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Isn't Congressman Mercer running up a rather heavy bill with the hold-up

While the market house question is in the courts, the market house is in the street.

Another eruption from Judge Gordon is needed to fill the cup of the season's novelties.

the crops.

the courts there should be no need of greasing the wheels of justice.

Railroad earnings for July increased 25 per cent over the same period of Dawson county or any other county. 1901. And the tax bureau insists the railroads are overtaxed.

If this keeps on, it will take half a dozen lawyers and several judges to straighten out the kinks in our county bond refunding muddle.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Senator Balley of Texas are billed to district. The referee has not yet been appointed.

The Omaha Indians plainly object to the benevolent assimilation of their property by the Indian land-leasing ring operating on their reservation with the collusion of the agency officers.

Six men were executed last Friday in Arkansas, each for murder of which they had been convicted. The notable feature of this wholesale hanging bee is that two of them were white men.

No joint campaign committee for the Nebraska fusionists. That might interfere with the pretense that the allied

performing the exacting duties of chief regard for the demands of the position.

Gossip about probable candidates for the speakership in the event the democrats should gain control of the lower then cook it.

affirmed the Kansas City platform in in 1904 from the democrats of the Maine says he denounces the doctrine two successive state conventions. They south. In our own state convention that a nation or a man can go so far are evidently afraid that the people we adopted a platform omitting all ref- as to be unable to retrace the step. In would not think they meant it if they erence to the Kansas City platform or this he has special reference to the declared themselves only once.

If Omaha is to have a live newspaper in the shape of an official Railroad Ga- didate of 1896 and 1900." gette, the sooner it puts in an appearance the better. Experiments in that very remunerative or effective.

The salary of members of the fire and police commission is fixed by law at \$800 a year. Under ordinary conditions sizes that fact. The intelligent and the course could be changed, but it could such a position would not be attractive to a successful business man, but some abundant evidence, want nothing more to permit and present conditions will not members of the Real Estate exchange do with the financial and political here- permit any radical change. are evidently impressed with the idea that there is a bonanza hidden somewhere in it.

Assurances have been secured of an elaborate official exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition by the Chinese The other benevolent sionaries menaced by the Boxer movement could make an unexampled exhibit for China if they would get tominute for China ir they would get to allegiance to the Kansas City platform, in support of the contention that the closure stage and the farmers of the Missenbergether their Chinese loot and have it but there is no doubt that a majority amendment has properly passed all the singippi basin are the most prosperous businesses. displayed at St. Louis.

DOES DISTRIBUTION DISTRIBUTES mates and assessors' returns in Dawson | determinedly for its renunciation. county, together with tables showing the dependence of the settlers in that region upon the forced contributions exacted from the Union Pacific toward maintaining county and school government. Assuming this exhibit to be correct, the Union Pacific pays over \$12,500 in school taxes on its main line in Daw-

countles and the enormity of the de- and candidate of a bolting faction? mand for the higher assessment of rail-Communications relating to news and literial matter should be addressed road property in the state at large.

Maha Bee, Editorial Department.

One-sided comparative exhibits One-sided comparative exhibits may REMITTANCES.

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Daily 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on its in the semi-arid region, sparsely settled and devoted chiefly to cattle raising. The Union Pacific main line in that miles long and its actual value, exclu-

sive of its land grant, upon which it is expected to pay taxes the same as the other owners of lands, exceeds by far the value of all other property in the county. The bunce game of distribution must be apparent on a glance at the following figures:

In 1891 the Union Pacific was assessed in Dawson county for \$515,600. The same mileage was assessed in 1901 for \$441,686, or a shrinkage of \$73,914. Will anyone in the railroad tax bureau explain why the Union Pacific assessment in Dawson county should have shrunk 14 per cent since 1891, when the road was on the verge of bankruptcy, while today it is gilt-edged at \$100,000 per mile for every mile?

Forty-five miles of Union Pacific road are worth not less than \$4,500,000 and, assessed at one-sixth as the average of other property in Dawson county, it should be paying taxes on \$750,000 instead of \$441,000. Where does the distribution of the value of the terminals, depots and other improvements made since 1891 come in?

It is a matter of record in the maximum rate case that the terminals of the Union Pacific at Omaha are valued at not less than \$10,000,000 by the owners of the road and are leased out for joint use by other roads on about that basis. The Union Pacific bridge, which was The campaign in Nebraska is not yet formerly assessed at \$125,000 in Dougstarted. The politicians have to wait on las county, supposed to have been distributed since 1900, now figures in the assessment as one-sixth of a mile, or When the oleomargarine law gets into \$1,586. Auditor Weston admitted on the witness stand that the value of this bridge was not considered in the grand distribution, but no evidence exists that

mates is hardly worth noticing. The census enumerators wanted Dawson county to make a good showing of wealth and they returned it. The assessors on the other hand returned what they actually found. Suffice it to say that, while the assessment of all other lantic shipping combine and the appreproperty in Dawson county has been raised in 1902 over 1901, the property of prove disastrous to British trade, warspeak from the stump in the same Texas the railroads is assessed at the same old rants the belief that the proposition Mr. Bryan is going to weed aristocracy out figures and way below its assessments of the Canadian Pacific railroad to es- of the democratic party, that is the element of ten years ago, notwithstanding its tablish a competing line of steamships

constantly increasing value. In Douglas county the railroad assessment for 1901 was \$604,704, while the obviously a practicable way out of the assessment in 1891 was \$772,611. In dilemma that is confronting the governother words, notwithstanding that sev- ment by reason of the absorption of eral million dollars had been expended British steamship lines between the since 1891 for improvements, there was United States and England by the Mora shrinkage in the assessment of \$77,967. gan syndicate and the British govern-If all these millions invested in Douglas | ment could very well afford to pay a county terminals have been distributed, liberal subsidy for its realization. will anyone point out where?

A SOUTHERN OPINION.

reform forces continue to be a union of in 1900, is no longer a follower of the ment that the convention should make lieve in African slavery—and Editor Watseparate and distinct political parties. man who twice led the democratic party no declaration in ignorance of what terson says that there are-it may be Give Acting Mayor Karr credit for view he said that in 1896 the Chicago sessment will have been made, however, executive of this great and growing city of the democratic voters of the south. convention and should the railroad asfor nearly a month with conscientious "In 1900 it represented decidedly a mi- sessment be made in defiance of the house of the next congress is slightly getting both, to accomplish anything issue this year, they will surely have premature. First catch your hare and was the most effectual way to relieve to face it next year when the present the democratic party from his influence. state officers will seek re-election. The democrats of the east may con-Missouri democrats have this year re- fidently rely upon cordial co-operation to the last candidate. It was a distinct American policy in the Philippines abandonment of the platform and can- was ratified only by the active efforts

We noted a few days ago the state- democratic and populist senators withment of a prominent southern demo- out whose votes the islands could not 22,000—there were 136 mortgages foreclosed direction, however, have not proved crat that the south was steadily drift- have been annexed. The trouble is in 1892. In 1893 there were 96; in 1894, 57; ing away from Bryanism and getting that the step taken when this treaty was ready to repudiate the leader in the ratified cannot be retraced any more last two presidential campaigns. The than the election of 1896 can now be statement of Mr. Hoke Smith empha- reversed. Our Philippine policy of progressive men of the south, there is be changed only so far as conditions sies and the populistic doctrines embraced in the term Bryanism. They have learned from the logic of events selves in the coming election for or greatly similar to that of rearly every other the utter fallacy of the principles and against the constitutional amendment policies championed by the popocratic agreed to by the last legislature against leader of the democracy for the past which Governor Dietrich under a mis- brasks. In very many cases the value of powers who intervened for the mis- herents in that section, as shown by the claimed The Bee called attention to the fact that the democratic conventions of questionable exercise of the veto power that is three southern states have reaffirmed citing the constitution and the decisions is that Kansas and sister states of the allegiance to the Kansas City platform, in support of the contention that the west have passed the farm mortgage fore-

The latest builetin of the railroad tax ism in all its phases and will be found The position of The Bee has been fully bureau presents an exhibit of compara- two years hence, in the national conven- sustained by the opinion given by the tive values between census takers' esti- tion of the party, working earnestly and deputy attorney general in response to

ances of Mr. Bryan in the east are strengthening the opposition to him. His speech at Nantasket demonstrated anew his implacable hostility to those demo-

PARTISAN COLOR BLINDNESS.

Fusionists should appeal to the sober Business letters and remittances should satisfy the railroad tax bureau, but they and enlightened judgment of the people of the Bee Publishing Com- will scarcely deceive intelligent faxour. ers. Taxes under the constitution of the republican methods of characterizing Nebraska are imposed upon property in the candidates of the opposition as personally dishonest and unworthy of belief because they do not agree with us. There are honest men in all political parties and the journal that constantly asserts that all men who fall to agree with the party of county is a fraction over forty-five which it is an advocate, are dishenest, cannot exercise a very wide influence among thoughtful men .- Ex-Senator Allen's Madison Mail.

> This is refreshing coming as it does from a source high in the councils of the fusionists who have constantly gone to the extreme of personal abuse in their political compaigning. Every republican candidate for office and everyone championing republican candidates winter. in Nebraska is regularly blackwashed by the principal popocratic organs under an arraignment that runs the whole gamut of the vocabulary. Even now, although the republican press has been singularly respectful in referring to the personal characteristics of the men on the opposition ticket, the popocratic pop guns have already begun to shoot away at the republican candidates and indulge in villification according to than republican. There are honest men dishonest men in all political parties, but no more hidebound, color-blind partisan press seeing everything bad and nothing good outside of its own party is to be found anywhere than right among the fusion organs in Nebraska.

CANADIAN COMPETITION. There appears to be substantial foundation for the report that the Canadian Pacific railroad is prepared to enter into competition with the Atlantic steamship combine, if it shall receive encouragement from the British government in the way of subsidies. The proposition submitted by the officials of the Canadian railroad through the representatives of Canada now in London is evidently faken seriously by the British anything has ever been distributed to tion that it is proposed to give it care-The juggle with census takers' eati-London newspapers, some of which profess to see in it an adequate offset

hension created there that it would from Canadian ports will be encouraged by the British government. It is

The railroads expect to keep railroad taxation out of the Iowa republican Mr. Hoke Smith, who was secretary convention through the fact that the of the interior in the Cleveland admin- State Board of Assessment will not principles still embraced by the rural deistration and who supported Bryanism have finished its work and the arguto disastrous defeat. In a recent inter- action the board may take. The asplatform barely represented a majority before the democrats hold their state nority, but it was deemed best to let general demand for more equitable taxa-Bryan have his renomination without tion the democrats can inject the issue opposition and a platform to suit him- into the campaign whether the repubself," said the Georgia democratic leader. | licans take a stand on it or not. If "His utter failure," he added, "after the Iowa republicans do not meet the

Colonel Bryan in the backwoods of triumph for conservatism, a distinct forced on us by the peace treaty which of Mr. Bryan himself in its behalf with

Nebraska voters will express them of intelligent and conservative southern preliminary stages and must be duly ness men in the land.

democrats are heartily tired of Bryan-submitted on the official ballot this year. It is already apparent that the utter- the proposed amendment will soon be up to the voters.

Governor Savage is now being importuned to select as members of a new crats who did not support him in the police commission parties who can be campaigns of 1896 and 1900 and his depended on to antagonize The Bee and conceited idea that he alone represents | the majority of the republican party of son county and pays an average of 46 the true principles of democracy. In this city which for thirty years has one of the real men that we sometimes read districts through which it runs. It is ready developed in the democratic party claimed that those who advocate such as the pot of gold at the base of the rain-Complaints of irregularities in delivery also asserted that the total taxes paid it seems an entirely safe prediction a course are inspired by a desire to fosby railroads in Dawson county in 1803 that the "peerless leader" will not be ter harmony and bring about republican was \$29,103.06, as against \$34,080.88 an important factor in the democratic success in this year's campaign. Nopaid in Dawson county in 1891. These national convention of 1904. In that body will blame the demo-pops for manibenefits of distribution to the western the convention or become the leader anxiety to foment discord and encourage factional strife among the republicans. That is good politics from the demo-pop standpoint.

Republicans of the Second Nebraska nent questions propounded to their nonresident congressman which his platform champion failed or was unable to answer.

Don't Forget the Watchword. Cleveland Leader.

"Keep on letting well enough alone" That is to be the watchword in this year's campaign.

Waste of Congressional Eloquence. Philadelphia Ledger. Only about a dozen congressional speeches

are to be distributed as campaign literature, showing what an immense amount of eloquence was wasted in congress last head of the ticket.

Fruits of that Omnibus Bill.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The office of the supervising architect of the treasury is crowded with work on the plans of 185 new government buildings. Evidently there is to be throughout the country an epidemic of architectural ugli-

Color of Colonel Bryan's Glasses.

New York Tribune. Colonel Bryan is still trying to look at the color in the glasses always at the ity and good judgment. proper depth of blue.

Getting Their Eyes Open.

Philadelphia Inquirer. That our British friends should be apare losing trade and how they can regain it is an indication that they are at last getting their eyes open to the fact that something is wrong with them and that it behooves them to wake up and "get a move on them" if they wish to avoid being left hopelessly behind in the commercial race. That is something. It is not, however, enough. It is only a beginning. There remains to discover and apply the remedy. With the start he has got in South Africa, as elsewhere, Uncle Sam may be trusted to give Cousin John a good run for his money.

> The Only Aristocracy. Buffalo Express.

Evidently Mr. Bryan is not so much cordial commendation by the leading cratic party and the relics of it still constitute the principal element of democratic based on negro slavery. It tried to disrupt The profound interest that has been the remnant that remains of it is still shown in England regarding the At- working for the restriction of the franchise and is claiming and enjoying a representation in congress in which the vote of one of its specially favored citizens counts for as much as four or five ordinary men. If for him to begin with. Yet he has stood hand in glove with that element through two campaigns.

Keeping 16 to 1 Green.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The dublous distinction of singling the 16 to 1 plank of the Kansas City platform for special indorsement has been reserved for the democrats of Missouri. In this strange performance they are at least true to the memory of the late Mr. Bland; and it may further appear that the indorse ment is due to former Governor Stone's desire to succeed Senator Vest in the United States senate. Presumably no democrat could hope to enter the senate from Missouri who was not true to the monetary mocracy of that commonwealth. If there are many men in the south who still bepremature to expect the heart of the Missouri democracy to grow cold toward the sacred ratio so soon after the great defeats which it has sustained in national

FORECLOSURE ERA PAST.

Traffic in Western Farm Mortgages No Longer an Active Industry. Minneapolis Times.

A few years ago traffic in farm mortgages other people's money on farm land security and the lawyer who officiated at the obsequies-that is to say, the foreclosuresthrived and fattened.

Kansas was the typical farm mortgage state. The epidemic first made its appearance in that community, raged there a and the farmors were longer in recovering from its effects. Good crops and good prices have worked wonders, however, and now business is dull for lawyers who make foreclosures a specialty. In one county in the central part of the state-an average county with a population of about in 1895, 72; in 1896, 40; in 1897, 57; in 1898, 36; in 1899, 16; in 1900, 24; in 1901, 10, and thus far in 1902 only two. So runs the record all through the state.

loaned on lands in Kansas, but it is offered on long time at low interest rates. Newcomers and the younger generation of the native-born are borrowers, but their mortgages are released by payment and not ist!" through the courts.

The "mortgage history" of Kansas is western state, except that the Sunflower state was a little more heavily burdened than any of the others save, possibly, Nesufferer, but the man who surrendered his good money for a mortgage note. rumaterial now. The central fact

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Lynch Journal: Who is Mickey? The next governor of Nebraska and as fine a inquiry by the secretary of state and man as ever turned a furrow on a Nebraska

Monroe Republican: Fusion papers say that Mickey is a better man than his party Which goes to show that the republican state convention made no mistake in selecting a standard-bearer.

Kearney Hub: John H. Mickey has un doubtedly struck a popular chord or struck the popular fancy as a candidate for governor. People are learning that Mickey is per cent of the entire taxes of the school view of the antagonism to Bryanism al. firmly supported its course. It is not about, but who are about as unattainable

Chadron Journal: John H. Mickey, the republican candidate for governor, delivered an address at Bordeaux which "took" with the people who heard him. His words proved figures are cited as striking proof of the case will be support the candidates of festing deep interest as well as great him to be a scholar and a patriot, and that he will make a governor of whom Nebraska may well feel proud we have every confidence. Mullen Tribune: The republicans of thi

> with a determination to elect every caudidistrict are still patiently waiting for a date on the ticket. With J. H. Mickey for frank and specific response to the perti- governor and M. P. Kinkaid for congress, you cannot make a mistake to vote 'er straight. Tekamah Herald: The republican state ticket is receiving strong endorsement from

the republican press. Those who have served one term have made exceptionally good records which insure their re-election. As to Mickey, McGilton and Mortensen, the new candidates, they are all good men and sure winners. Ord Quiz: Republicans all over the state it is a disgrace to be a successful farmer?

are well pleased with their ticket from top to bottom. On the other hand, the fusionists are a little at loggerheads and not all enthusiastic over thefr list of official aspirants. The hardest dose is for the populists to stand having a democrat on the

O'Neill Frontier: In the race for the and Mickey is running splendidly ahead of Thompson seems to be overloaded and runthe last beat.

publisher and farmer as he describes him- of the common people—the only thing about forms by precept rather than by force. in all political parties and there are self, it must be a constant effort to keep him that is uncommon is his business abil-

Oakland Independent: The talk whether the republican nominee for governor, is Mickey is a farmer or not is all tomfoolery. posing as a farmer for political purposes That question has nothing to do with his only. Mr. Mickey lives on his farm of 240 competency for the governorship. The ques- acres. He farms by the sweat of his brow. tion in issue is whether or no he has the and not by the perspiration of his jaw. It pointing commissions to find out why they brains, education and training to fill that is true that he is president of the Bank of position, and as long as the opposition has Osceola, but he is not ashamed of it. He at no time depied his ability and honesty, has not denied it nor will he try to evade it should be admitted that this farm ques- it. How much different is his attitude as tion amounts to less than nothing.

with Thompson, the fusion nominee for interests in the Bank of Alma and his name governor. From all we know he is a pretty was removed from the bank's advertising fair man. But there is not one thing the He dressed in a rough rider costume, with matter with Mickey. He is an old soldler, sombrero and buckskin leggings, and had an old citizen of Nebraska, able, honest and his picture printed in the World-Herald, in every way fitted to be an ideal governor. Which expatiated at length concerning the

the republican nominee for governor, began afraid of aristocrats as he pretends. The his residence in Nebraska in 1868, as a afraid of aristocrats as he pretends. The his residence in Nebraska in 1888, as a record as a "farmer" is based on a drove truth is that the only aristocracy in American homesteader, and has built up a fair competend of muley cows and a kennel of St. Bernard ican politics was fostered by the demo- tency by hard work and good management, populist tickets has made his living by pracpower. It was the aristocracy which was ticing law and defending the corporations. to the so-called American shipping trust. the union in order to maintain itself. And which one is most deserving of the public Both are good men as far as we know, but patronage?

> Red Cloud Argus: Those who cast their ballot for G. D. Follmer for land commissioner two years ago can feel justly proud of the fact that they assisted in the elec tion of the best land commissioner this state ever had. The impartial manner in which he is conducting the duties involved upon him and the strenuous manner in which he is discovering and reclaiming school lands that have heretofore been lost to the state is a gain of many thousands of dollars and a record to which the republican party should call the attention of every voter this fall.

> Falls City Journal: J. H. Mickey will come to Falls City to speak at the emancipation celebration on August 2. We trust that all of our people will turn out to hear him. He is a typical Nebraskan, a successful man and a man whose success is the result of honest and conscientious effort. He is one of our eminent citizens, one whose eminence is not based upon political record, but upon achievements in the bustness world, upon the results of good judgment. He is the man that the people of Nebraska are going to make their next governor and you will all want to hear him and to meet him.

Norfolk News: Some of the leading popilists fear that it will be impossible to get voters of that party in line for the fusion ticket headed by a democratic candidate for governor. They not only fear there will be a slump of populists, but they know it. surface. Past campaigns of a similar character teach spring was called to the presidency of them what to expect from fusion this year and the majority of them will not be disappointed when the returns show that of labor. Mickey has been elected governor by a fine, large plurality. Many of the populists of loneliness. This is a complaint which was a thriving industry throughout the have found that they can support the re- will never cause the death of her frisky

west and, in fact, in every agricultural publican ticket without injury to themselves old spouse. section of the union. The agent who loaned or the state, and they will do it this fall. St. Paul Republican: W. H. Thompson, democratic candidate for governor, indignantly resents the charge that he is a railroad attorney, declaring that he is "not now, and never has been at any time, engaged by a railroad corporation, either directly or indirectly, as attorney or otherwise, and has never received one cent of The denial seems to be sufficiently explicit on the point in question, but fails to explain how Mr. Thompson compensates the railroad for the annual pass which he carries. Has the service been already performed, or was the pass issued on the possibility that the "little giant" might some time be elected to an office which would make his friendship worth while?

Scotts Bluff Republican: It is a strange thing that nearly all the populist and fusion organs in the state are howling about Mickey being a railroad man. Whenever the republicans put up a good man a lot of Jim Crow editors start out to do him. The pops shout "Railroad man!" The wholesale liquor dealers cry "Prohibition-The prohibitionists yell "Liquor man!" and the commonest of all, the fusion democrats, bawl anything but a republican. The facts are that Mickey is no nore a railroad man than any man they have put on their ticket. It is true he does at a political gathering, nor should he, as six years and they are not disposed to taken idea attempted to interpose a the land was less than the money loaned on it is a well known fact "that a barking dog M. Combes, the new French premier, When the pops started out and got control fusion members, and we predict that the St. Simon.

result will not give the pops anything to crow about. The facts are that while the state was in control of the fusionists they were absolutely under control of the railroads and the people found it out and ousted them, and they will stay out.

Allen said that W. H. Thompson, the fusion candidate, was better than his party he would have been nearer the truth, and it would not have been much to say either. But when he said J. H. Mickey was better more than the wiley ex-senator intended. Republicans accept the assertion as a great compliment, as we regard the success of the principles of greater moment than that of any man. But when you come to look upon Mickey as an old soldier, a pioneer homesteader, farmer, successful business man and Christian gentleman we are not sur-

corn plows and rakes and harrows stand out that the gang has been working secretly in the weather and rust the year round; had for several weeks to get contracts with the he let the pigs root up his front yard; had helrs to landed estates that are soon to be he permitted his fences and barns to go to sold, and if it is the intention of the Inpart of the state are very enthusiastic and rack and ruin; had be done these and other terior department that the land should be they will go into the campaign this fall things and proved himself a failure as a sold to actual settlers and that the Indians farmer and been reduced to a renter instead be protected from a well organized gang of of a farm owner with banking on the side, boodlers the department cannot act too it is probable the calamity organs would quickly. now view him with a good deal more admiration and respect. They insist now that when the legislature was attempting to re-

Central City Nonparell: A certain demthe opinion. Everyone admires a truly consistent temperance man, and it certainly should be no grounds for casting a vote governorship stake the candidates both got against him. Every drinking man has rea fair start. The first lap has been covered spect for the man who leads a consistent temperance life and has no quarrel with the field and leading Thompson by several him for leading such a life. Mr. Mickey lengths and still pulling away from him. has never posed as a temperance reformer nor led any Carrie Nation crusades, but has ning with difficulty and will be shut out on done more good to the cause of real temperance by his life and example. The sa-Falls City Journal: The people who vote loon keeper has little respect for the cusfor J. H. Mickey will be voting their ap- tomer whose face is all day long reflected proval of honest business methods and ex- in the mirror behind the bar. The constant pressing their appreciation of conservative boozer is no pleasure to him. He thinks national prosperity through thick blue industry. Mr. Mickey is, and of right ought more of the serene, consistent temperance methods peculiarly popocratic rather glasses, but for so eminestly flourishing a to be, the people's candidate. He is one man, who minds his own business and re-Beaver City Times-Tribune: The fusion-

> a farmer and a business man than that of Arcadia Champion: To be real honest Banker Shallenberger. In the campaign of about it, we do not know anything wrong 1900 the latter professed to have sold his Is it necessary to have an acknowledged "farmer candidate" for congress. As soon rogue on the ticket to elect an honest man? as election was over the name of Cashier Broken Bow Republican: J. H. Mickey, the ranchman's suit was returned to its owner. The fact is that our congressman's

ists would have it appear that J. H. Mickey,

VAGARIES OF THE WEATHER.

Chicago News: Cheer up; we may not have a wet Christmas. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: There's

plenty of winter this midsummer. St. Paul Globe: The weather man must be an osteopath, the way he is rubbing it in on us.

Minneapolis Times: What a pity it is that the surplus rain of the current summer couldn't have been judiciously distributed over two or three seasons. Chicago Inter Ocean: The man who has

been waiting for the clouds to roll by this summer must have lost considerable time he might have saved between showers. Boston Globe: It was so cold in New port last Sunday that fires had to be built in nearly all the aristocratic cottages.

There were not a few chilly receptions doubtless. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Don't worry about the cool summer. It may be over 100 for three weeks in October. Do not for-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

get the climatic vagaries of the upper Mis-

sissippi valley.

Springfield, Mass., has just celebrated its aftieth anniversary as a municipality,

The crusade against the billboard nuis ance is making headway in Buffalo, N. Y The Detroit river is the outlet of the greatest body of fresh water in the world. aggregating \$2,000 square miles of lake

Willamette university, Salem, Ore., has started for the west to enter his new field The queen of Belgium says she is dying

Pennsylvania has 6,328 lawyers or judger They are distributed in about 284 places

nearly half of them being in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The late John W. Mackay did not know within \$20,000,060 of how much he was worth, thereby setting an example to am-

bitious young men. Mr. Cleveland knows what should be done with men who have done time as president of the United States. He thinks they should be let alone.

There are 2,850 blind persons in the East End of London, many of whom have to beg for a living, states the sightless president of the National League of the Blind Buenos Ayres has issued its criminal statistics for 1901. They include ders, 244 attempted murders, 2,710 assaults and over 5,000 thefts, burgiaries and swindles.

John D. Crimmins, who is as good as Irishman as New York can boast, has just returned from his native country and says the people of the Emerald isle are happy and prosperous. He should hasten to get out from under at once.

Colorado is a great honey producing state. One Colorado apiarist keeps his been busy collecting honey all the year aroun by turning them loose in his alfalfa fields not cuss the railroads every time he speaks | in the summer and in the winter shipping them to a plantation in Florida.

follow him any longer. He still has ad- veto. At the time this veto was pro- it, and the "poor farmer" was not the never bites," and when you hear a man only five feet three inches tall. He was crying against the corporations you can bet at one time a schoolmaster and is a leadhe is trying to attract their attention. ing authority on French educational affairs. His scholarship and literary activity have of the state their whole cry was against for years been large and comprehensive, the railroads. They passed laws, but failed embracing such topics as the Latin poet to enforce them. Rosewater is now before Virgil, Kant's metaphysics, the philosophy the supreme court, which is composed of of St. Augustine and the social theories of

STATE PRESS POT POURRI.

Kearney Hub: When the guerillas get through saying mean things and false things about Senator Dietrich it will be found that he has not been harmed in Broken Bow Republican: Had ex-Senator the least and that he stands solid with his

constituency all along the line. Emerson Enterprise: The Omaha Bee is publishing some very warm articles now on resevation matters. The Bee is on the right track. For eight years, ever since the days than his party it was saying a great deal of the Flournoy company the Enterprise has opposed the leasing of Indian lands to middlemen.

Bancroft Blade: In another column of the Blade will be found an editorial from the pen of F. Rosewater denouncing in strong language the scandalous methods resorted to by Agent Mathewson and the Hutchens gang in their manipulation of prised that his political opponents are com- the reservation affairs for personal gain. pelled to acknowledge his superiority as a Mr. Rosewater's denunciation or warning to the Interior department, as it might be Fremont Tribune: Had Mr. Mickey let his called, is timely, for it has come to light

Columbus Telegram: A few years ago, he is not a farmer and that he was never to duce freight rates, the railroad attorneys sympathy with farmers, though he owns produced evidence to show that the cost of some big farms, which he used to cultivate reproducing the present railway systems in with his own hands. These same calamity this state would run close to \$100,000 per organs declare W. H. Thompson is a suc- mile. Last week, while resisting a movecessful lawyer, and they gloat over the fact. ment for equitable taxation, the railroad Will they not inform a waiting people why people offered sworn evidence to show that it is a virtue to succeed as a lawyer while the entire Union Pacific system in Nebraska could be duplicated for only \$30,000 per mile, including all rolling stock, depots, sideocrat expressed the opinion in conversation tracks and bridges. Next winter the legiswith the writer that Mickey would be de- lature will attempt to reduce freight rates, feated for governor because he is a temper- and it will be well for the legislators to ance man. The writer takes exception to remember this testimony regarding the real value of the railroads. It cannot be said to be strictly fair for the roads to milk the public for freight charges on a valuation of \$100,000 per mile, while insisting that for taxation purposes the same roads are worth only \$30,0000. Fact of the matter is, freight rates in Nebraska are in some instances more than 100 per cent too high. A general reduction of at least 20 per cent would be fair toward the roads and the public. Passenger rates at 2 cents a mile would be a fair rate. The roads could make more money at 2 cents than at 3 if they would call in all their political passes and make everybody pay the 2-cent rate. Pending the assembling of the legislature, let everybody remember the sworn testimony regarding the actual value of Nebraska railroads. It will come handy some day.

Forcing the Tariff Issue.

New York Mail and Express. Let the democrats force the tariff issue all they like and let the republicans stand by their principles, without yielding or wavering at any point, and the result will be what it has always been when that issue is squarely made. The people are not eager to upset the conditions upon which their unprecedented prosperity rests.

LOOTED LEVITY.

Pearson's Weekly: The Lady-Jack, why don't you write a book, or paint a picture, or do something clever?

The Gentleman-Because I selected a millionaire for a father, and I think that was clever enough to last a lifetime.

Philadelphia Press: Little Jinks—So you refuse me because I am a mere clerk, Mark my words, proud girl, I will not always be a clerk.
Miss Hartless-Ahl yes, we must all die

Chicago Tribune: Tommy-The farmer did he say when you fell and broke your arm?
Dicky—Gee! He didn't have to say nothin'.
He just stood there enjoyin' hisself.

Chicago News: She—According to statis-tics there are two single men in the peni-tentiary to each married man. He—Yes; and two married men beat their wives where one single man does. Yale Record: She-Have you noticed that have a faculty for falling in love? He-Faculty? No, ficklety.

Chicago News: "Nellie says she's only i," said the floorwalker. "I imagined she "So she was," replied the jealous maid who presided over the ribbon counter, "but you know everything in the store was marked down 25 per cent last week."

Yonkers Statesman: Mr. Crimsonbeak— Here's an article in the paper about your new tight shoes, dear. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—You're joking. "Well, I thought it was. It's headed, 'Much in Little."

St. Louis Mirror: Young Husband (to wife)-Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you?
Young Wife-I know; that's what she wants to see you about. She read the tele-

A BOLD DEFL.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Tell us not in mournful numbers That the price of meat is high; Tell us not 'twill keep on climbing Till we can't afford to buy. For the watermelon season Has advanced to our relief, And our noses we're upturning At the choicest cuts of beef.

Who has appetite so sordid That it yearns for roast or steak When a chunk of watermeion
Is so mighty nice to take?
Who has such a vicious palate
That for gravy it has use
When there's such a soothing liquid
As the watermeion's juice? Watermelons! Why, the mention

of the sweet and pulpy fruit.

Is enough to make mouths water all along the eating route.

And the fond anticipation Ne'er is followed by regret,

For partakers of the melon Say that it's the greatest yet.

When the days are hot and humid when the days are not and humid What a joy it is to gaze On the slice of watermeion That is soon to win its praise! How much greater is the pleasure, Be the weather e'er so hot. When the edible so luscious Disappears and hits the spot!

Red and pulpy, sweet and julcy,
What a feast the meion makes,
Throwing far into the background
All the choicest roasts and steaks!
And when in the luctious meion
Enters' faces are immersed
They until in this definance: They unite in this defiance: Let the beef trust do its worst,

Consumption

Nearly all early cases can be cured. Expert physicians tell us they rely largely on three things-fresh air, good food, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If the case is advanced, recovery is more uncertain. Follow your doctor's orders. That's best.

"I had a terrible cold on my lungs. I feared I might have consumption. Nothing seemed to give me relief until I used Ayer's Cherry ectoral. It acted promptly and cured me completely."—Miss Emma Miller, Fort Snelling, Minn. 25c., 86c., \$1.06. J. G. AYER CO., Lewell, Mass.