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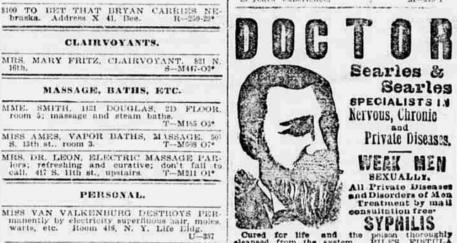
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ARERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 29.-The Aberdeen Coursing club's second annual meeting opened today. Several prominent supporters of the sport are present with greybounds, and a number of people from neighboring towns have come in to witness the coursing, which is fast becoming the most popular sport of the northwest and west The card today consisted of the first round of the contest for the Aberdeen cup, for which twenty-four greyhounds of all ages were entered. It is quite a rich stake, the first prize being \$500 and a silver cup that cost \$200. Second money is \$200, third money \$100 and the owners of the three next most successful dogs will get \$50 each. W. Stephenson of Boliver, Mo., acted as judge and Joseph Dodd of Farwell, S. D., as slipper. With twenty-four greyhounds running there were twelve courses. The results and places where the dogs are be learned.

Glen Rosa of Cable, Ill., beat Cliph of Oakes, N. D. Lady Falconer of Minneapolis beat Mercy May of Huron S. D.

Minneapolis, from the city of Minneapolis beat Mormon Boy of Helper, Utah. Dakota of St. Louis beat Robert le Diable of Chicago. Light Foot of Minneapolis beat Sylvia of

Fitzroyal of Aberdeen beat Van Tromp of Aberdeen. Maid of Honor of Chicago beat Recollection of Aberdeen Lucian Swift of Minneapolis beat Merry Maid of Aberdeen. oGodeheer of Chicago beat Kirk Glenn of

Louis. Oakes of Lisbon, N. D., beat Wayfarer of Diana of St. Louis beat King of the Hill of Chicago. Arapahoe of San Francisco beat Village

Girl of Helper, Utah. The weather was brilliant and much too hot for coursing. Mr. Whiting of Minne-apolis had the misfortune to lose a valuable dog in Lucian Swift, which died about sundown from the effects of a long, hard Hares were not plentiful and the prairie grass was very high. Temorrow the pupples run for the Aberdeen Derby.

O. W. C. BENEFIT RACING MEET. Last Week's Postponement Proves a

Benefit to the Card. It is quite probable that the postponement of the Omaha Wheel club races from last Saturday until Saturday of this week will prove a good thing after all. It depends on the weather entirely, for with a good day there will be better racing than had been expected. Not a single entry has been with rawn on account of the postponement, but others have come in, till the list of riders is the largest ever booked in the state, being 130 up to last night. George Kreamer of Chicago is the last crackajack to come in, training on the track daily and are getting Ashiey, Sioux City, Iowa champion; son, that we nominate five p lertie Banks, Denyer, "Colorado's pet;" E. and ten democratic electors

Smith, Denver; John Lawson, Chicago, he 'Terrible Swede,' Homer Fairmon, Thicago, Morgan & Wright team; Iver histaverson, Chicago, "The Kid Wonder;" H. C. Gadke, Omaha, "Faithful Gad," and . A. Maxwell, Kearney, holder of the twoile world's competitive record.

PLAY FOR THE FREE-PRESS CUP

Minneapolis Wins at Home, Making the Series a Stand-Off So Far. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—The Miller ook the fourth game in the Detroit Free ress cups series today before an attend oce of fully 3,500 people. Parker had the etter of it, Damman's wildness being rgely responsible for the loss of the game.

ors; Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 8. Er-Jarped runs; Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 4. Travis, Council Bluffs; rallroad communicapolis, Parker and Schrouse Batteries; sioner, long term A. Bladler Minncapolis, Parker and Schrover; Indian-

Buda Pesth's Chess Tourney. BUDA PEST, Sept. 29 .- Up to this time the following European and American experis have entered the international chess masters tournament centest, which will begin in this city next Monday. America-Pillsbury and Steiniz, the later, however, under the condition that Lasker will also nter; France-Janoweiski; Russia-Tschiorin, Alpin, Von Piepel; Austria-Marcov chlechter and Albon; Germany-Tarrasch, challopp. Walbrodt, (the former two have

ot actually entered).
Owing to the proposed Lasker-Steinitz match to be played in Moscow in November it is still very doubtful whether Lasker and liabilities \$1,069,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Herbert Booth However, the list of competitors is a very strong one, as in addition to the above mentioned players Hungary will be represented by Maroezy, the second prize winner in NEW Nuremburg, Dr. Noe, Makovetz and Char-ter has

Sport at the South Dakota Fair. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)-In the firemen's tournament at the state fair today:

on, 0:31; Centerville, 0:32,

had two men in the contest, C. E. Crane and annual report of the president, George J. Robinson, and they ran one heat with Lovejoy and Secretary-Treasurer E.

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terville, 0:45%; Yankton, 0:34. For best appearing fire department in the parade this morning Vermillion took first prize, an elegant lantern. For the greatest number of men in line Centerville first money, \$25. took

Hendricks, a horse owned by W. R. Day of Fairfax, won first money in the 2:45 trotting race, MacMillau, owned by John Sweet, Sioux City, second. Time, 2:39%, The 2:25 pacing race was won by Bud Shields, owned by Henry Large, Harting-

the events tomorrow, The exhibits are nearly complete in all

the city was beautifully illuminated. Sharkey Makes Serious Threats. DENVER, Sept. 29 .- Theodore Brown of this city today received a dispatch from this city today received a dispatch from to the two preity children in the play. James J. Corbett to the effect that neither which is an excellent bit of recitation, of the California clubs having failed to Luke Martin has the best opportunity in deposit a purse for his fight with Sharkey. s here to give an exhibition with "Reddy" Gallagher, became very angry and an-nounced that he would break Corbett's neck on sight. Lynch, Sharkey's manager ays there are plenty of other clubs willing to offer a purse for the fight and he was in afternoon, though with what result cannot

LEVERING EXPLAINS PROBERTION Says the Party Has Nothing to De

with a Man's Habits PITTSBURG, Sopt. 29 .- Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a goodly sized and very enthusiastic audience greeted Joshua Levering, the prohibition candidate, at Carnegie hall, Allegheny, tonight. Mr. Levering said in part:

"As a political organization, the prohibi-tion party has nothing to do with a man's habits. Its whole relations to the raffic is as it is connected with or related

to public policy. Individual right and liberty must hose of public good. Apply this fixed principle of all good government to the liquor traffic as embodied in the saloon and the question is one of easy solution. Is this saloon a nulsance? Does any one doubt that it is? Holding this view, therefore, that the saloon is a nulsance, the prohibi tion party firmly insists that the same principle shall be applied to it as is applied to other nuisances and demands that it should be abolished. We do not say you can make men moral by law. The p tion party makes no such claims and holds no such views. It simply holds that the saloon is a stumbling block over which men and women are stumbling by the thousands every year. But another objector rises and says: 'Oh! You cannot enforce prohibitory But another objector rises and

"Listen to this letter from Mr. Roosevelt. written to a gentleman in California and dated June 6, 1896: "'Dear Sir: The Sunday law has been absolutely enforced for the past year here In New York. It is perfectly possible to enforce the law if the city officials do their 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.' "

POPULISTS TAKE FIVE ELECTORS. Indiana Fusion Settled by the Peo-

committee that met in this city today to and he has been accompanied by a host of consider fusion with the democrats, after lesser lights. Most of the riders are now being in session all day, adjourned tonight consider fusion with the democrats, after

a splendid shape. Correspondence indi-interest that there will be even more entries "Resolved by the committee of thirteen "Resolved by the committee of thirteen Marlowe-Taber possesses in a degree above to the morning, and racing will begin at in order to close our ranks and unite our of Tito, demanding youth, comeliness, grace 1:39 in the afternoon. Among the holdover of forces in the state of Indiana, in securing and winning manner, gives Mr. Taber a captirants are: Harley Davidson, Toronto, the election of our nominee for president, that chance. The play will be given with Canada, champlon of Camada; C. R. Coulter, W. J. Bryan, and do full justice to our special scenery, as are all of the other capacity of Mr. and Mrs. O., national circuit chaser; Frank vice presidential nominee, Thomas E. Wat-hley, Sioux City, Iowa champion; son, that we nominate five populist electors and certify to placed on the populist party state ticket of Indiana."

The electors in the Fourth and Thirtcenth districts are the populist nominees for con-gress and their selection as electors leaves the field clear for the democratic nominees,

W. S. Holman and J. V. Kruger. Ticket of the Socialist Party. DES MOINES, Sept. 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The secretary of state today ecured a key to the nomination petition filed by the socialist labor party and an-nounced the ticket. The electors-at-large are: H. Kipp of Clinton, A. Z. Taylor or Council Bluffs, District electors are named for all but the Fifth and Seventh districts. and the candidates named for president and vice president are: Charles H. Mattchett of New York and Mathew Magure of New sioner, long term, A. Rindler, Davenport whort term, C. H. Jensen, Clinton; treasures W. A. W. Westphal, Davenport; congress man, Second district, M. J. Kraemer, Day

Troubles in the Business World. BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Judge Allen in the supreme court today appointed Ovington E. Weller of Boston receiver of the Citizens Gas Light company of Reading and Stoneham. The liabilities of the company amoun to about \$85,000, of which \$50,000 are pre ferred and the balance unsecured. The ferred claims consist of bonds amounting to \$40,000 and the balance of the mortgages. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.-The Columbus Buggy company assignees today filed their

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Herbert Booth King & Brothers, advertising agents, made an assignment today with preferences of NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Frederick P. Fos-

ter has been appointed receiver of the assets of Hulbert Bros. & Co., sporting goods and bicycles, in proceedings for voluntary dissolution of the corporation. Assets, \$378, 322; direct liabilities, \$292,476; contingent liabilities, \$292. Habilities, \$62,285.

Single man's coupling contest—Fox of Yankton, 0:054; Highes of Yankton, 0:055, Free-for-all hose race, 200 yards: Yanksociation of the northwest opened today for Double coupling contest: Fox and Mag- a two days' session with over 300 members ner first and second sheats, Highee and of the association in attendance. Most of Welch third, fourth and lifth. Centerville the session was taken up with reading the

AND NO OTHER

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BLACKWELL'S DURHAM

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Centerville, 0.32%.

Free-for-all hook and ladder race: Cenpers were read, the and of which was that of Pref. Willis L. Moore of the government Those

Charles Bell - B AMUSEMENTS.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH

Torchlight patriotism seriously interfered with business at the theaters last night, but a fair-sized audience enjoyed "The Minstret Base ball and foot ball will be added to of Clare" at the Creighton. This play, written by the late Fred Marsdon, is in some respects the best in Mr. Olcott's repertory. departments. Senator Nelson of Minnesota It tells a more plausible story than some of will deliver a political address tomorrow the others, and although the theme is hanhe others, and although the theme is A street parade was had tenight and ty was beautifully illuminated.

The others, and atthough the other other others, and atthough the other other other others, and atthough the other others, and atthough the ot inevitable pathos. Mr. Olcott sings delight as before, and tells a giant of the California clubs having lailed to deposit a purse for his fight with Sharkey the match is off and he will now make a match with Fitzsimmons as soon as posmatch with Fitzsimmons and Fitzsimmons with the fitzsimmons as soon as posmatch with Fitzsimmons with the fitzsimmons with little lawyer is an admirable piece of character work. Kitty Coleman, the brigh noter work. Kitty Coleman, the bright soubreite of the company has a part in which she is evidently quite at home, although she did not cause her fine personance of the widow in "The Irish Artist" to be forgotten. Harry Meredith has the strongest role in which he has been seen during this engagement, and filled it in a manner worthy of high praise; and Paut Gilmore is again opposed to the star as a weak youth who sins and is redeemed.

Mayourneen" will be the bill at the matthree this afternoon. It is an old favor-ite, and affords a very agreeable entertainment. Tonight the engagement closes with repetition of "The Irish Artist," which to ome tastes is the most enjoyable of Mu Olcott's plays. It is a fact not generally known that two of the songs which are used in "The Irish Artist" are especially assolated by Mr. Olcott with Omaha for the reason that he composed them here—one, "Katie Mahone," while he was snowbound in the blizzard of three years ago on a train just outside of the city, and the other, "My Beautiful Irish Maid," at the Millard

Concerning the coming engagement of the

Tabers, an erroneous impression has been created, probably on account of a circular sent out recently by another theater, giving a list of its attractions, which included the names of Julia Marlowe-Taber and Robert Taber. Mr. and Mrs. Taber's contract with the Boyd management was made some months ago, and the engagement which opens tomorrow evening will be at th Boyd The advance sale of reserved seats will open at the Boyd Theater ticket office at 9 o'clock this morning. the ally, and es is attracting much attention locally, and es needuction, "Romola, at 9 o'clock this morning. This engagement pecially the new production, "Romo which has proven such a success. It founded on George Ellot's novel, and play was written by Elwyn A. Barron. its first production the success with which the dramatist had embodied the most im-portant characters and events in the novel n dramatic form, the beauty and completeness of the production, and the portraval of the two central characters by Juna Mar lowe Taber and Robert Taber, as well as the performance of the secondary role, were all warmly praised. There is naturally a strong desire among those familiar with the works of the celebrated English novelis to see one of her most noted stories en-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—The populist part of Julia Marlowe-Taber's thousands of admirers to witness her in a role which offers such peculiar opportunity for the play of her gifts as does "Romola." heroine of George Eliot's novel is described not only as very beautiful, but it beauty of the spiritual type which Julia pieces in the repertory of Mr. and Mrs. Taber this season. The interest manifested beforehand in their engagement, betoken a large and representative audience to great these worthy and talented young artists.

Richard Mansfield, who easily stands the head of American actors, begins an er gagement at the Creighton theater on Mor day next. This engagement, which continue all through the week, Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be in the nature of a dramatic festival, as dur-New York Garrick Theater Stock company will present his full repertory of which includes: "Dr. Jekyll and which includes: "Dr. Jekyll and M. Myde," "The Scarlet Letter," "Beau Brunmell," "A Parisian Romance," "The Meichant of Venice" and "King Richard III. glance at the above program of vasti-outranting plays serves only to further Mr Mansfield's claim as the nation's greates

Mr. Mansfield's extraordinary faculty the differentiation of character which sinks his own identity almost entirely signt, is one of his greatest arts. N piready seen his power in such opposite characters as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde may perhaps oftentimes have wondered a cameo-like finish of his Baron Chevrial and his Arthur Dimmesdale. His Beau Prummell has always excited admiration by its delicate lightness of touch, which seems really a marvel to those who recall the in tonsity of his King Richard III, or the cunning, scheming Shylock of this versatile

Art, like everything else, has its limitations, and in many cases its expression is esually hedged in by the personality of the actor. Not so with Mr. Mansfield; for he carries with him no trace of one characteristic the consideration of any other part identity, his whole self seems to omplish such a feat, and thus each char icter stands alone and complete, a portrait s it were, unlike all others.

Aside from Mr. Mausfield's great dramatic

power, he also possesses many distinguish-ing qualities which have won for him great layor, and justly so. His productions are always magnificent and impressive. Whatever he undertakes has the seeming

of a distinguished event, so gorgeous and complete are all his stage pictures.

In the special train which conveys Mr. Mansfield from place to place is included four baggage cars, which contain the scenery, costumes, armor, equipment and properties used in the production of the several plays of his repertory. Marvelous is the scribing the mounting and scenic investi-ture with which Mr. Mansfield clothes his various productions, and during his coming engagement here that same elegance, completeness and observance to even the minutest detail that has ever characterized his productions will be most religiously adhered to. His company is, as it always is, a strong and effective one; one of the bost, in fact, that has traveled with any star for a long time. Among the names noted are Beatrice Cameron, Blanche Weaver, Alice Butler, H. Jowett, B. N. Johnson, Joseph Weaver and A. G. Andrews. The tale of seats and boxes for Mr. Mans-feld's approximant. field's engagement begins on Saturday morning next. Numbers for line location will be distributed the day preceding the

Burned Half of a Small Town PLATO, Minn., Sept. 29.-About half of the business portion of Plate burned today. The town was barely saved from entire destruction. The losses are not heavy.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sopt. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire destroyed the barn of H. A. Barling last evening. Five horses and a fine Jersey calf were burned, with some grain and two wagons. Loss, \$800; no in-Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sent. 20.

At New York-Arrived-Saale, from Bremen; State of California, from Glasgow; Ems, from Genoa; Circassia, from Glasgow, Sailed-Southwark, for Antwerp; Lehn, for Bromen; Aurania, for Liverpool,
At St. Johns, N. P.—Arrived—Assyrian,
from Glasgow and Liverpool, for Hallfax
and Philadelphia. At Philadelphia-Arrived-Hilnois, from

At Liverpool-Arrived-Bothnia, from Box-

At Moville-Arrived-Ethiopia, from New

York, for Glasgow, and proceeded.

At Southampton-Sailed-New York, for

Those Holding Federal Positions.

CAMPAIGN SUPPLIES ARE RUNNING LOW

Spirit, if Not the Letter, of the Civil Service Law Violated_Rope Alsa to Learn the Size of the Defeetlon from the Party.

The principal business of the free silver democratic state central committee of Nebraska at the present time appears to be raising, or at least attempting to raise, money. The federal officials have been called upon to contribute and for this purpose circulars have been sent to those holding office by virtue of a commission from the general government. These officials are not only requested to contribute, but to net ma collecting agents in their respective towns to secure as much as possible to help along the cause. In doing this the committee is but following in the tracks of their candidate, Mr. Bryan, and of the party platform in its contempt for the civil service law, for this levying of assessments is a violation of the spirit if not the letter of that

Undoubtedly another object of the circular is to ascertain how many and who of the federal officials have refused to follow the free silver procession, that they marked for decapitation should the succeed and that they may be kept outside the inner circle of the party in the future in any event. In other words, they to prepare a black list in which shall be entered the names of those who refuse to contribute. Many men hitheto prominent in the democratic party who are not holding office of any kind have also received copies

of this circular letter. The letters are copies of a typewritten original and are identical, with the exception of the address and the amount which the recipient is asked to contribute or raise. From the wide range of the amounts in-serted in different circulars it is evident the senders have carefully consulted the official gazette to ascertain the amount of salary received by the person addressed in each case and also the financial condition of the intended victim, and they have not been at all modest in their demands in most cases. They have evidently proceeded on the theory that they not only wanted money, but that they wanted plenty of it, as the "amount in circulation" about the silver headquarters "was entirely free quate to transact the business of the coun-

Following is a copy of the circular: OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23, 1896.—Dear Sir: We address this letter to you, know-ing that you are one of the leading democrats of your county and believing you have the success of the among your friends to raise the sum of \$-OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23, 1896.—R. R. Mac-Mullen, Ponca, Neb.: Dear Sir—We address this letter to you, knowing that you are one of the leading democrats of your county and believing you have the success of the party at heart and desire to aid in the election of Bryan and Sewall. In order to overcome the normal republican majority in this state, the committee must have funds with which to perfect a thorough organization. We can expect no aid from the national committee and have no funds in hand now with which to begin work. We urge you to make an earnest effort

among your friends to raise the sum of \$75, to be used by the committee in defraying the necessary expenses of this campaign If you cannot raise this sum at once, you not guarantee the committee that the democrats of your vicinity will contribute this amount requested by the 10th of October? This committee has no enemies to punish

and will appreciate and gratefully remember the kind assistance of those democrats who come to the aid of their party in its hour sured. Let each of us do our part to carry Nebraska by a large majority. Do not fall to write me at once. Yours truly, JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Chairman.

LEE HERDMAN, Secretary, R. R. McMullen, postmaster at Ponca, who received one of these circulars, has indited the following in reply:

PONCA, Neb., Sept. 26, 1896.-An open letter to Hon. James C. Dablman, Chairman Democratic Central Committee, Omaha Neb.: Sir-Replying briefly to your letter of recent as asking my contribution to the campaign fund of the party you represent permit me to say that, presumably, you were well aware at the time of making such demand that I had the distinguished honor of having been a delegate to the only national democratic convention at Indianapolis. It is beyond question that you have kept tab upon all Nebraska men composing the state delegation, and I conclude that, under the circumstances, your demand on me for a campaign contribution was for the pur-pose of placing me on record.

I do not care to go into details of my obection to the Chicago platform; it is sufficlent for me that I consider every plank too rotten for a decent democrat to stand upon. I have been a consistent democrafrom the time I, as a New York soldier in the field, cast my first vote for George B. McClelland, until now, and I simply say that I would not endorse that platform for a life term of the best office that might be offered in return.

Should I accede to your request for a cam paign contribution, as an appointed of Pren-ident Cleveland, whom you so mercitessly and shamefully turned down in your con-vention, I should consider it my first duty to resign the office I now hold, for, while I esteem it proper for a man to at any time change his political views. I at th time cannot conceive of a more dastardly ingrate and coward than the man who would join his political fortunes with you and at the same time hold office under an administration that is d-d by you.

I think, upon the whole, I had rather do a term in Hades (if necessary) with Cleveland and the democratic party than to sit at the right hand of anything his or its enemies might have to offer. Respectful R. R. M'MULLEN.

Hend of Another Man PITTSBURG, Sept. 29 .- The head found esterday in Wiley's grove, which the police authorities thought was that of Harry Lee Downs, a missing defaulter of Baltimore, was positively identified today as that of Harry Kelso of this city. No clew has been btained as to the motive of the murderer,

FREE TO EVERY

The Prescription of a Great Remedy

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY. THING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with wasting weakness the mental foreloodings are ten times worse than the most sovere pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness, until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poisson and thus end all his troubles. But providential implication came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that vot only completely restored his general inclift, full collarged his weak, smactated parts to not wrat size and vigot, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his game and address may have the prescription of this wonderful remedy free. Now, when I say ree, I mean absolutely without cost, because want every weakened man to get the benefit of Tre experience.

I am not a philanthropist nor do I pose as an onthusiant, but there are thousands of mer antering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cared at once could they get such a remedy as the one that cured me, send me your name and address today. Do not try to study out how I afford to pay the few its study out the parts of the prescription but send for the remedy and learn that there are a few things on earth that, although they cost nothing to get, they are worth a forture to the Kalamazoo, Mich, and the prescription will be mailed in a picin weaked envelops.