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THE DEST NEWSPAPER.

Beatrice Democrat. The Bee still comes, and that is the only paper of any consequence in Omaha

And the taxpayers of Nebraska hold the suck to the tune of \$236,000.

The advocates of the income tax in congress deserve admiration for their persistence if for nothing else.

If the Hill bondsmen succeeded in get- chances at that." ting off so easy there is possibly still hope for the Bolin bondsmen escaping with no heavier loss.

It would be interesting as well as useful for the supreme court to inform the public under what conditions official bonds are effective in Nebraska.

How Charley Mosher would have liked to have had his fate consigned to the tender mercies of the jury, that found a clean bill for his partner, Outcalt,

With the stake in the Pacific railroad debt settlement reaching into the tens and unsuspicious investors is only little of millions no wonder the railroad lobby is out in full force in the neighborhood of the national legislature.

If we have to wait for an amendment to the federal constitution before congress can reimpose the fncome tax no one of this generation need fear the call of the federal income tax collector.

penalty for murderers is increasing the increase is not yet visible to the naked eve, Hayward, Durrant, Holmes, Morgan-the list of recent famous verdicts of guilty of murder in the first degree her body deserves it. After weighing increasing instead of a decreasing volis a formidable one.

the public that the greatest opportunity, carry the interest account. - ever presented to make fortunes on possible occasion has been utilized to press of the country? In short, a sys-

THE COLORADO GOLD BOOM.

tematic campaign has been inaugurated for the purpose of booming Colorado All business letters and remitiances shuld be diressed to The Bee Pablishing Company, makin, Drafts, checks and posicille contents to a make made payride to the orders to means wealth to the boomer. If not to the investor.

Every successive congress is flooded There is no question but that there is with hundreds of bills for the payment

whether engaged for political sanitary

inspection or for testing political wires.

NO HOPE FOR NEW WAR CLAIMS.

in legitimate mining instness have They have either been rejected or pigevery reason to expect to peakize the con-holed, or never passed upon at all. customary profits from their undertak- Others are new additions to the conings. The great buik of the mining glomerate collection devised by fresh stocks, however, for which it is sought and ambitlous recruits in the legislative to inflate a boom are nothing but spec- fold.

ulative enterprises, intended to rope in The present congress will see its share the ignorant for the benefit of the pro- of old and new war claims. Some of jectors. To quote a Denver correspond the bills have been prepared for weeks mates will get down to their work one of

ent of the New York Evening Post; if they have not already been intro-"The gold mining stock speculation will duced. The bill for the payment of a probably continue until it shall have ner diem to every union soldier who been seen that the east and Europe will served time in a confederate prison is not 'bite.' It is to catch the people of one excellent example of the species. these places that the fever principally. The scheme to reimburse the slave rages. Europe's Kaffir graze is jume- holders the value of the slaves taken diately responsible for (ids craze, it from them by the emancipation proclais but natural that the excitement in mation and the subsequent legislation Europe over the African gold mines and constitutional amendments is not should have had its influence in Colo- dead but sleeping. The newest war rado to turn the attention of the people claim, however, is contained in a bill to the state's own mines. The Cripple of whose introduction Peter J. Otey, Creek district is really a wonderful congressman from the Sixth Virginia

gold field. It is probable that it will district, has given notice, yield very nearly \$15,000,000 this year. Mr. Otey's bill, prefixed by a long which will break a record for gold pro- list of "whereases," in substance to the ducing in Colorado. But the Incrative effect that the war for the preservamines are few, and they are in light tion of the union resulted in the destrucpossession. Most of the mines spect- tion of millions of dollars of property lated on are chances, and very poor in the southern states and the impov-

erishment of the people and the capture Of course nothing can prevent people from the people of the Confederate from speculating in mining stocks if States, combatants and noncombatants. they so desire. But they should indulge property sold and covered into the in their stock speculation with their treasury amounting to \$27,000,000, witheyes open. Many of the newly incorout interest, and \$50,000,000 with interporated Colorado companies that repreest, provides for the annual appropriaent nothing but holes in the ground tion of a sum of money out of the naare issuing millions of stock in shares tional treasury not exceeding 5 per of one dollar each with the evident cent annually on the \$27,000,000, and purpose of inducing people in poor and its distribution among the different moderate circumstances to venture states comprising the late confederacy, small sums in the play. It is against to be applied for the benefit of the dis-

these methods that The Bee deems it abled and dependent ex-confederate its duty to give warning to its readers. soldiers. As a roundabout way of Panning wild-cat stocks off on ignorant creating a pension for disabled confederate soldiers Mr. Otey's plan is cerdifferent from the regulation bunco tainly unique and has the one merit game and cannot fail to react disasof setting the utmost limit of the antronsly upon legitimate mining undernual payment at \$1,250,000 a year. But just why he should entitle the measure

MORGAN CONVICTED OF MURDER. The verdict of guilty with recommendation of the death penalty returned by the jury in the Morgan murder trial

takings.

cash on hand.

deficit confronting congress the inwill be received with approval by the genious plans for relieving an overbur-If the sentiment against the death law-respecting element of the commun- dened treasury would be legion and ity. If ever murderer merited the exthere might be some possibility that a tremest penalty of the law the wretch few of them would succeed of enactwho cruelly assaulted the little Gaskill ment. With receipts from revenues ungirl and strangled the life-spark out of equal to expenditures and with an Mr. Cleveland. all the testimony and considering all time of public debt there is no hope

a mystery to the uninitiated.

the water works company. The sink- future business in Nebraska rather than Lurid advertisements are appearing ing fund is an aching vold and money pay a defich of #236,0207 Would itdaily in custom newspapers informing has been advanced by the banks to well try If.

During the toccut municipal campaign If, then, the taxpayers of Omaha are small investments is now offered in the to have any relief in the tax rate for we were told that the republican party Viterbo there was an incident, a short time Colorado gold mining stocks, of which the coming year, the retronchment knife would britsh away the horde of irrea few choice specimens are still to will have to be dug deeper than it has sponsible baraacles that have disgraced brayer in their cells when the monastery was and calls at a band of heir thus far been used. Sinceures, such as it and would appoint only capable and is papers have been filled to overflowing the school board's special attorney, the respectable men to the subordinate with reports of rich finds and sudden council's paid sergeant-at-arms, the places. But the same old hungry gang to do? Pray for succor? Possibly they did fortunes in the gold helds and every city attorney's evidence gatherer, super- is ever in evidence, and its members are so. fluons clerks in different city hall offices, determined to force themselves upon wasn't spread these accounts through the entire will have to be abolished and taxenters the municipal pay roll. dropped summarily from the pay rolls.

A Peerless Quality.

THE OMAHA DAILY BER: MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1895.

Calcago Inter-Ocean. Hon. Bill Bryan can be depended upon to talse his voice against the message. As a voice raiser Bill has few peers.

Holding the Sack. New York San

In the last five months France has bought from us \$5,000,000 less and sold us \$12,000,000 more than in the corresponding months last year. We are getting hold of the markets of the world, but it is by the hot end.

War on the Trusts. Washington Post.

The attorney general of New York is mak-ag it warm for "trusts." He has already He has already granted orders to show cause against the American Tobacco and Chicago companies, and now other New York firms have petitioned that he shall proceed against the American Sugar Refining company. The tl.ese days.

The Genius of Imitation. Globe-Demb

American market at surprisingly low prices and reproducing the finest bicycles for \$12 $\frac{da}{W}$ cach. The Jap workman can exist comfort-ably on 10 cen's a day, but he will find under the next administration that the American hi mechanic will not be expected to competewith him on that basis.

Revival of Social Impurity. Globe-Democrat

Hon. Bill Breckinridge, the distinguished Kentucky representative of social decency and the domestic virtues, is waving his hair and his mouth again, and it is said that he means to impose himself once more upon the congressional district upon which he has conferred so much distinction. We are unable to believe that there is any strong movement in the Lexington region for the or for the repeal of the ten commandments.

A Bounty on Contests. Philadelphia Record.

There are thirty-two contrated seats in the present congress-a larger number than was every before known-and Sp aker Reed has accordingly decided to appoint two committree to consider them. The steady growth of the contested seat business gives ground for the suspicion that the \$2,500 expenses allowed to unsuccessful claimants operates as a bounty to promote fictitious claims, since the actual expenses of making a contest are in most cases much less than the sum named. In point of equity there is no reason why an unsuccessful applicant should ask the govhim anything; but if the grant is to be allowed on supposed grounds of public policy, it should not, as a rule, exceed \$1,500.

Dodging a Delicate Question. Washington Star

It is somewhat remarkable that the presilent should have omitted to make any reference in his message to the fact that ther is now a deficit in the treasury, and that this deficit is not being diminished. It may be that he found himself confronted by a di-lemma. One horn pointed toward a plain "a bill to restore a part of captured and abandoned property" must remain acknowledgment of the facts, while the other indicated a rejection of the suggestion of tariff legislation as a remedy. Both could not be Were there a surplus instead of a grasped. A confession that there exists a discrepancy between the recipis and the expenditures would inevitably lead to revenue legislation, which the president distinctly re-jects in advance. He has acc pted the latter position and remains silent on the subject of the inadequite income of the government. The omission of such a vitally important bit of efficial information is not characteristic of

Growth of Cities and Country.

QUESTIONS IN MORALS

Men of Prayer and Peace Dangerous When Provoked. At the ancient and peaceful Italian town of

awre. 'Twas Sunday; the monks were at was suddenly attacked by a band of brigands, bent upon plunder. It was a critical moment for the pious monks; what were they Remonstrate with the brigands? There m't time for that; and, besides, it wouldn't have been of any use. Surrender their goods and things? That might have been an error in morals. Fight? Who would think of it? The monks couldn't have thought long, for twenty of them seized twenty old muskets, fell upon the brigands, wounded several of them, probably with the butt end of the muskets, and chased the whole gang out of Viterbo. Now, what would the anostolic delegate, Dr. Satolli, say

to that? Did the prayerful men do the cor-rect thing? The town of Viterba lies beside an extinct volcano; but it would seem that the volcanic activity of the monks there is not yet extinct. The astonished brigands

not yet extinct. The astonished brigands learned that on the fly. It was not so good a story as this that we printed a few days since about Rev. Madison Swadener of Cincinnati. In bis own house he was surplesed by a burgiar, who teld him to hold up his hands. He immediately knocked the villain down with his hands and kicked him out with his feet. The fellow had the impudence to come back and ask for his hat; while Rev. Mr. Swadener was looking for if the burgiar got a chance to bit him. Brother Swadener's blood was now on the bolt He rushed upon his assailant in a fashion un-known to Corbett or Sullivan, punimeled a certain amount of the life out of him nod flung the wretch into the street. Was this Bung the wretch into the street. Was this celerity if the the correct thing? Possibly it was What is the religion of Rev. Madicon Swadener? We gage in any tenius for imitation, are said to be making uttons, matches and woodenware for the We ought not to get the degree of D.D. We had another pretty good story the other day about a small Chinese laundryman, Mr. Wong Sing, who, when assailed by a big bur-

glar armed with a gas pipe, wrenched the weapon out of the villain's hands and laid him low with it. It is more than likely that Wong Sing is a pagan; but in following the example of the hooded monks of Viterbo, and that of Rev. Mr. Swadener of Cincinnati, he has taken one step away from Con fucius. What of his conduct, from the re-ligious point of view?

IS POPE BOB PAST HOPE?

New York Advertiser: Colonel Ingersoli is ertain that Schlatter is insane. As to those persons who have been praying for Ingersoli lately he is non-committal.

Kansas City Star: The best way to pray for Colonel Bob Ingersoll is to do so in the secrecy of the closet, then when the patitions ars not answered the public's faith in the efficacy of prayer will not be shaken, and Colonel Bob will not be given the benefit of a free advertisement. New York Sun: Colonel and Hon, Robert

Green Ingersell ought to send a handsome check-not that all checks are not handsome-to his friends, the Christian Endeavorers of to his friends, the Christian Endeavorers of Volve upon congress, therefore, to enunciate Cleveland and of Kingston, Ontario, who have the Monroe doctrine-or, rather, the Ameriprayed so fervently for him, and charge the same to advertising account. Cleveland World: The endeavor of the

Cleveland Endeavorers to convert Pagan Bob by prayer will not fail for lack of publicity. All the principal papers the country over have special dispatches of a column or more devoted to it. They will give even more space than that when its success is aniounced.

Minneapolis Journal: Colonel Ingersoll adises the Christian Endeavorers to pray for Cleveland, as he thinks the president needs worse than he does. The colonel is not consistent. If prayers are of no avail, as he claims, how can it be that Mr. Cleveland needs them? People do not need things that are useless to them.

Boston Globe: Considerable jesting has naturally been indulged in over the effort to convert Colonel Ingersoll through concerted and concentrated prayer. However men's opinions may disagree as to the efficiency of prayer expended in such directions, it safe to say that praying for a man is far bet-ter business than slandering him or stabbing him in the back at the polls for his religion or assumed lack of religion.

Chicago Tribune: It is extremely oubtful whether the prayer test will doubtful the slightest effect upon Colonel have Ingersoll, or whother anything but a radical change of the gray matter of his brain cap

lead him to change his views on the state of things in the future life. After they have system-is the re-election of

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Holdrege Clizen: It is reported that Mrs. use of Kanses will inflict this state with visit this month. What Nebrasha has done descrive this is not known.

Wymere Arbor State: The newspaper text dare not tell the fruth about things of public interest for fear of losing patronage is just is bid as if it had been bought outright, Schuyler Herald: Up to date the World-Herald has made no reasonable explanation Its action in the recent campaign in such porting A. P. A. republican nominees in pref-ercice to the regular candidates of its party wrath.

Holdregs Chizan: The recent business ougress declared in favor of holding a transmississippi exposition at Omalia in 1898. The idea of having a big exhibition to show to the world the greatness and the resources of the vast region lying west of the Missis-slippi is a worthy one and should be carried

Tecumsch Chieffain: There is said to be

BACK DOWN OR FIGHT.

Indianapolis Journal: The Britlish people know that a nation which purchases of other nations half its food and a large part of its

raw materials, cannot go to war with a country which could assail its catrying trade, and thus cut off its bread and meat. Chicago Record: Neither nation is at all

disposed to go to war upon the matters at stake, and no careful observer of British methods and interests will loubt for a minute that Great Britain would back down with celerity if threatened with an open rupture of relations. Salisbury is not going to en-gage in any trouble which would pave the

Denver Republican; While it would be going too far to say that there is immediate danger of war with England, it cannot be denied that things are shaping themselves in a critical way. The forces which conflict are converging, and if they should come together the result would be a terrible thing for both countries, and neither will force it But there is a feeling in the United States that a conflict may have to come some day and that it might as well come now as at

some time in the future. Boston Globe: A policy which considers more desire for territorial aggrandizement as

ample warrant for seizure of soil may not challenged in Africa, perhaps, Buy in cannot be curried out on this continent Adopting a famous platform phrase in the days of opposition to slavery extension in this country. Uncle Sam may declare to England and to Europe: "The normal condition of

American soil is that of freedom." must be no encroachment upon republican territory in the Americas. Chicago Post: Lord Salisbury is probably testing the American government, to get a

specimen of our real mood and a notion of the length to which we will go. It would decan destrine-at the earliest opportunity after receiving Lord Salisbury's reply, and without temper and with dignity becoming a nation

that cannot be frightened to make it clear to Great Britain that the entire resources of 60,000,000 of people are pledged to de-fend this doctrine as vital to our national system. That would mean and ultimatum, and ultimatum means war or back down,

Buffalo Express: There will be those who will fear that this spirit may involve us in serious difficulties with foreign countries, but, for our part, without approving all the things which individual jingoes would do, we believe that these evidences of a new awakening are a good sign. The United States will be respected by the other powers of the world and its known wishes will be treated with con-

sideration the moment those powers see that the American people are in earnest in asserting their rights and in assuming their international obligations. We will not be respected when we falter and vacillate. The way to se-

curs a united front with respect to our for-eign relations is to convince politicians of all schools that a united people is back of every patriotic stand the government may take.

THE BAY STATE DERVISIES.

Springfield Republican (ind.): The result Carlyle Smith in Harper's Bazar. which stands out taller than all the rest-They call me cold! A bad and bold Old Bachelor, they say, Alack-a-day! And likewise woo! They do not know. the flagstaff to which the people have nailed the great lesson of the day, that all factions must keep their hands off our public school Mise L

libel.

 The Frighter bights and reality went to the wall. The Traveler has heretofore insisted that there is nothing in the doctrines of the with republican party or of the democratic party, for that matter—with which any defensible doctrine of this secret political complexity is that the orthogonal secret political complexity is that the secret political complexity is not be a good, sound, patriotic American the secret political complexity is the secret political complexity is the secret political complexity is that the secret political complexity is polytopic to the secret political complexity is polytopic to the secret polytopic to the se and at the same time be either a republican or a democrat. The scelety alluded to is a fresh cropping out of a bigoted spirit which has flouristical like a noxions werd two or three times before in our history, and, after doing much mischief, has been rooted out in

the religious bigots and realots went to the

Boston Heraid (dem.): The results of the nunleipal elections on Tuesday showed a crowing determination on the part of the oters to ignore party lines and got the best whatever the party label. The election of Mr. Charles Francis Adams in Quincy and Mr. of Mr Arthur Lyman in Waltham were con-succuous demonstrations of this purpose, while the election of Mr. Perry in Semerville, Tecumsch Chieftain: There is said to be a smaller per cent of illitoracy in Nebraska than in any other state in he union. Educa-tional matters have received paramount at-tention in this commonwealth since the same was founded and the effect is one and and the size of the strengholds of tional matters have received paramount at-tention in this commonwealth since the same was founded and the effect is now apparent. Nebraska's colendid school system is the corace stone of her prosperity. independent and liberal-minded voters in determining the character of our city govern-

TRITE TRIFLES.

Life: "I would like some powder, please."

Puck: No man is a hero to his valet, but nighty few of them can understand why.

Yonkers Statesman: Crimsonbeak - There's a man who has done some good work a the links! Yeast-He doesn't look like golf player. "He's hot. He manufactur sausages."

New York Press: A Frenchman declares he has discovered a process by which wood can be made palatable. He cought to tackle some kinds of board.

Detroit Free Priss; "My wife has a good iterary taste," said the editor. "How is that?" "Since I stopped carrying coin in my yest pocket she calls it the ex-change corner."

New York Herald: Pullman Conductor-Can you and your brother get along all right two in a berth. Traveler-of course we can. We know what it is. We're twins,

Indianapolis Journal: "If I give your friend a place," said the banker, "he will have to give a bond. I suppose you will go on?" "Bond," exclaimed the other man, "Why, he can be trusted with uncounted millions," "Yes, but all the money we have is counted."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Are they perennial bloomers?" he asked of the pretty florist as he selected some flowering plants. "Sir" she said indignatity. "this is no bleycle shap?" And it took him some time to explain matters.

Washington Star: "The young man whom wish to present," said the hostess, "be-ugs to one of the oldest, best known fami-es in the world."

Detroit Tribune: "He beats me." sobbed

The court gently pressed her to tell more. "He empties his pockets before he goes to bed," she exclaimed, her volce rising al-most to a shriek. And the brute who stood at the bar ac-cused made no denial. He merely glow-ered defantly.

Chicago Tribune: Visitor-I notice everg-body calls your son Major. He seems rather young to have risen to that rank, but I

Mr. Brown (of Georgia)-It's his Christian

name, sub. I gave him the name so he couldn't be handicapped all his life by lack of a title, as I have been, sub!

Washington Star: "I see," sold the Cuban revolutionist, "that the Spanish soldiers claim they have whipped us again." "It's scandalous," replied the general.

"Yet, what can we do about it?" "If they'd let us get close enough to them o serve the papers we might sue 'em for

A TALE OF THE TYPES.

A VINDICATION.

Kansas City Journal

Kansas City Journal, He wrote a burning leader On the issues of the day, And this is what the linotypes Next morning mide bim say xxxNit (?? rot-rot."**--KKs rgilo bosh.*-

"Indeed"' "Yes. His name is Smith."

The paper that did all it could to prevent the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners from bringing Fire Chief Redell to Omaha has at last discovered that Redell is just the man for the place. Friends of the fire chief understand how to discount this deathbed conversion.

Postmaster General Wilson must have had experience with the postal employe lobbyist. He wants to save his successors in congress from similar unpleasantness, and for this reason has issued his order forbidding employes under his department from visiting Washington for the purpose of influencing legislation,

After declining to put his signature to the last tariff reform bill enacted by a democratic congress, President Cleveland nevertheless takes occasion in his message to give that measure at least an inferential approval. Mr. Cleveland may yet admit that Senators Brice, Gorman and Smith builded really better than he was formerly willing to admit.

During the year 1895 the records show 211 liquor licenses were issued in this tutional rights guaranteed even the most city. It is predicted that less than 200 abject criminal. will be issued for 1896. Each succeeding year shows some diminution in the number, which fact must soon force itself upon the attention of members of the school board who are opposed to rational measures of retrenchment proposed by the minority.

Wonder what City Treasurer-elect ernment during the next fiscal year will Edwards would have done if the last legislature had not conveniently enacted of that year, because the legacy of the that law authorizing the acceptance of cial bonds? He might have been walking the streets today pleading with his friends to attach their names to the document necessary as a prerequisite ances in the different funds, and these to qualification for the office.

A legislature evenly divided between the two great political parties does not make the prospect of an early choice of balance unexpended, suffice precisely to a Kentucky senator to succeed Senator Blackburn very bright. As Senator that fund. In the park fund, for exother year from March 4 next the legishis official term.

One condition should be insisted on by year the nest egg has almost completely wheel is no longer a toy, but has risen western congressmen, no matter what disappeared. While the park commis- to the dignity of a necessary article of plan of Pacific raffroad debt settlement sioners, with another display of public every-day use. may find favor in Washington. The spirit, again offer to forego the mini-Union Pacific and Central Pacific should mum charter levy for park purposes. be united under one management and yet they demand a levy of 1 mill, or 3/2 [Hill been one supplied by a guarconducted for the mutual benefit of both mill more than they accepted last year. anty company would the state have roads and their patrons. The intention A similar condition exists in numer- had the same difficulty in enof congress when it voted to subsidize dus other funds. The police fund, which forcing liability and recovering its the Pacific roads was to aid in the con- a year ago presented a large balance, loss? Would a guaranty company struction of one through trunk line. The will this year show an overlap. The fight the payment of an indemnity as fulfillment of this original promise of water fund balance has been eaten up hard as a private individual? Would a congress should not be evaded.

vhatever for new war claims. the circumstances of the case a jury of be difficult enough for congress to protwelve men has agreed as a unit that the vide for the necessary and legitimate prisoner Morgan, is that man beyond demands of government. To waste possibility of doubt. Morgan's previous time on the consideration of visionary career in crime and ponitentiary record schemes for adding to the war burden unquestionably had much to do with will be worse than foolishness. persuading the jury that he was capable of any criminal act and that it could

accept without scruples the circumstantial evidence of his guilt.

them to publish the notices of applica-In view of the outcome of the present tion in the newspaper having the largtrial it must be a matter of satisfaction to the people of Omaha that at the time est circulation in the county. No one Morgan was apprehended the excitehas the right to determine for them in ment of the day was not permitted to advance which newspaper is, by law, entitled to this advertisement, nor will develop into mob violence. The Bee at the fact that they have acted accordthat time was prompt in calling for the ing to alleged orders of the police board repression of lawlessness and the re-

excuse them for failure to comply with moval of the prisoner to a place of the law. There is only one way to safety outside of the city. It urged good comply with the law, and that is to adcitizens to see that the fair name of vertise the notice of application in The Omaha should not be again stained by Omaha Evening Bee, which is the newsa resort to lynch law and appealed to all to let the law take its course. The paper of largest circulation in Dongins county. present conviction of Morgan is, there-

fore, a vindication of the government of Emulating the example of the coal law and a vindication far more effective than would have been a prejudgment barons of Pennsylvania the local coal exchange has arbitrarily advanced the and execution in violation of the constiprice of anthracite to \$9 a ton. This

action is based on the restoration of the full tariff rates of transportation, yet the season's supply was all put in the yards under the cut rates which have prevailed the past six or eight months. This advance in price to consumers Still, he does not meet the requirements of the radical free coinage men. He is indeed a consimply amounts to an assessment upon the householders of Omaha for the benefit of local dealers.

Applicants for liquor licenses are re

The attractive feature of the Cuban have to be secured from the revenues sympathy meeting this evening will present council and school board will be the address of Mr. Gonzalo de Queguaranty companies as sureties on offi- he deficits and overdrafts rather than sada, secretary of the Cuban revolutionary clubs of the United States. He will

> tell the people of Omaha the status of When the tax levy was fixed a year ago strict account was taken of the bal- affairs in Cuba as no one else has told it, and his eloquence will no doubt have its effect on his auditors here as it has balances were reckoned in with the reelsewhere. Mr. Quesada pleads the sources available. The levy in each

> instance was held down to that point cause of Cuban independence and not where it would, with the addition of the annexation by the United States.

meet the estimated expenditures out of Railroad passenger men have decided that a bievele is a wheel and not excess Blackburn's term does not expire for an- ample, there was such a comfortable baggage or a baby carriage. This nest egg twelve months ago that the question having been settled it was an lature can hold several sessions and park commissioners waived any right easy matter to fix the tariff and it was still make its selection of a senator in they might have had to insist on the so ordered. Hereafter the baggageman time for him to qualify by the first of minimum levy of 11/2 mills for park pur- will not be permitted to receive a tip poses provided for in the charter and for taking in a wheel and the toll will agreed to accept a levy of 1/2 mill. This go into the coffers of the company. The

Had the official bond of ex-Treasurer by the payment of the disputed bills of guaranty company prefer to forego its

inished praying for his change of belief he A review of the release of low i shows will still be found asking for evidence on the hat of the 2,058,069 people in the state, 871, disputed points of difference between him and 374 live in cities. As Iowa has always he considered one of the most agricultural states n the west, the fact that 42.34 per cent of its them. population is urban would seem to prove that the theory that cities are constantly gaining

it the expense of the country is as true of the newer-settled as of the older-settled parts of the country. But it must be remembered that lowa has no very large city. It has only one city with a population numbering over 50,000, and only nine cities with a population minded of the fact that the law requires

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xceeding 25,000. Most of its urban to death. popula on is gathered in places having from 1,500 6,000 inhabitants, and doubtless many of hese people are interested in farming opera The great crops lowa raised this year knows something about it. are a sufficient answer to any claim that th

lid not touch upon the question of salary. Senator Allison and His Boom.

o make "room for one more," they cannot scape, in the opinion of a New York court the payment of damages for injuries to pa engern.

entral committee of his party in lowa. This scalled a state movement, and no well in Pictures of Senator Ben Tillman of South ormed person can deny that the action Carolina leave the impression that he bails the committee is thoroughly representative of the republican sentiment in that state from Iowa or Kansas. He wears an affec ion of the left eye that is characteristic of lrug store statesmen in those states. The Iowa republicans have in several conver

ions stood faithfully by their distinguish Assurances are now given that Chicago enator, and all the appearances now are that will not repeat the wigwam folly of 1892. Good. Guests of the city hold varying views hey are more in earnest for him than eve refore. They count on his conservative rec rd in congress, his soundness on the money oncerning the utility of rainwater, but hav ig it pumped in is a severe strain on po question, and the fact that he is without enemies. Mr. Allison's "soundness" on the money question is not of the extreme sort that the radical gold redemptionists profess. itical good nature.

One of the pets that President Cleveland prought to Washington from Gray Gables is eaid to be an old owl which sits solemnly A silver dollar is not an offense in the sight of the distinguished Iowan. He is on record perched upon his shoulder while he writes. If the subject of third term is broached, he blinks the other eye. against the idea that government bonds ar

r deemable in gold coin alone, and he wa counted in the last congress as against the Howard Horace Furness, the eminent Shakespearcan scholar of Philadelphia, is building at Wallingford, Pa., what promises to be one of the finest private libraries in the ountry. The building, which is absolutely fireproof, will contain shelves to accommo-Dr. Furness' splendid collection books, which now embraces over 16,000 volumes, and is constantly being increased.

As an example of the fecundity of the late Alexander Dumas' pen, it is said that between the years 1855 and 1870 he wrote

was a strict if not a stern father in many ways. One of his daughters up to the time of her marriage had been permitted to attend but one evening party and to go to the theater but twice, each time to see a tragedy. In the machine typesetting contest held in Chicago recently, T. W. Green of Bostor carried off the prize with a record of 70.70 emb in seven hours, or 10,100 ems an hour This includes corrections amounting to 8,00 The New Orleans Times-Democra eme. disputes the championship awarded Green and claims the honor for one of one of it. own printers, George Tinker, who has a rec-ord of \$1,040 ems in eight hours. Mr. Tin-ker's average per hour is 10,130 ems, while Green's average per ball is lotto ems, while of thirty ems in favor of Mr. Tirker. Re garding errors. Mr. Green had 8,000 ems of corrections, while Mr. Tinker had less that Solo emis, a difference of more than 5,000 in favor of Mr. Tinker. These details are an instructive illustration of the revolution wrought by machinery in the printing trade. What these experis accomplished in seven and eight hours represents a week's labor under the hand method of typesetting. A compari-son of the new with the old champion record further emphasizes the disparity. Oti June 4, 1885, Joe McCann of New York City set 1,000 ems of solid minion in twenty-nine minutes and 6,350 ems in three hours. In September of that year William C. Barnes o New York City, in a public match, set 2,00 ems of solid nonparell in one hour, and at a later date, in a private match, set 2,160 em of solid nonparell in one hour, with one break line. These are smong the highest records made. An average of 1,200 ems an hour, day after day, was considered good work with the types. Now an average machine printer will set 5,000 ems an hour, and readily turn out 40,000 ems in a day of eight bours. It will be seen that in actual results the machine man of today equals the labor

B. Jacobs to the school board over Mr. Lan der, her A. P. A. opponent, by a majority of 2.312. That is a splendid and phy happening. The majority for Judge E. B Maynard last year, when the same issue wa

faced by the people, when the same issue was faced by the people, was 1.384. A gain of 928 shows the right sort of progression and sufficiently proves the temper of our citizen-ship. The legen to bigotry of all kind and degree cannot be mistaken or explained way.

"Married-By Rev. Bishop Jones, Last night at 8, George Henry Bones, To Jannie Dobbs and Maud Kazoo, And Helen Wicks, and Polly, tco; To Mary Barnes and Annie Smith, To Florence Ores. Boston Traveler (rep.): The election of Mr. Adams in Quincy was exceptional, confirming, so far as it had political significance at all, part of the lesson of the general elections of To Florence Green and Fairy Frith, To Birdie Wilkins, Salite Brothers, And six or seven lovely others." ate years as regards certain not uncommo

political methods. Next to the point men-tioned, if not even more significant, is the reouke administered to the efforts of a certain narrow, proscriptive, secretly conducted po-litical society to sneak into power in the guise of republicans. In just one place the successfully made, but in every in sneak was

Me! Cold! Misogynist both bad and bold! Whatever else I am, that's what I'm not! Great Scott! Scott! that checks, short, is this: I love the whole sweet blooming sex!

other case in which the issue was at all open





During the gaities of the circus we'd ask a half minute of attention while we suggest a few things in wearables.

We're cuttin' down the odd lots of children's wear--Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Knee Pant Suits, Long Pant Suits and Novelty Suits of every description.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$8.50 to \$25--Browning-King make and factory prices.

Underwear and Furnishings

Clearing out odd lots of Underwear, Hosiery, Shirts, Collars and many lines of Men's Furnishings, Here are a few sample prices:

Very fine all word Shirts and Drawers, heavy derby ribbed (in large sizes only) regular \$1.50 grade, to close for \$1.00 A choice lot of Cashmere Mufflers, regular 50c and 75c grade, to close them 25c bach A lot of genuine Shaw Knit Cotswold Half Hose, regular 40c grade 	Fine natural wool Shirts and Drawers, excellent quality, regular \$1 grade, for 75c A fine lot of odd Undershirts, all sizes, from \$1 to 44, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 grade-closing them all out at
Browning,	King & Co.

Southwest Corner Fifteenth and Douglas, OMAHA.

By all the gods of old! Me! Cold!

women-hater I, Misogynist Who say a woman never would be missed!

Why say, If I'd my way. 'omorrow's paper'd advertise my blism n terms like this:

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Schomberg are not re

ponsible for the frequency of their names n print. To show the usefulness of courts, a Chicago

temple of justice proved that a murdered in-mate of a local asylum did not kick himself A Philadelphia judge holds that the responsible editor cannot be hold criminally liable for a libelous publication unless he

An Ohio court rules that the Pullman con itles are growing faster than the country in any is responsible for the acts of its port-rs. It should be observed that the court

While street car companies build platform Senator William B. Allison has been fornced as a candidate for the repub

servative and a dangerous man. McKinley Reed, Morton, and even that far-seeing practi-cal politician. Benjamin Harrison, may well beware of him. If thorough equipment in th practical operations of government is re garded by the republican convention as prime

qualification for the presidency, Mr. Allison more than fifty plays for Paris theaters. He

Modern Missionary Work a Craze. Mrs. Lynn Tihoff in North American Review. Certain modern crazes fall far below i what may be called the poetry of delugionthe dignity of hallucination-though one, at least, has an aura of nobleness, which, in some instances, redeems it from rank mis We mean the modern craze for missionary work in unlikely and unsympathetic scuntries, where the lives of the mission-aries are in the most part, unredeemed make are. For the most part, unredeemed scoundrels, and where the civilization of the people is other and more compact than our own, better subted to the needs of the people, and of the kind wherein morality, customs and religion are all as closely and inex-tricably intertwised as the fibres of a plant. Separate them and you destroy the whole structure. But this argument has no effect on those whose epage it is to carry the hible

into the far east and so turn bad Buddhists into worse Christians. Nor does it give them pause that by their rash action-selfsacrificing if you will, but none the less im-pertinent and meddlesome-they may create a war among the nations wherein thousands thousands will be macrificed. The missionary craze has no respect for ultimates beyond that doubtful gain of inducing a Chinaman to repeat the Apostles' creed in-

stead of chin-chinning Joss-of substituting for the Brahmin's belief in the genesis of man from the body of the god, the story of the clay figure and the abstracted rib all the misery and murder that may follow his tampering with established faiths-for all the unsatisfactory nature of the conversion he may make-he goes on in the old path, and shuts his eyes to the evil he so dili gently effects. He is impelled by the craze of interference, and reason is as a dumb dog while he careers over the ground mounted on the hippogriff of an impracticable and a mis-

chievous enthusiasm.

of four hand typesetters.

THOSE DEPLETED BALANCES. One of the chief stumbling blocks to a decreased tax levy for the coming year arises out of the depleted condition of the balances in almost every city fund. Practically every cent that is to be expended by the municipal gov-