selfish, time will undoubtedly demon-

strate that they are quite as much in

Cubans as of ourselves. We had an

to voice their grievances. What they

may do later on it is useless to con-

jecture. Whether or not the new gov-

ernment will be stable and lasting is

profitless now to consider. Enough for

today that we hall the new republic

THE SPANISH ANARCHISTS.

There are many anarchists in Spain

and it is not surprising that they had

conspired to kill the young king on the

day of his taking the coronation oath.

not been so well arranged or so care-

been followed by the arrest of a number

of persons, will of course not only cause

the authorities to exercise extraordinary

vigilance for the protection of King Al-

fonso, but will probably lead to very

drastic measures for the suppression of

anarchism. The existing laws are se-

vere, but they seem to have had little

effect, except that the Spanish an-

demonstrative than before the enact-

ment of these laws. They are probably

in Spain for the past two or three years

having been such as to encourage the

The young king is reported to have

shown remarkable coolness and self-

command under the circumstances.

When everybody else was excited and

agitated he is said to have been per-

fectly calm. This will doubtless have

an effect upon the popular mind favor-

able to Alfonso, for the Spanish people

admire and appreciate courage, and

The Civic federation arbitrators are

realizing what a big task they must

perform to come up to popular expecta-

tions that look to them to adjust every

serious difference in the field jointly oc-

however, the triumphs of arbitration

stand out by contrast with its failures.

takes the place of the trial of endurance

When peaceful compromise completely

we will wonder, as we do so frequently

in other cases, why the old and costly

Conveniences for the Shuffle.

Kansas City Journal.

Some people live in the vicinity of slum-

bering volcanoes. Others thaw out frozen

Ringing Down the Curtain.

Washington Post.

When the Hon. William M. Stewart de-

clares the silver issue is dead, it comes

very near being the inscription on the

Overworking a Gift Enterprise.

Chicago News.

Greatest of Existing Monopolies.

Indianapolis Journal.

When seeking the real cause of the at

Distribution of Syndicate Spoils,

Springfield Republican.

The managers of the Steel trust under

profits already declared thus equal 80 per

Speculating on Causes.

Chicago Chronicle.

unseasonable moisture and low tempera

tures have unfavorably affected business

this spring. It would be strange if they

hadn't. The man with a cold in his head

and lumbage in his back may be a budding

Happiness and Spring.

St. Louis Republic.

started on a prosperous season, the summe

With the races under brilliant headway

According to the commercial agencies the

of cash advanced by the syndicate.

for the promoters.

projects.

if his offer had been accepted.

oly which the law should reach.

Mr. Carnegie admits that he offered to

tombstone.

dynamite and get there just the same.

growth of anarchism.

and wish it godspeed.

hood of republics.

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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. The meat packers have learned by this time that it is no joke.

Net daily average 29,227 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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Those Jacksonians appear to be rais ing a crop of insurgents themselves.

Those Texas oil gushers are not in the competition with the lava spouters of the Antilles.

It begins to look as if those American mules in South Africa had kicked themselves out of a job.

Promoters of the kodak combine are sure to be accused of taking snap judgment on the snan-shot artists.

If Nebraska democrats want another

bout on the issue of 16 to 1 free silver coinage, they will by all means be accommodated.

well start in at it this spring.

dust goes farther than the other kind, it is not in such great demand.

The chief duty of the new democratic congressional committee will be to find out on which side of each issue most of the democrats have planted themselves.

Spain is proceeding with reference to its young king on the theory that reigning royalty is not the real thing until it has passed at least one assassination

And now the local democratic organ wants party reorganization to begin first right here in Omaha. Is it possible the local democratic machine is as badly clogged as that?

Nebraska state politics and politicians are warming up for the June meetings. With only a month remaining for getting entries into form, the political training stables will be kept busy.

Portland is drawing upon Omaha for Clark centennial fair. Portland knows where to go to get the right pointers.

/ More than \$1,500,000 added to the assessment roll on which the 1902 city tax levy is to be imposed as a result of the campaign waged by the Real Estate Exchange. That is a fair start.

, Here is another problem for the infant class in mathematics: If all the property and franchises of all the railroads in Nebraska are assessed for taxation at some \$26,000,000, at what figure should the other taxable property in the state be assessed?

While discussing the Philippine situation our popocratic friends must not forget that we would never have bought the islands under the terms of the peace treaty were it not for the personal efforts of Colonel Bryan and his friends to force ratification by the senate.

According to reports from General Chaffee, the Moro dattos, with one exception, now claim to be particularly friendly to the United States. The one exception is likely to change his mind suddenly whenever the United States concludes that his friendship is worth enforcing.

An exploring expedition will have to be sent out at once to unearth enough that gives them more than 100 votes in the coming populist state convention when scarcely that number have regis- while we have imposed upon the new tered themselves as populists in the government some conditions which are whole county,

THE CAMPAIGN FOR TAX REFORM. The campaign for tax reform is by no means confined within the city limits of the interest and for the benefit of the Omaha or the boundaries of the state of Nebraska. It is being waged in every section of the country where the methods of assessment and taxation discriminate in favor of one class of taxpayers and against another class. The keynote of the campaign for tax reform was sounded at the national conference on taxation by experts who have made a study of the problem. The newly appointed civil service commissioner, James R. Garfield, declared at the national conference:

The chief aim of tax reform today should be the arousing and awakening of the public conscience upon the subject of taxation. It is unfortunately true that our crude, unjust and unequal systems of taxation are responsible for much of the official corruption and personal dishonesty that obtains today. The unprecedented growth of the country has produced the need of enormous public expenditures, which must be met by increased taxation. If we continue a system by which the larger portion of the wealth of the country escapes its share of this taxation burden, we are tending toward a condition of affairs which is unbearable and must produce revolution unless checked by a change in the method of taxation which will produce approximate justice and equality.

A still more eminent authority, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia university, in concurring with Mr. Garfield, said: "What we need is a campaign of education in this country leading ultimately, if necessary, to a change of constitutional_methods."

The campaign for tax reform inaugurated by the Omaha Real Estate exchange in its effort to secure a more equitable assessment of the public utility corporations in this city and the efforts of the editor of The Bee to bring about a more just assessment of the railroad property in Nebraska is waged on practical lines with the same end in view. The complete revision of assessment methods in Nebraska by which the assessment of all classes of property will correspond with their relative values and the taxes upon all property, whether owned by individuals or corporations, whether tangible or intangible, will bear its just proportion of the tax burdens, will be the ultimate outcome. This was the intention of the framers of our state constitution when they expressly required that "the legislature shall provide such revenue as may be needful by levying a tax by valuation so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property and franchises."

AMERICAN GENEROSITY.

The commendation which the United States has received abroad for its prompt and generous contribution to the relief of the people of Martinique and St. Vincent is gratifying. It stands out in striking contrast to what was done by the foreign governments immediately concerned. The French government was two or three days behind ours in taking action and then was far less fearlessness exhibited by a mere boy liberal than the United States, while under such conditions will especially imthe British ministers, when the matter press the people and doubtless was presented to their attention, were If Douglas county republicans are to unable to do anything because they to their youthful sovereign. make their nominations hereafter by the knew of no precedent. Perhaps there Crawford county system, they might as has never been a more striking instance of British subjection to precedent than this. In the presence of an almost un-Mount Pelce is entitled to rank first paralleled calamity, bringing destitution for raising the dust. But while volcanic and suffering to thousands, a British minister declared that because there was cupied by capital and labor. As yet, no precedent the government could do nothing in the case. In such an exigency our government is not deterred by lack of precedent. It makes one. How great has been the service it rendered in this instance is yet to be fully learned, but there is no doubt that its strife was persisted in so long. prompt action has saved many from death.

The public response to the appeal of President Rosevelt does not appear to be as liberal as was looked for, perhaps due to a feeling that enough had been done by congress and that it is the duty of France and England to show more generosity in caring for the suffering people in their islands. It is quite natural that there should be such a feeling and therefore the popular relief contributions are likely to be less liberal than was expected.

BIRTH OF A REPUBLIC.

Today Cuba becomes a republic and takes a place among the independent pointers as to how to run a successful states of the world. The long-cherished exposition when it opens its Lewis and aspiration of her people is at last realized and the sacrifices they have made achieve their reward. The Spanish flag disappeared from the island as a symbol of sovereignty more than three years ago, to be replaced by the American flag as an emblem of protection. Today the flag of the United States comes down and the Cuban flag replaces it, long to wave, it will be the hope of all Americans, over a free, prosperous and

happy people. The struggle of the Cubans to free themselves from the galling Spanish yoke is one of the most tragic records in human history. The revolts against despotic rule cost thousands of lives and brought disaster almost beyond computation, accompanied with most severe suffering and privation to the masses of the people. The loss of Cuban population during the twelve years previous to 1900 due to intermittent war and to the cruel reconcentration policy was about 200,000, a rate of decrease which, had war continued, would have depopulated the island in five years. It foot baths than to colossal business was a terrible situation that had been reached wher in 1898 the United States intervened and took Cuba from Spain. The pledge then made that Cuba should have a free and independent government is now fulfilled, after the United States has placed the island in better condition in nearly all respects than it ever before was in and instructed its populists in Douglas county to answer people in sound principles of self-govto the roll call under an apportionment ernment. No greater magnanimity was ever shown a people than the United States has shown to the Cubans, and

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St. Paul-Center of State.

unquestionable right to ask certain requirements deemed to be necessary to safeguard our interests and also to center of the state, St. Paul may fairly be three banks. insure the future security of Cuba, considered a representative Nebraska city. which must always be under our pro By the census of 1900 it is credited with a tection. These requirements will not population of 1,475, which has since been ideal distributing peint for all the Loup interfere with a wise and proper exercise by the new government of its funcfounded in 1871 by N. J. and J. N. Paul, tions of sovereignty. It will simply both of whom still reside here, one being prevent it from doing that which might president of the St. Paul State bank and be inimical to independence or which would burden it with obligations dangerous to the country's future welfare. The object of the conditions is peace and security for Cuba, which it was an imperative duty of the United States to provide for. The American people have statement is attested by the two solid this place are now pending at Washington, every reason to be proud of what has ngs, the handsome residences and other established shortly. been done by the government in premodern improvements with which the city paring Cuba for entrance into the sister-The government that will be inaugurated at Havana today has the support of a very large majority of the Cuban people. There is a factional opposition, but it is not likely to be immediately troublesome. The patriotic followed, and today there is no city of its cally free from debt. spirit of the people appears to be fully size in all the west that can show a cleaner aroused and the few dissatisfied politicians will have little present opportunity

bill of business health than ours. Surrounded by a farming and stock growalso a question which it would be country, an up-to-date creamery, and befessional establishments there is a bottling give more intelligent information factory, a steam laundry, a fine opera house,

never defer rejoicing. If you miss a chance The plot, however, it would seem had for grieving you are the gainer. If of your own volition you miss a chance for jubilatfully guarded as is usual with anarchist ing-oh, the folly of such a loss! conspiracies. The discovery, which has COLOR LINE IN WOMEN'S CLUBS.

> Warm Comment on the Action of the Federation at Los Angeles. Chicago Chronicle.

sion at Los Angeles. What has been adopted nominally as a

archists have for several years been less directed the bigotry of the convention. quite as numerous, however, conditions There is assuredly no reason in common sense why educated and refined women be- Chicago Chronicle: The king monumen

social intercourse was involved.

was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Whether on thinking the thing respecting women who also respect the constitution of the United States will desire in any considerable number to remain mone tary supporters of the farcical and now un American National Federation of Women's Clubs is a question the answer to which

unbigoted women belonging to women's clubs will await with considerable interest. and developed between the two great na-The conviction has been growing rapidly broughout the women's clubs of the country that the national federation is both useless and ridiculous. This conviction will now become more general and its effect king the emperor means to follow. Fredwill be the saving of considerable money for more benign club uses than a biennial men that deserve the title. He was great. travesty which has ceased to be merely

absurd and has become malignant. It would have been vastly more to the credit of the Los Angeles convention if the favor of reducing again to slavery all though he was great in other phases of his not pure white.

A chemical investigation of blood corapplication of such a decision acutely embarrassing in many unsuspected places, The triumph of political bigotry and social barbarity at Los Angeles is a shame to American womanhood.

RANGE FENCES MUST GO.

Encroachments on the Public Domain Will Not Be Permitted. Boston Transcript.

purchase the freedom of the Filipinos for The position of the cattlemen with ref-\$20,000,000. Doubtless he would have thrown erence to the new government order for in some free libraries for good measure he removal of the wire fences, which they constructed as they pleased about ranges for their stock, is somewhat similar to that of the wheat-growers of an earlier day, though if they are now caught in their own nets they have less cause to com thracite strike it will be found in the complain. The government has never given bination owning the mines, and that its them formal permission to do what they members have encouraged rather than have done, or any assurance that it would made an attempt to prevent it. If half the not at any time put a stop to arrangements complaints made of the mine owners have so comfortable to them but unjust to those any basis in fact they constitute a monop desiring to make permanent settlements The government certainly has as good a right as any citizen to dispose of its own property in its own way, and if trespassers have encroached upon it they have no writing syndicate have disbursed a second right to complain if ordered to desist and confine themselves to territory that they division of \$10,000,000 in profits, which is equal to 40 per cent on the actual amount have honestly purchased and paid for.

We should judge from the reports that the cattlemen had carried matters with cent, and are expected to exceed 160 per rather a high hand. The large operator sets a considerable portion of land that cent. The Steel trust is certainly a success he has a right to call his own for an an chorage. Adjoining or near it he may buy or lease railroad or school lands, and then it has been his custom to fence in these large areas, regardless of all the public land that may come between his holdings and to which he has no shadow of a title It is the rule of the strongest; the strong crowd out the weak. The big operator does not give the small one equal or even partial share with himself in these unlaw

Napoleon of finance, but he will devote ful privileges more thought to mustard plasters and hot No man in the government is more familiar with the actual condition of things in the cattle country than President Roosevelt himself, and it is this personal knowledge that has doubtless prompted him to take the action he has in the present emercollege and professional base ball fairly reney. But for all that it may be true, as enator Warren of Wyoming says, that this order for the removal of the fences beginning to come in, the person who can't will result in bloodshed. There are no uglier customers than squatters. They have enbe happy these days is a subject either for joyed all the profits and other advantages our tenderest pity or justified censure. If in of actual property so long that they forget reasonably good health and only the most moderate circumstances, it is a sin not to the slender tenure upon which their claims rest. But unless the government is disbe happy at such a time. Also is it inconceivable why anyone should resist the soft posed to abjectly surrender and admit that allurements to holiday happiness which the occupation is possession the question musearly vernal days invariably hold out to us. Wise folks are not guilty of such error. restrictions and may be viewed as fer happiness. They defer sorrowing, but ment. They gratefully grasp every opportunity

Located in almost the exact geographical two newspapers, a business college and

Two ratiroads pass through St. Paul on of them sending a spur up the Middle Loup valley to Loup City. It is thus made an considerably increased. The town was country. Both the North and Middle Loup rivers flow by our doors with their vast inexhaustible volumes of water, offering splendid opportunities for the establishment of industries requiring cheap power. the other a judge of the district court. The city is equipped with an excellent Almost without exception those locating water works system, a complete local and in St. Paul during the thirty-one years of long distance telephone exchange, and an its existence have been men of progressive electric light plant will no doubt be inideas, yet conservative in the management stalled in the near future. Several rural of their business affairs. The truth of this mail delivery routes to be supplied from blocks of substantial brick business build- and there are assurances that they will be Five religious denominations are repre

is equipped, together with the fact that in sented, all of which own creditable church all these years there have been but two or edifices. Our public schools rank with the three small failures. During the exceptional best in the state. A diploma from the period of distress in 1893-4, which closed St. Paul High school entitles the holder he doors of many business institutions in to admission to the state university without older communities, not a St. Paul enterprise further examination. A magnificent school was forced to suspend. In common with the building, which will this year be equipped country at large, our business men have with steam heat, furnishes comfortable acprospered during the fat years that have commodations and the district is practi-There is still room here for more pro

gressive citizens. While many fields of industry are already covered, there are still ing country, St. Paul depends largely upon numerous opportunities for investment with those industries for the blessings it enjoys. assurance of ample returns. Our people There is no richer soil under God's blue have passed through the fire of adversity heaven than that of Howard county. There unscathed. They are now on the highroad is no better class of citizens anywhere than to prosperity and financial independence. the farmers and stockmen hereabout. In They stand ready to extend a hearty weladdition to these important industries we come to all who come among them with the have two large flouring mills which furnish intention of establishing a home and asemployment to many men, a wholesale suming their share responsibility in the grocery house that supplies the entire Loup town's upbuilding. Letters of inquiry will be cheerfully answered by the undersigned sides a full quota of mercantile and pro- or referred to responsible parties who can CLARK PERKINS.

Minneapolis Journal: Emperor William is going to present us with a statue of Frederick the Great. Fred was quite a soldier in his time, but his fame rests chiefly upon the fact that he was an ancestor of the present emperor of the Germans.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GIFT.

Springfield Republican: It is a very interesting gift which the kaiser now makes Political bigotry and race animosity have to the American people in the form of a had an apparently easy victory at the bi- bronze statue of Frederick the Great, to be sured. It would be hard to find a more ennial convention of women's clubs in ses- erected in the city of Washington. Frederick himself never could have anticipated it. President Roosevelt's acceptance of the compromise upon the color question is in gift is gracious and satisfactory in its exfact a complete surrender of the northern pression that the statue will be considered clubs to the manifestly superior tact which an evidence of friendly relations between the two countries. Now a statue of George Washington should be raised in Berlin.

longing to the yellow, the brown or the business was tried on American soil a few black races should not co-operate with other years ago. The attempt was a failure. intelligent and refined women in promoting Every similar attempt is foredoomed to industry and philanthropy. No question of failure. The American spirit will tolerate neither kings nor kings' monuments nor Political bigotry so completely dominated monuments to agents of kings. Maudiin the women at Los Angeles that a rule has sentimentality erected a monument a few been adopted requiring the unanimous vote years ago to a king's spy. One quiet night of the membership committee to admit any the American spirit chipped its shoulder off. delegate. "In case of a tie" the question The maudin sentimentalists repaired the is amusingly referred to the board of di- hurt. On another quiet night the Amerirectors and a three-fifths vote of that body can spirit placed a charge of powder at will be required to elect. This brutal and its base. There was not enough of the transparent subterfuge, designed to keep kingly reminiscence left to repair. This, it out women of pative American colored is candid to predict, will be the inevitable are urging the fitness of A. E. Cady for blood if elected delegates by state clubs, fate of any kingly monument placed on governor. Mr. Cady made a phenomenal American soil. We are through with kings d all their works and pomps.

Indianapolis News: Emperor William returns to the subject with great grace and appositeness. He begs to present to the citizens of this country a statue of Frederick the Great, to be placed in Washington as a lasting sign of the intimate relations that have been successfully fostered tions of Germany and America. Frederick the Great, the emperor recalls, maintained a friendly attitude towards the American republic, and the example set by the great erick the Great was really one of the few It is said that President Roosevelt has determined on a place near the new war college as the location of the statue. A fitter place could not be chosen. Frederick the brings him out as a candidate for the majority had frankly voted that they are in Great was pre-eminently a great warrior, women in the United States whose blood is character. The value of the gift, however, is a recognition of Prince Henry's visit and the consequences of it. It sets a good expuscles might, it is true, render the strict ample for general imitation. Nations might turn aside at times thus to mark a recognition of one another.

PERSONAL NOTES.

President Palma seems surprised that so many Cubans nail their patriotism to the ple counter. And yet he has lived in the United States.

Samuel* Hinkle of Springfield, Ill., owns

he old leather hat box carried by Abraham Lincoln to Washington on the occasion of his first inauguration as president. The governor of New Jersey has by authority of the legislature appointed a voting machine commission of three members to

pass upon the different voting machines for Mayor Low of New York has just bee fined \$5 for using a hose without a permit. William C. Whitney has also been com-

pelled to pay the same amount for violation of ordinance Senator Penrose gazed admiringly at two eretty, rosy-cheeked country girls who were sightseeing in the capitol at Washington. "These girls," he said, "are what we call brown sugar girls' in Philadelphia-sweet,

but unrefined, you know." Dr. J. L. Wortman of Peabody museum, Yale university, has gone on an important expedition west, lasting until next September, during which he will work over again the field of Dakota, Wyoming and the bad lands, where the late Prof. Marsh made

his important discoveries. A Washington preacher who thinks he knows says dancing is "hugging set to music." Dogmatic declarations of this kind imply practical knowledge of the art, and he who has experienced the joy of the rhythmical whirl, with arms fairly loaded, stamps himself as a gibbering jay in giving the snap away.

Next to flying through space in his flying machine M. Santos-Dumont enjoys knitting, making embroidery and tapestry. It is hardly credible that a man so utterly fearless, so completely devoted to the most dangerous pursuit that ever attracted reckless human nature should find delight in occupations so essentially feminine as fancy needlework.

Prof. Alfred Croiset, one of the repreentatives of the French republic at the forthcoming Rochambeau statue unveiling in Washington; is a true Parisian, having been born in the French capital fifty-seven years ago. His career as a scholar has been most brilliant, but he is also a man of affairs, being probably chief among the educators of France. Prof. Croiset has been very influential in university extension work. Personally he is a man of disbe settled some time, and the longer it is tinguished presence and is regarded as one delaped the less peaceful must be the of the most eloquent speakers in France. means resorted to to effect such a settle- Before returning to Europe he will deliver one lecture at Columbia university.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

Elwood Bulletin: Judge Norris seems to have the lead for the republican nemination for congress in the Fifth district. The judge is a very popular man.

Tekamah Journal: Sepator W. W. Young of Stanton called on the republicans of this county the first days of the week and made many new acquaintances. Mr. Young is a candidate for the republican nomination for and able gentleman.

Emerson Enterprise: The Dakota City Record gives Judge William P. Warner a strong endorsement as the republican candidate for congress for this district and states that while the judge is not an avowed candidate, yet no man in the district is better fitted for the position than

Beatrice Times: The editor of the Times has been shown a letter written by Mr. M. E. Schultz of this city to an influential republican in another quarter of the county, announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress in the Fourth district. It is a clean, manly letter and the republicans of this district could go further and fare worse than to make Mr. Schults their candidate for congress.

Burt County Herald: Senator W. W. Young of Stanton, an aspirant for the nomination of congreseman before the republican convention of this district, was in the city Monday getting acquainted with republicans. The senator is a gentleman of ability and good standing in the state. He has been a resident of this district for over twenty years, has been an active republican, a good campaigner, a splendid orator and a man with the courage of his convic-

Kearney Journal: Frank E. Beeman is the only logical candidate for congress in this county and he ought to receive the hearty and undivided support of the republicans of Buffalo county. If he should around the successful candidate. But until that is done it becomes the duty of every loyal republican in the county to stand by his home man. Mr. Beeman ought to have a delegation strictly loval to him from first

Leigh World: About every other paper published in the Third district has a blue pencil mark across one corner which indicates that there is an editorial announcing someone for congress. Nearly every county in the district has a candidate for the place, but of all of them W. W. Young of Stanton seems to be in the best favor. Some weeks ago this paper was one of the first to announce his candidacy and since then he has been growing in favor until it now looks as though his nomination is asable man or a more honest worker than Hon. W. W. Young of Stanton.

Wayne Republican: H. C. Vail of Albion, very pleasant gentleman and a prominent attorney of his section of the big Third district, was in Wayne a short time be tween trains last Friday. He is a candidate for congress and you know it when you have met him. Mr. Vail would not wish to have you expect to be thus impressed by the reason of his telling you of his worthy ambition, but then you know there are candidates for congress and there are candidates for congress. This gentleman, who is the happy medium, is going to have a strong showing in the convention to start in on and more to finish on if the other fellows don't look out some.

Fremont Tribune: As about one-third of the thirty-three counties of the Sixth congressional district have a republican candidate for the nomination for congress the newspapers in as many counties run for congress in 1896 and the other track his candidacy at this time, This fear makes it look very much as if he stood a good show for the nomination. He would doubtless be able to make the most effective campaign for the election of any man mentioned and it is equally true he would be a rattling good candidate for governor.

Fremont Leader: When the editor of the Leader first observed the name of Hon. L. D. Richards of Fremont mentioned in connection with the congressional nomination of the Third district by the republicans, we supposed it was the overflow of some enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Richards, as it was understood he was not a candidate. But since the frequent mention of Mr. Richards' name for the place people. It is another instance of the place coming to a man instead of the man hunting the place. There is a great big list of men hunting the place, some good and some otherwise, but our fellow townsman is not one of the hunters.

Sidney Republican: Judge M. P. Kin cald of O'Neill is making a determined canvass of the big Sixth for congressional honors. The judge has friends in every corner of the district who will be much it evidence at the proper time. He made the race twice under adverse circumstances and now that the republican nomination being equal to an election it seems to the Republican that the district is yet under obligations to Judge Kincaid. He is an earnest and energetic campaigner and makes votes wherever he goes, and to know him and know him well is only to, admire him still the more. He always has that hearty handshake whether he is on the bench or in private life; he will be found a strong man in the republican conention at Crawford.

Bayard Transcript: A good many of the newspapers throughout this congressional district are industriously beeming favorit sons as successor to Hon. William Neville.

There are four or five counties in the extreme western end of the district that have never been represented by a republican, and they have but one candidate, Hon. H. M. Grimes, Judge Grimes resides in the same city with Mr. Neville and is the legical opponent. He has a following that will be with him at all times. There is scarcely a voter in his judicial district that is opposed to him, regardless of party, and this end of the district is most justly entitled congress from this district. He is a clean to the candidate. If nominated he will carry the district by a handsome majority. Let Judge Grimes receive the nemination and republicans will be thoroughly united. Neligh Leader: We don't wish to enter the list of prophets, desiring that the fusionists retain their supremacy, but the congressional struggle in this district has the appearance that George A. Brooks of Knox county and W. W. Young of Stanton will be the leaders, with the latter somewhat ahead in the race. Either of these gentlemen would make a strong, aggressive campaign and of a character that would win success. The Leader has no candidate, but desires the nomination to go to some men with ability and energy. It is not the time to reward fossils, no matter how high their character or exceptional their morals. It will be a lively scrap from the time the candidates are named until the polls are closed and the republican party must not be placed in a

disadvantageous position at the beginning. GETTING THE BLUES.

How They Come and the Way to Rout San Francisco Bulletin

Probably in two cases out of three the blues are caused by one's physical state, If a man has overworked or has been under any unusual strain or excitement, or has worried a great deal, or has been for awhile in a state of joy and elation-all of which require an expenditure of energy-he is very likely to have the blues and to be in not be successful in the nominating con- low spirits by way of reaction. The body vention it will then be time enough to rally f is a machine which can do a certain amount of work and no more. If it does a great deal today it must do less tomorrow and thereby make up for today's extravagance. If a man takes one glass of whisky the slight stimulus that he feels will be followed, as night follows day, by an exactly equivalent sinking of the spirits. If he has been thoroughly and gayly drunk his recovery will be attended by a corresponding melancholia and misery. When a man has the blues he ought to consider that he is merely an exponent of one of nature's laws, and that he no right to harass others' with complaints. Some men are not pleased unless they communicate their unpleasant moods to all about them. They become sulky and cross with their wives and children, and they throw a gloom over their household. Such conduct is very selfish. A man in the blues ought to take some pills and a good long walk all alone or with ome companion of steadfast cheerfulness. Lucky it is for him if he has a wife who will not be downcast and who can restore him to cheerfulness without spoiling him.

ECHOES OF LAUGHING HEARTS.

Chicago Tribune: "What is the best thing in oil you have today?" asked the occasional patron. "Well," said the dealer in art goods, "here's an excellent portrait of Mr. Rocke-feller."

Somerville Journal: The man who re-turns home from a journey and doesn't bring his wife a present must be very sure of the fascination of his whiskers.

Washington Star: "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "'magines dey's bavin' a good time when dey ain' doin' nuffin' but hang-n' aroun' seein' which kin stay awake de

Philadelphia Press: "This," said the young husband, "is what I call real married life."
"I'm glad you are satisfied with something," snapped his shrewish bride.
"Oh I'm not I merely meant to de-"Oh, I'm not. I merely meant to de-clare that it is not ideal."

Detroit Free Press: Bookseller-Now, here's a good book. It's entitled "What He Told His Wife." Oldwed-That's fiction; I want poetry.

Judge: Mr. Bingo—I am a "floor walker" and "buyer" for Lacem & Skirts.

Mr. Bango—Arduous job. It must be a great relief to get home nights.

Mr. Bingo—Well, no; I am "floor walker" and "buyer" for that house, too.

Chicago Post: "I didn't know there were makes in this region." "There aren't."
"Well, we saw one on our day's outing."
"Who carried the bottle?"

Somerville Journal: Belle-Papa, here are etters from three men who want to marry me. Papa—Great Scott! Has all the world

Boston Transcript: Harry-Did it ever occur to you how much more attractive another fellow's sister is than your own? Harriet-Can't say that it ever did; but I have frequently thought how much pleasanter the company of another girl's brother is than your own.

THE OLD TINTYPE.

Baltimore American. He gazed on the old-time picture—
The Untype, faded and stained;
And over his face crept shadows
That showed how his heart was pained.
'Twas only an old-time picture
Of him, in the bygone days
That loom now, ever so faintly
Through memory's mellowing haze.

He sighed o'er the old, old picture, Dented and scratched and dim; And smiled at the maiden, dimpled, Who sat by the side of him—The maiden, dimpled and happy, Who was pictured there, also: The maiden who held his fingers In the style of the long ago.

"Twas only an old-time picture,
And taken in old-time style—
Each held the hand of the other,
And each wore a tintype smile.
He frowned at the old-time picture,
The tintype, scratched and depressed.
"I wonder," he muttered grimly,
"I wonder who has the rest."

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