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ATTACKING THE PUBLIC CREDIT.

Detroit Free Press: All efforts to patch

Chicago Times-Herald: By a vote of 42 to

Chicago Times-Heraid! By a vote of 42 to 35 the senate free silver substitute for the house bond bill passed yesterday afternoon, and now goes to its final rest in a conference committee that will never revive it. The government reigns as usual at Washington, and the American people have not altered

and the American people have not altered in the least their devotion to the idea that 100 cents, not 50, make a dollar. The only drawback to universal content with abate-

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Indianapolis Journal: Under some circum

the senate would have a damaging effect or

the public credit, but in the present case it was long ago discounted. All intelligent Americans and well informed financiers

abroad understand perfectly well that the senate is controlled by eilver cranks, but

St. Paul Pioneer Press: No rebel who

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legislation as that attempted by the senate

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to the return of prosperity. If it could be swept into the sea and buried a thousand

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but remains not only extant but unbound.

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Now for a scramble for the Indiana delegation to the St. Louis convention.

For a peace monument the soldiers monument at Des Moines is causing a great deal of fighting.

Perhaps Indiana will be able to bring forth another favorite son before the convention is called to order.

Benjamin Harrison's fiancee apparently prefers to be the wife of an expresident rather than the wife of a will be used in behalf of any one of president.

For a model of a plain and unequivocal expression of intention President Cleveland need not look further than ex-President Harrison's letter of positive declination.

Ambassador Bayard again says he isn't saying a word. Had he begun this policy earlier congress would not have undertaken to censure him for talking too much.

Police Commissioner Foster fired a shot at a man who is said to draw an income from the rental of disorderly houses. Who is to blame for that? Is not the police commission clothed with ample power to close disorderly resorts?

It is perfectly proper for the federal authorities to get after the timber thieves on the South Dakota-Nebraska border. But there should be no discrimination in the prosecution. The big thieves and the little thieves should be treated precisely alike.

Nebraska is entitled to sixteen delevention and an equal number of alter- majority of the delegates from that sec- or when substantial improvements will

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL FIELD. consent to have his name presented to steps. Other enterprises that promise Nebraska. or used in the St. Louis convention, to promote the growth of this city and takes him out of the list of possibilities state need not be deferred or abandoned and reduces the number prominent in on this account. On the contrary, the the public mind to four-Reed, McKin- prospect of an early raise of the railley, Allison and Morton. It appears way embargo would tend to stimulate that General Harrison has at no time and strengthen every project that dethought of being a candidate and has pends upon a complete revival of in-

so expressed bluself to numerous dustrial activity, friends. It is not difficult to understand that he should be content with his long and successful public career and prefer

the peace and quiet of private life to so far as it referred to the relations bethese letters and remittances should be the contention and turmoil and anxiety tween England and the United States, to The Ben Publishing Company. In The Ben Publishing Company. of politics. His fame as a public man is was the most conciliatory utterance between the order of the company. secure. His administration as chief ex- that has come from any British statesccutive of the nation was an era of al- man, and with the exception of the most unparalleled progress and pros- marquis of Sallsbury, no one speaks

perity for the country, while it was also with greater or more representative aumade memorable by a maintenance of thority than the conservative leader in the rights and the dignity of the nation the house of commons. Mr. Balfour which greatly strengthened our position has within a comparatively few years

in the respect of the world. It was, risen to high rank among English moreover, a thoroughly clean adminis- statesmen and no man exerts a greater tration and one which set an excellent influence than he with the conservative conduct of public affairs. All this his- man and not less patriotic than able, tory must certainly accord the adminis- so that when he raises his voice in tration of Benjamin Harrison. He could deprecation of unfriendliness between add little to his fame by another term England and the United States it means in the presidency and having received much. It must be accepted as reflectthe fullest approbation of his party.

knowing, also, that he enjoys the highest respect of all his countrymen, regardless of their political affiliations, he has decided wisely in declining to go didate. That he will not be an idle spectator of the campaign, however, but

will give his voice to the republican cause, it is entirely safe to assume. It is not apparent that the declination preclation of it. It is certainly posof General Harrison will have any decided effect upon the chances of the

pronounced candidates for the republican nomination. It is probable that he alliance between England and the absolutely certain that he will maintain four meant it in the sense of European

that no influence which he might exert incompatible with our traditional pol- ing. icy. This country cannot form an althem. The suggestion that it may give liance with any European power of the

the Indiana delegation to McKinley is nature implied in Mr. Balfour's address, plausible, because it has been under- but it is possible without contravening stood that McKinley was the second our long-established policy to effect choice of the Indiana republicans with such an understanding with England Harrison a possible candidate, but we as will insure an amicable settlement may be sure that other aspirants will of all differences that may arise benot ignore that state in their campaign tween the two countries and secure all for delegates. Outside of Indiana the the moral effects and practical advandeclination of General Harrison can tages of an alliance. The fair inference hardly have an appreciable effect, for from such utterances as those of Mr.

in no other state, so far as there has Balfour is that in the highest official been any development of sentiment, has circles of England the dominant feeling is that of conciliation and the mainhe been very seriously thought of as a possible candidate. The feeling has tenance and strengthening of friendrather been that his nomination might ship between the two nations. The be brought about by a situation in the American people owe it to their own national convention which would rengood standing before the world to receive these assurances of good will in der it the most expedient thing to do. The presidential field will soon bea like spirit.

come interesting. The contest in the Louisiana convention between the Reed and McKinley factions, in which the

uncle, Salisbury.

friendly feeling and manifest their ap-

former was victorious and secured the delegates-at-large to the national convention, appears to indicate that the Maine man may prove more formidable in the south than has been thought, although the friends of McKinley proeign trade, and are only advisable gates to the republican national con- fess to believe that he will have a large when demanded by potential reasons

capitalists take the initiative. The pro- mal conditions thay be confidently ex The explicit and undoubtedly sincere ject is by no means-beyond their reach. pected. Now, diq weather prophet of announcement by ex-President Harrison Such a railway has become a com- the World-Herald is up in arms and = that he is not a candidate for the presi- mercial necessity, and there is no time berates Prof. Miore, Evidently there dential nomination and that he cannot to be lost in taking the preliminary is room for but one weather guesser in

> Theodore Olagy has returned from Cripple Creek to tell the people of Omain that lie knows nothing of the missing bond which ex-City Treasurer Bolln executed as custodian of school money. The comptroller has had charge and Mr. Olsen as comptroller was

naturally supposed to have had the Bolln bonds. If such documents were The address of Mr. Balfour at Bristol, by the council placed in charge of the law department, where they belong, much future annovance might be obviated.

Something will have to be done to bring to time the counties where treasurers have not made their regular settlement with the state treasury. If these treasurers have collected money is belonging to the state they should be it to carry the election. forced to turn it over promptly. There is a large enough hole in the state finances, caused by the wreck of the example of business-like methods in the party. He is undeniably a very able Mosher bank, without adding to it by the delinquencies of counties behind in their payments.

If the size of the lobby were an in-

falliable indication of the course of ing the sentiment of the ministry of legislation the railroads would have which he is a prominent and distinnothing to fear from the present conguished member and of the party, now gress. Fortunately, however, there are embracing a large majority of the some representatives in the house and voters of the United Kingdom, of which senate who are able to see beyond the into another political contest as a can- he is even more the leader than his throng of railroad lobbyists who have congregated at Washington and to read Such being the case, the American the wishes of the people whom they are people should welcome the evidence of

supposed to serve.

It begins to look as if the west wing sible to do this without any impairment of the postoffice building would soon be of our dignity or the surrender of any ordered built by Uncle Sam. What of our rights. So far as the idea of an with postoffice extension, union depot construction and the growing probahas a preference among them, but it is United States is concerned, if Mr. Bal- bility of Transmississippi exposition buildings looming up in the distance, a position of complete neutrality and alliances, it is not practicable, because the outlook seems to be quite promis-

A Premature Boom.

Chicago Times-Herald. The Powell Clayton cabinet boom appear to be a trifle premature. There are several little preliminaries to be attended to.

A Literary Feast. Minneapolis Tribune.

Nebraska is nothing if not right up with the procession in culture. At a literary function held near Lexington the other night one participant had his ear chewed off and when he tried to resent the insult he ran up against revolver. The whole trouble grew out of the pleasant little pastime of dropping chaff down the backs of the assembled guests.

> Put Aside Ambition. Bostop Globe.

A woman in Wyaming wishes to be governor of the state, and the fact that she is a woman will not welco against her in Wyoming. She may make a good governor or bad one-the country has seen numerous instances of both good and bad governe among male executives, but the fact that a candidate is a woman should count neither for nor against her. If she is nominated and has better abilities than her opponent, and belongs to the right party, she ought to be elected

Is It a Speculative Rise? ladelphia Press

Wheat and corn are now steadily advancing in the regular speculative rise, which in a number of years, notibly in 1885 and in 1890, has endeavored to advance the price of grain when the farmers had stopped selling and cereals were in a situation where speculators could secure options. The same result will follow as in the past. Exports will be checked from this country, they will be stir Exports will be

POLITICAL AVAILABILITY.

An Essential Quality in a Presidentinl Candidate.

The point of controlling importance in the election of a condidate for president, or any other office, is that of his availability. Where this quality is lacking, the best of other merits are not sufficient to justify a nomination. He must not only be competent and worthy, but he must also be popular, and not likely to provoke antagonisms and turn away from him for personal reasons. other words, he muss be what we call a vote-getter. The object of his party in making him its candidate is not to do him an honor of contracts and bonds of other officials or give him a reward so much as to pro-mote its own interests and to accomplish cottain general results. There is really no such thing as a claim upon a party for recognition of this sort. That is to say, gratitude is not a party virtue, practically speaking, and no measure of faithful and useful service amplies a right to a nomina tion. The existing conditions in a given cas arec losely and coldly studied, and the man is chosen who seems likely to please the largest number of the people. It is not erough to say of a man that he has superior ability and that he is honest and industrious. Those are good recommendations, but they are not conclusive. The question of availa-bility remains, and all other considerations are finally subordinated to that of doing what best for the party in the sense of helping

> This fact has been repeatedly illustrated in our politics, to the disappointment of some of our greatest men, and sometimes marked disadvantage of the country. to the There is reason to say that the leaders of a party descrive recognition according to the service that it receives from them and in proportion to their portion to their conceded capacity; but difficulty lies in the application of this theory when the circumstances render it impolitic for the party. The strongest men in point of ability are not always the strong est ones in point of popularity. On the conthey are apt as a rule to be weaken with the people than men of less intellectual force, or greater facility in the art of pleasing. It has frequently happened that men have fairly earned the presidency, and yet have not secured it; but it will not do say that their parties were to blame for their failure to reach the goal of their ambition Some of them were nominated for the office, and the country refused to elect them, while others were probably saved from like defeat by being denied the nomination. The mere fact that they deserved what they sought counts for nothing as an imputation upon the parties to which they belonged. It was their lack of availability that caused others to be exalted over them. They missed the coveted compensation because their popularity was not equal to their other and more oubstantial qualifications.

It is not the business of a party to nomi nate men for office merely on account of its appreciation of their abilities or its obligations for their services. They are only individuals with whom it has a right to deal a it shall think more conducive to its own welfare. The principal object of its existenc is success, and success depends largely upon its wisdom in the selection of candidates who will suit the people. It cannot hope to win with a man who is unpopular for any reason, however capable and deserving he and when it puts such a man aside and takes one who can be expected to poll more votes, it does only what is dictated by prudence and common sense. That is what política availability means; and it is a consideration not to be disregarded by any party that wishes to prosper and to gain the ends for which it is striving. It is to be lamented, of course, that this often leads to what looks like ingratitude, but all those who enter politics take such a chance of misfortune The fact of first importance is that a party must choose its candidates judiciously, might as well not choose them at all. It a practical and not a sentimental question. The best man to nominate is the one who is most likely, all things considered, to achieve a triumph; and parties are not wise when they take the risk involved in a different policy.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Colonel Bill Morrison isn't saying a word, but is diligently looking after the delegates. The republican "love feast" in Illinois is regarded by the Chicago Tribune as a great boost for Senator Cullom for the presidency. The Times-Herald considers it an upheaval for McKinley.

The democracy of Texas is divided on yellow and white metal lines. Advocates of sil-ver control the state committee and give no heed to the wishes of their opponents. The sound money advocates have called a state

'Ready Reckoner,' he was £200 short. Th witted Briton seized the book and that it was 'last year's.' The Boer ready replied that it was last years. The Boer returned satisfied." As an addenda to this tale of sweet simplicity, it may be stated to pay debts with a 50-cent dollar tend to financial distress and to the demoralization of our financial system. The pitchfork briwith historical accuracy that the Boers ex-hibited considerable mathematical precision in settling some accounts on Majulia Hill and at Kruegerslorp.

REFORM IS NECESSARY.

Chicago Short on Union and Long on Remedies. Chicago Times-Herald.

There is little doubt but that the people of this city, are just now keenly intent on municipal reform, desiring it above all other things, but they know not well how to pro ceed. Like a great giant in the presence of innumerable small enemies they are striking out more or less blindly, hoping to hit something, but not sure of hitting anything.

There are so many mischiefs to be cured that it is almost impossible to concentrate attention upon any one of them. The evil lies in our corrupt aldermen, cries one and that is true. It is inherent in our mis-chievous taxing system, says another, and that is true. The townships should be consolidated, demands one citizen, and that is true that the house, representing the more recent appeal to the people, is overwhelmingly against free coinsge. Thus the honesty and conservatism of the popular branch of con-gress will serve as an antidote to the other-There is too much politics and not enough of civic pride and patriotism among the votors, urges another, and no man can gainsay it. Some say there should be a greater ability on the part of the city to increase its bonded indebtedness so far as perma-nent improvements are concerned, while

over wielded sword or gun against the re-public over struck so wicked a blow against others maintain that under a system of equal and fair assessments the city might have all the revenue it needed. it as these men did when they sought to undermine those fundamental principles of public morality on which all good govern-Thus in the very multiplicity of the mis-chiefs from which we suffer they all obtain ment and all national prosperity is

immunity, for reform does not concentrate The country has been passing through a period of financial and commercial disaster upon any one of them. All of these abuses have the sanction of law, or at least are inflicted under color of law. The corrupt aldermen are legally elected, the and collectors of taxes have lawful warrant for their offices, and so all through the whole cormorant gang that live like jackals off the body politic. The city, like the shorn Samson, is bound

fathoms deep the bells would ring from every steeple in the land in joyful acclaim over in withes of the law, from which there is the national deliverance. escape unless these laws can be re-Kansas City Star: The blame for the fall-

pealed. ure cannot properly be laid on the repub-licans, for a strong majority of the repub-Hitherto all the efforts for reform have been spasmodic and irregular. They never lican sensiors voted against the silver amend-ment, while a majority of the democratic last. The cool and wary politicians who make the city their prey can well afford senators voted for it. to bow before an occasional tempest, for tion of partisan politics concerned in the vote. It was the result of the rule-or-ruin after it has passed they know they emerge from their holes and bask once more policy of the silverites, who are determined to put the silver question above every other in the sunshine.

Nothing in reform will ever be permaconsideration. These men must recognize that they have not a majority of the people nently gained until some constitutional amendment shall place Chicago in a sepback of them. They know that positive ac-tion in favor of free silver coinage is imarate category from the rest of the state respect to taxation, but how that can possible, at least for years to come. be brought about is matter for discussion. heless they are persisting in their agitation Its accomplishment would take several years, even if we all agreed upon a plan, and of the question, and they hope that the credit of the government may be so badly shat-tered by the continued refusal of congress to meanwhile the daily robbery goes on.

What, therefore, can be done in mitigado anything to correct the defects in the tion at once? Reform of the council. financial system that the currency may half of the aldermen are to be elected at finally forced down to the silver basis without the coming spring election. If those wh any positive legislation for that purpose. are going out with tainted reputations could replaced by honest men there would be at least some gain. Another year might purge the body thoroughly, and by that time

constitutional reform might have made head Let the word of reform for the presen be: Cleanse the council!

GROWTH OF MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Beatrice Times: The progress of munici pal reform is one of the healthy signs of the Kansas City Star: The choice of city

officers is purely a business affair, and should be considered in a business way. Columbus Journal: Bribery and boodle

have heretofore played too large a part it elections and it is time to call a halt. Columbus Press: The community is full of

nen who will not accept bribes in office or give them to secure office. If only such men are elected to office there will be no briber; to punish.

the parties or either of straight municipal ticket.

success.

emocrats.

Salt Lake Herald: What citizens want is an efficient government; expenditures made to come within the revenues; a policy pursued that will reduce instead of increase the ity debt. All this the citizens can have vhenever they remember and act on fact that they possess the power through the

SOCIETY HAS THE POULTRY CRAZE.

New York's Chicken Show Rivals the

Horse Exhibit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The seventh annual

exhibition of the New York Poultry and

Pigeon association opened at Madison Square

Society has taken up the

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS ALL AT SEA

Steamer St. Paul Affont.

Paul of the International Navigation com-

pany's line, which went ashore on the sand-

bar off Long Branch a wesk ago last Satur-

from Perry, Okl., says: Five hundred dem-

ocrats of Pawnee county, in mass meeting

have passed strong resolutions for statehood of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory to-gether, endorsing President Cleveland's stand

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The steamer St.

Money Delegation.

ballot. Let them be citizens first and parisans afterward. Toledo Bee: Any movement to insure downfall of the party machine must be honest to begin with and the laboring classes must be interested. No good will come of

FLUTTERING SMILLES. New York Sun: Willie Witt-My deah fellow, I nevah use bay rum. Barber–Why not, sir? Willie Witt–Because it goes to my head.

Life: "Yes, doctor, it still hurts me to breathe-in fact, the only trouble now seems to be my breath." "Oh, well, I'll give you something that will scon stop that."

Indianapolis Journal: She-Why is it hat all comedies end in a marriage? He-Because after that it is a tragedy.

Philadelphia Record: "Strange as it may "women dress in silk and satin, and go to balls to see themselves in print."

Boston Transcript: She-Yes, that is Mr Gamboge, the artist. He is wedded to his art. He–Judging from his appearance I should say that he didn't marty for money.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "My fuel gas bill amounted to \$20 this month," said Hiland, "You must have money to burn," replied Halket.

Philadelphia Times: Certainly the St. Paul's owners don't look on this matter as a joke, but they might laugh if the ship floated, because it would be getting off a good thing.

Chicago Post: "Do you know Bilk?" "Know the infernal scoundre!! Why, he-" "Ah, I see, you do know him."

Detroit Free Press: "What is the matter ith Philips, senior? He has been ill ever

A SUFFICIENT REASON.

The veteran Senator Morrill, in a speech in the senate a few days ago. said that changes of revenue laws, or of duties on imports of foreign merchandise, are always troublesome to administer, as well both to home as to for-

MORE CONCILIATORY TALK.

The men who would like to be among the chosen few have not been bashful about announcing their ambitions, but the lists will not be closed until there are at least sixteen aspirants latter state. West of Ohio the prefto one place.

The Exposition association has chosen a good committee to visit the Iowa legis-Saunders, it is composed of former Iowa citizens who have many acquaintances throughout the Hawkeye state. No set of men in Omaha is more competent to present the case in hand to the lawmakers of our sister state.

Employes of the city hall in discussing measures of municipal retrenchment verify what The Bee has many times said in reference to supernumeraries on the city pay roll. The city council can; if it will, sift the matter down and stop useless work in one department that must or should be done by another. There are too many sinecures and too much red tape.

_____ Prospects are good that congress will enact measures providing for retaliation in the treatment accorded Amerchannels of trade. It has already ican life insurance companies in Germany. But retaliation is only the reverse form of reciprocity. If congress can be persuaded to resort to retaliation in life insurance it ought to be persuaded to adopt reciprocity in equally them. important matters.

City Treasurer Edwards has propounded a series of interrogatories to the Board of Education that it would puzzle half a dozen Philadelphia lawyers to answer. The sum and substance of it all is that he proposes to keep on depositing school money where he chooses, so long as the board is credited with 2 per cent interest. We shall soon see what we shall see.

The Nebraska club will call a mass meeting of Douglas county citizens soon in the hope that the people may gain a better understanding of the objects least one of these great seaboard lines of the club. Every man who desires to see the population of Nebraska increased this year will support the movement inaugurated by the founders of the Nebraska club. Minnesota is doing juth or Green Bay. An Omaha and most effective work in efforts to induce immigration, and Nebraska can do anything Minnesota can do.

According to Paul Vandervoort the police of Omaha have been under the control of the editor of The Bee for twenty-one years. Habitual falsifiers ought to have good memories. Omaha has had a police commission only since 1887. Before that time the police force of Omaha was directly under the control of the mayor and council, and in the thirteen years preceding 1887 there were mayors and councils just as partial to The Bee as the present mayor and council or the present police commission.

tion. All New England is confidently justify the changes made. "The rea sons now for change," declared the senclaimed by Reed's supporters and they also count on Pennsylvania, but there ator, "are abundant, but it may be unnecessary to mention more than one. is a strong McKinley sentiment in the and that is a deficit of revenue." He erence appears to be largely in favor then proceeded to show that every year, of McKinley over Reed. A good deal since 1893, the receipts of the govern-

ment have fallen below the expendiof earnest work is already being done tures and he said the deficit of revenue in some states by the friends of the sevlature. Headed by ex-Governor Alvin eral aspirants and it will grow in vigor should be remedied as early as possible The veteran senator, whose reputation from now on to the election of deleas a statesman is forever associated gates.

with the first republican protective tariff, was right. The all-sufficient reason RAISE THE RAILWAY EMBARGO. for a change in the revenue laws is While Omaha, like nearly every other the fact that the income of the govern-

western city, is wrestling with the probment is all the time less than the outlem of retrenchment and reduced taxago, necessitating borrowing, which intion, there are other matters of vital creases the interest burden on the peoconcern to the city's prosperity that ple. Yet the wise words of the aged must receive consideration at the hands stateSman seem to have made little imof its business men and property ownpression, for there are senators who ers. It is the consensus of opinion seek to kill off the measure for raisamong those who are familiar with ing more revenue by substituting for Omaha's resources, that the greatest it a free silver bill, notwithstanding drawbacks to its commercial growth the fact that only a few days ago the today are the discriminating freight senate passed such a bill. The course rates by which traffic is diverted to of certain senators in this matter canother cities which, by rights, belongs not be too strongly condemned, but to Omaha. This arbitrary diversion of there is danger that they will succeed business is gradually changing the in their indefensible effort to defeat the

revenue bill. wrought incalculable injury to our merchants and manufacturers, and threat-If the legal luminary of the Lincoln ens more disastrous consequences un-Journal had his way he would have the less they succeed in counteracting the declaration of independence revised to railroad combination that is throttling accord with his new doctrine of the sovereignty of the judges. Govern-

It is idle to hope for permanent relief ments were not intstituted among men until Omaha is in position to command to secure the rights of life, liberty and the rate situation by the establishment the pursuit of happiness and deriving of direct outlets to the lakes and seatheir just powers from the consent of board. So long as we are at the mercy the governed. Quite the contrary, they of the Chicago trunk lines we shall be were instituted, according to the Jourforced to submit to their unreasonable nal, solely that we might have courts exactions and their policy of traffic diproviding places for judges who are version for the sake of the long haul. omnipotent and sovereign. It was truly What Omaha must do in the near fuunfortunate for Thomas Jefferson that ture is to enlist capital for the extension he had to frame his famous declaration of the railways that now point this without the brilliant luminary of the way, but fall short of reaching us be-Journal.

cause of small gaps. Conditions are now favorable for the The argument of The Bee that the consummation of plans by which at Grand Army of the Republic reunions be in the future held in the cities where will make Omaha its western terminus. the veterans can have the benefits of Omaha should not, however, rest on its the comforts of civilization rather than oars because this prospect is in view. in a tented encampment with its con-Its greatest need is an air line to Dusequent exposures and hardships is being taken up with favor by the state Lake. Superior railroad would emanci- press. The time when the camp must pate this city from the arbitrary rule be abolished as the feature of the reof the Chicago rate makers and traffic unions is bound to come sooner or later combinations. It would insure for and if the proposed innovation is intro-

Omaha the erection of the great eleduced at once the chances will be imvators, storage houses and mills essenproved for the veterans to live to attend tial to the creation of a grain and many more of them. produce market. It would give Omaha

The other day The Bee published a the benefit of competitive lumber rates and place it on an almost equal footing news letter from Prof. Willis L. Moore, with Chicago and Milwaukee in the chief of the government weather matter of its anthracite coal supply. bureau, discussing the rainfall of Ne-Such a line would open up to Omaha a braska. The subject is of highest impart of Iowa that is eager to establish portance and was ably treated. A close commercial relations with our Lincoln correspondent picked up the letter and sent it to the Chicago Record, merchants.

Omaha, however, must not expect to and that paper published it. The gist secure a Lake Superior outlet unless its of the article was that a return to nor-

ulated from the south temperate zone and India and "invisible" supplies will forth. In the end this country will have los another share of its foreign market.

> War's Woeful Work. Denver Republican.

The danger of famine following upon the destruction of property in Cuba should hasten a conclusion of the war now raging in that island. Should the distress of the people become very great it will be the duty of the United States to interfore. The Cubans, al-though today Spanish subjects, will sooner or later become independent. Since they are our near neighbors, we have an interest in them surpassing that we feel in men of th same race more distantly situated. Conse United States should quently the their material welfare all the more closely They should not be permitted to be reduced to great extremity through the refusal o Spain to recognize their independence.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Journal: Kate Shelley, the heroine of the Moingona bridge, is in Des Moines, and is said to be an applicant for a position with the legislature. It has seen fifteen years since the girl crawled across the breaking bridge to save a train and she has grown to womanhood, but her brave action will never be forgotten.

Des Moines Leader: The contracts for the artistic work to adorn the soldiers' monument, work which Senator Waterman's resolution would consign to the dump heap, arry about \$50,000. The work is nearly all done, and as to what is not done the contracts are enforceable. The proposition, therefore, is that the state of Iowa, with its empty treasury, shall waste this \$50,000.

Des Moines Capital: Representative Voelker of Dubuque has introduced a bill Vointer of Dinbudge has inforded a off in the Iowa house to buy the manuscript of A. P. Wood's unpublished book entitled, "A History of the Iowa Troops in the War of the Rebellion." Mr. Wood was a ploneer newspaper man of Dubuque. Before his death he prepared this interesting book and ver had the means with which to print The state ought to make an approprianever tion to pay the widow and secure the manuscript

Sloux City Times: The demands on the Sioux City Times: The demands on the Iowa legislature now in session for new legislation and the improvement of laws in relation to various subjects, aside from the code revision plan, are very great. There are demands being made for the creation of various new boards to regulate various busi-nesses. While the puppose of the proposed laws is all right, it might be well enough to inquire whether or not the reforms de-sired cannot be accomplished through ex-isting agencies before making provision for sting agencies before making provision for

new offices. Sioux City Journal: The fraternal societies bave applied to the lowa supreme court fo a rehearing in the case against the North-western Legion of Honor, taken to the higher court on appeal from Johnson county, which the couft went on record as de laring that all of these franternal societies are insurance comparises and must comply with the insurance in we of the state, in spitof the fact that the laws expressly them from such compliance. It is stated that after the societies became fully aware of the terms of compliance they readily sented to make the reports to the audito of Iowa as required, but this case will be puched as a matter of principle, in order to set the societies right before the public.

Des Moines Leader: Representative St. John's bill for the establishment of a state warehouse for citizens, by means of which farmers and others having grain may realize needed cash on certificates of grain deposit, has many friends. For a long time there has been quite an agitation for a public facility of this character, by means of which farmers might hold their produce so as to take admight hold their produce so as to take ad-vantage of probable favorable changes in the market. But if the state goes into this sort of business it will be a large undertaking. It will be susceptible of abuses, and the fullest care should be exercised to see that the measure is carefully drawn. Half-baked legislation might easily defeat the object sought and be a detriment intead of a help to the agricultural masses.

invention to meet in Galveston this month fact indicating a double headed delegation o Chicago.

The New York Tribune is authority for the statement that Tammany will boost ex-Governor Flower for the democratic nomination for the presidency. The ex-governor is said to have been upon a still hunt for the nomination for a long time, and that John C. Sheehan and ex-Lieutenant Governor Shee-han are his lieutenants. The democratic han are his lieutenants. The democratic slate is said to be: President, Roswell P. Flower; governor, Daniel S. Lamont; mayor, Amos J. Cumminge.

Political agents of Governor McKinley, bearing letters of credit from their chief, garden today and will be continued until are said to be creating trouble in sections where Reed and Morton influence is strongest. the 8th. Over 5,000 entries of high class chickens, ducks, turkoys, geese and pigeons are on view, the display of water fowls be-ing especially fine. The exhibition represents Washington correspondent of the Globe Democrat writes that the eastern men will the intrusion. "The news of the ickinley plan of campaign has stirred the Read, Morton and Allison men to action, and orders have been sent out to get all the facts obtainable in regard to the doings of the McKinley boomers on pre-empted soll. Lots of bad blood may yet spring up if Governor McKinley's men are found to have been doing anything not strictly in accord N. J.; Lyndhurst Farm of Glossburg, N. J and the Oakland Farm of Taunton, Mass. with the proprieties of a presidential can are also numerously represented.

PERSONAL AND OTPERWISE.

The king of Abyssina is a generous victor His terms of peace, translated into plain United States, are: Let the Italians go home and all will be forgiven.

A Missouri paper declares that the speech of Senator Tiliman should be treated with silent contempt, and then proceeds to ignore it in three-quarters of a column.

In suggesting prayer as the most effectiv way of succoring the Armenians, Mr. Glad stone evidently believes that it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead.

pletely retired from public life, and is spend-ing his old age very quietly in New York. His eyesight is impaired, but his mind is as dgorous as ever.

Altgeld is head, attempts to send silver men to the national convention, Colonel Morrison ment to Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore is serves notice that he will come to Illinois making commendable progress, and has the active sympathy of Baltimore's most reprein person to lead the fight against the silsentative citizens. ver advocates.

more are taking steps to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the birth of Baron de Kalb, the Revolutionary soldier, which will

Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, ha nearly completed the figure group and bust of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, which is to adorn a monument of the poet to be set up in Boston next summer.

Yalu fight, is in Brooklyn, slowly recovering from the terrible battering he received in that action. He walks with a cane, and it is feared that his eyes will never recover

Judge Morrow of the United States district ourt in San Francisco recently decided that Chinese born in this country is a citizen of the United States and as such may comand go as he pleases. The United States supreme court will be appealed to on this

National Trotting Rules. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.-President P. P. Johnson of the National Trotting as bath ends meet. He and his wife begged their way for 300 miles to Kimberley. Here Robinson laid the foundation of his enormous sociation has appointed the following committee on rules to meet in New York Feb-ruary 10; George W. Archer, Rochester; Charles Page, Philadelphia; William Ed-wards, Cleveland; William B. Fasig, E. A. Tipton, Lexington, and Charles D. Boardfortune by picking up a rough diamond worth \$1,200. His ambition now is to be worth a \$1.200. billion.

Here is a little anecaste from a britan source designed to illustrate the mathemat-ical ability of the Boers: "Six years ago an Englishman owed a sum of f500 to a Boer. When payment was demanded, instead of pay-tion the whole sum, he paid him only f300. man, Lowell, Mass. To Tax Foreign Insurance Companies. CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- The city council last When payment was demanded, instead of pay-ing the whole sum, he paid him only f300. On arriving home the Boer counted out his money with the aid of a 'Ready Reckoner,' and found that he had been paid £200 short. He immediately returned to the Englishman, night passed an ordinance imposing upon all foreign insurance companies doing business in Chicago a tax of 2 per cent upon their gross income for the benefit of the fire department and requiring foreign insurance explaining to him that, according to his agents to pay a license.

candidates on either of the part There must be a new deal. since his son went to college tickets. "Remittent fever, possibly. organization be perfected in every precination and nominations made before those of the parties. If any indorsing is to be done, let

either of them indorse the

Texas Siftings: A New York gentleman returning home at a late hour is halted by a mendleant. "What do you mean by beg-ging on the streets at this late hour of the night?"

Don't worry about me. I always carry a atch key

Puck: First Crook (sadly)-I'm de on-lucklest mug in der world! I sand-bagged a feller coming out of a bank ter find out he'd jist been in and deposited all his dough! Second Crook-Why didn't yer sandbag one goin' in, den? First Crook-I did. He wos goin' in ter draw some money.

draw some money.

AT LAST.

Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal. There is grief and consternation all along the Pot-o-mac. The white house is a sickly green, the heavens' hue is black. The mugwumps shrick in terror and the cuckoos wall in woe. And all the Grovercephilists seek some cave to which to go. And the cause of all this trouble and the riot and the rout. a dozen or more states and various parts of Canada. Over \$6,000 in money prizes has been offered by the management and there s every evidence that the show will be a poultr

craze and many persons of social distinction And any to which to go, all this trouber And the cause of all this trouber riot and the rout Is that Tillman's got his long-expected Fork Fork Out! included in the list of exhibitors. Theodore Havemeyer has entered a lot of fancy Cochins from his fancy farm at Rahway

THE POSTER MAIDEN.

Her eyes are grayish, brownish, bluish Colonel Morrison Insists on a Sound CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- A local paper today The

green, The queerest eyes that ever I set mine on; Humined with a phosphorescent sheen, The sort of eyes one sees when he's "shine" on. prints the following: Plans for the demo cratic campaign in Illinois have been twisted

out of shape and beyond recognition by Wil-Attired is motley colors, red and white, All striped like a stick of peppermint, She sits upon a stream of liquid light, For of a boat there's not the slightest liam R. Morrison. Through his lieutenants, William S. Forman and William B. Brinton, Colonel Morrison sent word to the demo cratic state committee that the free silver

idea must be repudiated before they could use his name with authority as the demo-cratic organization's presidential candidate. Her reddish-yellow, Cleopatra hair Glows like the sun above a greenish shore, While all around the circumambient air While all around the circumambient air is filled with fearful purple clouds and More than this, he insisted that the national delegates from Illinois must be sound money

Nay, reader, this is not a nightmare scene Nor dream from the seductive poppy born A poster for the latest magazine This wild, prismatic maiden doth adorn. If the state organization, of which Governor

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day, was pulled off the bar at 9:20 this mora-ing. The four wrecking tugs of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking company succeeded with the aid of the Kedge anchors, in get ting the St. Paul from the bar. Fifty min-utes later the vessel passed the Atlantic Highlands from the sound for New York under her own steam. Demanding Statehood for Oklahoma KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 .-- A Star special

from their injury.

on the Venezuela question, demanded free homes in the Cherokee strip and free silver There seems to be little doubt that John B. Robinson of South Africa is the richest man in the world. His fortune is estimated at a ratio of 16 to 1. at \$350,000,000. In 1878 Robinson was in debt. He had kept a grocery store in the Orange Free State, but he could not make

Here is a little anecdote from a British

Ex-Secretary William M. Evarts has com The movement to erect a suitable monu

The German-American citizens of Balti

ccur on June 29.

Captain Philo McGiffin, the hero of the