THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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556 195 Total net sales .. Net daily average GEORGE D. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subsy ence this 3d day of July, 1897. theil in my pres-N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Bee, if you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly

by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

No more legal holidays till Labor day rolls around.

Push prosperity along by patronizing home industry.

Greece might have joined in with us in the celebration of the Fourth if its little set-to with Turkey had only turned out differently.

The photographs of the model of Omaha's projected new depot may look very well, but not half so well as would the photographs of the completed depot-Itself.

If the people only follow out all the colonies, while in this country the effecof the continental bounties is beginning **advice** that was furnished them by Fourth of July orators, we may rest to be seriously felt. And the tendency is tranquil that the country will be saved to increase these bountles. Obviously if we are to develop a sugar industry that once more. will ultimately supply the home demand. For these days of sudden intermittent which everybody who has intelligently showers the bicyclist who strays along investigated the matter believes can be the country roads should provide him done, this industry must have such proself with rubber suit as well as his wheel tection as will allow it to grow in spite with rubber tires. of foreign export bounties.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. tariff bill providing for a beet sugar credits, convenience in exchanges and against rushing into the unfathomable of bounty, the growth of the beet sugar other matters incident to trade, the fact complications that are bound to follow industry is assured under the protective that American merchandise must be to the ratification of the treaty pending beduties of the measure. Perhaps a bounty would have the effect to more vigorously stimulate its development, but in any event the industry is certain to grow that we cannot overcome even by makrapidly under the new tariff, furnishing ing all other conditions satisfactory to another illustration similar to that of the people of those states. An interna-

effect of judicious protection. The piesent condition of the beet sugar industry continued there can be no doubt that the

production of heet sugar in the United it is. The certainty of adequate protection for the industry under the new tariff has already had a decided effect upon it. In nearly all of the twenty states whose soil and climate are

adapted to the cultivation of the sugar beet farmers are manifesting a lively Interest in the industry and while it is to South American ports. Perhaps it not possible to make an accurate estinute of this year's crop of beets, it will be by far the largest ever produced in this country.

19.540 In 1890, before there was a sugar bounty, the capital invested in the beet sugar industry in the western states was 9.554 only \$350,000. It is now over \$6,500,000. . 530.412 In the same time the area of land will share.

planted to sugar beets has increased from 2,100 acres to 36,000 acres. Ac-

cording to Mr. Robert P. Porter there are today over 3,000 families in the west that get their living by growing beets, ditions and brightening prospects. Counby working in sugar factories, and in try merchants are making increased pur- Kulleyism is reneved. other employment connected with the chases and meeting their obligations beet sugar industry. Sugar factories promptly. Country banks are redeening are being projected in a number of their rediscounted paper and the mortstates. It is said that \$3,000,000 will be gage records show uniform diminution invested in factories in California within the next year, while several millions look never was more encouraging, and that means so many different things, more will go into beet sugar plants in the clouds of depression that have hung Colorado and the territories. A French over the producers are lifting. syndicate is reported to have been formed that will construct factories in dence is the raising of the embargo by California, New Mexico and Texas. Another syndicate of American capitalists three years declined to make new loans has been formed to build three of the largest beet sugar factories in the world tives of several of the largest loan and in the Arkansas valley, Colorado. Utah trust companies have received notice of is to have another large factory and Nebraska will have an additional one

Manifestly the outlook for the beet sugar industry in the United States is nost promising and all that seems necessary to the realization of this promise is that it shall receive proper consideration from congress. It must have the encouragement of adequate protection to local enterprise by the preparations and if in addition a bounty is deemed. expedient, as a means of promoting its also an important factor in the general condition. development, it should have that also, How essential protection is to the up-

building of this industry is shown by Prof. Wiley of the Agricultural department in an article in the July Forum.

He points out the influence of bounties on the European sugar industry. The important fact for our consideration is that under the export bounty policy of Germany and France those countries Yes, it is true, although the few readers of are able to export sugar at a price that has practically ruined the English sugar refiners and the British sugar producing

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1897.

America. Leaving out of consideration Mr. Blownt may not have accomplished Whatever may be the action of con- any advantages there may be in dealing much when he went to Hawaii, but he is gress on the proposed amendment to the with Europeans, in the matter of long making up for it by sounding the alarm

a large extent shipped in foreign vessels fore the senate of the United States. Is a very serious drawback to commerce with the South American states and one

the tin plate industry of the beneficent tional bank for facilitating exchanges would be of great service; greater care in studying the wants of the markets is due to the bounty given by the tariff south of us and more zeal in working law of 1850 and if that bounty had been for the trade would have their rewards; establishing in the trade centers warehouses for displaying American goods States would be three or four times what would be beneficial; but with all this done American merchants and manufacturers would still be at a disadvantage

without American ships to carry their goods to those markets. It is to be hoped the capitalists of Philadelphia will favorably consider the project of establishing steamship lines would be found a paying investment and in that event lines would probably beestablished from other ports. But what is needed is a national policy for building up a merchant marine that will carry American products to all quarters of

the world-a policy in the benefits of which all classes of American producers

BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS.

From all parts of Nebraska come the most gratifying reports of improved conof private indebtedness. The crop out-

> The first effect of the revival of confieastern capitalists who had for the past in this state. Already the representa-

a change of policy and given authority to negotiate farm loans at reasonably constructed in time to handle next year's low rates of interest. The announce ment that the largest meat packing concern in America has begun to crect a

mainmoth packing plant at South Omaha has given an impetus to the cattle industry all through the state and contributes largely to the prevailing feeling of hopefulness. The impulse given

upward movement that foreshadows great industrial activity in the very near future.

IF IT BE TRUE.

"Can it be true," asks The Omaha Bee, template the appointment of the redoubtable adays, Jim Dahiman as chief of police of Omaha?" The Bee have not been informed of the fact.

The four members of the Fire and Police

The carmings of the Burlington syslugs for any corresponding period in the Burlington derives its traffic are the great transmississippi states, whose agricultural and infinerial resources are only beginning to be developed. That the outlook for western railroads is excelwith the fasts.

Among the marked improvements that

the replacing of a long line of antiquated wooden sidewalks with walks of stone and brick. The visitor from abroad notices nothing so soon as the character of just cleard. the footways upon which he is compelled to walk. And nothing conveys an made was the largest known in any six day sidewalks. Let the good work continue.

The Usual Program

The usual program is being followed in Ohio. W. J. Bryan is getting the applause and somebody else is getting the office.

Buttling for Principle.

The gold standard democrate will make active compaigns in at least three states this year, and forty-live in three years from now. the old fight between Bryanism and Mc

A Word of Varied Uses. hleaga Posta

Ex-Governor Boics says he is a blmetal-list, and possibly he is right, but we would like to call attention to the fact that there is no other word in the English language

Took Too Much.

Nebraska's former state treasurer, having ust been convicted of embezzling stat-unds, says: "These are the happenings o ife and must be taken as they come. with that fellow seems to be that rouble he took things coming and going,

A Cut Overlooked.

Owing to the war between the Arbuckles and sugar refiners, coffee is setting in New York at 10 cents a pound. This news is verlooked by our enterprising grouers, but the price had gone up they would hav out quicker than the small boy who

steps on a hornets' nest, Fattening John Bull.

New York Mail and Express. One of the largest commission houses London has contracted to take the entire butter product of the Iowa Agricultural college. A diet of bread from American wheat, beef from American eattle and butfor the Transmississippi Exposition is ter from American cows surely ought to keep John Bull's health in normally robus

How to Cripple the Lobby. Boston Herald.

It is a grievous thing to say, but it is an undoubted fact that, if all the ex-members of our legislative bodies, national, state and local, were to be excluded from the priv-ilege of the floors of those bolies of which "that the fusion members of the Board of "that the fusion members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners seriously con-largely recruited from the ex-members how-

Watson on Populist Gentlemen. Minneapoils Journal.

Tom Watson says "no goutleman will re-The four members of the Fire and Police main in the people's party if the idea once commission unanimously decided to tender gets abroad that populism and Hessianism the position to Mr. Dahiman. This was are synonymous terms." The impression has done Thursday afternoon, and Friday's World not only gone abroad, but leading populiats

SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES.

Dubuque Times: The business outlook is couraging from any standpoint. The howf calamity will be smothered in the whirr f industry before November.

Philadelphia Ledger: The announcement that the business of the patent office in-creased 7 per cent last year illustrates the character of the American people. It was a year of depression. Business was slack and annotacient back

year of depression. Business was slack nd employment hard to get, consequently tem during the first five months of 1897 thousands of people thrown on their own re-are announced as greater than the carnrecurds of the patent office show at once their energy and their ingenuity. It is this last ten years. The states from which resourcefulness that makes the nation great Philadelphia Record: The new fiscal year opena hopofully. The New York Tribune of Thursday said: "The Wall street brokers reort a perfect flood of inquiries from people who want to buy stocks and bonds, either This old permanently or as a speculation." lent is admitted by everyone conversant that capital is tired of idleness and is anxious to get work at anything opening the mills moving the crops or whatever it may be, With capital in such a most these ought to

Among the marked improvements that he so great difficulty in providing work for have been made in Oranha this year is the willing heads of labor. Globe Democrat: Seldom, even in periods If the greatest business activity, have the only of the New York City banks scored as

arge a gain as the one reported for the week They made an increase of \$11, For several weeks past their bana impression of permanency and durabil- in a long time. Of course this increased ity so well as substantial pavements and the bignest value. It means that financial confidence is being restored, and that, un-less delayed by labor disturbances, the infustrial activity in the coming fall and win

for will be greater than any experienced by he country in the past five years. Minneapolis Journal: The crop prospects

continue excellent and foreign conditions in dicate a demand for every bushel of our sur plua breadstuffs. Rallway carolings continue to improve. There has been until now an almost uninterrupted advance in stocks according to the record of slock exchange sales during the past four or five weeks and the took exchange sales do not represent all the business done in securities. Investors and speculators are buying stocks and bonds, the commercial loan altuation has decidedly improved. There is, in fact, a raily all around, a good substantial raily right in usually dull midsummer, too. London didn't set the pace in the built movement of stocks. It began in New York and London bought. While the shrewdest operators invest money in securtics, it is a pretty sure indication that confidence is restoring.

STRIKE OF THE MINERS.

Chleago Ttibune: The conditions are more avorable for the men in some respects than hree years ago. Business is reviving. The price of coal is going to advance and the wages of the miners will go up with 0. But the revival of business has not gone so far-

furing which the demand for coal will be at] minimum.

Globe-Democrat: The strike which the United Mine Workers have decided to start next Monday is an amazing piece of folly The circular of their national executive board reviving," and that in this revival "we ught to share." In striking, however, the

nivers not only prevent themselves from sharing in the revival, but they take a course which is calculated to stop the revival. This ward until it died out four or five years later. action is a pronounced evidence of the lack of judgment of this society. A defeat for Chapman and McLean this year would be a reverse for silver in the we

Chicago Times-Herald: Making all due alwhich lowances for the arguments of the mine own-ers, we must confers to a feeling of pity for place. this folly. That defeat is likely to take the strikers. Their work is hard; their pay 10WA PRESS COMMENT.

Year by year their wages have de menger. creased until they rank among the poores: paid of American workingmen. They see especially mute and helpless in the double grip of the mine owners and politicians, and wen their occasional outbreaks are so hopeless as to excite sympathy. If the motive of their present strike is the belief that the condition of business warrants an advance of

Cedar Rapids Gazette: The university me vages they are sadly in error. Chicago Record: The strike is due to an have a library and it must have a good one The state can drop a few more shintcaster-from the pay rolls and obtain the necessary offort to forestall a plan of the mine owners, who propose to reduce wages in Ohio in order to maintain the differential of 9 cents funds. There is little objection to the expenditure of money directed by wisdom. The state has been lavish in directions where exton between the Ohio and Pittsburg rates. But there has been an era of distress in penditure was not justified and the university various mining districts and the direct cause must not suffer.

OHIO POPOCRATS.

the smaller trade centers of the northwest, Detroit Free Press (dem.): While taunt-ing the republicans with their failurs to re-vive prospetity, the Ohio democrats should have been generous enough to give them credit for not reviving an abominable and with the ion's share, she wants to hog the whole business and seems to think a com-plete monopoly of the trade of the northsacrilegious campaign emblem. New York Mail and Express (rep): Fusion west is fairly ber due. She must be made to comprehend that "there are others" be-side Chicago other cities with rights and

claims to be recognized by the railroad panies doing business with them.

SHIPS WITH YELLOW JACK ABOARD

Members of the Crew Die Enronte

and Are Buried at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- The atcamer

San Joso has arrived from Panama and

way ports, leaving two of its evew in an

occan grave on the way up the coast. One

of them was Chief Engineer McLean, who

died just before the steamer reached Aca-

vessel was put in quarantine at every port

the run from Panama to this barbor.

to passengers and crew on the

leased from quarantine.

It called at and it was forty days making

was no sickness on board when the steamer came in, but to avoid any risk from con-

POINTED REMARKS.

Puck: She-Did you fail in love with me at

Philadelphis North American: Chief of Police-Got on the track of those thieves

Chicago Record: "Our iceman must be very absent-minded." "Hus he fulled to send in a bill?" "No: but this morning no left us a lump of ice as big as a ballstone."

Palladelphia North American: Hudson-Trat's the way with you women. When you say "no" you only want to be couxed a little to say "yes."

Mrs. Budson-And when you men say "no." I doesn't take much coaxing to make you ay "I don't care if I do."

Fitteburg Chronicles "Mine is a pithable cuse," said the main who had reached the melancholy since as he 'caned against the bar. "What is woo fit is to have a wife who has a habit of locking you out of your own house." "You and one, two, three with me." said the other melancholy man. "Mine has a habit of lockin' me in."

Somerville Journal: Hicks-In my judge ment, no man ought to marry until he la fully able to support a wife.

fully able to support a wife. Wicks-In my judement no man ought to marry until he is able to support a wife and

AT TWENTY-ONE.

Philadelphia Leitger.

At twenty-one, the boy's the man, The man's oppraced with sense of might; The carth is small, the moon's a sham, The sun's an incondercent light-At twenty-one.

At twenty-one, the sage is wrong, The elder's obtand out of date. The maid of forty's worth a song. There are no great affairs of state-At twenty-one.

We know it when we're twenty-five, t passes quickly, then is done Romance and roud ambition thrive-At twenty-one.

Whom would wealth, hen'th and love con-

four small children

There

way from

and confusion are moving processes of the democratic free effort campaign in Ohio. Tho engineers of the movement haven't go any principles worth mentioning, but they are ready to sign a pledge that their hearts beat warmly for their native land.

Springfield (Muss.) Republican (Ind.): The Ohio democratic convention was force strenuous for silver, Bryan and the people figreely yet it was in the complete mastery of John R. McLean, political manipulator and millionaire. Facts often laugh at theories, and here is a chance for our best satirists. Detroit Journal (rep.): What gives more passing interest to the high-handed dominaon of the Ohio democracy by this modern recents is that the populist newspapers, as with one voice, praise the astiteness with which be transformed a supposed convention symptoms were those of yellow fever. The the people into a machine to carry out his own seibth aims. That which mollified form they condemn as the work of Mark Hunna, they cannot land to ful-somely in its most hateful form as the work

thein it was ordered into quarantine. The Acapulco, that came into port on f McLean. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.): If the silver demeasy victory they are going to have an easy victory they are mistaken, for it is the intention of the gold democrats to nominate a ticket of their own, leaving a Friday and reported the loss of four of Panama from vellow fever, has been re-

ivided democrat vote, while that of the epithleans will be united. Gold standard nocrats will be nominated for the legis wherever there is a possibility of eating the silver democratic candidates.

first sight He -11 dates away back of that, 1 fell in feve with you the minute I heard of you, Miss Hullion. Not that the gold men themselves expect to triumph. They are tighting for prin-ciple and nat for spoils, and they will be control, if they keep in the background Detroit Journal: "A man doesn't mind wrinkles so much," remarked the observer of mon and illings, "because he doesn't care particularly whether his skin fits him op not." those candidates who stind on a platform (wrinkles reputition and riot, which in essence is what the Chicago platform amounts to. Philadelphia Times (dem.): If the election

Washington Star: "Some folks," said Uncle Ehen, "and satisfied wiff meetin' trouble half way. Deey hangs on far it Even when er het day ir done pas' dey talk 'bout nuffin' 'ceptin' how uncomfortabl' 'twas befo' it get cool." were held within the next fortnight it seems onlie probable that the democrats would with Continued business depression and lack of industrial enterprise, of the employment of

tabor and of the diffucion of maney among the people, have intensified the disappared ments of the people. As things are today general cuscedness would be likely to give Detective—Can't find a clew. Chief of Poles—Then you'd better go con-sult with the newspaper reporters and see what they've got.

the denotrate a victory. It is possible, how-ever, for the republicant yet to retrieve their present unfortunate position and win the state. It is expected in business circles that the passage of the taria, however im-perfect it may be, will greatly stimulate in

distrial enterprise, vasily entarge the em-ployment of labor, and thus give contena great measure where there is now disontent berdering on despair. Globe Democrat (rep.): The "Ohio idea" of disbonest money, on its first appearance i

quarter of a century ago, made a long and hard fight, but the republicans crushed it al LINE It is revived at the present time, but as to make a strike advisable, especially at the previous at the present time, but the commencement of the summer season, with before Then it means are back was before. Then it meant greenbacks

go far to discredit and kill

When looking

Davenport Democrat: Scott county leads

all the other counties of lowa in several ways. One of them is in aending sixty-six stalwar:

democrats to Des Moines to protest against

the outrage that was committed in that city

the other day in the way of a platform and

for a candidate to represent Polk county is the legislature, the business men's commit

tee discovered that the subsequent caree

of Mr. Twombly had amply fulfilled its early

COLOSSAL IMPUDENCE.

"hiengo's Demand for Discriminat-

now it means debased silver. Bushneil may not be quite as strong a campaigner as Haves was in that historic canvase of 1875, but he has some powerful men on his side. Moreover, it is certain that Chapman, the The circular of their national executive board democratic gubernatorial candidate this year, thereing the strike says that "business is far less able and far less popular personally than was William Allen, whom Hayed defeated. Hayed' victory for governor in 1877 turned the tide against greenbackism in the west, and afterward it went steadily down

ticket of many colors.

The skies have been full of airships for the last few days, but, strange to say they have attracted no more attention than is ordinarily accorded the multicolored paper balloon.

Railroad receiverships for the first half of 1897 involved only 1,013 miles, as compared with 3,125 miles for the first half of 1896. The calamity howler finds but cold comfort in such figures.

The postage design on Canada's new Its predecessor, but the space for writing the price remains the same-1 cent.

With the Hawailan annexation treaty ratified, how long would it take before congress were inundated with new proposals to build that Pacific ocean cable provided only the government pay the subsidy on both ends?

improvement in the midsummer months tions.

A son of the famous Garibaldi is expected soon to remove to the United States and settle down to make his living as a farmer. This is certainly evidence of a laudable ambition and well intended determination which deserves empourage ment and success.

Iowa republicans will not hold their state convention for a month yet, but no one need be a-guessing as to where they will stand on the money question. The St. Louis platform declaration is good enough for sound money repub licans wherever they may be.

The Bee has printed a communication from a South Omaha laboring man protesting against the packing houses working their employes occasionally on legal hear some one talk about too much employment instead of too little employment.

The new laws enacted by the late Nebraska legislature all go into effect this gives to the congress, who said that until week, but the printed volume of session laws is not yet accessible. Were it United States could send merchandise not for the enterprise of newspapers like to the southern countries in American The Bee, which give the public an epitome of the laws signed by the governor in competition with European manufacwithin a few days after the expiration turers and merchants who ship in ves-

of the time accorded him by the consti- sels of their own country. tution for their approval, the people

AN UNPRECEDENTED RECORD. According to the report of the chief of the bureau of statistics, the exports of manufactures for the month of May were unprecedented in amount, having exceeded \$26,000,000, which was nearly

35 per cent of the total exports. Th largest previous record for any single month was for last March, when the exports of manufactures reached nearly

\$26,000,000. Compared with May of las year the gain is very material. In the jubilee postal card is twice the size of year 1896 the United States exported manufactures to the value of over \$233. on the gard is no greater than usual and 000,000 and as now indicated the exports for the current year will be from \$30.

000,000 to \$10,000,000 greater. This would be about double what they were ten years ago, which is certainly a very gratifying increase

It is claimed by some that this increasis due to the present tariff, but the details of the exports do not support the

claim. For example, it does not appear The midsummer months are usually that free wool has enabled American set down by the business man as the woolen accountacturers to extend their dull months of his calendar. Business markets abroad as the advocates of the existing larlff said it would. The fact ought therefore to have special signifier is that the gain made in exports of mancance as headway against uphill condi- afactures is due very largely to the superiority of our products. The opponent.

> of the new tariff profess to believe that it will have the effect to reduce export. of manufactures, but they give no good reason for that opinion and it is safe to say that it will prove to be erroneous.

> > SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

A project for the establishment of steamship lines to the principal ports of South America has been presented to the consideration of Philadelpua capitalists. The Panamerican commercial congress' recently held in that city ha awakened a very strong interest there in the question of extending South American trade. The manufacturers of

Philadelphia have already shown great enterprise in this matter and it is highly probable that the project of steamship lines to the chief South American port. holidays. It is certainly refreshing to will be carried out, because without this all plans for extending trade in that direction are very sure to prove more or less unsatisfactory in results. This was

plainly stated in some of the addresses made by the South American representa the manufacture is and merchants of the ships they would be at a disadvantage

"Paramount" Blount, who went on a There is no doubt about this. It is would be utterly in the dark as to the the testimony of everybody familiar Cheveland, is expressing himself publicly changes in the statutes that govern them. with the commercial affairs of South as decidedly opposed to annexation, cheating,

Herald contained the news .- World Derald. If it be true, so much more is the pity as well as the disgrace. The police commission is presumed to be a body ganize a new party entirely. expressly created to supervise the policy in preserving law and order. Each

member is sworn to support the constitution, uphold the laws and in the dis charge of his duties to have in view solely the interest of the city and the

success and effectiveness of the department. If it be true that the position of chief of police has been tendered to a man who has never lived in Omaha a day, has never served a day in any capacity on any police force and is reputed to have lived in this and other states under a different name, the four appointive members of the police commission have placed themselves in an indefensi-

ble position. The Society of the Home for the

Friendless, which has now served notice that it will decline to vacate the grounds and buildings which it formerly begged the legislature to provide for its use and which has been maintained at state expense every since it was established reminds us forcibly of that classical fable about the Arab and the camel. It will be tomembered that in the story the camel asked only to be allowed to put its nose under the Arab's tent, but before it got through Mr. Camel was hiside with head, neck, hump and all, and Mr. Arab crowded out of house and

home. The World-Herald keeps on shooting

tockets in the air to divert attention from the charges made that it has been serving as the political fence for embezzling state and city treasurers. Dare it deny that a memorandum was found in the city cash drawer after the Bolln defalcation, representing city money in the hands of the owner of the World-Herald? Dare it deny that it had the indirect use of stolen state funds by the favor of Bartley? Dare it deny that its

owners and editors have been in almost constant secret conferences with Bartley both during and since his trial?

The state's attorneys are filing tran scripts of the Bartley verdict in various counties in the state in order that the tine may be a lien on land held in the name of the embezzling ex-treasurer. The question naturally presents itself in this connection. Does the property really holong to Bartiev or does it represent

the investment of money stolen from the people? According to the report of the fire chief the fire insurance companies operating in

Omiaha have been having a pretty good that a reduction in rates to correspond with the reduction in risk would be anpreclated by Omaha merchants and p. op erty owners.

special mission to Hawaii for President

have no hesitancy in avowing their Hes ism. They are ready to hire out to the first fellow who comes along with something to exchange. Genileman Tom will have to or-

WHITE TELLS THE TRUTH. Iowa's Ension Leader Floundering

in the Free Silver Pond. Chicago Tribune Mr. White, the democratic candidate for

governor of Iowa, is more outspoken than Aitgeld and is bolder than Bryan. He has aken as his motto the words used by Pres ident Cleveland in the campaign of 1884 "Tell the truth." He is dealing out information as to what he expects the quences of free coinage will be with a frankness which will paralyze the more caution politicians of his party. They know what the consequences will be, but have no made them public for fear of alienating th of those who believe it is wrong to heat.

Candidate White announces that he wants free coinage so that the purchasing power of the money in use in the United States may be reduced. "The money today is to

valuable. I believe in making money le "aluable." That the purchasing power of the free coinage silver dollar would be less than that of the gold dollar Write takes for granted, but he admits frankly he does not know what the ultimite of the sliver dollar would be. He states: "No man can tell what the value of the silver dollar will be under unlimited coinage at 16 to 1. We do not know how much sliver will be mined or how the processes of mining will be improved. If a tremenous amount of silver is mined of cours dollar will be very cheap."

"May it not drep to a 10-cent dollar?" "No one cin foretell how cheap the silver dollar would be. The value of the dollar would depend entirely on the production o diver. So Mr. White admits that the free coin-

age of silver by the United States will no creat the fail in price of silver if the pro-

duction of that metal continues to increase and the cost of putting it on the marks continues to fail. Most free silverites have contended furiously that the increased out put and cherpened cost of production have had nothing to do with the fall in the price of silver and that free coinage would raise Mr. White ecorns such falsehoods He believes silver will continue to grow cheaper and the dollar become less and less Such a prospect as this does not distur)

im. He says fauntily that if the dollar gets to be too cheap, he does not seem to think dollar can be too cheap-"we could shu own the minia". He observes sarely that we don't know, when money would be a cheap as to he dangerous. We cannot tel when we would have to close the mints They never would be shut. The floodgates once opened would not be closed. As the dollars fell in value the cry would be for

Then Mr. White explains with the greates ensuible clearness why he wants dollar which shall be cheaper than the present dol-lars. He states thatlars.

"One of ingrasighbors made money year ago by selling lique at 9 cents a pound. H loaned some of it to other neighbors, bu they have been mighte to pay it all back be cause hoge have duly been bringing 3 cent pound. In other words, the dollar is worth litee times as much now as it was years as ecause it will buy three times as much perk

To do justice, the dollar should be reduce to one-third of its value. Then the creditor would get as much as he is honestly enitled.

And because hogs do not bring, owing to thing during the past year. It may not be out of order to remind them again the holders of sixteen billions of credis out of Laif their value. The money de-posited in savings banks by workingmen and farmens and that deposited in commercial backs by storekeepers, farmers and others, the outstanding notes given for goods bought and money borrowed, and the mortgages on

tity lots are to be scaled down over one half because hogs have fallen in value White seems to be more concerned about bogs than about human beings. Undoubtedly hogs are a mere pretext for wholesale

the strike will soon be lost to view among Sioux City Journal; The popocratic plat the many real glievances and sufferings of miners throughout the country. If this strike form in this state makes this declaration The mills and shops are closing down and the farmers of lowa are today marketing takes effect and is not speedily settled there will be a protracted period of suffering in all their products at a less price than ever be fore." But the popoerats are not able to the districts affected. For a time, at least, the operators, owing to the fact that at this show any mills and shops that are closing in season the demand for coal is greatly di-minished, will not be worried by a strike which, if it reduces the output of coal, will lowa, and no farm products that are marketer at a less price than before. The exact reverse is the truth, and every intelligent may also reduce the expense of paying miners. That many of the miners have just grievknows it.

Des Moines Leader: At Donelson, afte ces and that they are en itled to more than two standard bearers of the Second Iowa had ivy get cannot be doubted. But it is diffibeen killed, a stripling, V. P. Twombly by name, seized the fatlen colors and carried cult to see how they can help themselves by a strike now, unless the mine owners them into the works of the enemy. It was one of the most heroic episodes of the wa xperience a wholly unprecedented change heart and voluntarily agree to give them and it is fit that the state of Iowa, in endur ligher wages. ing bronze, is to commemorate the mo-on its soldiers' monument. When loo

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Senator Pettigrew is going to Japan to ive his voice a thorough rest. The old homestead of James Fenimore

promise, and united in a request that he con r at Cooperstown, N. Y., will soon be scut to serve. arned into a park. Among those present at the unvelling of

he Scott monument, in Westminster abbey as Baron Von Oppell, a great-grandnephew Sir Walter Scott on the maternal side Paron Von Oppell is an attache at the Ger

ing Railroad Rates. an embassy in London. These members of the United States sen-to are not native-born citizens of the coun-Knute Nelson of Minnesota, Gailinger of New Hampshire, Jones of Nevada, Mc-Millan of Michigan, Mantle of Montana, Pasco of Florida and Sewell of New Jersey, The relaubtable ignatius Donnelly, who has been pushing a libel suit for \$50,000 against a St. Paul paper for several years, has obtained two verdicts. The first was uss obtained two verdicts. The first was for \$1 in silver, which did not ould him. In he record trial he conducted his own case, and bembarded the jury with quotations from Shakespeare so effectively that they were him \$1000.

cave him \$1,000. Fishermen along the south shore of Long sland complain that miles of net so urgeon have been destroyed by fin-back hales. For the last week great schools of whales. hese whales ranging from fifteen to sixty bet in length and enjoying appetites of normous proportions have been breaking up the nets of the sturgeon fishermen and threatening their lives.

Treasurer Fitzgerald of Cortland, N. Y. was mixed up to a bicycle collision the other day. "Fortunately for him," accord-ing to the Standard of that place, "his in urles consisted of only a few bruses about he facs and right shoulder, a broken jawa broken shoulder blade, a broken SORE. collar bone, several teeth knocked out and a disjocated shoulder. It might easily have coved more certous."

Edward L. Schleffiln, the miner who founded Tomtatone, Ariz., made provisions in his will for his last resting place. This is the minner in which he directed that his body should be disposed of: "It is my wish, if convenient, to be buried in the garb

when it convenient, to be ouried in the gard of a prespector, my old pick and canteen with me, on the top of the granite hills about three milies westerly from the city of Tombstone, Ariz., and a monument, such as prospectors build when locating a mining claim, built over my grave and no other monument crected, and that none of by friends wear crape. Under no circum-tances do I want to be buried in any cem-

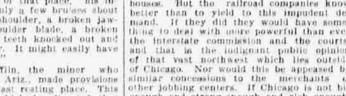
tery or graveyard." The Weshington Post is authority for the The Washington that Senator Thurston has arinouncement that Senator Thurston has discarded his black Prince Albert suit and discarded his black Prince Albert J. He burst forth as gay as any butterfly. He s a symphony in white. Coat, yest and rousers of a dazzling, snowy material en-relop his graceful form. He looks like a moving glacter, so sparkling, so pure, so altogether toy is his new white suit. It is made of some clinging stuff that is as soft as silk, and it is the wonder and the ad-miration of all who behold it. Bright yel-low summer abose complete the coatume." Banker Spalding of Chicago, who is acused of "impairing the capital" of even to who favored his bank with a deposi of every has dismissed his attorney and taken quar tero in jail. The attorney and the audacity to demand \$100 a day for his services. Banker Spalding is something of a feeter himself, and maturally objected to being classed as a lamb at this stage of the



St. Paul Pioneer Press. Big in all her bumptious undertakings Chicago is simply colossal in the inpude with which she persists in the attempt buily the railcoads into giving special r. to country merchants to induce them to Chicago to do their trading. The

road companies have very properly, and in deed necessarily, refused to act as runner for Chicago business houses and to pay coun try merchants a bonus for making the purchases in Chicago. As the Pioneer Pre-pointed out when this extrordinry propos tion was first made to the railroads of the northwest, they could not grant this favo

lectined.



to Chicago without being required to grant

the same favor to every jobbing center in the northwest under the pains and penal tice of the interstate commerce law if the But the Chicago merchants, abashed by the unanimous refusal of railroad companies to discriminate in the passenger rates as they already do in the freight rates in favor of Chicago, are sti importuning these companies to grant them this unjust and preposterous concession. They have culisted the active efforts of

Mayor Harrison in this scheme for converting the railroad companies of the north west into drummers for Chicago busine houses. But the railroad companies know better than to yield to this impudent de

and that is the indignant public opini-of that vast northwest which lies outsi of Chicago. Nor would this be appeared i similar concessions to the merchants other jobbing centers. If Chicago is not enough and strong enough and rich enough with all its advantages in freight rates, to compete on equal terms with



BOYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

tent? While not deeplsed, yet, you know, Fast creeping age makes one consent To twenty-one. At sixty-five life's not so pail; One listens to the wise old sage couth's conjeism makes one sad.

When one's grandson has reached the age of twenty-one,



Oh, I don't know, He's not so warm

But how much more comfortable he would look and how much better he would enjoy the hot days if he had on one of our swell crash suits with a soft negligee shirt a cool straw and hat. If it's hot you will find all kinds of thin materials to suit hot weather-if a blizzard is blowing we can fit you out in ulsters or fur coats-we are always preparedto meet the weather's demands.

