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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 3d day of January, 1896. (Scal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

It looks like a comparatively short campaign after all.

Senator Brice of Ohio must be given credit for viewing his assured exit from the national senate with philosophic resignation.

Keep it before the people that there is no more need of filling those two council vacancies than there is for two tails to a dog.

It was the pulpit editorials that wafted Rev. Frank Crane's fame to Chicago. As an adjunct to the pulpit the press is most potent.

First, we had Schweinfurth, then we had Schlatter, and now we have another faith-fakir in sight. But the day of jubllo is as far off as ever.

The return of Senator Allison to Washington will be taken as the announcement that the Allison fences in Iowa are again in an unequaled state of repair.

Nebraska has now a woman deputy sheriff. As if female suffrage were necessary to the advancement of woman in this enlightened and progressive state.

No matter where that flying squadron finally turns up, the British ought to have learned a lesson that it is dangerons even to trifle with American suspicions.

The queen of Corea can do an inquisitive public no greater act of kindness unmistakable terms whether she is dead or alive.

States senate from its foreign relations interest of our people than it does at With this showing before them, no committee, reaffirming and defining the this time. The future progress and Board of Public Works or city council ion ats who insist there is no real reven Monroe doctrine, gives to that famous prosperity of Nebraska depend very will dare order meteturn to the old order Monroe doctrine, gives to that famous prosperity of Nebraska depend very will have some another of things. The contract system of the singular mertality of Spanish milliary enunciation of President Monroe the largely upon the utilization of the water of things. The contract system of the singular mertality of Spanish milliary broadest possible scope. It declares supply in irrigation. Capital invested street cleaning has been laid upon the the doctrine to mean that the United in thus reclaiming a vast area of fine shelf. States would regard as a manifestation lands would certainly yield a most genof unfriendliness any extension of erous return and our state would foreign dominion in the west- in a few years realize a great increase ern hemisphere, by whatever means in population, productiveness and accomplished, whether by con- wealth. There is no other direction in

DEFINING THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

quest, cession, purchase or oth- which the enterprise of Nebraskans can This applies as well to be exerted with so much benefit to the erwise. all islands as to the main land and also general welfare. to any attempt on the part of any European nation to obtain control of any NOW FOR THE EXPOSITION. It is doubtful whether the great body isthmian canal. The resolution pro-

poses to put the United States in the of our citizens realize the magnitude of position of denying the right of any the proposed Transmississippi expesiforeign power to acquire, under any tion enterprise and the advantages that circumstances or conditions, an addiwould accrue to this city and state and tional foot of territory in the North or the great west by its successful con-South American continents or the ad- summation. An interstate exposition, the unusual depression in trade circles South America from the Spanish Main to in which the vast resources of the

jacent islands and would pledge this country to resist, if need be by force, greater half of the continent are disany attempt at such acquisition. played to the world, would do more No one who is familiar with the Montoward stimulating the growth and roe doctrine will need to be told that prosperity of the transmississippi counthis resolution gives it a much more comprehensive meaning than was at-Such an exposition would attract more Gordon under \$1,000 bail. An ex-city tached to it at the time of its enuncia-tion. President Monroe's message of conventions and a perpetual rotation of \$115,000 was bound over by the December 2, 1823, made no specific ref-

state fairs. It would, moreover, bring same court in the sum of \$12,000, No erence to territorial acquisition by for- millions of capital and hundreds of servant girl, of course, can find sureties Maceo and Gomez have been able to frustrate thousands of enterprising people into on a \$1,000 bond. The strong presion of their political system in this the region contributing toward the ex- sumption was the ex-treasurer could, hemisphere and particularly in those position. It goes without saying that a and he did. The question is, Does the of cruelty the insurrection will grow, revival of industrial activity in the va- law contemplate or sanction such parcountries which had recently declared their independence of Spain and whose rious western states and territories tiality?

independence had been recognized by would afford the only substantial basis the United States. The broader definifor the permanent and steady develoption, now proposed to be still further ment of Omaha's commerce and manuamplified, obtained later. The right of factures.

this government to give whatever mean-The fact that over ten thousand doling it shall please to the Monroe doclars was subscribed on the spur of the trine is perhaps unquestionable, but it moment to the stock of the Transmust be prepared to defend it if ever mississippi Exposition association at the first meeting called to approve the

occasion arise for doing so. In his message to congress on the articles of incorporation, is gratifying Venezuelan boundary controversy Pres- evidence that all the business depres-Ident Cleveland said: "Great Britain's sion has not quenched the public spirit present proposition has never thus far and indomitable pluck of our business been regarded as admissible by Venezu- men.

ela, though any adjustment of the It now remains only for men boundary which that country may deem who have property interests in Omaha for her advantage and may enter into and men who have faith in Omaha's

of her own free will cannot of course future supremacy as a commercial cenbe objected to by the United States." ter to second the efforts of the men who Suppose the senate resolution shall be have paved the way for this great unadopted and thereafter Venezuela pro- dertaking. In order to inspire confipoerd to Great Britain to settle the dence and secure co-operation from the

boundary controversy for a pecuniary state at large, the surrounding states, consideration, ceding to the latter a and, above all, the congress of the part or all of the disputed territory, United States, Omaha must show that would not the position taken by this it has unbounded faith in its own government compel it to object to such ability to see the project through. Well an arrangement? Obviously it would begun is half done. If the citizens of and such objection would be a palpa- Omaha come to the front as they

ble interference with the right of Venshould with liberal stock subscriptions. ezuela to adjust the boundary as she the managers will have no difficulty in deemed for her advantage. Certainly convincing congress and the various legislatures that we are in earnest. in such a case we should find it extremely difficult to defend our attitude. With \$100,000 of stock subscribed the

Another proposition suggests itself. Den- draft upon each stockholder for the mark is said to desire to dispose of her present year will be comparatively West Iudia possessions. She might find trivial. All that is needed now is a a purchaser in Germany, for example. working basis for the preliminary cam-Under the terms of the senate resolution paign.

Once the exposition has received con this government could not regard a transaction of that kind with indiffergressional recognition, it will be an easy ence, although the transfer would be matter to secure all the capital necesthan standing up and announcing in from one monarchy to another. Could sary to insure the execution of the projwe justify ourselves in the intelligent ect upon the most magnificent scale. opinion of the world in objecting to

been a time when this subject of irriga- been kept in a better condition than at

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1896.

The resolution reported to the United tion made a stronger appeal to the self- any time under the contract system.

A most pleasing feature of local trade

dawning.

is the advance in the price of cattle and hogs. It was predicted some time since that an upward tendency in prices must Spain's ablest general to soon set in. Now the price of porkers the great number of soldiers placed at his is pretty close to 4 cents, with every indisposal.

dication that it must continue to addication that R must continue to ad-vance. No greater boon could come to ish in Cuba and the Spanish ministry, that the producers of Nebraska than a gen-eral advance of prices on live stock and confirms all of the claims of success which interest of Bradley or Yerkes, and that they eral advance of prices on live stock and grain. It would give incalculable im-petus to all branches of trade. With few weeks. It'is a confession on the part to the opposition of those who want to stand prices down to the lowest ebb farmers of the authorities that there must be a rad-ical change or their cause is lost.

products, and the fact they are hold-ing them accounts in great degree for Mexico and in all Spanish provinces in Cape Horn and, for that matter, in the Lo at this time. But a brighter day is crush out revolutions by sheer terrorism

by the literal extermination, man by man of the revolutionists, the policy pursued by Calleja in Mexico when he drove his hap A servant girl charged with the theft of a \$70 gold watch was bound over less victims together in the plaza of Zatry than all other agencies combined. to the district court by Police Judge cetecas and had their throats cut to save powder.

> vicia will accomplish more than the military knowledge of Campos. In other words, the well-laid plans of Campos, who is one of the ablest of the Spanish generals, is there not reason to expect that under the spu Cuban army increase, and in the end over whelm this new man, who is confessedly Campos' inferior, and compel Spain to con-The growing numbers and influence cede their autonomy? Under the new regime

affairs in Cuba are likely to reach a crisis. not only in Omaha, but elsewhere. The be watched with interest. invitation of the county board to a

men is a straw showing the direction of the wind. There could be no stronger propaganda for good roads than 500 lusty, enthusiastic wheelmen who delight in century runs through carrying Missouri. Minneapolis Journal: Chicago has finally

the county. And nearly every wheelman can vote and is a vote getter.

twenty-nine ballots to settle it, but there seemed no other place except St. Louis, and the The weather bureau is experiment democrats could hardly be expected to fol-low the republican lead in everything. ing with kites for indications of changes in atmospheric conditions. We will enter no complaint, however, so long as

A Consolution Convention.

meeting of road supervisors and wheel-

New York might try for the Equal Sufrage convention. It has 10,000 more women ban men.

Chicago Times-Herald

Municipal reform cannot be secured by the

Republicanism and Corruption.

Howells Journal. The idea of any man being a republican and not being of the same stamp as the Omaha Bee is preposterous. From a populist standpoint, we cinnot see why a man can endorse republican principles, but we can co why a man can be opposed first last and all the time, to official corruption.

harder.

What Frme Will Do.

Relatives of President Krueger in this country are coming to the front on every hand, proud to claim relationship with the hero of the hour; and yet a month ago if this long-whiskered notable had come to this country incog, the street urchins would have aughed and jeered at him and the bunco man would have marked him for an easy prey.

Welcomed by Plattsmouth. Plattan

PASSING OF CAMPOS.

Chicago Chronicle: General Campos has been recalled from Cubs. The Spanish tion, but only a trivial riot on the sugary isle, will have some difficulty in explaining The city is filling up with the of Blackburn and Hunter. Although the lead.

New York World: The failure of General Compos in Cuba is acknowledged by his retirement and the substitution of Lieutenant Polaviela as captain general and General ommander of the Sources, Nothing

other that they are marshaling their forces herg for balleting in both houses separately on Tuesday and the friends of Hunter are claiming he will be declared elected on uld so completely demonstrate of the revolution in Cuba as the failure of subdue Wednesday, Some republican senators in sist they will foin the democrats in post poning the election till after Wilson's suc-Indianapolis Journal: The recall of Cam-

by the compromise agreement, Populist

cannot be expected to sell their Kansas City Star: The removal of General Countries in Europe-that of endeavoring to

> EXIT SCHLATTER-ENTER HAMMOND Illinois Has a Heater Who Cures BELVIDERE, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Wilbur F. Hammond, or "Hammond the Healer," spent

of wheelmen is frequently manifested and that speedily, the outcome of which will

# CHICAGO'S PRIZE.

valids who have heard of his remarkable Globe-Democrat: The refusal of the democrats to hold their national convention healing powers. Hammond is almost continually at St. Louis is equivalent to a confession that they do not think it worth while to is beginning to tell upon his nervous system. think of preventing the republicans from FEARFUL EXPERIENCE AT SEA.

got a convention. It is evident that the con vention didn't want to go to Chicago, as it took

Baltimore, which has just returned to Amerlean waters after an absence of three years,

national gatherings are not generally appre

Philadelphia Inquirer: The democratic

national committee has at last decided to

hold the funeral services over the party a

New York Tribune: The effort to bring the democratic convention here was much more active than in the case of the re-publican convention, but it would seem that political kites are left to the politicians. he attractions of New York as a place for

St. Louis Reput

ciated. Next time the work of educating the national committees should begin earlier

Calls for Persistent Work.

Chicago in July. It is customary for the party in power to hold its conventions first under the circumstances we think that good citizens who confine their efforts to the democrats acted wisely in waiting about it at their firesides. after the next president is nominated in St Jouis.

Four years. He was welcomed by his mother. Filled with a desire for travel, the boy ran St. Louis Republic: Chicago has the facili ies of entertainment and presumably has away from home, and, after visiting Europe lied guarantees of satisfactory arrangements he arrived in Liverpool. The American deputy Beyond that there was no reason for the choice made by the national democratic comconsul sent him home. On the same vesse was 20-year-old Edward Freyer of Owatonna Minn. He was not discovered until fifteer mittee. In neglecting the opportunity to cultivate kindly feelings in the south and minutes before the passengers landed, having west by choosing the great southwestern stowed himself away. Among others, he left home for the African gold fields some time ity, the committee has made the campaign

New York World: Chicago is to have the lemocratic national convention. This de cision is not altogether to be regretted. Chi cago is central and its facilities for taking care of a crowd have presumably been de veloped by the experience of the Columbian exposition. In 1892, as everybody who was there remembers, the breakdown was conspicuous and the discomfort monumental But Chicago has learned much since that time and ought now to be able to give a

good account of herself. hicago Timez-Herald: ARE SUSPICIOUS OF EACH OTHER. | OMAILA'S POLICE COMMISSIONER.

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### Friends of Blackhorn and Hunter or the Ground in Force.

dent supportors think the scheme to postpo

to the opposition of those who want to stand

has become estranged from Hunter, but he

says he will never go to Blackburn, so h does not seem possible for any election of

senator to occur this week. The deadlock between Hunter and Disckburn, with their

fighting friends on the ground, is expected to make trouble. Both sides are very deter-

Without Reward.

Cruiser Baltimore Proves

**Onalities** as a Sailor.

days and the situation was often extremely

critical. Two sailors were washed over

board. Captain Daly said the storm was the

most severe he had ever seen during his long experience at sea. The captain said he

had always had suspicions about the sea-

worthiness of the Baltimore, but the manner

in which the cruiser weathered the storm

Youthful Travelers Arrive Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- When th

teamer Belgenland was docked today, one of

the first ashore was 16-year-old Thomas

Ochiltree of Pittsburg, after an absence of

ago. In England their money gave out and they separated.

Three Million for a Hospital.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20 .- The will of Mrs

Anna R. Spinwall of this city, who died re-

the county court today. With the exception

of a few paintings donated to the Academy of

Fine Arts in Philadelphia, she bequeaths her

entire fortune, estimated at \$3,000,000 to the

hospital of the Protestant Episcopal church,

**Governor** Greenhalge of Mussachusetts does

engage in strictly partisan work. It will be remembered that is the position which

be Thomas B. Dunstan of Houghton.

for the fourth place on the ticket, sharpest and most interesting of the

trict delegates are chosen.

are not thoroughly shaken yet.

tests will be in the caucuses, when the dis

Interviews with Wisconsin republicans pub-

ished in the Chicago Times-Herald indicate

Governor Russell took.

has changed his opinion.

senator to

mined and suspicious.

Palmer, he who drew so many fat insurance plums from the state treasury when Granny Thayer was governor, has been appointed CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 .- The Commercial-Thayer was governor, has been appointed member of the Omaha fire and police com-mission. God pity Omaha! Gazette spicial from Frankfort, Ky., says:

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Papillion Times: The netorious "Captain"

of Blackburn and Hunter. Although the lead. ers of both parties had agreed that there should be no balloting for senator till Feb-ruary 4, or antil after the successor of Wil-sen had qualified, yet the nominees of the cancings seem to be so suspicious of each other that they are marsbaling their forces eral Churchill and Commissioner Russell, and the last two named selected Paimer. Paimer is not a good man for any public position. During the last session of the legislature he in the Windsor hetel ran an "oil room" in the Windsor hetel and was chief of the insurance lobby. He is safe to put down as a rascal and it may also be safe to predict that any man Russell and cessor arrives. Some of Hunter's most ar Russell and Churchill select is built that way.

### TALKING FROM EXPERIENCE.

What solemn bores most lecturers are anyhow. The only good lecturers do-or very nearly the only good-is to give a certain education to the persons who write the lectures .- Mrs. Ella W. Peattle in the World-Herald.

Mrs. Peattie of the Omaha World-Herald Mrs. Peattle of the Onion "The Trouba-will give her noted lecture on "The Trouba-dours" Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church women should hear her .-- Lincoln club Journal.

#### Supine Indifference of Congress. Chicago Tribun

Senator Lodge introduced on Tuesday lost Saturday in Belvidere at the house of a friend an amendment to the fortifications appropri-ation bill. He wished to have authorized a whom he has, it is said, successfully treated. He was besteged through the day by the popular 3 per cent coin bond issue of \$100,-00,000, the proceeds to be used in providing lame, halt and blind, and he treated all he unless it is his long, curly bair, which would cause him to be distinguished from ordinary the senate and one member of the baan in the assemblage. Although the cures attributed to him are claimed to be little short of miraculous, the up to an appreciation of the obvious need for better harbor and coast defenses. It is healer takes no credit and no charge for his a shame there are not more. efforts. When he treats his patients he goes into a trance, during which, he claims, he is the lower house join them? It is marvelous under the direction of the spirit of a long since dead German physician. He is daily that the scrubby demagogues in both houses of congress have not yet realized that to provide for the national defenses would be receiving letters from almost every state in the union offering all kinds of inducements for him to go to various points. The trains to render themselves popular with their con-stituents. They do not seem to have any more idea of this than they have convictiona of duty. At present they seem to think of are commencing to bring in all sorts of in nothing else than the appropriation of millions for extra pensions and the debasement of the currency unit. They have no thought in a trance-like state, and the strain of providing one dollar for national defense. though they must know that every dollar properly expended for that purpose might hundreds, to say nothing of the fact that the most effective way of preventing SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- The cruiser other nations from declaring war against us would be to show that we were fully prepared for it.

encountered a terrific typhoon after leaving An Affront to Decency. Yokohama and the storm lasted for four

## Chleago Ch

It is scarcely understandable that representatives in congress should have the folly seriously to insist upon continuing the idiotic practice of giving up a day's session to the delivery of indiscriminate eulogies upon each of their associates who may die in the harness. The congressional funeral, with its attendant revelry and extravagance, is an affront to decency and a fraud upon taxpayers. The congressional eulogies for their part are an insult to common waste of the time of the national legislature. Nobody listens to them, nobody reads them. That a rule doing away with the silly custom should have been defeated is a serious reflection on the intelligence of the house.

# PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Record: The leap year girl should learn to pay the bills like a little man.

New York World: Madge-Mabel's \$200 box of silk hoslery just arrived from Paris yesterday. Estelle (cynically)-Ah! She'll be seeing mice everywhere now for a month, she?

Texas Siftings: With regard to sparking over the front gate, a good deal said on both sides,

cently in Edinburgh, Scotland, was filed in [ Indianapolis Journal: "Aren't you the same beggar that I gave half a pie to last week?" "I guess I am, mum; but I'm willin' to let by-gones be by-gones. It ain't in my beart to bear no malice."

What would the Board of Public Lands and Buildings quarrel about if Britain have Trinidad upon condithe penitentiary muddle should by accident be straightened out to the complete satisfaction of all?

Show your interest in the Transmississippi exposition project by putting your name down on the subscription list for a good, large block of stock in the exposition company.

If all the good things General Campos said about himself were true, what in the world could have induced the Spanish government to dispense with his services and take the risk of supplanting him with another officer?

We feel sure that we violate no confidence when we say, that there is no imminent prospect of Senator Gorman paying a visit to St. Louis just now. Gorman stock seems to have dropped several degrees below zero in Missouri.

Any one who by reading the comments of the republican press can tell which of the avowed republican candidates has shied his castor furthest into the gubernatorial ring is gifted with a prophetic vision that is deserving of popular recognition.

Four members of the town council the statement that land worth \$100 per acre without irrigation will become of South Omaha are reported to be conworth \$500 when irrigated. Such are siderably vexed because the street railthe conclusions from a personal exway limited their passes to July next. perience of the valuable results of irri-Their terms of office expire in April. They threaten to get even for the gation. One of the best demonstrations affront. Will these local statesmen tell of the advantages of this sure method their constituents what right they have of farming is furnished by the irrigated Paul Pioneer Press correspondent, who to hold and use passes from any rail- farm near Kankakee, Ill., where producroad company that does not conflict tion has been largely increased. At Broatch was the first reform mayor with the rights and interests of the people who elevated them to office?

The state press takes kindly to the proposed Transmississippi exposition at Omaha. This is an omen that is not to be lightly cast aside. The hearty cooperation of the country newspapers counts for more in a project of this magnitude than most people are usually ready to acknowledge. The good will of the editors of all the papers published in the transmississippi region should be cultivated as one of the prerequisites to the success of the exposition.

Iowa bankers are said to be prepar ing to wage war against the express money order by refusing to cash it except at a discount. There is one very easy way in which the banks can head lands. It is generally conceded that before the next republican convention, off their competitors in the transmission of money and that is by pursuing a get, needing only moisture to make sume that places on the ticket have liberal policy that will make it cheaper them as productive as any lands in the to patronize the banks instead of the world. If Dr. Gapen, who is most exexpress companies. The express money [ cellent authority, is right in his estimate order is bound to flourish so long as the banks continue their practice of charging more for the collection of checks and drafts than the express companies drawn in similar amounts.

uch a transaction? If the republi PROPOSED RETALIATION of Brazil should decide to let Great The course of Prussia in making discriminating conditions against Ameritions which she deemed advantageous can life insurance companies which to herself, or to give up to France the amounted to excluding them from doing business in that country is likely

disputed Amapa territory, could we rightfully object?

by the New York legislature. A bill These questions are certainly pertinent, for it must be apparent that the is before that body which proposes to senate resolution contemplates not only exclude from the state all foreign inrestricting the nations of Europe from surance companies whose governments territorial aggrandizement in the west-

have not granted permission to transern hemisphere, but also restriction act business to New York state comupon the rights of American states to panies, after they have been duly certisettle any territorial disputes they may fied to be solvent by the insurance dehave with European powers as they partment and have complied with the shall deem best for themseives. The laws of the foreign country. It is promatter demands very careful and delibvided that the bill shall only become erate consideration, for there is involved operative when a nation denies busi-In it the possibility of very troublesome ness privileges to an American insurance

company. Its effect would be to excomplications. clude several Prussian insurance com

OBJECT LESSON IN IRRIGATION. panies from doing business in New The state of Illinois maintains an York, unless they reorganized in that irrigated farm at the Eastern hospital, state as American companies. The one of its public institutions, of which Prussian authorities have asserted that Dr. Clarke Gapen, formerly of Omaha,

their action was not a discrimination is superintendent. In a recent address against American companies, but was delivered before the Illinois Horticul- simply what the laws and regulations tural society Dr. Gapen said that a relating to life insurance required and soll to which is given all the water it was applied alike to all companies. The can use will produce four times an American companies, however, insist average product, reference being had to that there was discrimination and that the rich lands of Illinois. He also made it was intended to drive them out in

the interests of the home companies. They are probably correct in this and if so the proposed retaliatory legislation is entirely proper and justifiable. You have to go away from home to hear the news, According to a St. claims to be located in Omaha, W. J. the recent meeting of the Michigan Omaha ever had. People who lived Horticultural society the operations of here when Broatch was mayor for the the experiment station of that state first time either failed to discover the in growing garden truck by irrigation reform or failed to appreciate it. Else were described and it was stated that they certainly would have seen to it the yield has been increased sixfold. that he was renominated and re-elected. The Irrigation Age, speaking of the The same veracious and reliable news-

progress that is being made in Illinois monger declares that every republican and other states, says: "Irrigation is state officer excepting Auditor Moore spreading through the United States and Treasurer Bartley is sure of relike a prairie fire in a windstorm." nomination. That depends. Not many The people of Nebraska will be espeyears ago the republicans of Nebraska cially interested in the favorable turned down two state officers who report of a prominent irrigation enwere candidates for a second term and gineer of this state on a project to concame within an ace of knocking out a struct a canal on the Loup and Platte third. The mere fact that a man has valleys that will cover a quarter of a managed to trade himself into a nomimillion of acres and careful measure- nation once does. not necessarily give

ments show that the water supply is him a pre-emption on a second nomisufficient to irrigate this great body of tion. There will be candidates galore these lands are as rich as lands ever and it is altogether premature to asbeen reserved for anybody.

Street Commissioner Kaspar in his annual report of work performed in his of the eventual values of irrigated lands-and no one who has given inlands-and no one who has given in-telligent attention to the matter will be disposed to question his estimate-has been effected for the city by the valescence and health, and the Boer chief department presents the facts and and postoffices charge for money orders the increase of wealth to Nebraska will day labor system of street cleaning, run into big figures. There has never while at the same time the streets have South Africa.

The Omaha Street Railway company is getting ready to lay a track from South Omaha to Fort Crook. This would give Plattsmouth people a 10-cent fare to Omaha by driving seven miles to Fort Crook over a splendid road. When the road is completed to the fort the com pany can profitably extend it on to Platts mouth, and this city would then become to be met with retaliatory measures prosperous residence suburb of the metropo

### Joe Blackburn in Action. New York Sun

The face of Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn is stern and set. Only his jaws move. They have been put in motion by Colonel Chinn, his starter. The bolters may bolt, and the republicans imagine a vain thing. There shall be no joint billot for senator on Janu ary 21, says Mr. Blackburn, adding from time to time his picturesque remark of other if not prouder days, "He that dallies is dastard, and he that doubts is damned. The letter D may be a very soothing con solution to Mr. Blackburn in the next few weeks.

## Sample of British Bluster. New York World.

The departure of the British "flying squadon" from Portsmouth under sealed orders is a plece of clap-trap which might have been more wisely omitted. What the world needs just new is not an exhibition of Great Britin's readiners to go to war, but of Great Britain's ability to keep the peace. The wieer counsels that are given by the press which are evidently gaining ground among the members of the government, represent real feeling of the country. fortunately little danger that this feeling will be overruled by jingo impulse which cheers the absurd poem of the new laureate or which sends "flying squadrons" abroad in a time of peace.

#### The Boundary Commission. Philadelphia Reco

It will not be necessary for the Venezuelan ommission to leave Washington in order to obtain evidence upon the question submitted for decision. The proofs are all documentary. The papers and maps constituting the cas of Venezuela are understood to be ready for immediate submission, and copies of all the documents supporting the British claim will shortly be published in a Parliamentary "Blue Bock." Documents not included in the official case of either of the contistants may readily be obtained from the Dutch, Spanish, French and other foreign archives The notion that the upon request. ioners might be obliged to make a circuit of Europe and South America is incorrect; nel-ther will it be movemary for them to visit the territory in dispute, since their object is not to make a detailed survey, but to dis-cover evidence sufficient to establish a broad historic fact. listorie fact.

#### A Speck of Romance. Chicago Times-Herald.

Surprise is manifested generally over in-dulgence shown to Dr. Jameson and h's marauders by President Krueger of the South African Republic. Were Salisbury or Cham-berlain in Krueger's place Jameson's grave would long since have been dug and filled. Instead of bringing him to summary punizhment President Paul Krueger, a Dutchman has treated him well, and instead of taking his head off is going to send him over to England, where everything will be done by Salisbury and Chamberlain to keep his head

The reason for Krueger's clemency has been disclosed in an obscure corner of a Capa Town paper. Two years ago Krueger was lying critically ill of fever at Pretoria. Such medical help as was accessible had fur-Jameson had nished no aid to the sufferer.

not wholly laid sside his medical practice, and in response to a telegram traveled with-cut rest from Kimberley to the Dutch capital to take charge of the president of the South African Republic. Through weary days and has not forgotten it.

man's a man even in the interior

Philadelphia. The will will be contested by the democrate on their final selection of a convention city. In July there is not another city in the country where the weither can depended upon as in Chicago, and from this city has gone the only two successful nominations by a democratic convention in the last forty years. There is no hope for Editorial association of the Empire state in New York City, a resolution favoring the them in this year of 1896, but it is appro nomination of Governor Morton for president priate that they should hold their convention was passed unanimously.

here that they may go into the campaign with enough hope to be able to follow out It is said the Morton boom in New York has grown to proportions beyond the control of the Platt machine. Still, Platt will con-trol the delegation, if supremacy in New the formality of nominating a candidate and placing a ticket in the field. Chicago give them hope to help them out of the York City means anything. lough of despondency in which they hav Of nincteen cities and towns in South Dakota polled on the question of the choice of the state for a republican candidate for president, two-thirds favored Allison for been sinking for the last two years.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is asserted that Queen Victoria's lette o the sultan of Turkey expressed her warm-St. Louis the other day he told a reporter that either of the candidates prominently mentioned for the presidency on the repub-lican ticket would suit him. National poliest regards for that potentate. But she must know that he is a harem-scarem old rep robate.

It was not until the Venezuelan and Trans tics are overshadowed by his campaign for vaal episodes had given him a considerable senatorial vindication. breathing spell that the sultan recuperated Mr. Elihu B. Washburne of Chicago, who to warn the Red Cross society ufficiently has lived in New Orleans for a year past on off his premises.

account of his health, expresses the belief that the Louisiana delegation will support The grave of Grimaldi, the great clown, is in St. James' churchyard, Penton-McKinley in the national republican overtion. Reed and Allison are talked ville, London. Mme. Grimaldi, his has started a movement to have a monusome in that state, but McKinley is the ment erected over it. favorite

By the strangest coincidence three met met in the house restaurant in Washington and by public centiment in England, and the other day, whose names were Wheat Oates and Barley. They began to hunt around and found another whose name was Rye.

Mr. Gladstone's father made his fortune as a sugar planter and slave owner in British Gulana, and one of the son's first speeches in Parliament was in defense of West Indian

The Michigan state convention to elect slavery. That was over sixty years ago. delegates to the republican mational convention will be held in April. It is reported that McKinley sentiment there is on the wane. Melville E. Ingalls, president of the Cleve land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, is a while Reed stock is rising. It is therefore Maine man, who began his career as a school likely that Micbigan will send a divided delehe Chesapeake and Ohio railroads, is a teacher. He entered the railway service in gation. General Russell A. Alger of Detroit and Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, i is conceded, will be elected two of the dele 1870, when he was 28 years old.

It is a matter of small consequence what individual will pluck the senatorial persimmons in Kentucky. The proud commonwealth is content with the assurance that the war ship Kentucky will be christened with the finest of blue grass dew, and previous care will be taken to spill as little as possible. The late Martin Brimmer was a fine ex ample of the typical "old Boston merchant" at his best. He was rich, conservative haritable, interested in art and in tion, a man of weight in all affairs of the with an open purse for every legitimate ot. He was of German descent and project. the fourth of his name in this country.

Crespo, the Venezuelan president, was born on a ranch in the Orinoco valley, of Spanish and Indian parents. His wife is also of mixed blood and of humble parentage. Crespo has been in the service of the Venezuela nation since his boyhood, when he entered the arms By the time he was 20 he head Stream and Str By the time he was 30 Stephenson, General Lucius Fairchild, Ogden H. Fethers, J. V. Quarles, Horace Rublee, H. G. Smith, General F. C. Winkler, Horace the army. distinguished himself sufficiently to be put

Richard Croker is a devotee of kumysa He will not drink anything else. He drink with his meals and between times. his early days, like most men in public he took his glass of wine and liked it. public life But for nearly ten years now he has stuck closely to kumyas during the winter months. In the hot season he consumes gallons of

The Saturday Review calls Alfred Austin "an estimable little bardling," and declares that Lord Salisbury, in making him poet laureste, "has fitted the fool's cap on his own head for all time." It adds that the office was "felt by Tennyson himself to be as much an anachronism as the office of court fool, and he did not hesitate in private to condemn it, and to express his sense of the ignominy of the place. He considered the requirements of the office a degradation. and, though he intensely admired Queen Vie tor's and the prince consort, he held the place unwillingly, and hoped it might some day be allowed to lapse."

a niece of the deceased, Miss Della Field this city. . POLITICAL POINTERS.

Detroit Tribune: "Realistic?" repeated the critic, "We'l, I should say he was real-istic. You just ought to see the excitement in the Quartier Latin when he drew the corks in a dinner scene he was painting the other day." At a recent conference of the Republican

Somerville Journal: It's no use to con-jecture what the new woman will do next. She's bound to surprise us, anyway.

Philadelphia Record: "Some people who have plenty of money," says the Mana-yunk Philosopher, "Imagine that they show sympathy for their poorer brethren by sim-ply shedding a few tears."

Chicago Tribune: "There doesn't seem to be much use for you nowndays," said the codfish, "since they have found so many substitutes for whalebone and blubber that

"No," sighed the whale. "About all I am good for now is to furnish the pure cod liver oil of commerce." first choice, with McKinley second. Speaker Reed has a few admirers. While ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas was in

New York Sun: Mr. Manhattan-After all, the only state in the union is New York. Miss Manhattan-There's one other. Mr. Manhattan-Indeed? What is it? Miss Manhattan-The state of unhappi-ness one must be in who does not live in New York.

Washington Star: "No, sir," said the ob-servant man, "there is not going to be any war involving this country."

"How do you know?" "Blufton is beginning to talk about want-ing to enlist and fight."

MENACING.

Chicago Record. "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this

hour; England hath need of thee"-her scribblnot desire to be elected a delegate-at-large to the republican national convention, taking ing girls the ground that the governor of all the peo-ple should not accept a political office and

rite wicked books of such terrific power The man who reads them finds his hair Write in curls.

OPHELIA'S SOLILOQUY.

New York Herald. To pop or not to pop, that is the question! Whether 'tis better in maidenhood to suffer The sneers and taunts of outrageous sisters for to take arms against a sea of prece-dents. And by proposing end them. To pop, to speak,

speak, Only this, and by our speech to say we will be wives; and exert the right that is ours, Which man has so long denied. 'Tis a con-summation Devontly to be wished—To pop. to speak. To ask-perchance to fail. Aye, there's the rub. gates-at-large. The upper peninsula will be given one place, and the choice will probably

eral John T. Rich, ex-Governor Luce, Perry Hannah, of Traverse City, and one or

Hannah, of Traverse City, and one or more of the free silver advocates will contest For if we fail in this what thoughts may Th

When we have unsexed ourselves in human

when we nave unserved of servers in number sight, Must give us pause. There's the restraint That makes us hesitate before we strike: For who would bear the success and scorn of men. The woes of loneliness, the proud wife's contumely, The pangs of despised love, and men's de-lay. The insolence of school girls and the spurns That patient spinsterhood of the mated takes. When she herself might her future make With a bare question? Who would slavery bear

a decided preference for McKinley in that state. For delegates at large to the national convention, nearly a score of names have

bear To work and sweat, deprived of lesser half. But that the dread of being "turned down" That unsuspected lingers underneath The discovered portion restrains us still, And makes us rather bear those ills we

A. Taylor, E. D. Coe, General Michael Griffen and J. W. Blackstock, and the bushes

have Than fly to others that we know not of Thus caution does make cowards of us all, And thus, through lack of resolution, Marriagos of great pith and moment. With this regard their current turn awry, Hecause we will not dare, and our causo Is lost for want of action.



names which, up to the meeting of the state central committee, attracted the most at-tention, were those of Philetus Sawyer, John



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in command of a division.

Saratoga spring waters. He believes without hesitation that he will live to be 100.