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Oh, Silverites, won't you try to see The virtues of these things, And seek the light, and learn the truth, With jubilant murmurings?

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curate local news reports.

WORKS.

# with homosickness. In suite of this there is so pleat a rush of immigrants into Si-boria that the staff of the Trans-Siberian rallway is experiencing the greatest difficulty in effecting their transport with the inade-quate rolling stock at its disposal. The block, induced, is so great that the greater part of theme more people are reduced to camping out in the open air near the overcrowled stations, with nothing to a them but huts hastily constructed brishwood, wretched tents, or even brugarood, wretened tens, or even their own carts covered over with elleloins. They suffer terribly from hunger and exposure. Many of them, it seems, left their homes in the hope of bettering their condition, without asking the permission of the authoritles, and consequently no provision was made for them. They have no land, tools, building materials, live stock or seed, nor

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any capital to start with. So they are to be seen wandering round the stations in a miscrabia condition, and noither the railway nor the government authorities seem and to do anything to help them.

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Great Britain's refusal to co-operate with the powers of Europe in the proposal to blackade the coast of Crote, and thus coerce the revolted Cretans into submission has borne good fruit. The alternative proposals since made to the Sultan in the name of Europe by Count Goluchowski, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, and which are gaid to have been tentatively accepted by the porte, may lead to a solution of the Cretan imbroglio that would be quite crediable to the powers who are responsible for the good behavior of the Turk under the engagement of the treaties of Paris and The plan in question providea THE WEEK IN SOCIETY; Society folk returning home from the summer resorts-Expectations run high for the coming fair week festivities-Entertainments of the week-Weddings and engagements-Out of town visitors in Omaha households-Movements and whereabouts of members of the society set. a guaranty by Europe to the Christian governor of Crete of a term of office of five years. Furthermore, if the plan be adopted the island is to become autonomous with regard to the conduct of its fiscal affairs, subject to the payment of a tribute to the porte; it is to be provided with a gendarmeric under the command of European officers, and is to have an independent judiciary with a high court at Canea. This is a far different proposal from the original one, by which the powers would have become the bailiffs for the most despicable tyranny in the world. ...

One of the canal projects which have long been planed, but are yet to be carried out, is that which contemplates cutting through the Isthmus of Kra on the Malacca peninsula. The route from the southern end of the Red sea to Annam, China, and Japan now passes through the Malacca straits by the way of Singapore, which is a regular port of call, and as such does a thriving trade. By salling up the Bay of Pakebau and there taking a canal less than twenty-five miles long at the southern end of Tenasserim, there would be a saving not only of several hundred miles in distance, but, for some vessels, of several days in time. The French are, perhaps, particularly interested in this enterprise, because would allow them to reach Saigon and other ports on their Cochin China coast without passing through the straits com-manded by Singapore. Siam gave the French a concession for establishing the canal years ago, but thus far, although preliminary surveys have been made, no other actual work of consequence on it appears to have been done.

### ANTICS OF THE BRYAN ORGAN.

#### Humor of Its Somersnult on the Question of Silver.

New York Journal of Commerce. The Omaha Bee is amusing itself by reprinting certain articles from the Omaha World-Herald, the paper Mr. Bryan was the star editorial writer on for some time, and which is now serving as his personal organ, sneezing violently whenever he takes snuff. On July 31, 1893, the World Herald advised the repeal of the silver purchase law because its effect had been "to Oh, sing instead of the brooks and fields, And the orchard's golden glow. A song for the working masses, and The times we used to know! shake the confidence of timid investors and to force out of circulation much money ordinarily used to transact the business of the country," and to enact free coinage with a silver dollar heavy enough to be worth a gold dollar. The latter is described as "practical, honest and safe bimetallism on the ratio of 1 to 25." It declared that "no people except the greedy owners of silver mines, anxious to make inordinate profits, are interested in coinage at a ratio of 1 to 16." On the 3d of August, 1893, the ained of the "silver agitators who insist on free coinage upon the dis-honest ratio of 1 to 16," and on the 11th of August it observed with satisfaction that some of the 16 to 1 representatives were weakening, and said: "Certainly the president's clear and earnest message had much to do with the result." It believed "the sixteen to one failacy is a thing of the past. It is one thing to preach 16 to 1 in the fever of enthusiasm inspired by a monster political gathering, but it is quite another thing to doliberately defend such a fallacy in the congress of the United States." That, how-ever, is what Mr. Bryan did five days later, opposing the repeal of the silver purchase law and opposing any change of ratio After he joined the paper he seems to have turned it from a bimetallist to a free silver organ, but he is already finding it a good deal harder to defend the 16 to 1 fallacy before the general public than it was "in the fever of enthusiasm inspired by a monster political gathering."

True manhood, Protection and Honest Coin Are elements that combine To save America from disgrace, And vanquish the tyro, Bryan!

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1896.

#### 5 LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES. VETERANS HEAD FOR HOME pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the Brinckle, Fifth artHlery, have been placed TO MAKE IT A MAIL TRAIN Barran Barran Barran States - States - Barran Barran on the retired list on account of disability incurred in service. The former is retired upper lip in the edge of the left no passed diagonally across the cavity o THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. South Omaha News. as captain and the latter as major. mouth and is supposed to be lodged in the muscles of the neck back of the angle of Leave of absence: Lieutenant Colonel Aaron S. Daggett, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Attendants at Camp Fairchild Leave Their Baran Baran Baran an an an an Baran Baran "THE WIZARD." In this story Mr. Haggard relates the terrible experiences of Rev. Thomas Owen, who, persuaded that Faith, If strong enough, could accomplish all things even to the performance of mira-cles, gave up a comfortable living in the Church of England to practice his preaching among the Children of Fire-A thrilling serial that commenced Sun-day, August 2, and continues for twelve weeks. Latest Move in the Transfer Service on the right jaw. The doctor who dresses the wound was unable to follow the bulle three months; First Lieutenant Henry J. Goldman, Fifth cavalry, twenty days; Col-W. H. Sage was tried in police court yes-Omaha's Street Railway. Tents Ahead of Time. terday for violating the milk ordinance and over two inches and owing to the dangerous character of an operation in the neighbor-hood of its probable location does not date onel Edward P. Pearson, Twelfth infantry he was fined \$25 and costs. This is the first extended two months. conviction under the ordinance. Mr. Sage WILL PUT ON A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK William Powell was today commissioned OLD SOLDIERS STILL FOR M'KINLEY to attempt to remove it at present. refused to take out a one cow Hoenze, hence Postoffice Department Decides to has been appointed clerk in the railway Poll of the Camp Shows an Almost the arrest and prosocution. After the WILL MEET ANNUALLLY IN FUTURE. trial Sage refused to pay his fine and he Cass County Endeavor Union Makes a was taken to a cell in the city jail, where he remained for a short time. He thought Handle the South Omaha Business mall service Unanimous Sentiment in Favor New Rule, PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., Aug. 28-(Special HISTORIC SONGS OF THE NAVY: Bank Officials Under Arrest. HISTORIC SONGS OF THE NAVY: There are no more inspiring episodes in the war history of the United States than those recalled by the forthcoming celebration of the Battle of Lake Erie and by the preparations now under way for celebrating the 190th anniversary of the spiendid old war ship. "Constitu-tion."—Words and music of the historic songs commemorative of Perry's victory on the lakes. in the Most Approved Modof the Republican Condidate the matter over and finally sent for a lawyer WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Acting Comp-troller of the Currency Coffin has caused ern Manner. for President. who appealed the case and Sage was re-leased on bail. Since the polled judge has Telegram.)-The twelfth semi-annual convention of the Cass County Chemilian Enthe arrest of President R. Gardes and Vice held that the ordinance is good the milk in-spector will cause other arrests, unless citideavor union was concluded today with three WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (Special Tele-President Girault of the American National LINCOLN, Aug. 28.- (Special.)-Camp very interesting sessions. At the business, bank, New Orleans, La., which failed on the 6th inst.; also of a third party said to be implicated. They are charged with violazens comply with the law and procure a gram.)-The Postoffice department officials Fairchild is breaking up. Hundreds of vetmeeting this morning it was decided that licenze to keep a cow. A license costs 50 have found a way out of the difficulty which erans left this morning. More are on the in future the conventions should be held conts, only once a year. The next meeting will be held in Elm wood next March, when the clevely The outward move this evening. This carly adconfronted them in the matter of increasing tions of section 5,209. United States Revised Statutes, and of section 13, act of July 12, "BAPTISM OF FIRE." Real sensations of fighting men in their first engagement with the enemy an against the imaginary experiences which have recently appeared in books of fiction-interviews with brave sol-diers of the civil war, including Gen-erats Miles, Howard, Siekles, Long-street, Fitz John Porter and others, and stories of Grant, Sherman and "Old Jack Taylor." Funeral of Thomas Ryan. the compensation for street railway mail vance, twenty-four hours ahead of the reg-The funeral of the venerable Thomas Ryan 32. As a result it is said the assets of the bank have in some way been wasted the extent that the capital has been extion of officers will occur. The Junior rally, conducted by Mrs. A. J. Rankin of Murray, was one of the most inservice between Omaha and South Omaha. ular reunion schedule, is made on the indivas held yesterday morning. Short services This conclusion, due to work by Repre vidual motion of the old soldiers, many of were held at the late residence of the de-Rankin of Murray, was one of the most in-teresting features of the convention. Seven or eight towns were represented by a dozen Juniors, each of whom had neat reports. Rev. George Leil of Nebraska City deliv-ered an address. "Essentials to Soul Winsentative Mercer, will be to the mutual adwhom are anxious to get home during the tinguished by resulting losses. So far the comptroller is informed the losses So far as ceased and then the remains were removed vantage of both the street railway and the continuance of good weather and before Sunto St. Agues' church, where solemn high mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. Interment flicted will be confined strictly to share- day. Some of them, however, are going to residents of these cities and Council Bluffs. vas at St. Mary's constery. The decrased lood in South Omalia for thirty-eight years olders and creditors of the failed bank. Omaha, prepared to take in the state fair. As heretofore telegraphed The Bee, no ad-If the present rate of exodus continues the Western Patents Granted. ditional compensation could be paid for and was well known by the old settlers of Boughas and Sarpy counties. Mr. Ryan was the father of Mrs. P. J. Halpen of Denver, ning," and this afternoon Arthur Chase of WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(Special.)tents will be practically descried by tomorservice now being rendered without the con-DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN MANAGERS Men in charge of the conduct of the democratic side of the presidential con-test—Their antecedents and political ca-reers—Their personality and their meth-ods—Who the democratic managers are and why they came to be chosen for the work. Patents have been issued as follows: Nerow noon.

sent of Postmaster General Wilson, who is braska-Charles B. Dempster, J. N. McDownow in Europe. It has been determined, ell and F. H. Kline, Beatrice, gearing for however, to get around this objection by ndmills putting on a complete railway mail car South Dakota-Robert Miller, Redfield, such as ir used on steam railroads throughot water beater. Iowa-Theophilus W. Alexander, Burlingout the country and are now in use in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Brookton, oil or gasoline can; Fred S. Hoyt, Fort bodge, excavating machine: Hans G. John son, Waukon, attachment for brooms; Rob

lyn, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincin-nati. This car is somewhat smaller than the ordinary steam railway mail car, but will have all facilities for distributing, pouching and delivery of mail, and will be in charge of a regularly appointed raisway mail clerk who is familiar with such The effect of putting this car into work. will be to relieve the clerks in service the Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs postoffices of a great deal of work of dis-

ributing mall for outgoing trains and city delivery.

IN WOMAN'S DEMANS, Between fall and autumn fashions worn by the elite of Paris-A woman who successfully runs a creamory-Women workers in the republican presi-dential campaign-The favorite canine in the feminine world-Fashion news fashion centers-Gossip about well HOW THE THING WORKS. As an illustration-a sack of mail is put WITH THE WHIRRING WHEEL: The blcycle as a leveler of all condi-tions and an equalizer of all arcs-is there a speed limit to the wheel-Bicycle fallures-What wheeling has accom-plished for women-More hints for the care of the wheel-News noises of local wheelmen-Gossip of the Omaha bicycle clubs. on a car at South Omaha, containing letters and other matter for Omaha, Chicago, Coun-cil Bluffs, Sioux City and other points, probably going in different directions. The clerk in charge of the car will distribute this mail, placing nail for each point in separate packages. At the junction, where all mail is now sent to the main office in

Omaha for distribution, that going out of END OF AUGUST SPORTS: Racing prospects at the coming state fair-interesting sporting events of the week critically reviewed—With the devo-tees of rod and gun—Chips from the base buil diamond—Questions and answers on every conceivable subject—Latest news of the local answers. town will be sent to the depot already put up for delivery in the city for which it i addressed, and mail addressed to Omaha will be sent to the postoffices and all that is then necessary to do is for the carriers 1 The advantage of the new route if ice can be readily be seen. It will save time and after once started can be extended in various ways to expedite the delivery of "The Phantom Army," a Venezuelan story of the defense of an old plantation by three boys—Wily animals that try to play pessum—Pratile of the Young-sters and other bright and chatty read-ing for both old and young. mail from all parts of the city, and where ever the city rapid transit trains extend. Although no date has been set for the

inauguration of this, it will be put in option as soon as a car can be built. street railway officials have agreed to the terms and a contract will be made year. Representative Mercer feels very much elated over the solution of the diff-culty between the railway and the department and says he will bring the matter t

the attention of congress next winter that an appropriation can be secured, which will double this service during and after the exposition. Representative Mercer secured a plum for one of his constituents teday in the shape of one day's salary at \$8 per day as super-intendent of construction of the Omaha pub-lic building. Henry Voss was appointed to

this office sometime ago, but the appoint-ment was revoked in four or five hours, so that he had no opportunity to perform the functions of his office. Mr. Voss insisted that he was entitled to the regular appointment and pay for one day, and upon Mr. Mercer's representation an order was made today to issue the appointment and check

for salary for that length of time. AT YELLOWSTONE PARK.

of the Yellowstone National park, today made his annual report to the secretary of the interior. In it he says that travel in

Captain Anderson, acting superintendent the park this season promised to be heavy, but this promise was not realized, for the

If uproarious laughter and vociferous laughter may be accepted as evidences of approval, "O'Dowd's Neighbors" has scored a decided hit. Two performances of this laughable skit will be offered at the Creighton today, a popular priced matinee will be given at 2:30, when a large attendance should witness the haps and mishaps of the unlucky O Dowd. The engagement will close with tonight's performance. "McSorley's Twins," presented by Ferguson and Emerick, supported by a large com-

ert Lyons, Lucky Valley, lister cultivator; John Miller, Stuart, hardening copper; Wil-liam Raab, Cedar Falls, pneumatic and

AMUSEMENTS.

spirit pressure scale

pnny of farce comedy favorites, will be the drawing card at the Creighton during the entire fair week, opening with a popular SCTV priced matinee tomorrow at- 2:39. Daily matinees will be given during the engage-ment with exception of Friday. The evening performances will commence immedi-ately after parade. The production is said to be replete with novel specialties, ludicrous situations and many other features which add to its attractions.

This afternoon the Woodward Theater company will return to Omaha and open an engagement of three nights and two matinces at Boyd's theater at cheap prices. This will be appreciated doubtless by the thou-sands of people who come in from the courtry and surrounding towns. During these e days of State fair week Boyd's theater will furnish more good amusement for less money than any place in the city or vicinity A very attractive repertoire will be pre-sented by the Woodward company. At the matinee this afternoon the play. "Drifting Apart," will be the bill, and for the evening, Brothers." Stats can now be pur The chased at the box office of the Boyd, and many have already improved the opportunity.

#### Petroleum Wells in Alaska

SEATTLE, Aug. 28 .- A, H. Eddy of Hartford, Wash., an ex-member of the state legislature, has returned from Alaska, where he reports having discovered two great

petroleum wells in the mountains not far back from the coast and within about 100 miles from Juneau. He brought samples of crude oil which he proposes to have tested. There is a flow of 200 or 300 barrels daily, Eddy alleges, from each well and he thinks

Inspector S. D. Davis filed his report this morning with the commander. It stated that the high standard of healthfulness had been maintained throughout the week. Both the inspector and medical director were highly pleased with the cheerfulness with which all the veterans had followed sugges-

which all the veterans had followed slages-tions made with a view to increase the ex-cellence of sanitary conditions. The concert given by the chorus under charge of Director Foxworthy was about the only event of interest on the grounds this morning. The program comprised a selecarmy songs and was highly appre

clated by the audience in Mercantile hall Up to tonight 108 prisoners of war had registered. In spite of the general edict issued by

Commander Culver, politics found quite a niche in the reunion services. The follow-ing figures exhibit the result of a personal canvass made among the old soldlers belong ing to state associations: Indiana associa tion, 203 for McKinley and 4 for Bryan Ohio, 254 for McKinley and 3 for Bryan Pennsylvania, 170 for McKinley and 7 fo Bryan; Missouri, 56 for McKinley and 2 for Bryan; Wisconsin, 203 for McKinley and 1 for Bryan; Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, 48 for McKinley and 1 for Bryan; Massachusetts, 26 for McKinley and none for Bryan; Rhode Island, 1 for McKinley and e for Bryan; total, 961 for McKinley and 19 for Bryan. At the pavilion and amphitheater this af

ternon the children who greeted General Prentisa with songs again appeared and provided some excellent music for the crowd: in the buildings. There was the regular as-sembly of bands and drill by the Hamilton cadets at 4 p. m., and at 5:30 assembly at pavilion and amphitheater, where severa veterans spoke on war toples. The camp fires tonight were not so densely packed as have been the others, but considerable in terest was manifested.

On invitation of Captain Hamilton com manding the Lexington Givl cadets, the Kinley Drum corps of Lincoln visited the amp this evening in full uniform

The case against Jule Schoenheit, Governor Holcomb's stenographer, for disturbcalled this morning before Police Judge Waters. The defendant was represented by Morning & Berge, attorneys, and City Attorney Abbott appeared to prosecute. Mt Morning claimed that it was unfair that the prisoner should have been arrested before a complaint had been sworn out, and he wanted the case tried at once. But none of the witnesses were present, and the case went over till Monday. The populists are making a great deal of political capital out of this occurrence, and a large majority of leading republicans in the city, who realize this fact, are severe in their denunciation of the prosecution for pushing a case of su

Congressman Jonathan P. Dolliver will make three speeches in Nebraska during th campaign. He will speak at Nebraska City September 10, at Grand Island on the 11, and at Lincoln on the 12th.

area two feet in diameter and cutting his Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell -James Allan, C. E. Elving. At the Lincoln -E. F. Jordan, R. T. Sands, A. J. Cooley, Mrs. W. N. Dekker, Charles S. Stearns and

Omaha gave an interesting report of the Washington convention. This evening the convention was enter-Mrs. John Garvey and Mrs. P. Garvey of Ocnaha and of Thomas Ryan, Jr., of this city. A large number of friends attended

tained by Mr. Baksh, a native of Hindostan and a converted Mahommedan. The convention was closed with a short address on consecration by Rev. D. S. Donegan of Weeping Water.

Working Their Regulation Fakes. BEATRICE, Aug. 28 .- (Special.) -- No cre nombers of the park commission induced

dence should be given to the special from this place, appearing in this morning's World-Herald, to the effect that the republican county central committee had made an assessment upon the candidates aggregating \$1,000, and that that act is proof of the statement heretofore made by the World Herald's correspondent that the republican of Gage county had become stampeded. Th chairman of the central committee informs

The Bee correspondent that no assessmer has yet been made; a sufficient one will b made to carry on an aggressive campaign and that the only stampede liable to tak place in the Gage county republican rank will occur November 3, when they will g to the polls and give a majority of ove 1,500 for William McKinley and an hones monetary system.

#### Endeavor Literary Entertalument. WILSONVILLE, Neb., Aug. 28-(Special.)

-The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a literary entertainment at Lebanon last night, which was one of the nost successful entertainments of the sea con and largely attended. The program consisted of music by the band, yocal music The program llalogue readings and recitations. After the iterary entertainment, ice cream and cake were served. A collection of \$5 was taken

#### reviously to liquidate expenses. Corn in No Danger of Frost.

FREMONT. Aug. 28 .- (Special.) -- The past week has been dry and cool. Early corn is beyond danger of damage by frost, but late corn will be benefited by warm raius Farmers are busy threshing oats. The crop

is light and the quality not the best. Beets will probably be harvested earlier than last year, and it is said that many fields will average fifteen tons to the acre.

Uses Knife and Rifle. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. B. Keith, a farmer of Rich mond precinct and a prominent citizen, tried to end his life at an early hour this morn He first attempted to cut his throat That failing he shot himself in the head with a target rifle. His action is unaccountable his family knowing of no reason for it. His

recovery is doubtful. Hot Boy Thrown Through a Window.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Arthur, son of Rev. T. W. Leard, was riding his bicycle very rapidly this afternoon and through failure to turn at

a corner was thrown against the heavy glass in a large window of the Phelps-Grimlison building, breaking out a circular

lliance, is here for a day or two. John Gorst of Watson, Mo., is in the city ooking for a few loads of feeders.

the services and followed the remains to the

No Prospect of Park Improvements.

the city council to include a half mill levy

for park purposes. This was done and the brought about \$750 for the

o use in keeping up the park and in making

number of proposed improvements. The

he commissioners have not even called for he money, let alone making any improve-

elli be done this year toward beautifying

The members of the council committee on

inducts, streets and alleys have examined

he old bridge at Albright, near the lumber

ard, and while no report has been made

"is understood that the committee is in

avor of building a new bridge, as requested

fternoon Commissioner Hoctor and City

Engineer Beal went to Albright and looked

over the ground. The present bridge was declared unsafe. It is figured that the new bridge will cost the city about \$250.

Afraid of Sick Hogs.

A Chicago commission man writes as fol-

ows to a customer here: "Look out for

sick hogs; the buyers here are very sore;

they have been having a good many cut

lown in the killing and they are watching overy load closely; if you buy this class, buy

them cheap, as they must be sold to the best bidder the day of arrival. If they lay over

a day they are so groggy that the govern-

ment inspector catches a good many; you can't get too much margin on anything that

Packing Houses Holding Back

The packing houses have not as yet sub-

cribed for any stock in the Transmississippi

Exposition, but it is thought that later on

they will do something. The stock yards

ompany took \$5,000 worth of stock and the

employes of the stock yards put their names

down for \$1,600. The commission men at the exchange subscribed about \$2,500. The citizens of South Omaha subscribed \$5,000.

Magie City Gossip.

J. G. Adams has returned from an eastern

Creditors closed Erath's restaurant in the

P. Gallighan of Lindsay was a visitor in

the county commissioners.

Yesterday

Favor Building a New Bridge.

It is fair to presume that nothing

Before the annual levy was made the

grave

nents.

the park.

looks sick."

Tip.

The employes of the South Omaha brewery will picnic at Hibbler's park Sunday.

the city attending to some business.

Mrs. Catherine Shrigley of Leavenworth,

Miss Jessie Carpenter will leave for Ger-

face so that many stitches were necessary O. C. Richards of Ashland spent yesterday

Finley block yesterday.

the city yesterday. The cattle receipts lack 3,103 head of being as large as this time last year. Zeb Goodwin, a business man, located at

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The New York papers announce that Mark Hanna has purchased a new hat. It is the penalty of greatness that its smallest deeds are chronicled.

A Pittsburg goat ate \$17 in bills the other day and died in consequence. Had the money been in silver it would not have been eaten, and the moral is plain.

South Africa is preparing to adopt a first class postal system. The next time a mes-sage of recall is sent after a raiding filibus-ter in that section it will have a special delivery stamp on it.

A prize of \$500 has been awarded to President D. A. Long of Antioch college, Ohio, for the best brief history of coinage and argu-ment for a gold standard. About 50,000 copies of the address are being printed, and an immense demand is springing up.

Barney McKernan of Phoenixville, Pa. says that he is one of the two men now living in this country who took part in the famous charge of the Light brigade. He was born in Ireland sixty-nine years ago, and came to this country forty years ago. He has lived in Phoenixville ever since.

The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer says that Thomas E. Watson is worth \$50,-000, and is in receipt of a good income from Data from the stood. his paper, his farm and his law practice e is danger that he will become a "plutocrat" if he keeps on in this way. Fifty thousand dollars is "a right smart of money," as they say in the south.

PEN

McKinley's Front Porch.

Chicago Inter Ocean. He takes no trip across the states; No "Pullman rear" he "decorates." He makes no "fuss," but calmiy waits, The people trooping to his gates. He greets them from the "porch" with face Unruffled, and a kindly grace. And when the "robins nest" next spring I rather think he'll hear them sing From the "front porch" with genial smile, Tho people flocking all the while. To greet "the President" who stood And got "elected" "sawing wood." Chicago Inter Ocean

## A Legend of the Platte.

J. A talker from Nebraska talked the tallest talk in years.
The farmers heard their corns talk, and the cornstalks held their corns talk, and the cornstalks held their cars.
On the back platform of the resting train the boy he stood on deck.
While each hey-rube stood open-mouthed and stratched his rubber neck!
The orator he faltered, "Have no fear," said Richard Bland.
"For Tillman is behind you with his pitchfork in his hand!
Send a message, Dick, to Altgeld; ask him if he's standing pat.
And sign it "William Bryan Jennings Bryan

od sign it 'William Bryan Jennings Bryan of the Platte.' II. Tell Jones my feet are blistered standing on that silver plank. Ask Teller if he's teller yet in a sliver sav-

Ask Teller If he's teller yet in a sliver savings bank.
Tell them my pipes are giving out, and to send some gargling oil
And boxing gloves, for I must shake hands with a million sons of toil.
Tell them that on election day with both feet I'll be there.
While the pops paint the town, their whiskers and the democrat.
Tell McKinley and Mark Hanna and each golden democrat.
That he will not do a thing to them—Bill Bryan of the Platte.
III.
Then the train choo-choosed to go ahead and

III.
Then the train choosehooed to go ahead and the pops chewed to-bac-her.
And they all discussed the parity and the partot ate the cracker.
And when they got to Canton-lately added to the map—
The speaker had worn out his hat and so removed his cap.

platform where he stood. But Mac was saying nothing, only softly

sawing wood. And then he went to New York town and now he's at the bat.

Some say he Madison-squared himself-Bill Bryan of the Platte!

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reason, probably, that the financial depression still continues over the country. Fre quent violations of park regulations have

been reduced to a minimum by their strict enforcement with regard to licensed con-ductors, who guard the poorer visitors and campers through the park. In 1895 there were 2,588 visitors to the park in camping parties, and 336 came in by licensed transportation routes. The total number of reg istrations at hotels during that period was 2.888. There has been considerable trouble this year with parties who have been li

censed as conductors, against whom com-plaints have been made of broken promises, etc., and the recommendation is made that these licenses be revoked or not renewed

next year. Serious damage to the park by fire last season. Captain Anderson says, was only averted by the vigilance of patrols. Campers were very careless in some instances in not extinguishing their fires. Some of then, were arrested and fined, others were warned

and the lesson was altogether satisfactory. MONEY IS NOT SUFFICIENT. The report says it is thought that n of the efforts made each year for the disin-

tongration of the park will be successful. Much progress has been made since the last report in the construction of new roads and in repairing old ones. Captain Anderson complains of inadequate appropriations for the care of the park. This year \$35,000 is allowed, and he says this is not enough to keep the old roads in repair and to construct such new roads as are necessary. A portion of the park boundaries have been marked by enduring monuments. This work has been under direction of Lieutenant

Bromwell of the Engineers corps. Captain Anderson reports that all kinds of game, except bison, is abundant and that the streams in the park are well stocked with fish. Several prosecutions and convictions of poachers and reported. This action will in the opinion of Captain Anderson, result in much good in suppressing future poaching operations. Captain Anderson concludes

his report with the recommendation that an appropriation of \$100,000 a year be made until the roads are completed with macadam. He also recommends the completion of the work of marking boundaries of the park with durable monuments, which can be

readily recognized at all times. First Lieutenant William M. Williams,

it not improbable that this section may Mrg rival the great oil fields of Pennsylvania.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for chil-dren. It is "the only harmless remody that produces Immediate results."

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John A. McShane has gone to Chicago on a short business trip. J. C. Kennard of Detroit, Mich., is registered at the Barker. Miss Jessie McRoberts of Corning, Ia., is

stopping at the Barker. Charles J. Buell of Rapid City was an Omaha visitor yesterday. William Sturgis, a Chevenne banker, was

among the yesterday arrivals. J. H. Bready, fusion candidate for congress in the First district, was in the city yesterday.

Bob Clancy, a well known newspaper man, left last evening for Denver, where he thinks of locating.

Captain Pratt returned last evening from Buffalo, Wyo., where he has been taking a short outing on his ranch.

George B. Post, chairman of the republican central committee, and D. E. Sedgwick of York, were in the city for a few hours yesterday.

Charles R. Kelsey of Rock Springs, who is largely interested in the coal mines at Blairstown, Colo., was among the last evening arrivals.

Mrs. John B. Sherman of New Haven. Conn., was in the city yesterday on a short visit with friends while on her way to Buffalo, Colo. I. R. Andrews left yesterday for Chicago

in response to a telegram informing him of the serious illness of his brother, Dr. W. W. Andrews. Walter Wills, one of County Treasure Heimrod's right hand men, has just returned

from a three months' trip in Europe. He is quartered at the Barker. James Dent of the Nebraska Telephon company, accompanied by a party of nine-

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teen linemen, left last evening for Avoca, Ia., where they expect to construct several Nineteenth infantry, and Captain John R. miles of a new telephone line.

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wife, C. H. Walker, C. Hartman. INVESTING THE SCHOOL FUNDS

State Board Buying County Bond Now Held in the East.

LINCOLN, Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-The Board of Educational Lands and Funds held : meeting this morning in the governor's office There were present Governor Holcomb, Stat-Treasurer Bartley, Secretary of State Piper Attorney General Churchill and Land Com missioner Russell, the full board. Georg Taylor, representing Rollins & Co., brokers of Boston, was also present, and submitted several propositions to negotiate the sale of ertain Nebraska bonds to the state. H had \$70,000 worth of Lancaster county bonds voted many years ago in aid of the old Mid-land Pacific railway, and which originally

drew 10 per cent interest. There had been some litigation over these bonds, and the interest had been reduced to 5 per cent Upon examination of these bonds the board agreed to purchase them on approval of the attorney general. He now has them under investigation. Some Lincoln county bonds, to the amount of \$4,000, were also purchased under the same conditions.

#### Sarpy County Teachers Adjourn.

PAPILLION, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Telegram.)-The jury in the Gaebel-Stein-This is the closing day of the annual kamp shooting scrape after being out for teachers' institute of Sarpy county, having about ten hours rendered a sealed verdict ompleted a one week's session. County tonight. Superintendent Speedie reports that it has seen one of the most instructive as well as the most largely attended institutions ever held in the county. Over sixty-five teachers from Sarpy county and abroad were enrolled. Profs. W. J. Crabtree of the State university and W. A. Clarke of the State laver. talent Normal acted as instructors. Prof. Clarke delivered at the Presbyterian church last night to the teachers and their friends a very interesting lecture on the "American State." State Superintendent Corbett was State with the teachers one day and delivered an

interesting talk. Shot by a Thirteen-Year-Old Boy. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Duncan, a farm hand, was

shot this afternoon by Lee Jacobs, the 13shot this afternoon by Lee Jacobs, the 13-year-old son of Frank Jacobs, a prominent farmer. The boy picked up a small target and will be quite an addition to the Twentyrifle and carelessly pointing it at Duncan, first infantry band.

Greeley County Institute Concluded GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Spe ial Telegram.)-The teachers' institute for this county closed here today. The average Ind., is visiting her son, Samuel Shrigley. attendance was excellent. Superintenden Stoetzel and W. W. Remine and Miss Olli many Sunday, where she goes to study Crone have received compliments for their

Suffers a Broken Leg.

gram.)-A young man named Wallace, work

ing for William Cooper, a farmer, while

stacking oats, stepped through the rack and

Soldiers' Reunion Arranged.

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Th

Jury Renders a Sealed Verdict.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special

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broke his leg at the knee joint.

on that occasion.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special Tele

solver a second day was one of interest and sch class one of va'ue to the teache s. G T Burroughs of American Falls, Idaho brought two cars of cattle to this market Custer Association in Session. resterday. MASON CITY, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special. -The Custer association of the Baptists I

F. G. Harrison of Laramie, Wyo., ac companied a shipment of seventeen cars of cattle, which arrived at the yards yesternow in session at Endell, twelve miles southwest of this place. Many prominent Baptists of the state are in attendance.

The king of pills is Beecham's-Beecham's

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Scott Jackson, a negro fireman employed at No. 12 engine house on Twenty-eighth and St. Marya avenue, reported to the police yesterday the loss of two horse bridles. They were stolen from an outbuilding.

Charles, alias "Sloppy," Smith, is again in old Settlers' and Soldiers' reunion will take limbo charged with the larcenv of some cam-paign buttons from a street piddler. When searched at the station a pair of new gloves place in Ashland September 12. The committee is making preparation for a big crowd vere found upon him, the presence of which he could not satisfactorily explain.

Frank Campbell and J. O. Murray, fakirs and smooth men who prey upon large crowds such as congregate during fairs. were taken in charge by the police yesterday and locked up for safe keeping. Several pair of cheap spectacles and a quantity of "shoddy" jewelry was found upon them. They were charged with being suspicious haracters.

Police Matron Bennett has returned to the Joseph Serloinke of Cedar Rapids, Ia., ha city after an absence of almost a week, which she spent in Denver, Colorado Springs nlisted in the band at this post as clarionet He is very young and has great

which she spent in Deriver, colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. She departed from the city with the intention of bringing an in-valid sister back with her, but upon the advice of a physician the sister will re-Corporal McFarland, company H, who has seen on forty days' detail as professor of military science, with the Iowa National move to Salt Lake until the hot weather is past, when she will come to Omaha. Guard at Ottumwa, reported for duty August

G. Thurston, a colored man, has been ar-Private William Reddington, company E, rested at the instance of Dr. S. D. Mercer met with a serious accident yesterday while riding a wheel. The wheel threw him in on the charge of trespass. The prisoner was the occupant of one of Mercer's houses such a manner as to render him unable to near Tenth and Howard streets, and be-

cause of non-payment of rent Mercer took John Schmidt enlisted here today for the possession of the property. It is alleged that the negro, getting possession of his property again, broke in the door of the house.

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