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No visitor to Omnha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America. and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chiengo and San Francisco, A cordial welcome is extended to all.

To our Chicago visitors. Come again and come often without waiting for another Omaha exposition.

Chicago day at the exposition would have been more enjoyable had the Chicago visitors had the thoughtfulness to leave their Chicago weather at home.

The United States is going right along with its policy of diarmament, irrespective of the czar's disarmament proposal, and without waiting for the nid or consent of any other nation.

be a wet launching that will greet the battleship Illinois probably accounts for

The Omaha exposition has already outraced all other American expositions save only the Centennial exposition and World's fair in point of aggregate attendance. And the end is still one month off.

People who have not seen the exposition should not put off their visit in the hazardous hope that it will be open again next year. It is well to remember that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The lists of "soldiers who died yesterday" in the popocratic yellows must be becoming painfully abbreviated from the standpoint of the fakirs who are trying to make political capital out of the misfortunes of the volunteers.

Senator Allen has made speaking appointments right through peace jubilee week. The populist senutor might with propriety interrupt his campaigning long enough to help receive the president during his brief visit to Nebraska.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things for the popocratic editor who borrowed money from Bartley to take up the cudgels for John L. Webster, who also had occasion to secure financial accommodations through Mr. Bartley.

Omaha's bank clearings again show up well in the lead in the weekly comparative clearings statement. The man who persists that business prosperity is only temporary will have a hard time converting Omaha business men to his view.

In his effort to obliterate the nest of thieves and crooks that had lodged in Omaha for exposition business Chief of Police White will have the support and encouragement of all good citizens. Omaha can well spare the entire thieving element of its population.

As The Bee has time and again remarked, it is just as easy to produce artistic decorations on our business houses as to cover them with hideous combinations of color effects. Let us have decorations that attract and please rather than those that shock and repel.

When republicans of this county and state know the true inwardness of lations. It is possible that some adthe demand for a reconstruction of the legislative ticket they will concede that The Bee is actuated not by personal a reciprocity agreement will result from jubilees may prove premature because spleen, but only by motives that spring from a sincere desire to save the party from disaster.

matter vigorously in hand.

THE WEBSTER BUGBEAR

a senator to succeed W. V. Allen. Who will it be? John L. Webster is the republican nachine candidate. John L. Webster wants cheap wheat. He said so in a speech at Omaha two years ago. Nebraska is a wheat based. Do you farmers of York county, no matter what your political affiliations are, want cheep wheat? You are now experieneing the cheap wheat era; John L. Webster would continue the present conditions. Ask Tucker and Sandall if they are for him for United States senator. You have a right to know .- York Demourat.

the re-election of Senator Allen and re- tion, for which Chicago furnished the publican legislative candidates must ideal and the inspiration. make him harmless.

seeking office or receiving honor or industry. lican party,

benefit of Webster. This is especially erosity of its own citizens. true regarding his lawless appropriabeen rendered.

While it will always remain an open in good faith with the public in the famous maximum rate case for services in which he drew \$10,000 from the taxpayers, there might have been some mitigation had be at least conformed to the law in collecting his fee. In this, as in several other instances of lawlessness Moore and Bartley were no more cenpublican party repudiated Eugene Moore prosperity of Chicago. The upbuilding every man who inveigled them into the empire upon which Chicago, as well crime or knowingly profited by it.

Manifestly, therefore, the candidacy industrial expansion. of John L. Webster in this year of party regeneration is untimely and out of place. No candidate for the legislature The positive announcement that it will can afford to stand up and avow himself a supporter of John L. Webster without inviting defeat. The Bee asthe rush of Illinois people to Newport serts boldly that Webster can no longer News to be present on the momentous be considered the competitor of William V. Allen and the popocratic press and popoeratic orators may as well look for another bugbear to set up.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

There is not much definite information regarding the work thus far of the joint commission in session at Quebec, but such as there is is of a nature to encourage the hope of practical results. There has been, so far as known, no agreement reached upon any of the questions under consideration by the commission, but it is said with reference to some of those which were expected to be most troublesome that an udjustment is probable. For instance, the isfactorily disposed of, while the Alaskan boundary dispute is not expected to be difficult of settlement. It is also believed there will not be much trouble in reaching an agreement as to the modification of the treaty of 1818, forbidding the maintenance of war ships on the Great Lakes. The adjustment of these do much to strengthen friendly rela-

But what of the more important questions? There does not appear to be any better prospect of accomplishing anything than there was when the comsides which are opposed to reciprocity have made themselves heard and there strong influence. The American farmers constitute an element entitled to rehave experienced the effects of reciprocity and all of them know what it would mean to their interests to materially reduce the duties on competing Canadian products. They learned this under the Wilson tariff and the lesson will not soon be forgotten. On the other side are a number of industries whose promoters stoutly resist any concessions to similar American industries. Indeed all the manufacturing interests of the Dominion are unfriendly to reciprocity that should embrace any but natural products. Thus there is a formidable opposition on both sides which reach an agreement for closer trade revance in that direction will be made, but it does not seem at all probable that

the deliberations of the commission. A question which has been quite as tickets have been revised by the sub- freight in bond. In regard to this mat- slightest occasion for it. stitution of two new names in places ter it is said that an agreement has been vacated by candidates nominated in convention. The republican legislative the interstate commerce act will be ac- claims to have made a search of the

what has been a fruitful source of irrighed up as a justification for the gen- STATE PRESS POLITICAL COMMENT. IN THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD. The legislature elected this fall will elect tation. It is very probable that the ne- eral distribution of butterine among all Omaha two years ago. Nebraska is a wheat products of Nebraska what they had not before realized, that caught embezzibug public funds to ii in were once cut off. are almost wholly agricultural, and it is on the American roads with which they up the record of Bartley as his justiagriculture that the prosperity of the state is compete are not altogether at their fication.

CHICAGO AND OMAHA. The great furnout of representative business men and eminent citizens of This is the keynote of the campaign most gratifying compliment to the pro-

meet the issue as it is forced to the No class of visitors to Omaha's expofront. It is because The Bee sees in the sition appreciate the magnitude of candidacy of John L. Webster a menace the achievement which is presented in to republican success, that it has turned the miniature World's fair as well as the searchlight of publicity upon him to the Chicagoans who were Plentified with the colossal enterprise which has gone he has spent twenty-five years in the bition of the world's progress in art, service of the copublican party without manufactures, education, science and

emolument have been effectually ex- While Chicago opened its Columbian ploded. On the contrary the political exposition on the eve of the financial annals of this state show that Webster eyclone that swept the whole continent, has been a chronic office-seeker and Omaha took up its exposition project bewhile not always successful has been fore the panic of 1893 had spent its honored and rewarded far beyond his force and opened its gates in the face kill him off by keeping him in the deserts. The official records disclose of a war whose extent and effect no swamps of Florida. This terrible accur that he has drawn fully \$20,000 out or one could foresee. Chicago had \$30,- sation could be equaled only by the public treasuries exclusive of perquise 000,000 at its command for carrying out charge that the republicans lured ites and side-cuts by favor of the repub- the plans of the World's fair projectors. Bryan into enlisting with the very ob-The records also disclose questionable of that sum at its disposal and was de-lemma. There is no way in waich the if not criminal methods of filehing pendent for most of its financial sup- republicans can be made responsible for money from the state treasury for the port upon the public spirit and gen- Bryan's political soldiering. As a mat-

Much of the success of Omaha reflects, tion of school money collected by him after all, the commendable reciprocity Florida swamp and at the worst he is as attorney for the state and his failure exhibited by the people of Chicago and no better than any other member of his to turn the money into the trensury as Illinois in fostering and stimulating regiment, required by the constitution and the Omaha's enterprise and giving substanlaws. It takes an equally aggravating that aid to make the Transmississippi form in his deal with Bartley whereby Exposition a possibility and to insure its populist organs, "if permanent proswarrant issued in Webster's name was success after it had been fully launched. Perity is to prevail the power of capital registered at illegal interest and money Not only is Omaha indebted to Chicago must be curtailed by the free coinage drawn out of the treasury in violation for material aid, but for that which can- of silver and a larger issuance of greenof the law, which expressly prohibited not be estimated in money worth-the backs." Hitherto we have been told its payment until after the service had cordial and constant encouragement of that currency inflation would not imquestion whether John L. Webster acted men of Chicago and Illinois, whose in- In this restatement of the popocratic ception been freely given upon every occasion.

In the end Chicago cannot fail to share the benefits resulting from the age of pure paper flat. Omaha exposition. As one of the commercial suburbs of the future metropolis of America, the prosperity of Omaha surable, to use the mildest term, than and the country immediately tributary were their beneficiaries. When the re- to it is sure to increase the growth and and Joseph S. Bartley for betraying the and development of the transmississippi trust reposed in them it also repudiated country simply means the extension of as Omaha, depends for commercial and

PHILIPPINE COMPETITION.

vest money in plantations and develop with worthless pieces of paper. the business in accordance with modern ideas. There is no doubt, says that paper, that the culture of the cane can of production would be modernized very | crop in the same year? rapidly if capital were directed toward the islands and there were a greater degree of confidence in their future.

Such an argument for the United States retaining possession of the Philippines will not commend itself to those who have hoped for the development of an American sugar industry that would supply the home demand, give American farmers another source of income and pines gives this description of Dewey's first seal question, it is thought, will be sat- furnish employment for a great deal of American capital and labor in our own a formidable competition in the Philippines, in addition to that of Cuba and Porto Rico, whose production of sugar will in a few years be very much larger than it has ever been, there will be an end to the American sugar industry. and one or two minor questions would | Our farmers who have gone into the industry will have to abandon it, because labor of the cane sugar producing tion of reciprocity, of closer trade rela- islands, while all the capital that has been invested in the industry will be likely to be given American sugar pro- to. mission first met. The interests on both ducers would save from the disastrous effects of such competition, and there would be absolutely no compensation to is no doubt that they exert a very the country for this destruction of an American industry. The sugar planters who do not want any concessions made of Hawaii and the Philippines will conto the agricultural producers of Canada tribute nothing to the welfare of the American people. They will employ no and find it profitable to export their profspectful consideration. Some of them American labor and whatever capital should go out of this country for investment in those islands would probably remain there. Doubtess we should get some additional trade, but it is easy to exaggerate the importance of this. Destruction of the American sugar in-

competition. We have heretofore the Asiatic trade and to whatever extent this is done our home industries will be unfavorably affected. It may be

place. Visionary war correspondents are exnegotiations that may precipitate re-

The popocratic steering committee have done it will perhaps put an end to ficials in 1893 and 1894. This find is progress.

publican nomination for float senator employes 3 per cent of their salaries for through his own numerous follies. from the Gage-Sailine county district campaign purposes which proposition met have been adjusted by the substitution Chicago in celebration of Chicago day of the name of a candidate satisfactory at Omaha will always be regarded as a to all elements of the party. In this popocrats are waging in this state for moters of the Transmississippi Exposi nominee who has been retired were not specially personal, but rather based on party considerations that effectually prevented him from getting the full vote to which the ticket was entitled. If this reorganization of a legislative ticket can be effected in the Gage-Saline district there is no good reason why similar reorganization should not take place in which is weighted down with two or three men who cannot possibly com-

> lican administration, having failed to force Brenn's residention is revine to while Omaha had less than one-thurneth | jeet of getting him into his present diter of fact, Colonel Bryun has not been subjected to the ordeal of camping in a

party necessary to election.

According to one of the recognized its press and the moral backing ac- pair the power of capital, but would corded at every stage by the public rather stimulate productive industry. fluence and assistance have from its in. position the demand for free silver, however, is surplusage, as the curtailing process can be done so much more readily and inexpensively by the coin-

Governor Holeomb pretends to be hesitating as to which of the two regiments he is to recommend for mustering out. But it does not take a prophet nor the son of a prophet to make the prediction that the governor will be able to persuade himself that the country at the front in the battle of Manila,

The popocrats seem to have recon-An organ of expansion observes that sidered their original decision and came sugar culture in the Philippines has re- to the conclusion that the motto, "Remained in its primeval condition because member Bartiey," is hardly a suitable the supply of labor was so great that bartlecry for this campaign. Rememthere was no incentive to economize bering Bartley conjures up too vivid reclowing Bartley to settle with himself

Fortune Smiles on Enterprise. St. Paul Ploneer Pros Is it quite fair that Nebraska should have be immensely extended and the methods a paying exposition and a \$37,500,000 corn

Competition with Malay Labor. Boston Transcript

Wonder how the laboring classes will like the prospect of competition from 10,000,000 Malays. Would they not be as much of a menace to American laborers as the Chinese who may not come here?

Brief and Graphic. Globe-Democrat

The late captain general of the Philip appearance: "At daybreak we were in the power of the Americans and an hour after ward the Spanish fleet had ceased to exist." country. If we are to build up The story of a defeat is not often so con-

Significance of Festival Titles.

The Sioux City Journal throws light on two mysteries in neighboring states as fol-"Seni Om Sed. What does that When it comes to a carnival it doesn't mean as much as Sloux City. Spell it backwards and see. Omaha is to have they cannot compete with the cheap an Ak-Sar-Ben week. Why isn't plain Nebraska good enough?" We suppose these designations are intended to comport with the condition of the visitor at the festival at the end of his second day's stay, when lost. No amount of tariff protection he is likely to see everything wrong end

Learning by Experience.

We think the free traders are beginning to absorb the theory that the best route to free trade lies through protection. Just as fast as we can get our industries into such shape-such vigorous health and virility-that they can supply the home demand ucts they can be relegated to the free list They are coming to that with astonishing rapidity, as our declining imports and consequently reduced tariff revenues conclusively prove. 9 ad

Tribute to an Iown Educator.

The death of President Schafer of the dustry is not the only danger to be ap- State University of Iowa at Iowa City last prehended from building up Philippine Sunday was a score loss to education in the pointed out the probability that industries will be established there to supply For he came to highly duties as head of a great institution through the avenue of physical science, a path almost unknown a few gouerations ago. As dean and acting president of Cornell university, Dr. Schafer cannot be ignored and which promises in this direction, but there can be no try, but his great work was done in lowaring the control of the c to defeat all efforts at this time to doubt as to what will ultimately take City. He came to this rising institution at a critical period of its history and its rapid growth since his advent has shown the value of his services. He did little instructing in Iowa, but what he did was well done. The pressing fears that the projected peace medical department students were not satisfied with the course of lectures delivered of possible complications in the peace to them by the professor of chemistry whose duties were chiefly with the collegiate de disturbing as any of those the com- newed hostilities between the United partment, claiming it was not sufficiently mission has to consider is that of rail- States and Spain. Some people always up the work and delivered a course of lec-The popocratic legislative and county road transportation and the shipment of insist on borrowing trouble without the tures with which the medical students were delighted. Dr. Schafer was a sturdy and enthusiastic churchman and was elected a delegate to the general conventions of 1895 and 1898, being a member of the standing ticket can be reorganized if those re- cepted by the Canadian railroads. If state house records and to have found very popular with the students and people, committee of the diocese. He was personally sponsible for the success of the party in those corporations have decided to do bills for butterine bought for the Grand and his untimely death is a source of deep the impending campaign will take the this, as in fairness they should long ago Island Soldiers' home by republican of sorrow to all interested in the institution's

Hebron Republican: The great, warm, fresh blood supply from the public offices coun

Wood River Interests (rep.); There is Home at Grand Island. It is said the popu-The difficulties that mose from a re- list state committee proposed to assess the with a vigorous kick.

Alliance Times (rep.): Of all the rank jobs from this district, made his first appearance put up on the general government is that in Exeter Tuesday afternoon of this week. of the Nebraska populists sending out state. His address was able and eloquent and be case the objections raised against the campaign literature under the frank of Sen- made friends among all political parties. ator W. V. Allen. It is estimated this swindle will cost the postoffice department \$3,000. In Fillmore county every day and men of If each party in all the states were low all political opinions acknowledge him to be down enough to do likewise the cost to the a strong candidate, government would be over \$250,000.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): From all republican candidate for congress, is the points in western Nebraska visited by Can- sort of a man to nominate for an office. He didate Poynter and Regent Von Farrell did not waste time or effort seeking the come reports that the meetings held by them nomination, but once chosen as a candidate, have been dismal failures. The people of he regards it as a matter of business and a The boasts of John L. Webster that down into history as the greatest exhi-Tism and again pin their faith to republican the voters throughout the district and makprinciples and republican management of ing an excellent impression upon them state and national affairs. mand the confidence or the votes of the Holdrego Citizen (rep.): The more the

matter is investigated the more does it become apparent that many of the populist officials are real savers when it comes to saving their own porketbooks and making the state foot the bill. The amount of traveling expense a populist official who has his pocket full of passes can charge in a few months would be surprising if made by anyme bur a profe sional reformer. North Platte Tribune (rep.); It has recently some to light that the present populist state

house gang at Lincoln has been supplying butterine made at Kansas City to the inmates of the feeble-minded and deaf and dumb lustitutes. Of course Nebraska butter is too good for the unfortunates in those nstitutions; they should feel thankful that under populist control they are not compelled to eat rye bread and axle grease. Grand Paland Republican: We are reliably informed that the employes of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home have been noti-

fied of an assessment of 3 per cent of their quarter's salary for the populistic campaign fund. It is presumed that the employes of all other state institutions are to be held up in like manner, under pain of immediate discharge. Here is rollicking reform for you with a vengeance. In God's name, what does reform mean, anyway?

Beatrice Express (rep.): George Atthur Murphy, republican candidate for lieutenant that Lawyer Robinson is one of a combinatovernor, is a brainy and aggressive young man who will make friends for the ticket. He is fortunate in politics. He has always money from the government for the Indians lidate for the legislature the wiscacres raid action from the house. With Robinson in he came up smilingly again, a winner. The this thing to be run through in a hurry. same old wiseacres are now saying that As the Indians expect to have \$1,000,000 apdefect is written against his name this propriated for their benefit it is easy to see year, but it isn't. He will win again, with that the share coming to the lawyers would the balance of the republican candidates

York Times (rep.): Anybody who mistakes little of him or has very poor judgment. can spare Colonel Bryan and his regi- It was not honest for him to howl against ment better than the regiment that was railroad passes all his life and then as soon as he got a position where he could obtain passes to gather himself up and make a trip to Florida while the legislature was in sessession. He was like a boy with a new suit of cothes; he could not wait a minute after he found that he could get passes. There people he ought to be glad to have his recis hardly an hour during the sessions of the legislature when the secretary of state is not needed, and no man in that office was ever before known to absent himself from labor, and there was no United States of Holcomb's culpability in al-Porter could not wait. He had the passes and they burned in his pocket.

Blair Pilot (rep.): The state dairymen are taking an active hold of the butterine deal whereby the state institutions have been furnished buttering or oleomargarine in stend of butter. Not only has the butterine law of '95 been violated, but the dairy interests of the state have been made to suffer directly Had the state house officials followed the plain letter of the law over \$10,000 of good money would have found its way into the pockets of the farmers and dairymen of the state. The alleged "friends of the farmer" prove to be only a blind to catch votes and the ingratitude of the state nouse officials in thus refusing to give the senefit of the state trade to the butter makers of the state should not be passed by unnoticed. Economy that is carried on n the direct violation of the law and against the interests of the dairymen of the state

Hastings Record (rep.): With the same ssurances of certainty that history repeats itself, we may rely upon the man who once epudiates his obligations and betrays his party to do so again. In the state campaign of 1890 there were two prominent issues. One was the reduction of freight rates and the other was the reduction of stock yard charges. The populist legislature was elected upon these two issues. A maximum freight rate was passed, but it was so manifestly unfair and unreasonable that the supreme court of the United Staves said it was inperative. During the same session of the egislature the lower house passed a bill egulating the charges to be made by the Union Stock Yards company at South explain why the populist administration in Omaha. This bill was sent to the senate the state spent so much more public money and the committed having it in charge reported it to the senate with a recommenda- fore it. Mr. Sutherland has a contract on tion that it be passed. On the day this re- his bands that will worry him. port was made Senator Poynter moved that sifting committee be appointed to select OMAHA'S RIGHT TO HOME RULE. from the great mass of bills there before that body such bills as were of importance to the whole state and give them the right of way over other bills of less importance. Mr Poynter was made chairman of that committee. The stock yards bill was placed in the hands of the sifting committee and, although its friends frequently asked that It be placed upon the general file, it was never heard of after going into Mr. Poynter's hands. Now, let us ask what confidence can the populists place in a man who has once betrayed them? Once a traitor, always a traitor.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ruskin's sixty-four books still bring him in \$20,000 a year. It cost \$105,000 to distribute the Crocker

estate in California to the heirs. Delaware is still running her whipping post, but she keeps it for those guilty of petty larceny and not those guilty of political conspiracy. More vessels for Dewey. That conquering

here appears determined to hold down the Philippines if he has to tie a war ship fast to every one of them. New Jersey democrats did not declare for expansion. It was not necessary. The new colony of mosquitoes in England vocal-

izes Jersey sentiment on that policy. A Chicago report has it that a pugilist who took a drink of State street whisky 'jumped into the air and ran down the street like a crazy man." This is mild compared with what breaks loose in a man who wraps his cuticle around a snort of Clark

More than 23,000 crates of onions, taised n Ireland, were brought into New York by one steamer recently. Breathes there an not see in this fact the permanent displacement of the Spanish onion from its oidtime leadership?

tion of the Interstate Commerce comthe state institutions by the popocrats, sympathetic popocratic heart must suffer democratic papers in this congressional dismission in the recent rate war has had a This is on the principle of pot calling much, and it would in no time bleed to trict have refused to publish the name of Wholesome effect upon the Canadian kettle black. Our the same logic it would death for the suffering people, the sick sol- W. L. Greene at the head of their columns railroads, at least in teaching them, be in order for every popocratic official dier and the Nebraska school children if the -two of these papers are in his home

mping onto an old soldier during his trouble in the populist camp at the Soldiers' speech at Chadron Greene has brought the wrath of the old veteran element of this disrict upon his head. Greene is a dead duck

Exeter Democrat: Hon. E. H. Hinshaw of Fairbury, republican candidate for congress He is growing in popularity and strength

Beatrice Express (rep.): E. H. Hinshaw

York Times (rep.): Our candidate for congress is a clean, able and honest man-When he is elected you may be sure will not practice any of the cheap tricks of the demagague to make the people think he is something that he is not. He will be able to assist the soldiers much more than a populist can, because he will be in touch with the administration and the heads of the departments. Mr. Hinshaw is liked most where he is best known, which is prefty conclusive evidence that he is an honest and good man.

McCook Tribune (rep.): Captain Claire Adams, the republican nominee for congress in this district, it will be observed by all republicans with pleasure, is making a winning campaign over the district wherever he has been. The captain is a thorough gentleman, able, yet retiring and modest; successful, yet not boastful; republican to the core, yet fair and respectful; indeed physically, mentally and morally the captain is royally equipped to make this district just such a congressman as the district deserves to have. An old soldier, an upright citizen, a successful business man. a loyal Nebraskan and a clean republican; the captain is entitled to the votes of the people of this district.

Ord Quiz (rep.): Over in the Third district hey are making it hot for Robinson, the fusion candidate for congress. It turns out tion of lawyers who have a contract with the Santee Indians to collect a large sum of surprised Gage county by his running abil- the lawyers to get 19 per cent of the amount ities. When he was a candidate for county realized. Robinson's law partner, Senator attorney the wiseacres predicted that he Allen, has had the senate committee ready would be snowed under, but he came up to report favorably for some time, but the collingly, a winner. When 'e was a can-stick has been all along to get favorable that he had not a ghost of a chance, but the house there will be a good show for be \$100,000, which added to the small sum of \$5,000 a year salary would make a very Porter for an honest man either knows very nice thing to work for. The Allen gang did not turn down Maxwell without an eye to something good.

Kearrey Sun (rep.): Congressman Greene and his friends complain bitterly because Norris Brown refers to Mr. Greene's record in congress. The record of every public official is public property, and if Mr. Greene has been a faithful representative of the ord discussed. He draws a big salary as representative of the district, and the people have a right to know where he was when important measures were before conimportant measures considered by congres during the last decade; the Cuban question was of great concern to every man and woman in the United States, carrying with it the dread problem of luternational war The people had a right to expect that their representative in congress would at least vote on these important measures, and he must give a satisfactory reason for failing to do so or he forfeits the right to expect the support of the people he has failed to represent.

Minden Gazette (rep.): If the populis candidate in this district is running for con gress upon a platform of any kind it is time we knew what it is. Mr. Sutherland in a very pleasant conversation with the writer volunteered the information that in his speech of acceptance of the nomination at Holdrege he "did not refer to 16 to 1, did not criticize the war, did not talk of exansion, and did not mention McKinley's name:" and further only referred to the administration once. It is understood that esolutions were passed endorsing the naional and state platforms, also something complimentary to Mr. Sutherland, but further than that, nothing. They never were published and in the absence of further information it is fair to assume that he is running on the national platform regardless f the new issues which have arisen since its adoption, and the state platform and folder, which says: "The chief issue in this campaign is good state government. will have to discuss 16 to 1 which he, voluntarily, said was dead so far as this campaign is concerned, ignore, the questions with which congress will have to deal I connection with the war with Spain, and than did the republican administration be

Schuyler Quill (pop.): The law giving the governor the right to appoint the Board of Pire and Police Commissioners in the city of Omaha has been declared unconstitutional, and the officers appointed under the law ousted. This is as it should be. Every city should be privileged to manage its own affairs, and especially in the selection of its officers.

Hastings Record (rep.): The supreme court has handed down an opinion which elieves Omaha of her outlawed police board and renders a signal triumph for home rule. A motion for rehearing was overruled Instead of the fire and police departments of Omaha being an issue in state politics, now reverts to the municipality, where it rightfully belongs, and the matter of appointment rests with the city council.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The Holcomb bo gus fire and police commission had to go. This was one of the governor's small tricks. The law required the appointment of a nonpartisan board, but he ignored the plain appointments from the same gang, calling one a silver republican, another a populist, etc. Might just as well have taken so many kittens from one litter and call them differ-

ent breeds on account of their color. Pender Republican (rep.): The suprem court has handed down a decision in the fire and police board case from Omaha, ousting the Lee Herdman board from control of police affairs, and installing the board appointed by the city council. This decision will forever take their hands off the control of municipal affairs in any of Nebraska's cities, and is in line of right, sustaining the right of each city to manage its municipal affairs without interference Irishman with sout so dead that he does from the governor, who has usually used his power to further the desires of his political henchmen and generally to the detriment of the city.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Chicago Record: "Was Josephine popular at your summer resort?"
"Popular" The landlord had to pay her to retire at night."

Indianapolis Journal: Laura-Papa, they introduce military figures in german this winter

Mr. Figg-I presume that means an in-Truth: Tommle: "Halle, Jimmle, what Jimmic-Me and the of man had an arg's nent. He wanted me to haul some wood nto the back yard. Tommic-How did it end?"

Cincinnati Enquirer: "No, I do not think she will marry again. She vowed on the day he was buried she would not."
"Ah! Thinking about it already, was she?"

Chicago Post: "I must warn you, dear-est," he said, "that after we are married you will very likely find me inclined to be "No matter, she replied cheerfully. won't pay the slightest attention to what you say."

Chicago Tribune: Irene—You won't pre-tend you kissed that handsome young mili-tary hero "for his mother," I hope? Maud-No, you spiteful thing. I kissed him for his uncle—his Uncle Sam.

Boston Transcript: Mamie-Only think, Fred Sarnders has given Carrie Moore a liamond for an engagement ring. Sieve—That's all right. Carrie's father is painter and glazier. The diamond will ome in handy in his business.

Washington Star: "Why don't you look at the new postoffice clock when you want to know what time it is?" asked the friend. "Maybe it's a mistaken idea," answered he man who harbors suspicions; "but when think of how long it took to get started can't help think it must be hurrying now o make up for lost time."

She Loved Them.

Denver Post.
"And are you fond of flowers and birds?". he asked his latest girl, "Those pretty little feathered kings of

And the floral gems so dear sent to grace the earth and chevr
We tolling mortals as we plod along?"
"Yes, bless their hearts!" she murmured
with a cunning little purr.
As gentle as the purr of pussy cat,
"So rapturously fond of them that I am

A bird and flowers on my new fall hat; The sweetest loveliest little bird you ever, ever saw-It pulled five dollars and a swear from darling old pawpaw!"

HIS RLOOD.

W. D. Fox is New York Sun. (Colonel Roosevelt is by descent French, Scotch, Dutch and Irish,—Current News-paper Information.)

Zees Tayadore, ze, "Ridaire Rude,"
Who led ze charge at Caney,
Possess a coorazh verra good,
Mon Dieu! Ile's von of many!
Ze papaires talk ze man upon And praise hees hero-cesm; Zey like zees new Napoleon, Nor ees eet strange he pleas

Pourquoi? He ees a Frenchman! I ken nae mon sae fu' o' fire An' weel renoon descryin'
As he that fought mid reek an' mire,
Wi' mae retreat me Wi' mae retreat one swervin',
When Spanish shell an' Spanish gun
Besmeared the groun' sae redlie;
But his was nae the race to shun
Tho' sword an' shot be deadlie,
For, trulie, he's ae Scotchman!

It vas not gueer dis Roosevelt It vas not gueer dis Rooseveit
Vas sooch a prave gommander;
I dells you I mineself haf felt
As pold as Alexander;
It vas der ploot, mine frents, der ploot,
Dot mages der værless soldtier;
An' dere vas honevon ha'f so goot—
Remember vot I toldt you—
As his, vor he's von Dutchman!

Av coorse our Teddy's bould and brave, How ilse could he be other? No feiner lad, Oi well belave, E er woman had for mother.

Av coorse he drubbed thim Spanlards Down there at Santiago;
He's not the scalpeen to be scared
At any divilish Dago,
Because, begob, he's Olrish!

Vraiment! Zees Tayodore ees grand!

s Oirish in the future, As Teddy is this prisent! OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3, 1898,-The annual celebration of the Palas Parde and Karnival Krewe, the grand carnival event of the year in the west, will begin in this city today. It dicounts all previous years and nearly 50,000 carnival buttons have

## "The Air Bites Shrewdly"

The cooler nights are already here to stay and the last touch of the summer's sun is disappearing before the chill air of the autumn.

Fall overcoats are here, too. and heavy weight suits are already in demand.

How about a little heavier underwear?

There are several kinds of ready-made clothing. Some of it is apparently very cheap; you don't want that kind. Some of letter and spirit of the law and made his it is good enough if it only fitted; you don't want that kind. Our kind is made to fit. and any necessary alterations we make gladly and without extra charge.

