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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

After this week the legislature will serve the state and fight its battles without pay.

It will be noticed that Dave Mercer and his pull are in this congress just as strong as in the last congress.

Business before pleasure and tariff legislation before patronage distribution appears to be the motto of the McKinley administration.

President McKinley takes daily walks for health and exercise. Daily walks will render quarterly duck hunts and monthly fishing excursions unnecessary luxuries.

Congressman Mercer has got the \$200, 000 exposition appropriation once more through the house. Now let Senator ever to the characteristics of the present Thurston see that the senate raises it again to \$275,000.

by all means let it be exposed and the responsibility fixed upon the guilty parties. The legislature owes that much to the people as well as to itself.

It is hoped, for the well-being of the public, that the Apostle Peter, now that his occupation is gone, may not follow the example of the Apostle Paul in attaching himself to the printer's trade.

The celerity with which the exposition appropriation goes through congress in this era of prosperity is in marked contrast to its retarded course under an administration of doubt and depression,

What's the difference between a Bryan democrat, a silver republican and a populist, so long as they all vote for the same candidates, support the same policies and feed at the same trough?

The city officials elected next month will be the city officials during the entire period of the Transmississippi Exposition. The occasion demands a set of candidates standing on a little higher plane than usual.

The scheme to turn the non-partisan police board into a partisan democratic body sounds very pretty, but the people will want to have something to say about it.

managed ought to be able to provide the training for all the teachers that are likely to be produced by Nebraska for years to come.

There are some wealthy property owners right here in Omaha who will derive large benefits from the exposition, but who have not yet come to time with their stock subscriptions. Now is the time to gentle reminders.

well done at a time.

The proposed day of jubilee to celebrate the apparent prosperity of the exvestige of the ancient union depot ruin might be removed with appropriate ceremonies on the same day.

Just before the legislature was convened, Governor Holcomb expressed himself foreibly and publicly against its opponents a fair opportunity to be the creation of any more state boards heard. and in favor of wiping out a few of our present superfluous boards. The gov ernor will apparently soon have a glo- be heavy importations, particularly of against its better judgment. To vindirious opportunity to put his precepts into | wool and its manufactures, in order to | cate Majors the Lincoln contingent of

ing changed his mind on the subject.

INEXCUSABLE INCONSISTENCY.

position.

exerting themselves to prevent Douglas in the senate will be responsible for. 8.413 county from raising money to assure its success.

GERMANY'S FIRST EMPEROR.

statesmanship of Bismarck or the masterful military skill of Von Moltke, but he knew how to avail himself of the superior ability of these great men and in ised the taxpayers an economic busihis he showed a quality of judgment most valuable in a ruler. But the old kaiser was by no means an inferior man, may be painted with a brush. The very national treasury. Judge Maxwell was measured by the standard of modern first acts of Mayor Broatch were an ex- elected to congress on the fusion ticket sovereigns. When he became emperor he was by far the strongest character among the European rulers and none appointee for boiler inspector to be an who has come after him measures up to his stature. His grandson certainly comes far short of it.

The celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Emperor William I cannot fail to direct the attention of the world more closely than eraperor, William II. His whole course since he came to imperial power has If there has been fraud in the recount, by singular fatuity in speech and act. He has done or caused to be done some meritorious things and it is to his credit that his influence has been constantly cast on the side of peace, but while undoubtedly it is or has been his ambition to appear as a statesman he has not shown any distinguished capacity for statesmanship. Latterly his eccentric characteristics seem to have grown upon him and the statement is seriously made that his mind is affected and that he is afflicted physically. The events of the next few days will be very likely to disclose something confirmatory or contradictory of these reports. One fact is clear and that is that the kaiser does not have the influence with his own people that he formerly had. This is shown in the strong opposition to the naval program of the government, Still it must be admitted that the German empire has made steady progress, industrially and commercially, under the rule of William II and perhaps it would be unjust to deny him a share of the credit for this advance.

DELAY MEANS LOSS.

The decision of the republicans to limit debate on the new tariff bill in the house to nine days, with night seasions, will be approved by all who understand that delay in passing the who elect the mayor as fifth member bill means loss to the treasury. The house republicans very properly feel it to be their imperative duty to expedite the measure so far as it is in their One state normal school equipped with power to do so. They understand that competent instructors and efficiently the discussion of the bill in the senate is certain to be prolonged. The opposition to it has already given assurance of this. While saying that it does not intend to resort to obstruction, it yet proposes to relinquish none of its right to unrestricted debate and it is to be expected that every democrat and populist who is opposed to the new tariff bill will desire to put his opinion of it on record. Thus they will be able to conwake up a few of these men with sume at least two months and perhaps more time. It is manifestly important, Ex-Senator David B. Hill is credited the measure to the senate as soon as has forfeited all claim upon the rewith asserting that successful politics possible with a fair regard for the right requires the undivided attention of a of the opposition in the house to be man. This sounds very nicely, but heard. The time allowed for discussion, it is nothing more than a different way with the provision for night sessions, determined to get their hands once more of saying that only one thing can be will be practically eighteen days and is ample for enabling the opponents of the bill to put their views on record, for if the proposed receivers' sale and openthere be any who desire to speak on it ing the way for another funding propowho do not get the opportunity they will sition. The Union Pacific has been tied position is an excellent idea. It would have the privilege of having their views up in the courts quite long enough for add to the joy of the occasion if the last | published at the public expense, which | the people who are dependent upon it will be just as useful to them with their for travel and transportation, and the and her best young man. Looking under speeches. The bill is certain to pass the substantial basis by foreclosure and rehouse and hence there is no good rectson organization, the sooner will a satisfor extending the time of discussion be factory solution of this perplexing youd such reasonable limit as will give

> It seems to be assured that pending the passage of the new tariff bill there will Majors upon the republican party

now on their way to the United States the Lincoln freelers planted have sprung When the exposition bill was up for and importations of wool have been on into life, and profiting by their exconsideration before the house its legis- a large scale for the last three months, ample, the tusion legislature of 1897 has was to get the chief benefits and that In the country enough foreign wool to police commission attachments and in-Omaha should therefore, bear the whole supply the demand for a year and it cidentals that are nauscating for even burden. When the bill authorizing that is the case the wool schedule will Lincoln republicans to swallow. Curses, Donglas county to raise \$200,000 for ex- not yield for some time to come the like chickens come home to roost if position purposes by the issue of bonds revenue hoped for from it. The stock only given time. came up, the same men opposed the bill of foreign-made woolen goods in the and declared that the people of Omaha United States is also large and unand Douglas county should not be doubtedly will be increased during the year will have to run the gauntlet of the allowed to tax themselves for the ex- next sixty days. Other articles on which vote of the whole city. The mere fact The pretext for this inexcusable ob- expected to come in in large volume good graces of the delegates from his struction of the bill is that the farmers pending the passage of the new measure. own ward is no assurance that he can of Douglas county are to be saddled There has been talk of legislation to cir- secure the support of the people of all with taxes without corresponding bonc- cumvent the importers, but probably the wards. If we must cut down the fits. In the first place Omaha and South nothing of this kind will be found prace present council from eighteen to nine Omaha pay nine-tenths of all the taxes ticable. Anything which the house in Douglas county. In the next place might do in this direction would to cer have made the best records in that body. nobody in Douglas county will derive tain to encounter formidable opposition greater benefits from the exposition in the senate, if not defeat. It is perthan the farmers, for whose products a feetly obvious, therefore, that in order special demand will be created, besides to prevent loss to the treasury it is necespermanently enhancing the value of sary that the new tariff bill shall be ment. Powers that were formerly their lands. Furthermore, there is a passed at as early a day as possible. If vested in semi-independent boards are sufficient barrier in the bill to preclude It could go into effect by May I, as prosnap judgment, inasmuch as the bond vided in the bill, it would mean many proposition can be submitted only upon | millions in the treasury, but it is hardly | municipal affairs. The necessity for a a petition of 1,000 citizens and no bonds possible that that can be accomplished, can be issued except by a two-thirds the danger being that the bill will not ness sense at the head of the city govbe passed in time to go into effect be- ernment was never greater. It is a sad commentary upon the in- fore July 1. In any event the repubconsistency of the opponents of the ex- licans of the house will have done their position that after insisting on Douglas duty in expediting the measure as much the tariff unless the sugar schedule is county paying all the expenses of this as possible and whatever loss there may

The career of William J. Broatch as mayor of Omaha during the term for All Germany will be aflame with popul which he was elected in 1887 was so ar enthusiasm today and for some days notoriously lawless that in spite of his after. This is the centenary of the birth desperate efforts and the use of the of Emperor William I, the grandfather double patronage of mayor and Missouri of the present emperor, and preparations river commissioner he was repudiated have been made for celebrating it by his party and defeated for renominathroughout Germany with great pomp tion. His last act as mayor was the and pageantry. A national monument approval of a resolution directing the to the memory of the old emperor will city attorney to confess judgment on a be unveiled today in Berlin and for sev- disputed gas claim for over \$40,000. eral days there will be public demonstra- which the present city attorney and the tions on an unprecedented scale in the gas inspector pronounced excessive and capital of the empire. The German peo- fraudulent. His nomination and elecple generally have a proper reverence tion as mayor two years ago did not for the memory of William I, who if voice the sentiment of the rank and file not a very great man himself, either as of the republican party, but was brought soldier or statesman, had the wisdom to about by the lawless use of the power surround himself with great men as exercised by him as police commissioner counsellors. He did not possess the and the influence of franchised corpora-

tions and boodle. In his inaugural message fifteen months ago William J. Broatch promness administration. But the leopard hibition of reckless law defiance. The charter expressly requires the mayor's of the populists of his district and state. experienced stationary engineer or boiler maker. In open disregard of this provision Mayor Broatch appointed as boiler inspector a man whom he knew to be disqualified under the charter and this man has been kept in a position for which he has no capacity and which he has no right to fill.

The charter requires the mayor to appoint a city electrician, but Mayor been marked by erratic judgment and Broatch has defiantly ignored the law in order to hold a club over the head of

the present incumbent. The law requires the mayor to ap point a member of the Board of Public Works each July, Mayor Broatch named John T. Clarke, a man whom he knew the council would not confirm, and has refused to comply with the law by sending in another name. By this action or non-action he has continued in office James H. Winspear, a man whom William J. Broatch publiely denounced as a corrupt official. against whom he intended to institute impeachment proceedings. Not only has he continued this man in office, but he has also approved his salary warrants from month to month, although he has said that his term had expired under the charter on July 1, 1896.

The charter prohibits the mayor and council from increasing or diminishing the salary of any city officer or employe during the term for which he is appointed. In defiance of the law Mayor Broatch has sanctioned the increase of the salaries of several city employes and notably that of his own private secretary.

The law does not empower the mayor to grant licenses or permits. Yet the mayor has repeatedly violated the law by granting for political purposes free peddlers' permits to parties who have

ample means to pay the prescribed fee. The same disregard of law was shown by Mayor Broatch when he permitted the city engineer, who, while drawing a salary of \$3,000 from the city, was also receiving a salary of \$2,000 as secretary of the State Board of Irrigation at Lincoin, to import a substitute from Indianapolis and have him paid out of the city treasury at \$150 a month, and that after the council had refused to concur in his appointment, as required by law.

These are only a few of the many outlaw acts of William J. Broatch since his re-entrance into the mayor's office in 1896. Can republicans afford to recominate a man with such a record and risk the defeat of their entire city ticket in order to gratify the insatiate ambitherefore, that the house should send tion of a man who by his misconduct publican party?

Certain United States senators seem on the Union Pacific foreclosure matter. doubtless for the purpose of heading off problem be reached.

In the state convention of 1894 it was valued at many millions of dollars, are upon Omaha. The dragon's teeth which doomed

Every candidate for the council this It is proposed to increase duties may be that a man can trade himself into the members the nine ought to be those who

> Under the new charter the office of mayor is so created as to make the mayor dominate the entire city governcentralized and the mayor and his appointees are given practical control of good, clean, honest man of sound busi-

So the sugar trusts threatens to fight revised to meet its approval. How long great public enterprise, they are now be from delay the opponents of the bill is it since the duty of framing the tariff was delegated to the sugar trust? The fact that the sugar schedule is not satisfactory to the trust is the best proof that its authors have viewed the subject from the brond standpoint of the general public rather than from that of the importers and refiners.

> The new tariff law is not to be expected to satisfy all nor are its advocates expected to be completely satisfied with every detail. Every revenue law must be adjusted, more or less, to the existing conditions and duties needed now for revenue may be acquiesced in without admitting the necessity for keeping them permanently as high as are proposed.

> The failed appropriation bills repassed by the present congress cannot be killed by pocket vetoes at all events. If President McKinley should conclude to withhold his approval-something unlikely to occur-he will at least state his reasons struck out if desirable.

Congressman Maxwell of Nebraska has introduced a bill into the house for cannot change his spots, though they a beet sugar bounty to be paid out of the and may be taken to be a representative

> Spain may yet need the friendly services of the United States to assist her in arranging a treaty with Cuba, and to keep this fact

Friendship Useful in a Pinch.

Globe-Democrat.

courteously in mind is better than making faces at Uncle Sam. The Lamb and the Wolf. From the threatening attitude of the English at home and in South Africa it looks as if, despite the Jameson raid scandal, there

is to be a desperate effort to prove that the Transvaal lamb is muddying the brook and should be gobbled up anyway and anyhow. Millions Swept Away. The Mississippi floods again prove that i is impossible to make any provision by the expenditure of money which will prevent these serious overflows. At least, all the

expenditure which has been made for that purpose the past ten years seems to be of no avail.

Crowding Into the Professions. Philadelphia Times Our professions are overcrowded by young men because many of them seem to think it more genteel to steal or starve than to earn a good living by nonprofessional labor Even successful mechanics disparage their honest and respected industries with their own sons by encouraging them to climb or crawl into professions, and they do it in the face of the known fact that many of them must steal or starve.

> Fitted for Their Duties. New York S

John Hay, the new ambassador to England: a competent man and a sound Amercan; we believe, also, an original McKin-

Horace Porter, the new ambassador France: a shrewd observer of things, and not tainted with the mugwump love for some other country than his own; can talk French like a native, and does not talk non-Each may be expected to do squarely and

fully the duty of his post. Field for American Ingenuity.

Philadelphia Ledger.

One of the gravest problems that confron government is the control of the lower Mississippi. Its present condition shows the problem in its fullest force. Levees are broken, towns inundated, miles of country under water, hundreds of families homeless many lives lost, and all destructible property over an earea of hundreds of miles destroyed This is a condition likely to occur any year, and it must keep a large section of the most productive land in the United States from being developed, so long as it remains unremedied. Few people will care to settle in a territory where they are liable to be drowned and certain to have their stock and dwellings washed away whenever there is an extraordinary rise in the river. It is a prob lem not easily solved, for even the expen sive operation of building levees affords only temporary relief. This plan, pursued on the Yellow river of China, has had the effect of raising the level of the river above that the surrounding country, so that when the levees break, as they do every once in a while, a vast trart is inundated and the destruction of life, and property is enormous. Can American ingenuity find any better scheme for curbing the Mississippi?

THE CURFEW IS DOOMED.

Valid Objections Urged by the Small Boy's Big Sister. NEW York Tribun The curfew law, recently enacted in many

estern towns, is not solving the problem What shall we do with cur boys?" especially between 9 o'clock p. m. and bedtime. A young woman, n who evidently speaks from bitterness of personal experience, says t the "curfe w law merely calls the small boy off the street to pester his sister, when is trying to entertain company." lurking fear that the terrible "small boy is somewhere about is certainly calculated to constituents as if they delivered cooner the road is placed on a solvent the sofa is not a guarantee that his terrible chuckle will not be heard in the midst of the most interesting and idyllic scene, for presented of "a merry devil of ill-timed merriment," and his ingenuity is more than human. The "entertainment of company" nder such conditions is impossible there is a public side to the question. The impairment of the leading industry of sthe Lincoln contingent that forced Tom of these western towns which have the cur few law is indirectly threatened through its How is the great divorce in operations. dustry to flourish, if any obstacle is put in the way of matrimony and its preliminary practice by vetoing a few legislative get the benefit of the present tariff. It the legislature of 1895 forced the bills, or place himself on record as havis stated that cargoes of foreign wool. Churchill-Russell police commission law of company" must go on. The curfew is

Globe-Democrat: The exar must be a reconsideration before the house its legis- a large scale for the last three months, ample, the fusion legislature of 1807 has former. He wants to appoint a ruler for lative opponents declared that Omalia It has been estimated that there is now forced upon Lincoln a charter with Crete instead of submitting the question to vote of the inhabitants of the island. St. Louis Republic: Old Gomes must have aung a Cuban version of "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," when he sailed in and licked the stuffing out of 2,000 Spaniards near Sancti

> Buffalo Express: Weyler has been ordered to send 15,000 troops to the Phillippines. Spain is evidently at the end of her resources. There is nothing in the situation in Cuba which could justify the withdrawal of troops from that island if it were possible to raise the needed reinforcements for the Phillippines in Spain.

> Minneapolis Journal: Greece is either a great bluffer, or else she must have seen assurances of support from France, England or Russia. If the powers are acting in good faith resistance to their will might lead to the destruction of the modern Grecian kingdom. It was the creation of the powers ind they can disrupt it-provided the masses f their population do not rise in revolt at so wanton an exercise of brute force for the benefit of Turkey. Philadelphia Ledger: While the Trans-

> vaal government seems anxious to avoid any trouble with Great Britain, the evidence that Great Britain intends to force a war which will afford an excuse for seizing the loer Republic continues to accumulate. The atest item is a dispatch from Cape eporting that the British troops there have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency. But this is not so convincing as the boldness with which Cecil Rhodes and his confederates testified on the witness stand in London their deliberate scheme to seize the Transvaal and the apathy with which the English public received their confession of bad faith and treachery. It s clear that manifest destiny will presently cause the British flag to wave over the Transvaal-unless the German emperor uttors a determined protest.

> Philadelphia Record: It may well be doubted whether Greece will assume the awful responsibility of a declaration of war against Turkey, and thus light the flames which might involve all Europe in a confla-gration, until every effort shall have been exhausted by her to obtain from the powers the recognition of the just aspirations of Pan-Hellenism. The situation on the Thessalo-Maccdonian frontier, however, is most dan-gerous, and a chance fracas between Turkish bashi-bazouks and Thessalian goatherds may cause the Greeks and Turks, who are con-fronting one another across the border, to fly at each other's throats. The storm center in Europe has certainly shifted from Crete where the admirals seem to be in a ridic ulous quandary as to the proper methods for the enforcement of a "pacific" blockade. A the ministries of Europe are now holding their breath lest an explosion occur on the Graeco-Turkish frontier.

EDITORIAL PUNCHES.

Chicago Journal: Alas poor Corbett, we knew him well. Chicago Record: Corbett's superlority in the use of the typewriter does not seem to have done him the slightest good.

St. Louis Republic: If Mrs. Fitzsimmor had been allowed to reach Corbett just after so that the objectionable items may be struck out if desirable. the latter's post-knockout attack upon her husband, that pugilist's claim to the title of Pompadour Jim would likely have vanished into very thin hair.

Chicago News: John L. Sullivan has explained the whole affair. He says the reason Corbett met defeat was that he went into the ring once too often. The startling flood of light this throws on the vexed question will prove an immense relief to the country at large.

Chicago Times-Herald: Just as soon as Mr. Corbett announced that he had "discov ered a new knockout blow," a week ago, we warned him that he would better hire an express company to deliver it. In the excitement Mr. Corbett's new blow, it appears, was delivered to the wrong man, after

Philadelphia Record: The excitement on the streets of the Quaker City Wednesday afternoon was so great as to block travel on the public thoroughfares in the neighborhood of telegraphic bulletin boards. We are farther off from the millennium that the friends of international arbitration are willing to admit.

New York Sun: As Corbett retreats into ob. scurity Fitzsimmons remains alone for us to wonder at. Truly he is a most remarkable person. He has strength in no degree indicated by his muscles, a tiger's spirit, and the most extraordinary professional proficiency. Contrary to the usual way of the ring, his right hand is like his left, and each is terrible. Probably in him we actually have the enigmatical affair with which his British forerunner, John Milton, let his imagination run upon the theme of Lycldas bewildered the critics for all time to come between his and ours. Fitzsimmon must have been foreseen in these lines: That two-handed engine at the door, tands ready to smite once and smite

more. The mystery is solved. Robert Fitzeimions, the Australian blacksmith, enocker-out here depicted. Today he stands in high relief, not only as the final materialof Milton's fancy, but as the only man of his class in sight Philadelphia Ledger: On the face of the

sturns it looks as though strength and enand triumphed over skill and associated with comparatively turance had alertness. deficient etamina. the To epeaking probably who are majority interested in these matters the tri-umph of Fitzsimmons will give satisfaction. It is a change, and the fickle populace pre-fers a rotation in honors of all sorts. Corbett, too, though respected for his prowess and successes, did not, like Eullivan, enjoy a high degree of personal popularity. now will be an ex-champion, a dethroned king, and the interest which for several years has centered in him will be transferred to his adversary. His fate has been pictured and described by that all-around reporter of humanity, Mr. Shakespeare, who has this to say of Mr. Corbett and other ex-champions "The painful warrior, famoused for fight,
After a thousand victories, once folled,
is from the Book of Honor razed quite,
And all the rest forgot for which he
toil'd."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Boston's new railway terminal will require he tearing away of more than 200 buildings. The trouble with the concert of Europe is he belief of the performers that they are all This is a great country. The present rev

two hours would suffice an unambitious man for life. In the light of the oratory displayed or ing the late argument in Nevada, Mr. Invalls assertion that pugilism is not a learned proession requires explanation.

ie of the New York customs house for about

Thirst, says a medical journal, is caused by a lesion of the temperosphenoidal lobe of the This explains why several glasses brain. are necessary to smother it. The power of the Lebel rifle was exhibited at Bercy, in France, recently, where a soldier was called on to rhoot an escaping buil. The bullet from the rifle penetrated the animal's

skull and left the body near the tail. a \$16,579,116. That there is considerable the picking in disbursing the money is evidenced by the four tickets in the field for city

Calculations on the duration of the tariff known whether Senator Quay will enter the gabfest. The senator's last effort in the tariff line was distributed over ten days. The Hon. Squinch Curd of Kentucky and the Hon. Ki Gudger of North Carolina are candidates for government appointment. Whether successful or not, their names are

tined to fill a conspicuous niche in Colonel Dana's temple of honor. Certain discoveries which are being made bout the Buck of Jonah recall the fact that then Voltaire first read the Book of isalah e insisted on trying to introduce it to public

attention in Paris as one of the most sub-It was Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe of Boston who many years ago uttered the prophecy The sultan must go across the Hellespont. Commenting on his part in the story of mod-ern Greece, the Boston Transcript tells how, inspired by the example of Byron, the gallant young man, fresh from his studies in Brown university, and with his new Harvard degree of M. D., set forth to fight for Greece. In 1826 he took part in an invasion of Crete and

Schuyler Quill: The legislature should renember that the populist party can never come great and be unlawful nor anar-nistic. A true regard for all law is the first chistic. mark of statesmanship.

Friend Telegraph: The stock yards bill has passed both branches of the legislature. Its most sanguine friends assert that its provisions will be of no benefit to farmers and shippers in this or any other state. Exeter Democrat: The Nebraska legis ature deserves one credit mark, anyway-t has saved the women of the state the noralizing influence of the political arena and for so doing we owe it our heartfelt

Neligh issator: The decrees of the populist cancus of the state legislature are irrevocable, and amendme '- however de-strable, to all bills are voted down with a dockwork regularity that is both startling and astonishing.

Holdrega Citizen: The state legislator. are beginning to have thoughts of going home and becoming private citizens once It seems to be the plan of many of more. the leaders of the majority to adjourn about the first of next month. It is to be hoped that many of these will be kept at home by heir constituents after they get home once

Ponca Journal: When elected to go to the egislature, the populists undoubtedly in tended to electrify the state with reforms and improved laws, but evidently they have forgotten their intentions, and partisan pre-judice and selfishness seem to rule their ginds to an extent that they will have ac-

Clarks Leader: Last-week it was openly charged by the president of the Lincoln Gas npany, a Mr. Thompson, that members of this legislature were being bought and sold And further he said that he could give names Yet this and circumstances. Mind that, great legislature of reform refused by vote to investigate the charge-was afraid to submit to an investigation of the facts and would not stand for a vindication.

Holdrege Progress: Among numerous other onceasical measures before the legislature hich should be consigned to the waste pasket by the sifting committee is a hill providing for the construction at considerable cost of a fire and burglar proof vault in the state treasurer's office for the safe of all state funds, the same to be guarded day and night. In the first place, if out standing obligations against the state are edeemed as fast as funds are received with hich to redeem them, instead of the money sing hearded and deposited in the variou anks designated as state depositories, the ecessity of state depositories will be reluced to a minimum; the state's credit will be materially conserved, and there will be to practical need of an expensive vault and he maintenance of a guard.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The impatient "on-to-Richmond" people ere dissatisfied with the slowness of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's secretary of the navy. Once when Mr. Welles was ill with an attack of nalaria, some one remarked in the present of one of these critics that the secretary of the navy was down with a slow fever. "Slow!" was the comment. "You bet it's "Slow!" was the comment. "You bet it's slow. That's the only kind of fever old Welles could ever catch!

One day Gounod, on entering the room tossini, found him thumping the piano with ill his might, but drawing the most discordntt noise from the instrument. "What in the name of all that is good are you play-ing?" asked the Frenchman. "I am trying to play that new score of Wagner's," relied the Italian. "But the score is upside "That' true," was the retort: "! had it the other way up at first, but couldn't make head or tail of it, so I thought I might succeed in this way."

Lieutenant Governor Northcott, while pre iding in the upper house of the Illinois egislature, addresses each senator by name notend of by county as is customary. es also cut through the old rule of attribut ng all his own acts as being those of tha chair he is sitting in. Instead of saying, 'the chair will hear the senator," he says. wait a minute and I will hear you." or " think the point of order is well taken." In-stead of saying "the chair is in doubt," he says. "I hardly know whether that is so of

General Thomas A. Huguenin, who died the ther day in Charleston, S. C., was the last ommander of Fort Sumter. When Governor Fillman ordered the Cherleston troops to Darlington in the spring of 1894. General luguenin consulted with his officers. old him their men would not go to Darling on to protect a lot of whisky spies who had got themselves in trouble. The general then, taking upon his own shoulders the entire responsibility, sent word that the Fourth brigade would not go. As he expected, and all feared, this caused a complete change in he brigade, and the name of flugueinin was not on the new muster roll.

The Chicago Times-Herald thinks that Paul du Childu is likely to be the new minsiter to Sweden and Norway, and it adds: "His appointment would be a very popular one with all the Scandinavians in America. It was Du Chaillu's book, 'The Land of the Midnight Sun,' that made Sweden and Nor way well known to the remainder of th world. His enthusiastic descriptions of the beautiful ecenery and the simple hospitality of the people of the rugged peninsula of th north started the tide of summer travel flowing along the coast of Norway, into the wonderful flords and across into Sweden, and Scandinavians have held him in grateful remembrance."

In a recent lecture Admiral George E Belknap thus contrasted Nelson and Farra gut: "As sea kings and dauntless fighters Nelson and Farragut were the greatest nava captains of modern times; but Nelson lacke the moral fiber which rounds out the full fruited man, which Farragut possessed an eminent degree. Look to the cabin o the Hartford on the night before the battle of Mobile Bay and note what our great sailor wrote: 'My Dearest Wife: I write and eave this letter for you. I am going into Mobile in the morning, if God is my leader no I hope He is, and in Him I place my trust; if He thinks it is the proper place for me to die, I am ready to submit to His will in that as in all other things. God bless and preserve you, my darling, and my boy, if anything should happen to me. devoted and affectionate husband, who never for one moment forgot his love, duty or fidelity to you, his devoted and best of wives, D. G. Farragut.' "

The late Judge Asa Packer believed tha rich man ought to be in debt, because i dped him to maintain his credit. He self lived up to this principle, and even today there is an indebtedness on the Packer estate, deliberately contracted by him. One day, while he was in the Lehigh Valley office in conversation with one of his officials, the subject of conversation turned upon his large indebtedness, and the latter questioned as to why he maintained such a large in debtedness when he could so easily w out. Taking his cigar out of his mouth, th The municipal budget of Chicago amounts Judge replied that he did it to maintain his \$16.579.116. That there is considerable credit. "Were I." said he "to wipe out my is evi- indebtedness and at some future time se an opportunity to make a large sum oney and attempt to borrow, everybody would marvel and say Judge Packer is bor Calculations on the duration of the duration of the calculations on the duration of the durati asked or comments made.

Although General Beauregard allowed th use of his name to a lottery company, he didn't think much of lotteries, according to a writer in The Chicago Times-Herald. On day he received a long letter and a dolla from a man living in Mississippi, who wanted a ticket that would be certain to win. He reminded the general that he had faithfully served the confederacy four years, and that at times he had fought under him. He stated, moreover, that when he returned to his home after the war he didn't have clothes enough to wad a shotgun. General Beauregard sent his confederate friend a icket, and in the same envelope inclosed the following letter: "I trust that you may win the capital prize. One as poor as you say you are certainly deserves a different sor if luck from the kind that you say you have been having. But mark my words: If you stick to the lottery as faithfully and as long 1826 he took part in an invasion of Crete and as you may you did the confederacy, when you afterward, in this country, raised money for get through with it you won't have clothes ough to wad a popgun.

WAR AND RUMORS OF WAR. SNAP SHOTS AT THE LEGISLATORS. SQUARBLE OVER THE RECOUNT,

Minden Courier (rep.): The court has stepped the recount and the only way out is for the legislature to do the counting. That is a co-ordinate branch of the state government and out of the courts' jurisdic

Hastings Tribune (rep): If Nebraska Is forced to take two additional supreme judges that the people didn't elect and said they didn't want, we may as well admit that elecbut a farce. The men who will take judicial positions thus secured are not the right men sit as judges between man and man.

Kearney Hub (rep.): Populism in Ne-braska is to all appearances no better than copulism in Kansas, when it has a free hand. It began its career in Nebraska by damning the constitution. It closes its career in Nebraska by a deliberate attempt to override the law. New is the time, if ever, or law-abiding populists to stand up and

Sution Advertiser (rep.): To defeat the junction proceedings against the amendnents recanvassing board the dominating usion element of our legislature has again violated law, decency and all respect for courts and stolen the ballots from the canvassing board and propose to do the count-ing themselves. If this isn't "anarchy" it is too dangerously near it for the good of our commonwealth

Norfolk Journal (rep.): The foreible seizare of the amendment ballots by a com-mittee of the lower house of the legislature is but another disgraceful step in the criminal procedure that has been undertaken to declare the judicial amendment carried and complianed little, if anything, that can be thus place two populist judges on the su-pointed to with commendation after the ses- preme bench. The whole thing is a rape of the constitution and a disgrace to the people of Nebraska. The Journal wanted to see the judicial tmendment adopted, but wanted it adopted in the manner provided by the constitution.

> Emerson Enterprise (rep): The governor and the legislature are determined to re count the ballots on the amendments voted on at the last election notwithstanding the courts have permanently enjoined them from doing so. The ballots are now in possessic of the house of representatives and a committee from that body will finish the count. The legislature had better finish its work and adjourn. No one cares much about the amendments. Not more than one half the voters paid any attention to them last fall.

> David City Press (Demo pop): The republi-can leaders of Lincoln have gone to extremes on the question of recounting the ballots cast at the late election on constitutional amendments. The determined and pettifogging methods adopted, would indicate are afraid to trust a decision of the supreme court, should it, be found that a majority of votes were cast for an increase of judges. they had the people vote in separate ballot boxes, we know it was done on advice of the judges, but their men were not elected. That is the rub.

Tecumseh Chlefain (rep.): Last Wednesday afternoon the popocratic majority in the legislature rudely ignored the injunction of the courts and authorized the sergeant-at-arms to forcibly take possession of the amendment ballots. The act was in direct violation of law, but is in keeping with the desperate methods employed by the popocratic leaders all along in behalf of house roll No. 5 and the infamous deal which it authorizes. This last act of the populists has robbed the amendment ballots of what little purity they possessed when in the hands of the recount commission. They have been hawked about by the hired strikers around the state house and, we believe, have lost all value as evidence. If this move of the populists isn't anarchy pure and unadulterated, we would like to have some one name it correctly.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Ole Hedlund's expose of the bold plot of the popocrats in their attempt to capture two judges of the supreme court by increasing the court to five members, is a bombshell in the camp of the conspirators, Mr. Hedlund might have been regarded by Governor Holcomb and Secretary Maret as a man of putty when



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WE PREFER, IN CHOOSING

CLOTHES, TO CONSIDER THE MORE CONSERVATIVE TASTES. BUT IF YOU THINK THAT YOU WANT SOMETHING STRIKING, THAT IS ONLY ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD COME TO US. WE HAVE EVERYTHING—WE MAKE IT A POINT TO BE PRE-PARED FOR WHATEVER CALL MAY BE MADE UPON US-BUT WE WANT TO MAKE SPECIAL MEN-TION OF OUR \$15.00 SUITS-ABOUT TWENTY STYLES-THAT TAKE IN ALL THE CHOICE PATTERNS FOR SPRING WEAR. THEY ARE MADE OF CHEVIOTS, WORSTEDS AND CASSIMERES AND ARE IN STRIPES. THECKS, BROKEN PLAIDS AND PLAIN COLORS-IN FACT, YOU CAN'T HELP BUT FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT IN THIS SUPERB SELECTION. WE ASK YOU TO COME AND LOOK AT THEM-WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT. SHOULD YOU WANT SOME-THING BETTER-WE HAVE IT-SHOULD YOU WANT SOMETHING NOT SO GOOD-WE HAVE IT-OR, IF YOU DON'T WANT A SUIT, PER-OUR LIGHT MEDIUM WEIGHT TOP COATS MIGHT IN. TEREST YOU.

Economy will lead your footsteps hither if you are ready for a spring hat.

