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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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Chief-elect Gallagher has been indorsed by Renegade Ransom. Now let somebody indorse Ransom.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The price of coal the middle of next winter is so great an uncertainty that not enemies he has made? High among even a professional sport would want to lay a wager on it.

Gallagher is as difficult as trying to make draws checks on banks in which he a chief of police out of him. He lacks all the qualifications of both.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Lancaster county democratic convention is one "pointing with pride to the record of Nebraska's free silver representatives in congress." What record?

Congress does not reconvene till De cember, but the governor of Mississippl will hardly want to keep the aspirants for the seat made vacant by the death of Senator George around him that long.

It is to be hoped the movement to build an auditorium in Lincoln may succeed. In the natural course of events Nebraska political conventions must go occasion ally to the state capital and when they do meet there they ought to have as good accommodations as the place can afford.

Our American monetary commission ers are enjoying themselves taking in the pleasure resorts of Europe. If they do not stir up anything to interfere with the progress of returning prosperity at home, spending their time in that way may be the most harmless thing for them to do.

Tom Watson seems to have been overlooked in the invitation list of the great laws. three-ringed silver circus that is billed for Lincoln for next Wednesday with Bryan in his old role of ringmaster, and fourteenth amendment to the constitu-Teller, Towne, Weaver and the other popocratic mimies as the novel and acter, directed against and confined to a unique clown combination.

With the protection afforded by the new tariff law there is no good reason why the sheep and wool industry in Ne-This industry has already assumed large and profitable proportion in this state. Nebraska can easily be made one of the great wool states of the union.

Senator Cullom, who is in London, says he has heard no expressions of opposition from the British to American annexation of Hawaii. Why should the British object? The British may want to acquire some territory by annexation than to head off possible remonstrance by the United States with a sop like Hawaii.

The populist state officers are becoming very sensitive to public criticism and hardly a week passes that some one of them does not publish an explanation of some transaction from which he fears the public may draw the impression that something is wrong. The way for public officers to avoid embarrassing explanations is to avoid doing anything that may call for explanation.

The populist state house machine is injecting itself into local politics at the state capital and manipulating local conventions in the interest of the fusion program mapped out by state officials by which the head of the ticket is to be traded off to a democrat. Thus the reform administration is again making itself guilty of the same abuses for which it upbraided its predecessors and which it promised to abolish.

The great and only Jim Dahlman, portation, has to go into the democratic convention he must have fallen into hard not better fit him for citizenship, while cession in which Charley Fanning.

who assisted in foisting embezzlers Pennsylvania law. upon the people of Nebraska. "We love we hereby attest anew our appreciation

vention assembled. To what papers does this denunciainto the hands of the Russell-Churchill combine and tried to hold him up to that he would give labor due recognineeded support? Or is this popul shot its control of the party machinery. directed exclusively at The Bee, which done his duty, covered some of his defeets with the mantle of charity, but exercised its right to criticise acts that are indefensible and methods that are damnable? If so, surely the mobocrats when they declare that Governor Holcomb's only critics are "newspapers and men who assisted in foisting embezzlers on the people of Nebraska" do not mean to intimate that in foisting Holcomb upon Nebraska when they were kulting him and selling him out for filthy corporation lucre, The Bee was belying the embezzlements of funds belonging to the people.

In borrowing the motto which General Bragg applied to Grover Cleveland that "we love him for the enemies he has made" the Douglas county mobocrats use a very unfortunate expression. Who loves him and who are the the Douglas delegation to the democratic state convention whose love has been so gushingly expressed is a no-Trying to make a martyr out of torious bilk and deadbeat who regularly never had any deposit. Still another is a man who achieved his first distinction in Omaha years ago as an expert ballot box stuffer. Another loving admirer is a man who narrowly escaped conviction on an indictment for murder. Among those who love the governor for the enemies he has made are the leaders of the boodle gang that held up every vulnerable interest in the late legislature and the men who were besmirched in the legislative gambling bill scandal. Last but not least are several keepers of notorious dives who enjoy protection from his reform police commission. To gain the admiration and love of such an iggregation must make Governor Holcomb feel proud indeed.

TAXING ALIEN LABOR. The Pennsylvania legislature passed in June last a law taxing alien labor three cents a day and providing that the tax should be deducted by the employers of such labor from the wages of the alien employe and paid into the county treasuries. A question was raised as to the constitutionality of the act and a decision city and South Omaha? The Omaha Bee is United States circuit court at Pittsburg declaring the law to be unconstitutional and in direct conflict with the federal

The court held that the alien tax law was unquestionably in violation of the tion. The tax was of an unusual charparticular class of persons. It was hosthem of their lawful avocations obstacles to which others under like circumstances braska should not take a new impetus, are not subjected. It imposes upon these persons burdens which are not laid upon others in the same calling and condition. the daily wages of a particular class of protection of the laws declared by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution secures to each person within the jurisdiction of a state exemption from itself and would want nothing better like circumstances. "It is apparent," classification is not sufficient to relieve a shops. statute from the reach of the equality clause of the fourteenth amendment and that in all cases it must appear not only that a classification has been made, but sonable ground-some difference which mere arbitrary selection."

It is probably entirely safe to say that this decision will be sustained by the higher courts, in the event of an appeal being taken to them and the matter is obviously one of no little importance. If similar legislation would be enacted in a number of states and a serious burden thus be imposed upon many people. It is true that escape from the operation of whom it applies in becoming citizens and many aliens in Pennsylvania have availed themselves of this, but a considerable number have been found disqualichairman of the democratic state com- fied for citizenship under the conditions mittee and on the state pay roll for \$2,000 imposed by the courts. It may be said as secretary of the State Board of Trans. | that a man who is not sufficiently intelligent to become a citizen of the United state convention on credentials of ap- States is not entitled to any considerapointment by his county committee, tion, but he is here and must either earn When a party leader becomes so popular his living or be subsisted at the public him a delegate to the state convention, that he dare not trust his party to select expense. To discriminate against him but we apprehend that John A. Craghhim as delegate at a regular primary or by subjecting him to a special tax would ton is not auxious to go into the pro-

state convention by disfranchising a city this is to be accounted for by their in- the scurrilous attacks which the moboof more than 10,000 population and seat-disposition to give any offense to the cratic gang made upon him when he was obtained from ballot box stuffers thoughly it is desirable that all men who dastardly assaults of footpads, who governor upon the fact that his only choose to do so should not be subjected party. critics are the men and newspapers to such discrimination as that of the

him for the enemies he has made and MOROCRACY INSTEAD OF DEMOCRACY. Democracy is the rule of the people. of his great public services" is the Its fundamental principle is the equal declaration of the hoodlum gang in con- participation of all citizens in the government. The convention of the sotion have reference? Is it to the Omaha to select delegates to the democratic organ of the boodle gang, which exceri- state convention was a most disgraceated the governor for declining to play ful exhibition of unbridled mobocracy, Instead of carrying out the expressed wish and will of the democrats recorded contempt and ridicule when he declared at the democratic caucuses and prithat he did not approve the rotten peni- maries, its procedure from beginning to tentiary appraisement? Is it to the end was a high-handed usurpation of Western Laborer, which in the name of power in total disregard of precedent organized labor scored the governor for and right. With Ed Howell, chairman of playing false to the toilers who helped the county committee, choking off free fast mail trains be used for the adto elect him with the understanding speech, a band of hoodlums howling down all who dared demand fair play tion? Is it to the fearless, unbought and the boss gamblers of the town on populistic newspapers that have taken the floor buying up country delegations, the governor to task for his lack of the mobocratic ring succeeded in secur spinal column in standing up for the ing full sway and a delegation of its men who stood up for him without price own choosing instructed to carry out and without hope of reward when he the program which is to perpetuate

In no other convention ever held in has praised Holcomb whenever he has Omaha have men whose seats were as delegates and voted to sent themselves while their contestants were ex cluded. In no other political convention held by any party has the city of South Omnha ever been completely disfranchised. For this outrage the pretext is that the South Omnha delegation was elected at a caucus instead of at contest and more than two-thirds of the delegates from county precincts were elected in the same way, the mobocrats voted South Omalia out entirely and one year ago the delegates who were seated by the convention that nominated Bryan for president were ap- private citizen." pointed by the county committee with out any authority from the democratic voters either in primary, caucus or convention.

In accord with the eternal fitness of things the mobocrats, after expelling the sixteen delegates from South Omaha and driving out nearly a third of the regularly elected delegates, went through the motions of voting all the vacant seats and completed the shame less farce of electing a state delegation and passing resolutions of praise and censure when less than thirty out of the 180 duly accredited delegates represent ing the leading democratic county in the state were in the convention hall.

OUIT PLAYING HORSE The Bee is glad to know that there are number of self-respecting druggists who will not tolerate the slot machine gambling de-vices in their places of business. For this they certainly deserve credit. There are al ogether too many shopkeepers who, in their engerness for the clusive dollar, are willing to undermine the morals of the entire comunity by placing the gambling temptation within the reach of every boy and girl

If The Omaha Bee is so anxious to removemptation from the path of the young in Omaha, why does it not get after the one species of gambling that is doing more in one day to corrupt the young than all the slot machines do in a month? Why does it no unlimber its batteries and point them in the direction of the policy shops, that are under the direction and management of Tom Den nison, and operated in defiance of law in this was rendered a few days ago in the profuse in its advice to lessen the gambling evil by stopping the slot machines, but not e word has it said of Tom Dennison's policy game, which is the lowest form of gambling and doing a thousand times more than th slot machine, fare table or roulette wheel to poison the minds of the young with the virus

of gambling.-World-Herald. Yes, quit playing horse and do not de lude yourself into the belief that the people of Omaha are all knaves or fools. To the best of our information there is tile to and discriminated against such no policy shop running in Omaha, bu persons, interposing to the pursuit by if there is, Why has not the reform po

lice commission suppressed it? It may serve the purpose of the organ of the roulette and fare gamblers and the keepers of robbers' roosts into which strangers are decoved and fleeced to The tax is an arbitrary deduction from magnify the awful consequences of himself. policy, and it has served its purpose well and strips the covering from many a hypo-with the present police commission to persons. The court said that the equal with the present police commission to paint Tom Dennison as the policy king and prince of gamblers, when in fact he is a comparatively insignificant factor in the gambling fraternity. So far as any burdens or charges other than such | The Bee is concerned it has never made as are equally laid upon all others under any distinction between kinds of gam bling and the relative immorality of difsaid the court, "that the mere fact of ferent gambling devices and gambling The Bee has a consistent record of op

position to public gambling in every form. It protested loudly against the ordinance licensing gambling while the also that it is one based upon some rea- World-Herald, by its silence, gave assent. The Bee exposed the gambling bears a just and proper relation to the bill scandal at the legislature last winter attempted classification-and is not a and prevented the boodle gang from repealing the anti-gambling laws, but the World-Herald uttered never a word of protest against the infamous scheme The Bee has repeatedly shown up the existence of gambling resorts in Omaha, but the World-Herald has upheld its this Pennsylvania law were pronounced friends on successive police boards in constitutional there can be no doubt that countenancing the evil by ignoring it. The Bee has denounced the slot-machine licensing ordinance which aims to transform saloons, eigar stores, barber shops and drug stores into gambling resorts, to the licensing of this insidious crime, As the organ of the gamblers' gang that boasts control of the reform police commission the World-Herald's championship of licensed gambling is not surpris-

The mobocratic convention threw a sop to John A. Creighton by electing

un-American as it is unconstitutional. It man, Ed Howell, Dan Horin and other than the reunion of the dismembered factions TICKET EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY. than a lawyer where this change is needed. Governor Holcomb has been indersed has been rather surprising to flud the street corner parties are to pagade in would mean the restoration to leadership of the Douglas county molecular who have discredited their party. stole a delegation to the democratic by the press of that state, but of course that John A. Creighton has forgotten defeated its principles, and driven into reing a ward delegation whose only title labor not amenable to the law. Unques- lay prostrate in his home from the tional democracy display that enthusiasm design to the law without which new movements are hopeless. and common thieves. This body of get their livelihood in this country were represented as only carrying out a sociates are shread, and while Mr. Boies political desperadoes congratulated the should be citizens, but those who do not

Because the farmer is getting better products, does not of itself justify the seems inevitable. railroads in holding him up for the bulk POPULISTS DEMAND THE JUDGE. of his profits for transporting them to market. The freight charges that have been remunerative to the railroads on called Douglas county democracy held the traffic of the past year ought to be renumerative without raise on the increased traffic with which they are now overwhelmed.

The new Omaha fast mail out of Chicago should be an improvement upon | nine. not so very fast. What the people of this section are entitled to ask is that it the money paid by the government for vantage of the business men and general public, rather than for the exclusive benefit of a few Chicago newspapers with

No unnecessary delay on the part of paving contractors to whom work has been awarded should be tolerated by the city authorities. The paying and repaying that have been ordered should be completed at all events before the present season closes. There will be plenty of contested moved their own recognition work for next season without having any unfinished jobs left over.

Every state officer and state house employe who rushed to the frontier to welcome Bryan on his return from his share. Yellowstone park junket traveled on railroad passes, while the poor farmers who are gaping at the champion antia primary, and although there was no monopoly aggregation are paying the freight.

It looks as if the whole state government were drawing salaries paid by the left it without any representation. Only taxpayers of the state merely to act as escort to a man who is said to be traveling about the country "simply as a

If any one wants to know where the republicans of Nebraska stand on the question of honesty in public office and the punishment of public thieves all he has to do is to read the republican state plat-

The dome of the capitol at Washington and the dome of the court house at Omaha are being rejuvenated with fresh paint at the same time. And they say there is nothing in coincidence.

Kingly Comprehension.

The king of Siam has decided not to visit this country because, as he politely says, he could not see it satisfactorily in less six months. There is something in that though many of our foreign visitors have written a book about us at the end of six weeks.

Government by Injunction.

The dissatisfaction, ill-feeling and injustice resulting from the adoption of this policy should convince the order-loving element in the community that provision should be made by statute for putting a stop to this new use of the writ of injunction, which must result in a subversion of the ordinary processes of law if allowed to go The United States senate passed a bill to this effect practically without opposition, but it was not acted upon in the house. The measure should be revived and enacted into law.

Si Holcomb's Cure-All.

Hon. Silas Holcomb, governor of Nebraska ems to be a serious rival of the Economic of Lincoln. He says that Nebraska "would be on the high road to prosperity," if "bi-metallism," a proper kind of tariff, and laws against trusts prevailed. By reading the newspapers of his state Governor Holcomb might learn that Nebraska has already gone a long way on the high read to presperity ut he is too consistent a statesman to admithat such a condition of things exists. Any prosperity that his come or may come be regarded by Governor Holcomb and his chool as merely accidental, temporary and llogical. For genuine presperity apply to

16 to 1. Avoid imitations. Bryan and His Railroad Pass.

Just after Mr. W. J. Bryan became the emocratic nominee for president last July ostentatiously purchased a railroad ticket to his old home in Illinois, declaring that "asked no favors of corporations." order to impress more deeply upon the people the democratic quality of his democ racy, he chose the least comfortable car on modation train for his wife and But a year makes many changes, writing to a Pacific railroad company: "Please furnish me transportation from Sacramento to Portland, with stop-over privileges. I will call for it at Sacramento. It makes a difference sometimes.

Uniform Divorce Law.

The movement for a uniform divorce law, to be adopted in all the states, is being pushed systematically, though quietly, and is gaining headway. A committee of the uni-form law committee is now at work draftleng bill on the lines of the divorce law now i the District of Columbia. ompleted the bill will be submitted to the National Bar association, and if approved by that body an effort will be made to have it adopted by the legislatures of all the states, thus ending the scandal, misery and actual crime now caused by the conflicting provisions of the Various laws on this important subject. Such a work is greatly needed, and it is hoped its importance will Such a work is greatly appeal to all the legislatures for its speedy

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Duty of National Democrats in the Present Situation. Harper's Weekly.
Will the national democrats be brought into camp? For more than one reason it is to be hoped that they will not be seduced back to the allegiance which has always more or less disgraced them. Even with their assistance Mr. German cannot win any more victories. He is discredited, and his op-portunity has been lost by his own fault. such a law is to be found by those to but not a line has been printed by the Moreover, he and his do not stand for the The foreign consumption of corn as human World-Herald indicating its opposition principles which the national democrats prothat the two hostile democratic factions will United States only recently returned from come together. The national democrats are a European trip which resulted from a se organizing against the common enemy of a year ago, and are putting independent tickets fields for his product. His expectations were in homination. They are refusing to unite more than realized. in homination. They are refusing to unite with the republicans, it is true, and are declining to make victory doubly sure by continuing to vote with Mr. McKiniey's friends. It may be that the republicans will yet have cause to regret that they have compelled this attitude on the part of their allies of last year, but, regrettable or not, the attitude is an important fact in the present collisies situation.

In the sharp advance of wheat and its relative scarcity here and abroad make the substitution of corn as a low-priced food-stuff logical. This substitution may not be all direct. The short rye crops abroad will be husbanded for consumption in the attitude is an important fact in the present collisies situation.

untry that the plans of the old democratic a corn product for which the foreign de-aders should go astray. Nothing more un-mand has been increasing at a phenomenal the people to greater respect for the laws it would impose upon him a burden as Charley Kosters, Robert E. Lee Herdfortunate could happen to American politics rate.

public men in the country. The country is to be congratulated that at present the na-And while Mr. German and some of his esagree with him, the objects of the wiles of the one and the proffered compromise of the other are so opposed to the principles of the national democracy that the failure of prices for his wheat, corn and other the transparent movement for harmony

> Official Organ Says Democrats and Silverites Must Yield First Place. Nebraska Independent

The last legislature was composed of sixty-six populists, twenty-nine four silver republicans and forty republicans. This includes the members that were unseated in the Douglas county contests. It will be seen that the combined number of populists, dempublicans. ocrats and silver republicans was ninety-nine. If the representation of members elected to the representative bodies of Nebraska be taken as a basis for the elected to the division of the patronage and spoils it will be seen that the populists would be entitled to approximately 66 per cent, the democrats 29 per cent and the republicans. This is perhaps as fair a basis for the distribution of the political patronage as could be found. It is certainly no nfair to the democrats or silver repub icans, for as, will be remembered, in all the counties in the state the argument was effectively used in the county conventions that the populists had all of the candidates state offices except attorney general and therefore the candidates for the lature should be given to the democrats and Pilver republicans, which in many strongly opulists countles was granted. Anyone who will take the trouble to investigate will find that the popultats have not had 66 per cent of the appointive positions, that they have not had to exceed 50 per cent of the positions. The claim that the demo-crats have not received their proper share is therefore without founda-tion. They have received more than their share. There is no reason why they claim the right to nominate the candidate for supreme judge in the coming state conven Certainly 4 or 5 per cent of the vote polled would not entitle the silver repub licans to name the candidate. Viewed in the light of fairness the candidate should come

Douglas County Mobocratic Convention Has a Double in Platte County.

There is wide room for complaint as to be manner in which the nomination of the ticket was brought about. Demo-crats all over the county, if we are correctly informed, feel that the democratic onvention wes wrested away from the arty through methods that were shameful and dishonorable. It is well known and not denied that populists all over the county. ensting as de their honor and manhood, ap-peared at the democratic primaries and paricipated therein, voting with those who de-ired the disruption of the democratic party in the interest of the populist party. In some cases pops even stooped to perjury in order to vote, when, if they had the faintest onception of honor, they could not have been nduced to do so. This was not confined to the rank and file of the party, but in many instances the pop leaders set the dishonor-able example and the privates of the party followed in droves. We will just mention one instance: In the First ward of the city of Columbus, J. S. Freeman, the biggest and fattest pop in the county—the chairman of the pop central committee—a man who had participated in the pop primaries and had been elected as a delegate to the pop county convention-and was such a delegate at th presented himself at the democratic ward primary, demanded to and was allowed to vote for delegates to the democratic conention, and that vote, thus wrongfully cast defeated a delegation of democrats to said convention. In some precincts in the county more pops than democrats voted at the primaries. Wha does the reader think of a convention packed in this manner? Was it fair? Was it just? Is there any wonder that democrat. express some unwillingness to abide lecision reached in such manner? However we only present the facts.

NEW USEFULNESS FOR CORN.

Substitution of Corn Meal for High Priced Foodstuffs.

An advance in wheat of 50 per cenwith a resultant advance in the price of flour, has a vital bearing on the food sup It has been one of the argu ply question. nents of the bulls on wheat that the per capita consumption of wheat in this countr is not sensibly affected by the fluctuation in the price of wheat and its products. They have claimed that the American consum will have wheat breid, practically regard less of cost, and that the increase in th price of a loaf of bread, due to even a sharp enhancement of the value of wheat, is in significant.

The wheat market, however, is interna tional, and the increase of the cost of food-stuffs is promptly reflected in countries where the conditions of the masses much less favorable than here. The advance of wheat to a dollar in the Chicago market is but a manifestation of a u ment which will be at once felt by peasantry of Europe and the people of the overcrowded and, in some cases, famine stricken countries of the far east.

The reasoning of people who say that pric nd per capita consumption have but little mmediate relation has been demonstrate be fallacious even in this country, where the struggle for mere subsistence is not s great as in other less favored lands. The enforced economy made necessary during the last few years has undoubtedly encour aged an important substitution of corn fo wheat as a breadstuff. Even when the dis parity between the prices of corn and whea was less marked than at the present time the substitution of corn, particularly in the adulteration of wheat flour, began to attract general attention in milling circles. By aproved corn milling processes the propor tion of corn flour which wheat flour will carry without much danger of detection has been greatly increased during the last ew years. There is an apparent desire of

Notwithstanding the wholesomeness products of the great American cereal, must be admitted that the great part the corn which has been put into consum tion has masqueraded under the guise of wheat flour. The consumption of corn as food for human beings is greater in thi country than abroad. It is particularly large in the south, and it is safe to say that a great part of the flour milled for the southern trade during the last two year has carried a full quota of corn.

The foreigners have not in all cases taken kindly to corn as a foodstuff, as 'Murphy's experience demonstrated. 'Corn' best argument to the foreigner who must have a low priced foodstuff has been that of prices. The last few years of scarcity of wheat supplies and forage grain in Europe and of an abundance of low-priced corn here have done more than is recognized to open new markets for corn. The consumpopen new markets for corn. tion of corn abroad as forage has been enor moun exceeding that of any previous years food has also been greatly increased, of the most prominent corn millers of ries of inquiries which promised to open new

The sharp advance of wheat and its relaent political situation.

It is decidedly for the interest of the replaced in the making of beer by "grits,"

braska have spoken. Hon, A. M. Post is the nominee for supreme judge, C. W. Kaley of Red Cloud and John N. Dryden of Kearney are the nominees for regents. All by acclamation. It was an earnest, enthusiastic convention. John L. McPheeley of Minden was permanent chairman of the convention. Nor-ris Brown of Kearney was the temporary chairman and his speech was one of the hits of the convention. Separar Thurston made a masterful, feeling address, and his remarks were received with great enthusiasm. His announcement that he is not a candidate for re-election was a surprise to all, and is regarded by his friends as premature. Judge Baker made a brief and characteristic speech. The harmenious manner in which the convention was pulled off indicates strong purpose to close up the republican anks and present a bold, unbroken front to he opposition, which angurs well for repubcan success and supremacy.

Kearney Hub: The renomination of Chief Justice Post for supreme judge was a foregone conclusion. It is a case where every-body wanted the nominee to be chosen and the choice of the convention will be ratified by every republican club and organization in the state. He was the choice of the repub-licans generally and will be accorded the undivided support of the party at the polls. His record on the bench has been clean, he is above reproach personally, and politically, a favorite son of Nebraska. Judge Post will be re-elected. The selections of John N. Dryden of Kearney and C. cent, the democrats 29 per cent and the silver republicans to 5 per cent, giving the advantage of the 1 per cent to the silver could have been made. Buffalo county republicans are particularly well pleased with the nomination of Mr. Dryden, and the enhanced by the choice. There ought to be little doubt of the result at the polls this fall when such a ticket as Post, Dryden and Kaley is placed before the people

York Times: One scutiment seemed to inspire every delegate to the republican state onvention and that was an argumence of vicosition has been disproved, every prophesy has proven false, while the promises of the republican party are redeemed and the result of republican success has been all that was predicted. There is no reason on earth why the republican party should not succeed and longer be held, its ritual no longer every prophesy of that result is a compliment to the good judgment of the people of the state. The concention was enthusiastic, though deeply in carnest, and there was a general feeling that every personal and selfish interest should be sacrificed for party success. Judge Post was renominated by acclacess, Judge Post was renominated by accar-mation and his support was cordial and sin-cere. Republicans feel faily justified in say-ing we cannot hope that any man would do better than Judge Post has done and very light of fairness the candidate should come from the populist party.

MORE DEMOCRATIC RING RULE.

The two candidate should do so well. The two candidates for the regency are good men, well dates for the regency are good men, well dates for the position. The ticket is as greatest and the procession one of the long arcatest and the procession of the long arcatest arcatest and the long arcatest arcatest arcatest arcatest and the long arcatest arcatest arcatest arcatest arcatest arcatest arcatest candid and strong. It promises no more than est known at any encampment. There are can be fuffiled, but all that is necessary. The campaign this fall will be a gaining and the hour approaches when they must can be fufilied, but all that is necessary. The campaign this fall will be a gaining ne for republicans from start to finish and the result will be victory.

Framont Tribune: The republican state convention did what it was expected to do. Ever since Judge Post, whose first official term of six years is just expiring announced ed his candidacy it has been a foregone con-clusion that he would be given a place on the ticket again. There was some talk of various other aspirants—"new" men—but this sentiment crystallized in favor of no candidate and there, was no opposition to Judge Post when the balloting took place in the convention. The basis of this talk was not because there was not every reason from considerations of the fitness of Judge Post, but to placate a sentiment that has been emphasized by reason of the defalcation of republican officials. This and party defeat have led to the demand for new leaders but after surveying the field it was decided by the large and representative con vention that Judge Post was the most available candidate, as he is certainly one of the ablest and most just and impartial judges of any who have ever sat on the Nebraska bench.The people of Dodge county are familiar with Judge Post. He served hem with ability, fidelity and credit as a district judge. They know with what fairness and dispatch he disposed of his work. The approvingly watched his career on the su-preme bench. We believe they will yield to their dictates of fairness and give him a good majority of their votes as a reward for services well and honorably rendered, the nominees for regents of the State university are honorable and competent men. W. Kaley of Red Cloud has had one . He has been exceptionally faithful in the performance of the duties of this hor orary position. He has not suffered any neglect because there is not salary attached to the position. J. N. Dryden of Kearner is a graduate of the university. Naturally he entertains the highest regard for his alma Besides, he is a highly-educated mater. gentlemen who has modern and practical views of educational methods. With these nominees, standing as they do on a vigor ous platform of vital principles clearly enunciated, the republicans will wage lively battle in Nebraska, and we believe a victorious one. On with the fight!

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Tribune: Certain Iowa poli icians would not teach their children to ave their pennies for fear of educating them nto the capital class, Davenport Democrat: Ex-Governor Boles

as been read out of the fusion party. The reat mistake of the governor was in consening to speak for a platform and a ticket with whose objects he is not in sympathy. Only those who want to pay their delts with 39cent dollars can support the fusion schen with any zeal, and there are mighty few this class in the good state of lowa.

Burlington Hawkeye: It is simply heart ending the way the protective tariff, the rime of '73 and the money power are cru ing the western agriculturalists. John Stol bir, a Nebraska farmer, who went into deb or eighty acres of land, has raised enoug How Governor Holcomb can sit in his offi and see such crimes perpet ated in his own state without a word of protest, passes on emprehension.

Des Moines Leader: In another colum his morning is published a brief letter explanation from ex-Governor Boles, corres ng an error that crept into the report ils Marshalltown address. Referring to Windom plan for the use of silver, Mr. Bole was made to say: "I would, if necessar; elaborate his plan so as to attract to the tracsury the output of our own mines, but gold and silver, and put the metal on an exact equality in our financial system, giving t each at all times its exact value to be termined by the market price of the s the principal markets of the world." Mr. Boles really did say was this: "Givin to each (that is, to both gold and silver) a all times its exact value to be determ by the market price of the same in the p ipal markets of the world." It is Mr. Bo. dea that exactly the same treatment shoul e accorded both metals, letting the ratio take care of itself.

JUDGE WOOLWORTH'S ADDRESS.

Minneapolis Journal: The rights and duties of an American citizen can be brought within the apprehension of the masses by such reforms as Mr. Woolworth suggests a limited manner, but the best way to d stroy "allen and virulent heresies" is for the state to begin to teach the rights and duti of citizenship and their limitations in the public schools in the most thorough manner and back of that the home influence mus be counted as a factor of citizenship, upo which the first responsibility must be laid If the fountain source is pure, the stream will be pure.

Chicago Journal: As Mr. Woolworth him self points out, the legislation of the las twenty-five years has inaugurated many departures from old principles. The dectrin that the state should let things be may still be preached, but it has been ignored in practice time and time again. On the other hand, nothing has occurred to scetain the opinion that changes were to be brought about by violent and revolutionary metl ods or that socialism was their goal, separate problem has been taken up as i presented itself and disposed of in an emi nently practical way, according to the

genius of our people. Sioux City Journal: There is imperative need of a change in the application of laws and for the courts. None knows better

yers and judges see the weak points in laws and in courts. That they do not press harder for reformation is too often due to selfish impulses. But, as President Westworth suggested in his address, the danger is great, and the wrath of the people who feel themselves oppressed and excluded from the benefits of laws and governments may so day sweep away, not merely statutes and courts but governments. The duty of courts

Philadelphia Ledger: Mr. Woolworth's remedy for the perds which, in his judg-ment, menace the social order is the appli-cation of "the mechanism of the law" to the education of all in the rights and duties citizens. This may mean something to Mr. Woolworth, but the finite mind may not everywhere grasp it. The true remedy lies in the hands of every voter and it is the judicious exercise of the right of suffrage. When the citizen will determine to vote understandingly and put honest men on guard in the legislature and in municipal councils he will deal a death blow at political favoritism and legislative injustice do this by interesting himself in the primar ies of his own party and by independent vot-

THE VETERANS AT BUFFALO.

Springfield Republican: The gem of Presient McKinley's speech at Buffalo was this: The army of Grant and the army of Loe are together. One country, one flag!

Kansas City Star: The selection of General J. P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania as com-mander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic will guarantee to that organization its affairs during the ensuing term. General field during the war and has performed much both in civil and military lines since and capacity he nets.

Des Molnes Leader: In other orders the initiation of new members. Not so with not renew its membership and with what philosophy it may must face the fact that within a few years its encampments will no its greetings no longer be interchanged. The organization is in its afternoon, and while the warmth of it is still mellow and shadows are pointing toward the east, and and then the end.

Philadelphia Press: The last four encampments appeared to prove that the organiza-tion had passed its heyday, but no evidence of decline is visible at the thirty-first resurrender to the conqueror of all mankind the occasions when they can be renewed are more easerly sought after. This brings yearly a larger percentage of the older members who are still able to travel to the encamp ments and are eager to improve the opportun ities left.

Philadelphai Ledger: The Grand Atmy of the Republic has now no great mission to per-form except that of keeping allive the spirit of patriotism which called it into being, of accorating the graves of the dead and of caring for unfortunate comrades and their widows and orphans. All of these duties it discharges faithfully. Without the directing aid of the posts, Memorial day would have been forgotten long ago instead of becoming as it has a national holiday only second in rtance to the Fourth of July. also disburses a charity fund, guards the nterests of pensioners and helps to adminiaor the affairs of soldiers' homes and orphan schools. The humblest member of the organization who had any share whatever in rushing the rebellion and restoring union has in his bronze button a medal of nonor which he should guard as such.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Spiritualists in Jeffersonville Ind., have rented a haunted house for a meeting place. They are willing to take the risk for the privilege of seeing a real ghost walk. Just what place the word "syfaxing" should occupy in dictionaries has been so much of a mystery that learned compilers carefully omitted it. A newspaper Webster

grappled with the problem and succeeded in relieving the mental agitation of man-

kind. How simple it is when you know how,



School Suits

Possibly the boy is needing a new suit to start to school in. If such is the case we desire to call your attention to the excellent suitings we are offering the youths and little fellows in our children's department this week. Good, strong, well made garments in all the prevailing styles and textures, just the thing to stand the wear and tear they are subjected to by a lively, wide awake school boy, and at prices that show them to be unusual values.

"Early fall novelties in hats are now open for your inspection."

