunity to talk to the jurymen and to influence their opinions. He accompanies them to and from their meals, escorts them on more or less extended walks, taken for the sake of exercise, and alone has access to them and communication with them while they are consulting in the jury room. It is the regular practice of the bailiffs to discuss different subjects with the members of the jury while in their custody and it is no uncommon thing for them to discuss the case upon which the jury is deliberating.

To hand a jury over to a bailiff who s known to have publicly expressed an active sympathy for the prisoner on trial would be an act of at least doubthe had volunteered to give expert testi- and unwilling to grant. mony as a witness for the defense and ad appeared on the stand to impeach the evidence adduced by the state is as close to tempting fate as it could well be. It may possibly have been an oversight or the result of unintentional reglect, but the perniciousness of the practice will hardly be disputed. Every nan accused of crime is rightfully entitled to a fair and impartial trial before an unbiased judge and a jury composed of men open to conviction, but he is entitled to no more. In this instance had the defendant been permitted to name the man to take charge of his jury he would probably have made no different choice from the man to whom that duty was assigned.

THE MANITOBA ISSUE. The report that Manitoba is on the

erge of rebellion, by reason of the conflict of authority between the Dominion government and the authorities of that province, growing out of the school question, is not incredible. When the issue was raised some time ago as to whether the Roman Catholics should be allowed to maintain parochial schools in Manitoba the authorities of the province succeeded in doing away with the schools, notwithstanding the opposition of the Dominion government, but this was not allowed to be a final settlement of the controversy. At that time the people of Manitoba, a very large majority of whom are Protestants, threatened to rebel if the government insisted upon permitting the existence of the Catholic parochial schools and the situation became so menacing that a truce was arranged with a view to bringing about compromise. It appears that efforts in this direction have failed and that in anticipation of the Dominion government taking action for the restoration of he schools the authorities and the Protestant people of Manitoba are preparing o resist even to the point of rebellion. Without considering the merits of the ssue, it may be said that if a rebellion should be organized in the province the Dominion government might not find it an easy task to suppress it. Such a conflict would, however, be altogether deplorable and it is to be hoped a way will be found to avert it.

While the well-to-do residents of this city were filling up on Thanksgiving tarkey and concomitants, the wants of the needy were supplied by the Associated Charities, whose store rooms were filled with contributions from school children and generous-hearted merchants and manufacturers. There is infinite satisfaction in the knowledge that this charitable organization is fully equipped for the winter season, and that no one who proves worthy of help need suffer for want of the necessaries

The university extension work which has been commenced in this city with to them by the government, and the of the east have taken university ex-

The annual report of Secretary La- clearly shows that its members have accomplished great good in bringing mont is a thoroughly practical state- no hope that anything can be account the best in region in literature, science Constantinople and of the imminent danger ment of the conditions and requirements plished by such efforts as it has made and art home to the people. Omaha made prevails of the sultan's disappearance

The Junior and senior classes of the and devoted to the service. A marked torial government over the five tribes Omaha High school will soon engage in hermed Reshad, a man of some 50 years, improvement in the morale of the army and extend the jurisdiction of the fed- an oratorical contest. This laudable is noted and altogether our small, eral courts in the territory, expressing undertaking deserves the commendathough ample, force of regulars is shown the opinion that there is no foundation tion of every patron of the public to be in a highly satisfactory condition. for the pretense that treaty obligations schools. It would be in perfect keep-The secretary renews his recommenda- debar the government from interference ing with the spirit of the occasion for The secretary renews his recommends dentr the government from the some one to offer a gold medal for the however, a danger that in the event of the ton of last year regarding the adoption in the present condition of affairs in the some one to offer a gold medal for the however, a danger that in the event of the occurrence are he says is the most essential need of the stendily going from bad to worse, natural orators. All they need is early to the throne Sultan Murad, who, after reign-

Americans in Europe regularly celethat this reproach to the nation were and the observance of the day by citi-Americans to America.

> We were almost on the point of deluding ourselves into the belief that the mouthy pugilists had about subsided when the wordy warfare of the once more in all its vehemence.

> > The High Lonesome.

Mr. Bryan of Nibraska has stated that if the democracy should declare for gold he would leave the party. It would be an im-pressive departure, but since the recent election Mr. Bryan would have some difficulty in posing as a pionter immigrant.

Allison and Nebraska

If Senator Thurston be reliable McKinley can count on a solid delegation from Ne-But republicanism in Nebraska is of a very changeable character, and it will yearning cry for a western man.

The Reed Platform.

Senator Chandler's prophecy that Reed will be nominated on a bimetallic platform must not be understood to represent Mr. Real's financial opinion. People who go forth for to see a Reed shaken by the wind of the free-silver shouters will be disappointed.

Missiounry Life in Turkey.

Thanks to the vigorous language and en of the American missionaries in the dis-turbed districts of Turkey is said to be assured. It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that this assurance is satisfactory. The right of bur missionaries and of all ful judicial propriety. To continue that danger of any kind. In other words, it bailiff as the custodian of the jury after the present government of Turkey is unable

Unwieldy Majorities.

The most critical time in the life political parties is not when they are en-gaged in contest for mastery, but afterward, when, victory having been achieved, they undertake to deal with the results. The division of the spoils and the peril of administration test to the utmost party Thanksgiving day a year hence if the re publican par y with its unwieldy preponder ance in congress and the ticklish task before it in choosing a presidential candidate and marking out a policy of procedure does not fritter away its strength and lose its hold upon popular favor it will indeed be re-markable.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Times: Secretary Morton's nemiste at Washington have demonstrated hat corn grown in Russia is not as fat as corn grown in Nebraska. This fully offsets his is department is of no use.

Burlington Gazette: Iowa could be a peratic state if a man of sufficient sensa and strength could be procured as manager to get the vote out. Two hundred thousand democratic votes would have won this year and we have more than that in the state Yet only 140,000 were cast. According to the state census just completed 150,000 voter n Iowa stayed away from the polls this year. ratic state committee used no effort whatver to get the vote out.

Waterloo Courier: Among the interesting act that there were 50,147 births and 12,730 deaths in this state during the year 1894. The population of the state is 2,058,069. This gives a death rate of 6.01 per 1,000 of living population, which is a most remarkable on and cannot be duplicated in the United States These statistics show that there are thre births to each death. The natural increase f population by birth is 37,411 for the year nd for the census period of five years a this rate it would be 187,055.

Das Moines Leader: The progress of the movement to place a brouze effigy of the late Justice Samuel F. Miller in the supreme court om at Washington will be watched with i erest by all lowans. In many respects Judge Miller was the greatest man Iowa has ever He won for himself the highest place in the esteem of the nation, and as a purist ranke with Marshall or Story. He be-ong: to the nation whose laws he did so such to illumine and expound, but in another ense he belongs to lowa, the early nursery of his genius and the state to which he always ributions needed for the statue it is only itting that Iowa money should prominently

ppear. Cedar Rapids Republican: Another poin relative to frafernal, insurance companies as affected by the recent decision of the supreme ourt, which must not be lost eight of, is the infortunate situation in which thousands of nen who depend upon this character of insurance would be placed, were these com-panies to be divergent of Iowa. The anchor which these men thought they had placed to windward for the security of their families would be lost. Thousands of them would be nable to reinsure and they would go to their graves burdened by the sorrow that they must save their loved ones to struggle unassisted leave their leved ones to struggle unassisted after they were gone. The legislature will of consecration. Who will or can manage be compelled to do something which shall and preserve the interests of the people and permit fraternal insurance companies to do business in Iowa under proper regulations.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Mohemmed Islim, now in his 25th year, but in, but according to seniority by the male dynasty. A sultan is only succeeded by his eldest son in the event of there being no mpire an attempt may be made to restore strongest guarantees of opposition to western Sheik-Ul-Islam and of his clergy, who, like all thing that savors of the foreigner and of Christianity. This in turn might result in the interference of the great powers in behalf and would probably precipitate the inevitable disruption of the Turkish empire.

The Turkish government has never had any power over the Kurds. Their numbers are unknown, although it is believed that there Cleveland and a single gold standard platform are nearly 2,000,000 of them in the Turkish dominions, while those in Persia aggregate 750,000. No attempt has ever been made govern them beyond a collection of revenue; they are despised and distrusted. They haughty a pride as if they had been de m a line of kings. They have a literature and music, and although outwardly professing Mohammedanism, are in reality nothing but pagans. While roaming con-Ptartly between Turkey and Persia, they infest Armenia, pillaging, burning, outraging and murdering, and sometimes terrifying even the Turkish soldiery. Attempts have been made to organize a Kurdish kingdom, and one of them came near being successful. the present uprising should spread through all the tribes. sultan would have valiant fistic fighters has to break out struggle on his hands that all the soldiers of the empire could not end.

The success of the young Czechs in the recent elections in Bohemia may result in the emperor of Austria-Hungary going to Prague graduate of emparor of Austria-Hungary going to Prague graduate of the medical department of and being crowned king of Bohemia. This Howard university. He was elected to the has been the ambition of the Bohemian people, especially of the younger Czech element, for many years, and it has been understood that the emperor has not been averse to doing so, any more than he objected to being crowned king of Hungary at Budapest, but the influential German element in Behemia has until now successfully opposed any such ceremony. The Germans are in a numerical minority, but hold most of the wealth and a large part of the territory of Bohemia, and have thus been enabled to practically govern the country, aided by a division among the native Czechs into conservative and radical wings. The radicals, or young Czechs, have been growing strong rapidly of late, and when the recent election for mem-bers of the Rohemian Diet was ordered the leader of the conservative, or old Czech party, announced that his following would make no contest for seats, leaving the field clear for the young Czechs. The result is a young Czech majority in the Diet, which means a radical government, and the possi-ble restoration of this ancient kingdom to at least the semblance of a standing among the nations of the earth.

The peculiar land system of Russia is a sufficient reason for her fierce zeal for territorial expansion. The peasants live in village communities, each of which has enough land to support the community in comfort, but not enough to maintain any large inother Americans in Turkey does not mean a crease in population. Such increase must mere secape from a cruel death; it means seek new lands and form new communities, an absolute guarantee from molestation or it is the throwing off of the surface population that has led to a great flow of settlers over the Urals into western Asia. Since the restrictions with regard to voluntary gration to Siberia have been removed thourands of emigrants have crossed the border provide new fields for eatural outlet is northern and western Asia In this field she is supreme and likely to remain so. When whe turns toward European and Asiatic possessions of Turkey she will meet firm rivalry from the western powers; nevertheless, it is easy to predict that when the inevitable day comes, be it near or far, when the Turk is expelled from Europe, Russia will not be the least to gain by it. A power which successfully assumed the bold position which she took in the Japanese war, and carried her point without a sizele war, and carried her point without a single European nation daring to protest, is not likely to lose her share in any future division

While the Cuban insurgents obstinately decline to be suppressed, and, on the contrary, caem to have turned the tables on their foes, the Cuban question has also become a grave issue in Spanish politics. The threatening cabinet crisis at Madrid may be traced back to General Martinez Campor declaration upon his departure for the field that nothing could save Cuba to Spain but liberal concession of political and eco autonomy to the island colony. It is a strange feature of the situation in Spain that the ministry of that arch-conservative, Canovas del Castillo, seems inclined toward a policy of reform, while the critics who con-demn the lack of firmness on the part of the government in dealing with the rebellion and who insist upon making the unconditional gurrender of the insurgents an indispensable preliminary of any parley about autonomy, are found chiefly in the ranks of the Spanish liberal party. Before the rival politicians of Spain shall have compromised their differences the Cuban patriots may seitle the question in their own fashion.

Taking Time by the Topknot. Some people are running for president now in order to be spared the trouble next year.

The Crow Editor on Consecration. New York Sun. Hon. Julius Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture and editor of crows' stomachs, has been caught with his mouth open by a St. Louis reporter. "Why," asked Mr. Morton of himself, "should President Cleveland be opposed to a third term any more than a bank president."

We understand that Mr. Cleveland is not

opposed to a third term; but listen to the Voice of the editor of crows' stomachs:
In a bank the business is entirely confined to the management of the finances of many people. If a bank president has proven himself competent and faithful he is re-elected, not only once or twice, but dozens of times. The business of a government is that of managing and preserving the interests of the people of a nation, and maintaining life, liberty, and property; and if a bank president is elected many times, why should it not be so with the president of the United States?"

So there is no reason in Mr. Mercare. voice of the editor of crows' stomachs

So there is no reason in Mr. Morton's espresident as long as he lives, and no reason, we suppose, why Mr. Morton should not be secretary of agriculture and editor of crows' stomachs during the same period.

What we miss in Mr. Morton's interest-ing remarks is a definite assertion of what is going to happen to the country in the day when it is deprived of Mr. Cleveland's valuable services. So far as we know, immaintain life, liberty, and property if Mr. Cleveland should have a fit of indigestion

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



or get sulky and strike? When a man be-

MORTON STARTS A GALE.

Indianapolis News: The high winds are explained. Hon, J. Sterling Morton is away New York Sun: Morton of Nebraska a third termer? Why, of course! Every other

Minneapolis Journal: Is Secretary Morton running the democratic party? He seems to

Morton does not particularize.

Among living statesmen Mr. Goschen probibly writes the worst hand. He is extremely short sighted, and one day in the House of Commons he picked up one of his own memoranda, and, after vainly trying to make it out, exclaimed: "A man who writes like that ought not to be in public service." In the new woman's bible, Mrs. Stanton

insists on putting Eve before Adam. Her contention that Adam came after Eve is a reasonable one. Most of Adam's civilized sons venerate the father's example, and not a few regret the modern trimmings such a gaslight, transparent blinds and parental wrath.

One of the members of the new Baltimore city council is Dr. J. Marcus Cargill, a colored man. He was born in Georgia, attended the Atlanta university, and is a city council by a phenomenally large majority and is widely known and respected in Balti-

Two celebrated passengers on the steamer Mariposa, which sailed from San Francisco a few days ago, were Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and Miss Kate Field. Miss Field was bound for Honolulu, where she expects to find some material for stirring articles. Mrs. Stevenson is enroute to her old home in Samoa, though she will tarry for four months in the Sandwich Islands.

The popular notion of Henri Rochefort as a bohemian of bohemians is erroneous. He never drinks wine, liquor or coffee and does not smoke or gamble. He has a striking head, with an enormous crown of white hair and a powerful forehead. Rochefort has been one of the most assiduous of art collectors and used to possess, if he does not now, a unique collection of bronzes by the great an mal sculptor, Barye.

Stand back and give Chicago a chance. The social achievements of Gotham in cater ing to the effete titles has somewhat nettled the Lake city, but it will presently di-tinguish itself. His royal nibs, Mohammed Omar Ali Khan, the Nawab Bosoda, will pull himself and his name into town soon and soclety is just palpitating to When it comes to rushing the Khan Chicago

TO A SOUTHERN GIRL.

Buffalo Commercial

Her eyes Would match the southern skies When southern skies were bluest;

always take its part Where southern hearts are truest, Bright pearls
The gems of southern girls,
Her winning smile discloses;

Her cheeks
When admiration speaks,
Were only southern roses,

By nature and by choice,
E'en those who know her slightest As soft as southern winds

When southern winds are lightest,
er laugh

As light as wine or chaff.

Breaks clear at witty sallies.

As brooks
Run bubbling through the nocks
Of all her southern valleys.

Of all her souther.

Such youth.

With all its charms, forsooth—
Alas, too well I know it!—

Will claim
A song of love and fame
Sung by some southern poet;

Sung by some southern poe But she
In future years maybe
These verses will discover
Some time
May read this little rhyme
Sung by a northern lover.

comes indispensable it is natural to look for-ward with fear and trembling to a time

Mr. Morton owes it to science to explain wagging without the magnate of Buzzard's to wag it.

him on that question.

advocating a third term for the president, ministers might also be a highly desirable

Cedar Rapids Republican: Mr. J. Sterling Morton, rainbow-chaser-in-chief of the democratic party, is hugging to his heart a deluof gigantic proportions. He says that the democratic party is to win grandly next year with Cleveland as its candidate and the single gold standard for its platform. Mr. more interesting if he would do this. Mr. ould not command enough support in a large section of the country to make a campaign of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

A WOMAN INTERVENES: Another installment of Robert Barr's fascinating story of American experience in London, told in attractive language and illustrated with well drawn

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Patladelphia Record.

The baker and the actor. Have art within their souls; They both remain a factor. In just creating rolls.

She says she can't afford a cab-Expenses she must curb. Yet when she walks upon the street Her carriage is superb.

sighed, In language pat: He saw her bloomers and he cried: 'I'm glad of that."

Washington Star.

So many suiters has she had, She's gotten printed blanks, And forwards to each lover sad The words, 'Declined with thanks,"

New York Mercury, A cross-eyed man, whose glances Are inclined to go astray. Should not find fault with people

St. Louis Republic,

An old alligator Lived down by the bay, And swiped pickaulinies When they came his way; All day be lay sunning

In a one-eved nap, And the snakes and the turtles Said he had a great snap.

PICK ME UP.

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but he had fled; The rest had skipped because they The heat would kill 'em dead.

The boy was game, he would have died A noble death and true, Had not some villain shouted: "Is It hot enough for you?"

THE BEST PAPER:

clothes don't make the man," she

DISPOSING OF THE NEZ PERCES: General Nelson A. Miles, commander of the American army, contributes an interesting chapter from his forthcoming book, in which he deals with the results of his successful campaign against Chief Joseph and the Nez Perces Indians.

SOME LOCAL A. P. A. HISTORY: Stone Local A. P. A. History:
Story of the trial of five leading lights
of the A. P. A. order on charges of revealing secrets of the star chamber
organization culled from the original
documents in the case—Inside view of
the workings of the proscription juntagiven by the papers that came into the
possession of The Bee during the recent
local political campaign. ocal political campaign,

GOVERNOR MORTON OF NEW YORKI Sketch of the man whose name will e presented by the Empire state delegation to the republican national con-vention for presidential honors—Influ-ence exerted on him in his younger days by Webster and Lincoln—Personal char-

HE LIVES IN PERPETUAL FEAR:

NEW FACES IN CONGRESS:

Something about some of the men who are about to commence their congres-sional careers as the successors of noted congressmen—The new senators and repntatives not all inexperienced in pub-SOCIETY A-BOOMING:

Social events of the week just closed

-More buds launched on the society sea.

-Many noteworthy weddings-Pleasures
plenty in prospect-Out-of-town visitors

-Movements of Omaha society folk.

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