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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

.509,846

Earl Dunrayen's apology is said to be coming. So is Christmas.

The man who invests in Omaha realty now is the man who has confidence in Omaha's future.

Political economists charge up the reduced price of corn to bicycles and electric*motors. Neither the bicycle nor the electric motor eats corn.

At last accounts Secretary Morton was still unmoved by the piteous ap peals of the rural congressman for a new quota of political garden sass.

Compare The Bee's telegraphic news dispatches with those of alleged competitors published in this vicinity and note the difference in favor of The Bee.

If this weather continues the Grand Army of the Republic veterans who assemble in Omaha this week won't know whether they are holding their winter encampment or their summer re-

We are still in the dark as to the size of the hole which the Venezuelan boundary commission will dig into that \$100,000 appropriation. We think, however, its members can be relied upon to do justice to the task.

Standing up for Omaha does not consist simply in making a noise. It consists in deeds and works that set an example for other people and stimulate faith in the city's substantial foundation. The man who yells the loudest usually does the least.

If the prize fighting aggregation which s assembling on the Mexican borde should by chance get over the line the United States authorities can achieve glory and renown by enforcing the law against immigrants without visible means of support and preventing their

President Traynor of the A. P. A.'s like Grand Master Workman Sovereign loves to parade before the country as the spokesman of millions and the arbiter of the nation's destiny. Both of these eminent potentates seem to forget that while speech is silver silence is

An effort is to be made to authorize the use of the voting machine in Iowa at all future elections. The proposed innovation may meet with opposition and may even fail for the present, but the voting machine is bound eventually to become the approved means of registering the popular will expressed at the

In anticipation of the next issue of bonds, congress can do nothing wiser than to resort to preventive measures through the establishment of a postal savings bank system. Let the people deposit their savings with the government and there will be no need of again appealing to the banks to uphold a waning gold reserve.

Croker has the distinction of being the only chief of the Tammany hall organization who has retired voluntarily from his position. If he ever disture, and possibly by congress, since lumbus. The "corn" raised by the played a trace of true statesmanship in his political career it was when he decided that he had enough of politics before his followers decided that they had enough of him.

merchants, and it doubtless will. Omaha must increase the trade of our merchants.

Omaha appeared before the county commissioners to ask that \$1,500 be apone set of property owners can evade to the public interest and which is prospecial assessments for improvements hibited by the federal anti-trust law. put upon their property others will Its purpose is to restrict the production

nearly universal popular sentiment combination can be illegal. when he told the senate that the peonaha, The Bee Building,
uth Omaha, Singer Bik, Corner N and 20th Sts.
for democrats and republicans have
wholly unprofitable. If the authorities
and fluids, 12 Pearl Street,
licago Office, 217 Chamber of Commerce,
licago Office, 217 Chamber of Co All business letters and remittances should be the traditional conservatism of the sen-forcement of the law and they have dressed to The Bee Publishing Company, are has been greatly abused and it is gone on levying tribute upon the public THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. bombast has been exhausted or that this in existence anywhere. the list of those who would serve their personal ambition in this way has run out. Senator Smith was quite right when he declared that enough has althe civilized world, and he was not less every citizen. correct when he said that the majority of the people are disgusted with congress in general and the senate in par-6.204 the revival of business and the return municipal government in this country .533.642 of prosperity, it is certain that it is has made it almost a disgrace for a Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 5d day of February, 1898.

(Seal.)

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

(Seal.)

Onthelpful to either. Senator Smith is man to accept the office of alderman or councilman, when in fact it should be did talk, which ought to have a good a position of honor that men of the effect.

INDIANA AND NEW YORK.

The question as to who of the prombenefited by the withdrawal of General candidacy of Governor Morton, on the of the latter will naturally prefer New uttermost parts of the earth. York's governor. There does not apcause General Harrison is not, so far he offered a position in the cabinet, and it is said that Iowa's favorite son is vention. General Harrison's relations for themselves. to McKinley have always been very friendly. The Ohio supporters of Major assuming that he will have the entire will have a fair portion of the deleble that he will derive as much benefit as any one.

There is some interesting, even Albany Morton is more friendly to Allison than to either Reed or McKinley, from which it may be inferred that his influence will be exerted in behalf of the Iowa senator in the event of his the nomination. While Allison is not the second choice of either of the republican factions in New York, Reed being the favorite of the Platt men and Morton out of the way it is within the range of possibilities that they may unite upon him if it shall be demonstrated that neither Reed or McKinley can secure a majority.

It is obvious that New York is to play a very important part in the national convention and in case Morton cannot be nominated the man who secures the support of the Empire state delegation will be pretty certain to be the presidential candidate.

AFTER THE COAL COMBINE. Reference was recently made to an arrangement between the various anthracite coal roads which control the production of coal by which it was agreed to reduce the output for the current year, make an equitable division of it between the roads and raise the price. It was suggested that this combination for levying a tribute upon the consumers of anthracite coal, amounting to from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,00, according to the pleasure of the combine, it seemed to be clearly hostile to the public interest and in violation of the anti-trust law.

The New York assembly last week

adopted a concurrent resolution requesting the attorney general to ascertain It is expected that the Grand Army whether such unlawful combination or encampment this week will being at conspiracy exists or is about to be least 1,000 people to the city. The rail. formed and to institute such actions roads have made an open rate of one and proceedings against corporations fare for the round trip from any point or individuals as the facts developed in the state, available not only to may justify. Tens of thousands of the veterans, but to all comers. This ought consumers of anthracite coal outside be held in that city in the year 1897, to result in a very heavy trade for retail of the state of New York are interested in this action and they will earnestly Every event which will bring people to hope that it will result in breaking up by the United States of the territory the combination, though experience added to the American union by the does not warrant the expectation that treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo. A consuch will be the effect. It is said that A delegation of citizens of South the Coal trust has no tangible existence. Its output is regulated with almost absolute autocracy. The price of cessful termination "a mighty industrial propriated to put a street within the coal goes up or down as some power exposition, illustrative of the wealth, limits of the Magic City to grade. It decrees, but the power which does this was stated that abutting property own- has so far escaped the law and probers were too poor to pay for the im- abiy will continue to evade it. Accordprovement. There is no doubt of the ing to the reports, however, there is in urgent necessity of the grade, but the the present case a distinct agreement idea, but it should not be permitted to county board will do well to proceed which binds the parties to it to certain interfere in the least with the execuslowly in establishing a precedent specific conditions, and as such it apwhich may involve them in serious pears to clearly constitute a combinatrouble. If the county can grade one tion of the character which the courts Transmississippi exposition holds and street in a city it can grade others. If of New York have held to be inimical will continue to hold the inside track.

the price thereof, and if this can legally pany respecting the arbitrary switching Schator Smith of New Jersey talked be done by a dozen railroad com- charge. That the railroads have some common sense yesterday in his speech panies entering into an agreement it cause for complaint in the matter, no on the Monroe dectrine and voiced a is difficult to see how any kind of a fair-minded man will deny, but so long

ple have bad enough of jinjoism and not be reached under the laws of New which will induce rather than disare tired of the constant injection of York, and if so the knowledge of that courage shippers to patronize this marparty politics and personal ambition fact will enable the legislature of that ket, the business must sutain heavy into our dealings with other nations, state to enact such legislation as will losses. Mr. Smith is a democrat, but his re- meet cases of this kind. In that event marks applied to men of both parties, the proposed investigation will not be appear supremely patriotic, and it enforcing the law no anthracite coal would be hard to determine on which monopoly could be created, but the inside there has been the greater display fluence of the railroads has always of finjoism. At any rate in this respect been strong enough to prevent the entime there was an end of it, though it with impunity. There is not a more is hardly to be hoped that the stock of exacting or indefensible monopoly than

KEYNOTE OF MUNICIPAL REFORM. The keynote of municipal reform was ready been said about the Monroe doc. in the address delivered by him in Chitrine, regarding which the position of cago last week, which is to be found the government and people of the on another page of this paper. It is United States is fully understood by an address which should be read by

the cancer that is eating out the vitals ticular. Whether or not the fact that foundations of the republic. The decongress is in session is a menace to praved state of morals that permeates not helpful to either. Senator Smith is man to accept the office of alderman or highest business standing would feel proud to occupy. In the language of Mayor Pingree, it should be a mark of repair all damage done by them. distinction so great that in future years inent candidates for the republican the children of an alderman should be presidential nomination will be most able to say without shame and with pride that their father was so true and Harrison from the list of possibilities faithful and honest a man that the is being discussed in political circles. people of his own city gave him New York republicans profess to be- authority to speak for them in the manlieve that it will be very helpful to the agement of the city government. And a man who would betray the trust and ground that the official and personal confidence of his fellow citizens should relations between Mr. Morton and the be treated with such scorn and conex-president having been of the most tempt that there would be nothing left friendly character many of the friends for him to do but hide himself in the

The abject condition of our so-called pear to be much force in this view, be- city fathers- is graphically portrayed and their enslavement to corporate comas known, unfriendly to either of the bines is pictured in true colors. The other candidates. It is well known, chief source of municipal corruption is for instance, that he has a very high traced directly to the unscrupulous inregard for Senator Allison, to whom terference of the franchised corporations with city officials and the constant pres sure exerted by them to secure the very likely to have supporters in the evasion of their obligations to the public Indiana delegation to the national con- and to obtain more valuable privileges The conclusion reached by Mayor

Pingree is that the salvation of munici-McKinley are perhaps over-confident in pal government lies in the people. It must be sought in the caucuses and Indiana delegation, but undoubtedly he primary elections. It is the failure on the part of unpurchasable voters to gates from that state as their first take an active part in these elections choice. Only the friends of Mr. Reed that enables the boodlers and corporaare not making any claims that the tion henchmen to foist upon the city withdrawal of General Harrison will men who are untrustworthy and notorihelp their candidate, and yet it is possilously venal. We quite agree with Mayor Pingree that if the election laws were so revised as to exclude from the franchise those who neglect to vote at if not very important, gossip in rela- primary elections we should get a better tion to the preferences of the candidates class of men nominated for municipal themselves. According to a report from office. Under our system, however, such an innovation is impracticable because it would disfranchise the very large class of voters who do not affiliate regularly with any one party and a more numerous class who refuse to finding that he cannot himself secure recognize party lines in local elections. The true remedy against corruption in public office is to make dishonesty in every form odious and stamp out official negligence by making it as dis-McKinley of the anti-Platt men, with graceful as stealing. Municipal reform, to be effective and lasting, must come through the elevation of the standard of public morals, which seem to have reached the lowest ebb in our American cities by reason of popular indifference to betrayal of trusts and disregard of official duty.

A curious error crept into the address which Congressman Melklejohn delivered before the Nebraska State Beet Sugar association last week. He traced the origin of agriculture historically and spoke of Egypt's wealth as stored in the productiveness of her soil enriched annually by the alluvium of the Nile and of her millions of people as being fed "on corn, the product of her own land." Continuing, Mr. Meiklejohn said: "We see today in the west a people cultivating and producing this same product which was cultivated and produced by the Egyptians centuries before the Christian era." Of course, we see nothing of the kind, because the kind of corn raised nowadays in Newould probably be made a subject of braska was unknown in Europe until investigaton by the New York legisla- after the discovery of America by Co-Egyptians and other early peoples was grain, particularly wheat and barley. The term corn was used universally in England in reference to small grain down to the present century, and is often used there now in that sense. In nothing is the American farmer so truly American as in devoting time, labor and

capital to raising the annual corn crop. Dallas, Tex., is moving actively to arrange for an interstate exposition to commemorative of the semi-centennial existence of Texas and the acquisition vention has been called of delegates from all parts of Texas with the object of organizing and carrying to sucindustries and productions of the country acquired by the Mexican war. This seems to be largely an appropriation of the Transmississippi exposition tion of that project as the larger and more comprehensive undertaking. The

A railroad official has made plain the merits of the controversy between the of an article of general use and to raise railroads and the stock yards com-

as these corporations fall to compro-It is possible that this Coal trust can- mise their differences and adopt a plan

The coming season will doubtless see greater activity in bicycle circles than ever. The enthusiasm of wheelmen has undergone no abatement, while there are hundreds in this city who will purchase wheels the moment they can afford the outlay. Dealers and manufacturers realize this and are preparing early for unprecedented business this season. The wheel that presents the greatest number of fine points will carry off the palm. It is a serious ques tion with them how to make known the strong points of the wheels they offer for sale. There is but one way in sounded by Mayor Pingree of Detroit which to do it, and that is to advertise in a newspaper which the people read.

As a matter of course the telephone, telegraph and electric light companies propose to prevent the moving of large buildings through the streets as long as Mayor Pingree goes to the core of of American cities and undermining the interest in discouraging the business of bouse moving as well. Experience has but the Lutherans having used the demoshown that the weight of heavy buildings is injurious to pavements and destructive of crosswalks and that house movers are not given to repairing such damage done. Any ordinance permitting the indiscriminate use of the streets by house movers should carry a provision requiring house movers to

The people of Council Bluffs want the Transmississippi exposition located at or near East Omaha. They argue that the enterprise is not exclusively an Omaha affair, as local promoters have affirmed, and that if located in the vicinity of Council Bluffs the exposition would be accessible not only to the people of Omaha but to those of Council Bluffs and the state of Iowa. It is premature, however, to talk about locations before congress has taken action. First catch your hare.

Contribution to Political Galety.

Mr. Bayard's nomination for president of the United States by the Young Men's Democratic club of Brooklyn disproves the assertion that the American people are losing the sense of humor.

Maine's Cinch on the Gavel.

Globe-Democrat.

The unanimous election of Mr. Frye as president pro tem of the senate is a fine tribute to his ability and integrity, as well as another feather in the cap of the state to which the speaker of the house belongs.

They Won't Stay Whipped. Detroit Free Press.

It is simply astounding how many times those Cuban insurgents can be whipped only to come up smiling for another trouncing. It must be discouraging to have

an enemy that so persistently refuses stay whipped. Will Improve Business.

Globe-Democrat The general coinion seems to be that the result of the bond sale will be an improve-ment of business everywhere throughout the country, and it is to be hoped that the sen-ate will push this good prospect along by passing the house revenue bill.

Spain Foots the Bill.

There is a grim humor in the 'Cubans' contention that so long as they are recognized as rebels, and not belligerents, they can inflict what damage they please on for eign property, and Spain must pay the but it is bilancing a small advantage against a large one. If they were recog-nized as belligerents they could receive aid from other countries, and could afford to inflict damage only on the Spanish forces.

Arrogance of Silverites.

The free silverites of the United States have adopted the methods of the blackmailer in their attempt to force the passage of a free silver law. It is to be hoped that the free silverites of the Kentucky legislature have not adopted similar methods in their attempt to elect a free silverite to the United States senate—that there is no truth in the report that they will oppose all legislation favored by those who refuse to help

The Sweet Singer of Wisconsin

The garbage talk of Mr. Tillman should not make the country forgetful of the jets of honeyed and perfumed speech spurted by the William F. Vilas. He took the bad taste out of the mouth of the country and filled it with the milk of paradise. similes frooped sweetly by with chocolate pistache on their lips like school girls going o a matinee. His metaphors rustled along on wool slippers, soft as the snow and bril liant as the rainbow. A speech that moved on golden casters to the mood of flutes and soft recorders. "Like dreams that wave before the half-shut eye or gay castles in the clouds that pass, forever flitting in the summer sky, always dancing before the vision, borrow his own words, his speech so, to borrow his flitted and danced.

DEATH OF A HERO.

The Splendid Military Record of General John Gibbon. Chicago Times-Herald.

General John Gibbon is dead-dead, wounded, as he was three times in civil war and once in an Indian war. was a soldier. There were greater commanders on both sides in the American war. but among them there was not one of whom it can be more truthfully said, "He was a soldier." He had no other profession. To that he was thoroughly wedded. There are no others of the union army to follow John Gibbon to the grave who will be more sincerely and universally mourned.

No other man of equal rank and command made a more creditable record; safely

may it be said that no other officer in com-mand of a brigade, division and army corps was oftener under fire-up to the line heering his soldiers by word and example He was brave to recklessness; too often he endangered his life when that life was needed in directing troops—directing them as a general with a musket or sighting a cannon cannot direct. If there was fight-ing in his vicinity John Gibbon didn't seem to be able to keep away from it. He did, in most of his battles, what most generals relied on aids to do. He always wanted to see the enemy his men were be hurled upon or to fortify against. wanted to know, to get information with his own eyes and ears; hence it was that Gib-bon always hovered along the front when Gibbon could do for himself. His part of he line never broke when it was his fault-because he had neglected a single detail failed to take every precaution. His superiors could always rely on his doing more than they expected of him. His soldiers were ever willing to do what he commanded them to do.

Of such soldier material was General John Gibbon, a native of Pennsylvania, a cadet from North Carolina, a Heutenant in the Mexican war, a captain of artillery in 1859, a brigadier of volunteers in 1862, a major general in 1864, a colonel of regulars a brigadier general of regulars in tired in 1891, commander of the Iron Brigade of the West, composed of three Wis-consin regiments, one Indiana, and one Michigan regiment; commander of a division in Hancock's corps, and he closed his

ervice in the war as commander of the Twenty-fourth army corps. He was chosen commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion for a term of two years at the Washington session last October.

There is a sincere mourner in every home containing a survivor who fought under Gen-

eral John Gibbon. AGAINST ALL FOREIGNERS.

Doctrine of Proscription Expounded by a Chicago Preacher. Rev. H. W. Bolton, a minister of the gospe In Chicago, addressed members of the Ameri-

can Protective association in the First Methodist church last Sunday. High in the councils of the A. P. A. and speaking with such solemnity as is due to the character of a priest and to the environment of an edifice dedicated to the worship of God, it may be assumed that Dr. Belton spoke sinerely and with knowledge. It has been

pinion largely that the order of A. P. A. was employing its proscriptive purposes mainly against citizens of the United States who are Roman Catholics. The order appears from Mr. Bolton's statement to have wider range. It is aimed at the Lutheran equally with the Catholic, because Mr. Bolton says that a man born abroad and educated in other countries should not vote here, much less be allowed to hold office. This country, particularly this immediate section, contains many Lutherans born abroad. They hold to the Protestant religion with a tenacity which Dr. Bolton himself cannot comprehend, for his is not a religion as nearly related to the Re-former as is the Lutheran's, Dr. Bolton would bring these Lutherans under the ban. They are, too, mostly republicans, abandoning their party only for a short time when they can. But the city may have some they found that its proscription entailed a discriminating law against them. The A. F. A, and the republican party are close knit, cratic party to achieve a victory for themselves returned to the proscriptive party. Dr. Bolton is not against the Lutheran alone. He is against all aliens. He will be graciously pleased to permit them to come here, but they must not become citizens en-titled to vote nor to hold office. In this respect he is hostile to the material interests of his country, which have been promoted beyond his knowledge, even beyond computation, by the influx of persons from all Eu-

> During the war of the rebellion the union fighting against rebels who were natives to a man, were fed with the physiques and sturdy courage of Irishmen. Germans and Norsemen, and in minor num bers by persons from Europe generally. The fact does not seem to quiet the proso feeling of Mr. Bolton and the A. P. A. Though their own membership is recruited from Orangemen of Canada, they assert that the nativistic idea must prevail. The dectrine is monstrous. However widely it may be entertained, it is the preaching of bigots, malignants and fools.

RESENTING THE MITTEN.

Intolerable Trifling with the Sauctity of Masculine Affections.

Chicago Tribune new woman is learning that priv leges are always accompanied by responsi-About January 1 of this leap year one of them, who has long contended that vomen should have equal rights with men, ffered marriage to a young farmer of Saraloga. Neb. He accepted the offer, but soon afterward she asserted that she had been joking and tried to break the engagement. Whereupon he consulted a lawyer and is about to bring suit for breach of promise. All right minded men must hope that he will win the suit and the new woman will be mulcted in heavy damages. If women to be permitted to engage masculine affections whose owners else would be walking in placid meditation, fancy free, they must be held responsible for the use they make of them. The masculine heart is a tender thing, easily injured, and not to be roughly handled. If the women persist in

Nothing more dastardly can be imagined than the conduct of a strong, healthy woman, who by fair promises and insidious compli-ments and other wiles wins the young and untried affections of a truthful, innocent man. and then, when she has gratified her vanity. casts them away and leaves him to pine and suffer alone. Such conduct deserves condign punishment.

ing it up they must assume the responsibil-

As this is precisely what the new woman has done, the court should see that the betrayed and unhappy farmer gets tion of seeds. enough money from her to make him de-sirable in some other woman's eyes.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Hebron Journal: The State Journal styles "organ of everlasting veracity." The wisdom of the self-applied compliment s questioned by this Great Family Comforter.

Sutton Advertiser: Nebraska is entitled to sixteen delegates in the republican national convention at St. Louis. The wideawake republicans of the state should see to it that hese delegates are not self-appointed. Arapahoe Pioneer: More religion and less

olitics in the prayers of the congressional chaplains might be less sensational, would be a great deal more sensible and more in keeping with the professed calling of the chaplains. Auburn Granger: Our state auditor has

made the statement that it is costing the state at least twice what it should cost to maintain state government and the several state institutions, yet it looks as though some of our officials are anxious to go him one better and make it thrice instead of twice. Sidney Telegraph: One state convention is all that is necessary, even if it should need to be called early. During these democratic times, when a silver dollar looks as large around as Cleveland's neck, residents at least of the west end of the state do not feel like plowing themselves for two trips to the eas end of the state when one trip will answe Winside Tribune: The republican state

convention will probably be held late, as it should be, and the campaign will be short. Two and a half months is plenty long enough to thoroughly discuss every question which needs settling. It is to the business nterests of the state for the campaign to be short as possible and still be long enough to be thorough.

Kearney Sun: If the republican party in Nebraska desires success this fall it must not nominate any old sores, whether they come from eastern Nebraska or western Ne-braska. In the heat of a campaign is a poor time to fix up a row; republicans who cannot square themselves in the calm between campaigns are not likely to have much success in hat direction when the fight is waging.

Norfolk Journal: Now is a good time to stop talking about "hard times" and begin stop talking about "hard saying something about better times and brighter prospects for Nebraska. evident on every hand that there is an While improvement will necessarily be slow, it will nevertheless be sure, and it can safely be said that Nebraska has started toward an era of lasting prosperity.

Auburn Post: Candidates are bobbing up all over the state as delegates to the republican national convention. The Post believes tha at least ten of the sixteen delegates should be experienced in politics and men who wil have some influence when they meet in convention assembled. Let the balance of the delegates come from the younger republicans of the state, but let them be men of enthusi asm, vim and vigor. With such a delegation Nebraska will go to the national convention with some influence. Red Cloud Nation: Governor Holcomb

nade a grand, good governor. He is a big hearted, broad-minded and level-headed man sharp work was anticipated. No one did His hands have been tied of course by reaso a thing for John Gibbon in battle that John of his political surroundings, but his admin istration thus far has been clean, and an honor to the state. If he wants to be governor again of this "vast commonwealth of ours," as Tom Majors says, there are few people in any party who have any kick coming.

Auburn Granger: It would be difficult decide as to wheather the State Journal i more unreliable as a newspaper or in matter of dollars and cents. In keeping with its former and well-established record for fleecing the state, the Journal again shows up with a bill for \$275 for printing questions for teachers' examination for one month. Just \$265 more than Jacob North & Co. charged for the same work. Had the bill been \$2,-750 it is probable the committee on printing

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES, !

Auburn Post: Charles Cassy of Pawnee City is announced as a candidate for nomina tion as state treasurer on the republican

Wisner Chronicle: Hon. G. A. Eckles of hadron has announced himself as a candidate for state auditor on the republican ticket. He is said to be the first that ever claimed recognition for a state office from the northwestern corner of the state.

Tecumsel Journal: The many republican friends of Charles E. Casey of Pawnee City think he should be a candidate for state treasurer this fall, and from the best inferthat he is willing to make the race.

Minden Gazette: It is said that W. M. Geides of the Grand Island Independent would make a good candidate for state auditor. Geddes is all right and would make as good an auditor as he is editor, and should the nomination go his way the newspaper boys would whoop it up for him without stint. York Times: In speaking of candidates for

state office this fall we are glad to notice Prof. Corbett is receiving nothing but the most favorable notices from republican papers. As he is an enthusiastic republican it is hardly to be supposed that populist papers will go into raptures over him. his work has been more than satisfactory and the work done has been highly complimented by the leading educators of the state. Gretna Reporter: Broken Bow bas a candi-

date for state auditor in the person of J. H. Chapman, late of Aintley, who not only represents the newspaper fraternity but would adorn the auditor's chair and also reflect credit on the profession. Mr. Chapman is a life-long republican and is among the bright-est thinkers in the state. The fact that his brother very ably represented his constitu-ency in Saline county in the legislature last ency in Saline county in the legislature last winter will add not a little to his prestige. Stanton Pickett: All this talk of our exchanges about C. C. McNish being a candi-

date for state treasurer or not being a candidate for congress is blind guessing and pre-mature. The facts are that Mc. has not expressed himself on either matter. If he ants to go to congress as the successor of MeikleJohn he can, beyond a question, be are not president makers. nominated and elected, but it is extremely doubtful if he could be nominated for treasurer, though no one doubts but that he would strong one, too. Emerson Times: Hon. A. E. Barnes is

being urged to enter the race for attorney general. There is no man in Dixon county, n fact, in northeastern Nebraska, who more seriously deserves recognition than does Mr. Barnes. His unselfish and persistent work for the republican party for years at loss of time and money has moulded republican sentiment to him. Mr. Barnes is one of the ablest and most successful lawyers in the state and is admirably fitted for the place of attorney general. The republican party of Divon county owes him its most valiant support and should he determine to enter the race, we hope to see Dixon county, as well as all northeastern Nebraska, shed its ulsters for him.

MORTON AND HIS VEST.

Philadelphia Ledger: If, as Senator Vest hears from Wall street, "the senate is sink-ing lower and lower in public estimation," his turning aside to abuse Secretary Morton for stopping his free seed perquisites, while the government is waiting to be helped out of financial difficulties, will not raise it any. Buffalo Express: Secretary Morton is a loose-mouthed person who does most of his thinking with his molars, but he is right in stopping the distribution of seeds to congressmen. He is also right on the financial question. The latter consideration is probable to the consideration of the consideration ably the reason why George Graham Vest attacked him on the former score. Springfield Republican: Vest's voice is for

seeds also; he must have them, he will have them, and he will stand up in the senate and say the meanest and most sarcastic things he can think of about Secretary Morton, the president and everybody else their demand to have the privilege of takhe gets them, so there. This is about the size of the speech which the Missouri senator relieved himself of on Wednesday.

Chicago Chronicle: When Mr. Vest was not belaboring Mr. Morton he was indulging in the chesp demagogy of an attack upon the shockingly extravagant practice of supplying flowers from government green houses for the receptions at the white house. In this connection he discoursed with touching eloquence upon what he would rather do for some poor man out west or some noble n the cheap demagogy of an attack upon the working girl somewhere else. All of which was in no clear way related to the burning ques-

Philadelphia Record: Secretary Morton of congressional earned thereby the public gratitude. he has waked up a hornet's nest in congress. The appropriation for seeds will be made as usual, and the government will be fleeced, as usual. Mr. Morton, as a sample fraud, as usual. Mr. Morton, as a sample fraud, stated that he had paid \$15 for three full quotas of seed which had cost the government \$300. But your average congressman is a stickler for all his mean little perquisites. He doesn't mind if Uncle Sam loses \$285 on a \$300 transaction; not he. He retorts upon Mr. Morton and his old-fashioned notions of honesty by calling him "a gold bug."

DON'T LIKE TO BE CALLED BANDITS Cubans Make a Strong Appeal to the

United States. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- The Press teday publishes an appeal to the American people, signed by President Betancourt of

the provisional government of Cuba, and

craving recognition for the insurgents. The appeal says: "All we wish now is to be looked upon by the government of the United States as men and soldiers battling for their birthright. We do not wish to appear in the eyes of the world as bandits."

After rehearsing in detail the history of the struggle for "We ask the American people to tinues: grant us, through their president and con-gress, those rights of belligerency to which, ecording to the laws of war and of nations, we are entitled.'

English Will Probated . INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- The will William H. English was probated today. The estate is said to be worth \$5,000,000. He gives \$2,000 to Crown Hill cemetery, the interest to be used in keeping up the English monument; \$2,500 to the Indiana Historical society; \$10,000 for the completion of the history of Indiana; to Miss Ruth Hedges, confidential clerk, \$5,000 in money and certain real estate in this city—this to be accepted and receipted for as final settlement The remainder of the estate is divided be tween his son and daughter. The son daughter are made executor and executrix, to serve without bond. The provision looking to final settlement with the confidential clerk is supposed to preclude any contest, even if

Depositing Gold to Pay for Bonds NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Up to 2 o'clock the deposits of gold on government bond account were \$2,550,000 at the subtreasury and \$425,000 in bars at the assay office. Between 2 and 3 o'clock deposits came in so apidly that Assistant Treasurer Jordan was zanable to give any figures as to the totals.

Zimmerman & Forshay withdrew from the subtreasury the \$800,000 in gold coin with which they had been credited as likely to Zimmerman & Forshay withdrew from the subtreasury the \$800,000 in gold coin with which they had been credited as likely to

Four Bodies Still Missing. AMESBURY, Mass., Feb. 10.—A body sup-posed to be that of Captain Arthur Brown of the wrecked schooner Florida was washed ashore today. The wreck lies about a quar ter of a mile off shore, but nothing except a hulk remains. At low tide today an at-tempt will be made to get on board the stranded vessel to ascertain if possible further facts concerning the schooner and her crew. The bodies of four of her crew of seven are still missing. PRESIDENTIAL TALK.

Chicago Times-Herald: Mr. Foraker de lares that never again will be slam the door in the face of a presidential nominaproceed.

Kansas City Journal: Notwithstanding his alleged resemblance to Lincoln, Mr. Shelby M. Cullom is probably the most poorly equip-

ped man in the field to make a campaign on looks Washington Post: Mr. McKinley doesn't Foreker of contemplating St. Louis He simply fears ассияе Мг. treachery at St. that in case Mr. Foraker should step on a piece of the presidential banana skin his feet would go out from under bim-

Globe-Democrat; Governor Morton of New York, realizing the importance of vigorous manhood as a presidential qualification, corrects an error in the congressional directory which figures him out as an old man of 75, instead of a festive youth of 71, which he really is

New York World: Mr. Morrison is the "favorite son" of Illinois for the democratic nomination for the presidency. But Mr Morrison is troubled with principles and Merrison is troubled common sense. He has caused it to be given out that if the Illinois democracy at state convention shall declare for the free silver craze he will not be that democracy's favorite son in the national convention. Mr. Morrison always had a saving grace of sanity.

New York Mail and Express: It is worth ousidering and remembering by any aspirant for the highest national hopthe only democrat who has attained the presidency since Buchanan, and the only other democrat who came near being president, both won the support of the better element by scorning to be the creatures of New York bosses. Governor Morton stands high in the opinion of the republican party, not only in the Empire state, but throughout the nation, and it is for him to preserve that high standing by showing himself independent of the impudent dictation of the republican Kelly and Croker, Every election since the republican party came into existence has shown that bossess

Buffale Express: It is said that William R. Morrison has sent word to the democratic state executive committee of Illinois that he make a good one, but it's a large field and a will not permit the use of his name in connection with the presidency unless the free silver idea is repudiated. Furthermore, he silver idea is repudlated. Furthermore, he insisted that the national delegates from threatened to head a fight against the chine unless his demands were complied with. This democratic state executive committee is the same one that called a free silver convention last year and committed the in Illinois to the silver propaganda. not likely either to reserve its position or to submit to being shelved. Morrison is entering the field too late to make a successful fight. He has removed himself from the list of probabilities,

Philadelphia Times: The one man to whom all lines of retreat lead from the camps of rivals is Senator Allison of Iowa. He is sound, conservative, safe and more free from complications than any other who has served for the period of nearly a generation in the national councils. He makes few enemies, not because he is cowardly, but because he is ever discreet, and he makes many friends because he is faithful to himgelf and to all his obligations, while he is one of the most genial and trusted of our public men. We believe that Harrison's retirement will benefit him more than any other candidate, and that in the end, as the friends of McKinley or Reed appreciate that their man is without hope, they will legically gravitate to Allison. He is unquestionably the most propering of all the republican candidates today.

THE BOND DEAL

Chicago Tribune: In point of demonstrat-ing that Uncle Sam will never need to go out of his own neck of woods to borrow money again the new loan is an overwhelming success. New York World: The treasury of the United States is not necessarily dependent

on half a dozen bond dealers demonstrated in a thorough and highly satisfactory way. Globe-Democrat: The bond sale is a triumph for the administration only in sense of proving that it has been able sense of proving that it has been able to do a good deal of blundering without im-

pairing the public credit. Chicago Times-Herald: Five hundred millions of unexpected and available gold are an invincible guarantee of peace plus the Monroe dectrine on the American continent. International arbitration. desires it hereafter, will be promptly conceded. Five hundred millions of gold outside the national vaults and ready is a better protection for a nation than a standing army. But some of it ought to go into a navy, and more of it into a mer-chant marine that, if need arise, can be

made auxiliary to a navy. GLEEFUL GLEANINGS

Washington Star: "De man dat's slow ter promise," said Uncle Eben, "am sometimes quicker ter keep 'is word dan de udder

Washington Star: "'Bout de wust kin' er bad luck in de worl," said Uncle Eben, "am gittin' ter b'lieve dat dah is any sech l'ing. Philadelphia Record: "In these days of money in politics," says the Manayunk money in politics," says the Manayunk money in politics," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "a boom is very like a kite. You've got to raise the wind to keep it

Yonkers Statesman: The editor of a New York comic paper has just had a picture taken of himself and his staff. That's the way an editor should always be—with his wits about him.

Indianapolis Journal: First Boss-I don't believe it will do to run Billinger for the legislature. These one-idea men aren't much Second Boss-Guess you are right, Man with an idea is sure to have enemies.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I used to be proud of making backward rolls when I skated," sighed the young wife, as she stared sadly at the downcast biscuits, "but really I can't feel any elation over these!" Pittsburg Chronicle: "I say, Bellevue, lend me \$10, will you?" "You have struck me at the most unfortunate time of the year, Manchester." "How so?" "February is the shortest month."

A MOURNFUL THEME.

Chicago Record.
'Tis not the flight of hours I mourn-Time cannot ever with us stay;
But, oh, that pang more sadly borneHow soon a dollar runs away! O'er fleeting youth I do not grieve— All rosy charm is earthly clay; A deeper loss doth me bereave— How soon a dollar runs away!

And in a brighter world, we're told, We will not meet with debts to pay; So farewell silver, farewell gold— How soon a dollar runs away!

WHEN THE COWS COME HOME Sarah M. H. Gardner in The New Hohemian The light on the mountain falls asiant, The birds in the bush are still; The cricket chirps in the pasture plant When the cows come over the hill.

Over the valley the shadows creep Dark'ning the green of the pine; Down in the garden the honeybees sleep, Missing the breath of the kine.

The tinkle of bells is sweet to my ear,
But sweeter the words of a song
That the singer is slowly bringing near
As she follows the cows along.

She sings of a lover whose faith is fast Wherever his footsteps roam; And her cheeks grow red when we meet at last. As the cows are nearing home.

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

