THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Bee (Without Sunday) One Year... Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year..... Six Months

Baturday Bee, One Year. Weekly Bee, One Year. OFFICES: maha; The Bee Bullding, suth Omaha; Singer Bik, Cor. N and 24th Sta. ouncil Bloffs; 19 North Main Street, hiergo Office: 317 Chamber of Commerce, lew York: Rooms 13, H and 15, Tribune Bidg. Vashington; 1407 F Street, N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE. BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Rec Publishing Company.

Omain. Drafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

THE DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

warring the month of c	ACTORDORY BOOMS AND AND AND
lows:	
1	17 21.1
2 50,506	15 21.2
* 20.072	10 20.9
4	20 20.0
6 20,841	21
6	22 20,9
V	22
20,665	24 20.8
8	25
10 20.780	26 20.8
11 21,400	27
12 20,805	28 21.0
13 20.869	20 20,9
12	20
25 20.833	31 21,2
16 20,901	
Total	
Less deductions for un	modd and returned
copies	.12.9
Colling	

Mark Hanna is still wrestling with the fakirs.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in m presence this 21st day of October 1895. N. P. FEIL. (Benl.)

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Total net sales

General Clarkson and Captain Palmer are now marching through the enemy's country.

The charter makers are still at work, but so far they have failed to take the public into their confidence.

The new date for the State fair is better than the old, but one a week later would have been better still.

It is better to clean the streets than contractors who have never earned it.

a seat in the cabinet, but his law partner has no objection to a seat on the bench.

The key to the union depot building is the exposition. There can be no exposition without commodious depot facilities.

An elective police commission means a return to the good old days when the power in police appointments and controlled the entire license board.

The McGuire case calls for a very searching inquiry by the Police commission into the circumstances under which a prisoner was allowed to die without medical attendance in the city

France and Germany are reported as being reconciled through the czar. The Russian bear seems to have a most con ciliatory effect on Sacreblen Johnny Crapaud and Blitzdonnerwetter Billy of Potsdam.

Now that the defeated popocratic candidates for the house from Douglas county have decided to contest the seats of their successful rivals there is an other chance for Judge Ambrose to get another warrant on the state treasury

When Bryan goes out gunning after plutocrats for a thousand dishonest 200-cent dollars a night he will furnish American toilers with an object lesson that must convince them of his unselfish devotion to the cause of suffering

All who desire to have a voice in the choice of the reorganized management of the Transmississippi Exposition are expected to make their subscription this week. The election of the new board of directors will take place on the 1st of December.

Unless Chicago makes haste to annex Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis between now and the first day of January, its glory of distancing limited number of convicts could be New York in the November race for votes will be of brief duration. The Greater New York will celebrate New Year's day as a city of over 2,000,000.

Senator Thurston's views about the Dundy succession recall to us the highly polished and profound editorials that appeared in the Omaha mammoth consolidated Tribune and Republican in the early 70s. These elaborate essays from the gifted pen of the lamented Dr. Thomas invariably concluded "and we desire it distinctly understood that we do not wish to be understood."

If Corbett would only join the insurgents in Cuba, and Fitzsimmons the imperialists, their "fight" could take place simultaneously with that of slide. The fusion of democrats and would be open to navigation only part Weyler and Maceo, and with equal populists this year and the well known safety to the combatants. Such an fact that many republicans were inarrangement would also have the happy effect of removing two pestilential sented a situation to the sound money nuisances from a country which can well spare them.

In appointing W. D. McHugh to the fatigable zeal won. vacancy on the United States district bench President Cleveland has made a and spotless reputation. He ranks with in every respect qualified for the im- issue and it was the cause of protecpartial and fearless discharge of jueral bench will commend itself to the people of this state. While the late under the operation of the present tatiff Judge Dundy was a republican it was law. Wool growing was a most impornot to be expected that the president tant industry there and it has suffered would make his selection from among greatly, the losses in this interest alone republicans in view of the fact that so many competent and deserving demo- lars. The people of California have crats aspired to the position and had seen foreign wool drive their product rightful claim to preferment.

THE CONVICT LABOR PROBLEM.

from the proceeds of convict labor, be- perity, State of Nebraska, Douglas County.

George B. Trentnick, secretary of The Bee Pubsectual number of full and complete copies of The Retual number of full and complete copies of The Retual number of full and complete copies of The Between Serveral problems will present themselves for solution. First and foremost Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed Will come the question, What arduring the month of October, 1896, was as follows:

Will come the question, What arduring the month of October, 1896, was as follows:

The observed problems will present thempetition.

Protection, according to trustworthy authority, counted more for the tepublican party in these states than did is that some of the best workmen keep dropping out by reason of pardons, reprieves and expiration of sentences. This naturally bears down the price of convict labor, but the cheapening of penitentlary made goods is due also to the fact that they would not be salable unless they were sold under the market price of articles made

by honest labor. If the state assumes the direct operation of the penitentiary, there will be no cheapening of the price of labor, because there will be no price put upon the time of individual convicts, but to pay large sums of money to paving the product of convict labor when thrown upon the market will be just as much in competition with General Cowin has no aspirations for free, honest labor as it would be under the contract system. That would be true, even if the articles manufactured in the penitentiary were to be used exclusively by the state in its own institutions. By substituting convict made articles for factory-made commodities we would deprive free labor, which now enjoys the patronage of the state, of the opportunity for earning a livelihood. Assume, however, that dives and dens were the dominant the scheme of free convict labor contemplates the sale of convict-made nent senators are reported to favor postbraska penitentiary," the state will either be compelled to sell these wares below the standard market price for

similar articles, or have these wares remain unsold on its hands. From these conclusions there can be no escape. This brings up the stubborn fact that the penitentiary at Lincoln. where there is no quarry or coal mine to operate and no forest to fell or lum ber to mill, will never be made to pay its way without bringing convict labor into ruinous competition with free labor. The only employment in which convict labor could be made remunerative without competing with free labor is farming and cattle raising. The prices of grain and cattle are not affected by the cost of production. They are regulated and fixed in the world's markets. Penitentiary raised corn, wheat, sugar beets, or cattle, would not go out with a convict label or brand. The bulk of penitentiary farm products would be consumed by the convicts and nobody would be the loser. The only drawback would be the expense of enclosing the grounds and guarding the prisoners. The solution which we look for eventually will be the relocation of the penitentiary and a division of convicts that would place the most tractable criminals at work in tilling the soil and herding and feeding cattle while dangerous and hardened criminals would be kept at hard labor in breaking rock at some point where a worked in quarrying stone.

WHERE PROTECTION COUNTED. Although California gave its electoral vote to the republican ticket by a very small margin, when all things are considered the victory there for sound money and protection was as notable as any achieved in any other state, if indeed it was not the prize victory of the year. The California republicans were confronted at the beginning of the campaign by conditions which in the opinion of many shrewd politicians seemed to assure their defeat. Republicans generally felt that the state was more than doubtful. Two years before and the populists polled 50,000 and that was the year of the republican landfected with the free silver heresy, preforces which it appeared hardly possible to overcome, but they went to work fearlessly and their courage and inde-

But it may well be doubted whether this victory would have been achieved most creditable choice. Mr. McHugh if the free silver issue had been the is a man of unimpeachable integrity only one presented to the voters of California. According to Senator Perkins whether the construction of a ship railthe ablest lawyers at the bar and is of that state the tariff was the main tion that carried California for the redicial duties. His elevation to the fed-publican ticket. The people of that Omaha. The mere handling of grain state have had a severe experience does not make a market. amounting to many millions of dol-

A free convict labor penitentiary is Then the fruit growers and the wine and operate all the railroads in the to be the new fad in Nebraska. As yet we do not clearly understand the way in the state have also lost heave to buy out the railroads which represent the state have also lost heave to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to buy out the railroads which represent the respective to the respecti the worst punishment that men could cause of the silver mining states, most his eccentric and concentric majesty, possibly be subjected to. It will also of them felt a much deeper interest in our gracious Sovereign, has not yet dimean an enormous increase of taxes the policy of protection, under which vulged. It's a royal secret, by the loss of whatever is now received they had realized progress and pres-

sides the necessary increase in expenses | The same is true of Oregon. The serfor maintenance of extra guards. Con- ators from that state agree that it viets who have nothing to do will be could not have been care-d for Memore obstreperous and unmanageable Kinley excepting on the protective than criminals who are compelled to tariff platform. They say that it was labor and have no time for agitation the injury done to the state by the dem and plotting. If, on the other hand, ocratic tariff law that gave the repub free convict labor means that the state licans a majority, Oregon having been proposes to abolish the contract system a large producer of wool and that inand work the convicts under supervi- terest having suffered there as else

ticles the state shall fabricate lican party in these states than did the rest of the world before the winter is in the penitentiary? The ob- sound money and it is therefore but jection to the convict labor sys- natural that they should expect from tem is not so much because it is done the party, as soon as possible after it by contractors for gain, but because shall have assumed control of the legisthe product of convict labor comes into lative and executive brancaes of the ruinous competition with the product government, legislation that will be of free labor. The penitentiary being prove the condition of those industries a mechanical training school in which that have suffered from the present most men begin their apprenticeship tariff. There is no doubt of the intenafter they are of age, and therefore than of the party to provide such legisnever become very proficient, the lation, the only question being as to amount which contractors can afford to how long it may be deferred. The 20.534 pay for convict labor in the aggregate party cannot unduly postpone the relief is way below the ordinary wage paid which the people of the far west, in for skilled free labor. Another common with other sections of the consideration that weighs with country, anxiously desire without the bidders for contract convict labor danger of being discredited by many who supported it in the late election.

NATIONAL SOLVENCY. Addressing the Duluth Board of Trade few days ago, Speaker Reed said that "with the revenues of this nation running from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 be low its expenses, we can never expect to hold up our heads among solvent nations," and he appealed to his hearer. as business men to create a sentiment that will result in the passage of such a revenue bill as will enable us to establish ourselves as a solvent nation. This and other utterances of Mr. Reed indicate that he is in favor of revenue legis lation at the coming session of congress and in this he unquestionably voices the sentiment of the industrial interests of the country. All organizations of manufacturers and business men which have expressed themselves on this subject urge that some such measure as the Dingley bill should be passed by the present congress, so that the treasury deficits may be stopped and more protection be given to industries that require it.

But there is diversity of opinion among senate republicans as to the expediency of doing this. Several promiwares through jobbers or commission poning action until the next congress. men, under the regulation that each which it is understood would in that article shall be labeled or branded "Ne- case be called in extra session yery seon after the induction of the new administration. There is an unconfirmed report that Major McKinley is against the Dingley bill or any tariff or revenue legislation at the short session, on the ground that the republican idea of protection must prevail in whatever is done and that a satisfactory tariff bill could not be passed this winter. It is cer tainly true that the present congres could not pass a bill that would satisfy the expectation of the industrial interests of the country or carry out the republican pledge, and if it could do so such a measure would fail at the hands of President Cleveland. But does this situation absolve the republicans from making a united and earnest effort for legislation that will provide the government with needed revenue until there can be a careful revision of the tariff Is there not danger, if the party repre sentatives in congress shall fail to do this, that the party will suffer some discredit in consequence? It clearly seems to be the dictate of sound policy that republican senators should stand by the action of the house in this matter and if they are unsuccessful the responsibility for the failure of revenue legislation cannot be charged to the

republican party. It is very doubtful whether Major McKinley has expressed himself on this subject or that he will do so, though it is quite probable that his opinion will be sought by the republican leaders in congress. It is safe to say that he will leave the decision of the course to be lican senators, to be ascertained in caucus when congress assembles. The chances of securing revenue legislation at the approaching session appear to be small, but this should not deter republicans from making an effort to obtain

The oft exploded scheme to establish a line of barges between Omaha and the gulf has been revived. Like all other visionary projects the barge line promises great things for Omaha and Nebraska in theory. In practice it would prove a costly experiment foredoomed to failure. It would cost milthe democrats elected their governor lions to clear the Missouri river of snags and other millions would be wasted in dredging the Big Muddy, which at best of the year. The promoters of the barge line would also find an insurmountable obstacle in the want of a return cargo from the south and the difficulty of towing the barges up the river. A more feasible scheme would be a ship railway down the Missouri valley built on the model prepared by Captain Eads for the Panama canal. Barges propelled by electric power from stationary motors could be operated all the year around. It is doubtful, however, way down the Missouri valley would be a paying investment or whether it would create a great grain market in

According to the last royal edict of our "Sovereign" no bonds or interestbearing credit notes shall ever again be issued by the government of the United States. The great and mighty Sovereign has evidently forgotten his out of the market or so depress its price | former royal edict by which the govern-

that its production became unprofitable. ment is commanded to purchase, own bership in the organization. In the end, place a ban upon prize fighting and permit therefore, if these suggestions were for lowed, the Knights of Labor would become a pastime compared with which prize fight-

"A Bled in the Hand," Etc.

Hon. Richard Parks Bland now sees hov much more comfortable it is to be a live congressman than a dead presidential can didate

Unwarranted Surprise.

Why be surprised that Niagara's power uils cars from street to street in Euffalo when it has drawn people from all parts of the carth?

Feeding the World.

Shipments of wheat to Australia and to South Africa have been made from San Francisco this week. The Russian wheat erop is also short. It looks as if the United States would be furnishing the wheat for

A Record to Bonst Of.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican Secretary Morton will be able to say i his annual report that during his four year has covered into the treasury some \$2,000, 000 of unexpended appropriations public money duly appropriated, but saved to the economy and efficiency in adminis That is a record to boast of. The tration. That is a record to boast of. The Morton way of meeting a deficit is the best

A Chunk of Southern Sentiment.

New Orleans Picayune (dem. The Picayune believes that while a few of the democrats will remain with their new associates the great body of them will at once return to the old organization. Bu they must give up Bryan and Bryanism. He is a firebrand who will surely destroy everything he can dominate, and, if he is to b taken up as the leader in the next prestdential campaign, then truly has the old party come to its end. But it will be impossible to believe that the democrats can again follow the will-o'-the-wisp of Bryanism after having once been led by into a dreadful slough of despond.

Another Consolution Table.

If New York had declared for sound mone by 15,000 majority, that would have been secure and comfortable. Hence there were 250,000 votes cast for sound money in New York that might have been used to advan tage in wiping out free silver majorities in states that went for Mr. Bryan, His total majority in seventeen of the twenty-two states he carried was 243,000.

distributed, would have left Mr. Bryan fiv states-Mississippi, Texas, Colorado, Missouri and South Carolina. And this uses only about one-fourth of

the overwhelming national majority against free silver.

Worthy of Emulation. Kansas City Star

The city of Glasgow, Scotland, is now enjoying the reward of wise investments in the past. One of the first cities in the world to adopt the scheme of municipa ownership of natural monopolies and following this policy with business intelli-gence to its logical conclusion, the city now finds itself able to perform all its functions of government on the proceeds business operations without taxing the people a single cent. Of course this is an exceptional case and is the result of the best directed effort and highest measure of integrity. The conveniences which the city supplies, water, light, heat, etc., are of the best quality and at the lowest rates, but, nevertheless, the service is profitable to the city and distinguishes Glasgow as the only town of considerable population in the world where the people are actually untaxed.

Governor Holcomb's Pledge.

In our opinion Governor Holcomb rendered horized interview that no radical legisla on may be expected from the incoming gislature touching the relations of debtors id creditors, and in respect to the interest investors of capital generally. the position of the governor is sound and will meet the approval of the sobe second thought of the people. It was a was and petriotic thing for the governor t It was a say, even if it rendered ineffective certain mpaign thunder for future use. Wher the pepceratic governor does that which i and just, we will always endeavor to eave the fairness to give him credit for it But in this connection we cannot repress the thought, if the new regime travels right long in the footsteps of their republi redecessors, what will they have to say to when a campaign issue is to b oined in the future? If Governor Holcom s to be accepted as reliable authority, the opulist regime in Nebraska is going to be actly different thing from what it was in

The Responsibility of Success.

Never before in the history of Nebraska has the populist party had full and com-plete control of the legislative and executive branches of the state government. I ow has absolute control. Will is o the occasion and give us an administra tion which will be economical, conserva-tive and honest? If it does not populism will e a thing of the past in Nebraska. has great burdens to assume. They must be borne to the credit of the state and with out creating internal disruption in the party, if it comes out of power stronger han it went in. There must be no wild fanatical legislation such as disgraced Kansas when populism was supreme there. pursued to the judgment of the repub- There are perhaps 500 good salaried appoint be made. Will the positions be given to those who by personal effort and excellent management, both in the demo-eratic and populist parties, made success ossible, or will they be given to some relaives or favorites of the bosses? The chances are that the bosses will rule and the plums o to those who neither earned nor deserve while the sturdy, intelligent and ystematic workers who made the success of the party will have to be satisfied with a circular letter of thanks from the bosses.

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish.

Among the enterprises that the next leg tack upon is the raising of sugar beets. It is pretty well understood that the silverites are opposed to raging a bounty to encourage that industry and so the expectation is that hey will repeal the bounty new allowed Many of the best people in the state believe that by paying a bounty the industry can b prought up to such conditions as to more han compensate—the public for the mount paid out as a bounty. We can help and after awhile got it all back. The penny ise and pound foolish opposers of the tirely fail than to give it this needful help The legislature will no doubt look at it in this light and give the sugar beets and their riends the go-by merely to carry out a pre onceived opinion on the subject of bounties With the help that should come from the state and the encouragement we may expect from the government, the sugar beet industry may reasonably be expected to reach tratifying proportions in the near future and be a feature of husbandry in this state that will command the attention of the

TRADE UNIONS IN POLITICS Dangerous Test of Membership Re-jected by the Knights of Labor.

Chicago Record (ind.) Many labor organizations have been wrecked by venturing too recklessly upon the sea of politics. The Kuights of Labor organization was wise when it rejected, re-

would be making a political test for mem-

free convicts nothing to do, it will be the worst punishment that men could unions have showed wisdom on this point. While in many cases a majority of the mem-bers of various unions have been carnestly in favor of free silver, or other policies that were political issues, they have not sought to commit their organizations to these policies in such manner as to drive from the unions those who were in sympathy with its trade objects, but were opposed to the politi-

cal policy favored by the majority.

Workingnen as individuals, or organized into political associations, should be in politics, and may properly seek to accomplish certain ends by political action. But the inion, which is a trade organization, largely for economic purposes, should be kept free from politics.

DANGEROUS INITIATIONS.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Apparently secret 'Initiations' must go the way of college hazings. A Des Moines man has just died of blood poisoning contracted in the course of one of these facetious ceremonials Sloux City Journal: It is not necessary it expressing regreat for the death of Chair-man Curry of the Iowa democratic committee or in commenting on the unfortunate circumstances causing it to condemn the order of Elks or secret societies in general. Other accidents have happened in lodges of other orders and will happen again, there will be carelessness in lodge work so long as careless men live; but this does not detract one whit from the fraternal and enevolent purposes of the secret societies. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is one of the growing orders in the United States. It was founded by actors and newspaper men for social, benevolent and protective work. If the death of Mr. Curry is directly traceable to the lodge room in Des Moines it at least cannot be traced to the society.

Detroit Free Press: It ought to be said a justice to the order that such a foolhardy initiatory proceeding as that which caused the death of a candidate in the lodge of Elks at Des Moines, Ia., is utterly foreign to the ritual as prescribed by the grand lodge, and almost universally followed. The torture chair feature of the initiation was an innovation peculiar to the Des Moines organization, and was introduced to satisfy such an abnormal desire for merriment as once found gratification in the violent and senseless proceedings of the Knights of Malia. It was commonly supposed that this pecies of semi-savagery had disappeared from secret society initiations, but the Des Moines affair proves that there are those he still find amusement in the infliction of physical pain. To be sure a fatal termination of the ceremony was never dreamed of, but the experience ought to teach all oncerned in it to regard the human body as too sacred for the infliction of torture

BRYAN AS A LECTURER.

Washington Star: Mr. Bryan's determination to go on the lecture platform will claim the interest of Mr. Hill and a number f others who have made a similar experi

Detroit Free Prees: Mr. Bryan's lecture engagement settles the question. What shall we do with our unsuccessful presidential andidates? It also takes care of the vice presidential candidates. Tom Watson can go ahead with the lithographs and small bills, and Mr. Sewall can act as business man-

Philadelphia Times: If it is true that the ate W. J. Bryan has contracted with a reconsible party to deliver fifty lectures for he sum of \$50,000, he has struck his gait elivering lectures is as easy as rolling off log to Mr. Bryan, but getting \$1,000 piece for them is not so easy to most lecerers, and if he can secure so good a barain for himself be will have achieved the A failure as awyer, editor and political leader, succe a new field will doubtless be very gratifyng to the late presidential candidate, and it will lecture on some subject beside polieven the public may consent to be

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the state of Nebraska a patriotic service thankful for that every man can keep when he gave it out to the public in an Thanksgiving to suit himself. In one room of the Maine Central railroad peral offices are employed a son of Joseph Minley, a nephew of Arthur Sewall, and nephew of Thomas B. Reed. It is to be hoped that congressmen-elect re pasting in their scrapbooks the good lyice so lavishly tendered them. There sn't room for it in their hats.

Few people are aware that the female rummer is among the varieties of new roman recently developed, but she is here and has a tight grip on the business

The sultan of Turkey not only has a rigid ensorably of the press, but he has ordered hat no newspapers be published until the fternoon, so that the censors will not have o forego their morning nap in order to ipervise them. An attempt to colonize seventy-six Hebrew

families from Philadelphia and New York in Logan county, Colo., has proved a failre. The failure is partly explained by the statement that every vocation except farm-The "Drummer Boy of Arcola," who saved he day for Napoleon, is not a myth. A cast France does not consider him a myth nd is about to erect a statue to his mem-

ry at Castanet, in Vaucluse, his birthplace here he was known as Andre Etienne. The first "Mc" to sit in the white house descendant of a family which in the old eltic days did not spell its name "McKin-The original Gaelie name is supposed The original Gaelie name is supposed The original Gaelie name is supposed have been Mac-au-Ollaimh.

te bard," corrupted later into McInally. Alexander Stephens Clay, who will succe leneral Gordon of Georgia in the United tates senate, is known all over Georgia as Steve" Clay. He worked on a farm as a by, studied law, and went into politics, serv ng several terms in the state legislature n 1889 he was elected speaker of the house. Herward he became a state senstor, and was lected president of the senate. He became hairman of the state executive committee the democratic party in 1894.

One day last week Hamilton Cox of Brook lyn went hunting near Eldred. His guides placed him back of a runway, and told him to keep his eyes well peeled if he wanted deer. He sat there till he was tired, and then moved back to the short was tired, and then moved back to the shelter of a bush then moved back to the shelter of a bush, A deer leaped over Mr. Cox's bush, knocked the gun out of his hands and discharged it, all in the jump. The charge struck the deer amidships and it fell dead within a feet of the frightened hunter.

President Britlin of the New Orleans city council has directed the committee on budret and assessment to transfer the an of his salary, \$6,000, to the contingent fund es he does not intend to accept any money onsideration for his official services fimes-Democrat says of Mr. Britlin that he is an able as well as a public spirited official, and as his services in the city's interest are not only to be gratultous, but are likewise very valuable, he is laying it inder a double obligation. May bis kind

Stephen W. Dorsey, the man who once put state of Arkaneas in his carpet bag and who posed in the senate as one who made and unmade presidents, is now in San Fran-cisco, trying to win from mining ventures fortune to replace that which he ien the star routes along which oped so swiftly ended in a slough of disgrace and disaster. Dorsey has interested some London capitalists in certain mines orth of Yuma and is planning a big stamp nill at the end of a branch railroad six

FOOT BALL BRUTALITY.

Fremont Leader: W. B. Serf, a Nebrask tudent, was the last foot ball victim. We have a long list of foot ball victims every year, showing it a game fit only for bar-barians, instead of a university game.

Shickley Herald: Last Saturday a young man belonging to the Donne college foot ball team was injured in a game at Lawrence, Kan., and died shortly after. There ought to be a law against foot ball playing. It amounts to nearly the same as prize fight-

game will come into utter disrepute, as it i should, if the present methods of the game are continued. A bull fight is a pleasant and Christianilke pastime in comparison.

W. B. Serf, the Doane Nelson Herald: Nelson Herald: W. B. Serl, the Doane college foot ball player, who was killed in the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence, Kan, last Saturday, was buried at Hastinga, his late home, Tuesday. The death of this young man is only another strong argument against the ruffanly features of a game which has to be won solely by brute strength. and where life or limb is not considered for

Sutton Advertiser: Another victim has seen added to the list of foot ball homicides in the person of Bert Serf, the son of a German Congregational minister at Hastings Serf was a student at Deane college, and was engaged in a contest at Lawrence, Kan, when he received his fatal injury. We are We are n favor of suppressing this class of crime by legislation, and it should be tabooed by ollege authorities.

Ashland Gazette: Last Saturday one of the players of the Donne college team was killed at Lawrence, Kan. The fatalities resulting from foot ball are more numerous than those resulting from prize fighting. It has always seemed to us that when the tudents of a college are organized into ompanies of traveling sports, going from tate to state to engage in such a sport as foot ball, they are a long, long way from the proper work of an institution of learning.

CONFIDENCE IN LAWMAKERS.

Cedar Bluffs Standard (pop.): No fear need entertained that the next state legislaare will & anything rashly detrimental to a local fakiry which assumes to speak with authority on the subject. The party now dominant in the state has a reputation o make and a prejudice to overcome, and it will not allow itself to be led astray by disprointed aspirants for political preferment. Ponca Journal (rep.): We need not appre and unwise legislation, dangerous to the interests of the state, merely because the opecrats will have control. It is only fair admit that the legislature will be made p of men of good judgment and business bility, and men who cannot have other than the welfare of the commonwealth at heart it is fair to assume that they will do what they think is right in remodeling and enactng state laws, notwithstanding their hallunations on some of the national issues.

Atkinson Graphic (rep.): It is now pretty ell understood that the coming Nebraska egislature has a majority of republicans and free silver democrats who are opposed o any legislation which will be detrimental o the future prosperity of Nebraska. This act has had a tendency to revive the droop-ng spirits of all people who are interested n the rapid development of our state, There s no doubt but what Kansas will not get dollar of eastern capital, and the chance of a lifetime for Nebraska lies in the hands of the legislature which meets on Tuesday, lanuary 5. We are not afraid of it.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): While Nebraska is o be guided for the next two years by the emocratic populistic leaders, we feel assured that we will have nothing to fear. We iffer from those elected and did all in our power legitimately to defeat them and would epeat the same thing again, yet jority of the people have declared for them. consequently we shall gracefully yield though it may make us sad, and render what support we can for the good of the state Politics is "not in it" now. We believe in supporting whoever is in power, and shall ttempt to do so; nevertheless we are repub lican and when the contest comes on again two years from this time we shall be supporting those principles found in the platform of the republican party. Broken Bow Beacon: Governor Holcomb says that no laws will be passed by the

oming legislature which will justify capitalists in withdrawing capital invested or refusing to invest in property in the state. The governor is right. Nothing radical will be done, but the people may expect fair treatment from their law-mak No one elected to the coming legisla ure, so far as we know, entertains any idea of confiscating the property of corporations, or doing them injustice. The people, how-This country has so many things to be thankful for that every man can keep porations abusing their franchises or dealng unjustly with the people the abuser are mighty apt to be corrected. Further than that, the people may expect economy n all the departments of the state govern ent, and that the expenses of running he various state institutions will be cur lown to a minimum. Railroad corporations have been in the saddle for years; i act, dominated state politics. The Ox-nards have had their share of attention and n our own opinion the people are about to onjoy an inning. Appropriations of mone reckless extravagance that will hardly be repeated at the coming session. It may be onfidently stated that everything possible will be done consistent with honor and cound policy to aid the taxpayers of the state in the development of its resources as a rule, corporations can take care of hemselves. It is the people whose inter sts need protection, and which sho ne chief concern of the legislator. his is our idea of lawmaking, and we shall ot be surprised to find others at the comng session of the same opinion. NEBRASKA A SUGAR STATE.

Alma Record: To repeal the sugar bee ounty will mean the removal of Nebraska igar beet factories. Grand Island Independent: Sugar beets aixed with corn will be the salvation of he farmers of Nebraska. Wayne Herald: All men who feel that

sugar beet factory would be a good thing are requested to so inform their senator or epresentative. This is a time for building p, not tearing down. Emerson Enterprise: The sugar beet cro said to be the best ever raised in Ne raska, both as to quality, quantity amount of sugar contained. What the state

needs is more sugar factories. Stuart Ledger: There will be a deter nined effert made on the part of some of the reat financiers and political economists to hwart whatever prospect this state has fo the development of the augar beet industry especially in north Nebraska,

Wayne Democrat: It is possible that the ext legislature will repeal the beet sugabounty bill and give the growers the direct benefit of a dollar per ton for raising them. It is a complex question and there is bound to be a beat in it somewhere. Chappell Register: The time is not fa

distant when every part of the state will have a beet sugar plant, giving all a chance to reap the benefit to be derived by raisin sugar beets. Beet farming will be the mal-industry for our farmers and one that wil pay double the amount of any other crop. Platte Center Argus: There are dozens towns in the state of Nebraska that will put in beet sugar factories within a year from this date, yet some people are in favor of the legislature taking the bounty of from such industries. It is time to such foolishness, and our people should cor sence to build up our state and towns with ctories of every kind.

Chadron Signal: There is a great deal enseless talk about the next 'destroying the beet sugar industry in Ne rzeka." The beet sugar industry has o stay and grow in this state. It will b dealt with with all rightful consideration b the next legislature, a large majority of whose members are farmers and more in terested than any class in the develop ment of more farm resources. Clay Center Sun: The Grand Island Re

publican says if the sugar bounty law repealed by the Nebraska legislature th price paid for beets next season, if indes the factory runs at all, will be \$4 instead \$5 per ton. All proposed new enterprise looking to the erection of new factories will be held in abeyance. Factories at home to convert our raw of consumption, are the greatest need of Ne braska, and now that the people are learning how to profitably raise sugar beets, and organization was wise when it rejected, recently, the suggestions put forth by General Master Workman Sovereign.

Mr. Sovereign wanted a declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver placed in the preamble to the constitution, to which every person would have to subscribe before he joined the order. This might be remarked in passing that one of the making a political test for meminimate on law against foot ball playing. It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting.

It amounts to nearly the same as prize fighting. NOW FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Bloomfield Mcnitor (rep.): Every person in Nebraska should do all in his or her power to make the Transmississippi Exposition at

Omaha a great success. Schuyler Herald (dem.): All of the papers of this state could with profit devote a little space each week to booming the forthcom-

ng great Transmississippi Exposition Howells Journal (pop.): The Transmississippi Exposition that will be held in Omaha iring 1898 is of great interest to Nebraska people. Let us all work to make it a suc-

Grand Island Independent (rep.); Every effort along some line to assist in making the Transmississippl Exposition a grand success. It is none too soon to be thinking up some particular novelty that will present he resources of respective communities, together with the grand display that will be nade by the state at large when the proper time comes. Hall county and Grand an in no way better advertise than to erect a sugar beet palace, or something similar to epresent the home of the sugar beet industry in Nebraska.

SMILING LINES.

Indianapalis Journal: He stood as if carved from stone. Those who knew the circumstances manfested no surprise. He had just been chiseled out of his

Up to Date: Miss Sharpe—I celebrate my twenty-fourth birthday tomorrow. Miss Oldage—Indeed! And isn't it singular? So do I! Miss Sharpe—Oh, but I celebrate mine for the first time.

Chicago Tribune: "How did the vegetarians' congress go off;"
"All right until the last day, when some kind-heartest but thoughtless person invited the delegates to go out and visit the hogkilling establishments."

Washington Star: "Some people seem to believe that it is witty to say 'I don't think, every time anybody ventures an obervation."
"Yes," replied Miss Pepperton, "and in nost cases it isn't witty at all. It's merely commonplace utterance of truth,"

Philadelphia North American: "Young man," said the father, "you no doubt feel that in refusing you my daughter's hand I am doing you a wrong?" "I do, sir."

"But I'm not, my boy. Maude is the exact counterpart of her mother."

Chicago Record. "What makes you say that women have more sense than men."
Well, you haven't seen any women riding around town in wheelbarrows since the election, have you."

Detroit Free Press: "Here, take my seat, ady," said the little boy on the car as 113 grang from his father's knee and doffed his hat.

The lady looked like a blush rose, the women signfied, the father signaled the conductor to stoy and half a dozen men stood up while urging the lady to sit down.

Cleveland Leader: "I understand that the Dudleys have parted. What's the trouble?" "She claims that she abused her." "You don't say so! How?" "He always plussed his ears full of cotton whenever he entered the house."

Indianapelis Journal: "Why don't you get a job of work?" asked the purse-proud plutoerat. "I don't eare to contribute to such a great, husky, healthy fellow as you are. Now, if you were paralyzed for instance." "Me friend," interrupted Dismal Dawson, "If you want to help a paralyzed man there sin't a willner soul on earth than me to get that way." THE FADED PLOWER.

Cleveland Leader.
This faded flower I'll keep for aye,
And though its scent may perish The thoughts it conjures up today I will forever cherish. The lesson of it ne'er shall fade From memory's bitter pages; For this and 'leven more I paid Almost my last month's wages.

A VAIN LOVE. I know a maid that is as fair

As any artist's dream;
The silky splendor of her hair
A golden web doth seem. She paints exquisitely on shells, And dainty chinaware. She sings like pealing golden bells That wake the ambient air,

She's also practical; can bake The most delicious rolls, And her own dresses she can make, From gore to buttonholes.

I love her fondly, and I'm sure That dearly she loves me; Could I but mary one so pure-But that may never be.

Pve often held her on my knee— Repeatedly Pve kissed her, But I can't wed her, for you see— Confound it! She's my sister. Confound it! She's my sister, LOUIS FERDINAND GERNHARDT. Omaha, Neb.



A MAN'S CLOTHES MUST BE JUST EX-ACTLY RIGHT. IT IS NOT ENOUGH THAT THEY ARE WELL MADE-THEY MUST HAVE A CERTAIN STYLE, A ARE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. OUR SLOTHING IS, IN FACT, PRACTICALLY MADE TO YOUR MEASURE.

WE MAKE ANY ALTERATIONS EX-ACTLY AS THE TAILOR DOES, AND WE GUARANTEE A SATISFACTORY FIT, AS WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF MA-TERIALS USED.

LOOK INTO OUR FURNISHING GOODS AND HAT DEPARTMENTS, BY THE WAY, IF YOU WANT TO GIVE YOUR EYES A TREAT.



