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Subscribed in my presence and sworn efore me this 31st day of October, A. 992. M. B. HUNGATE.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Net average sales

The candidates are feeling the heat of the campaign a great deal more than anyone else.

All accounts agree that the public hall at Durango, Colo., was not fired by Colonel Bryan's oratory.

Some real fighting in Colombia possible now that a number of Americans have taken a hand.

and automobilists will have to get busy.

ture in behalf of any of the other candidates on the republican ticket.

What the taxpayers of Omaha have a right to demand is that all taxable property in the city be listed for assessment uniformly at the same ratio of valuation.

solidations.

The conviction of a few of the abettors of fraudulent voting would set an example that would put an end to ballot box conspiracies in this vicinity for at least a little while.

cite coal, which it is proposed to fix as the retail limit in Philadelphia, seems out west like a heavenly dream-and not unlikely it is a dream.

If those South Omaha school board lers have been, they will not get very not be misconstrued. far beyond the district court.

In refusing to make a treaty providing for extradition, the Cubans should a refuge for rogues within a few hours' sail of their coasts.

of Santa Maria hides its face behind that the second Cleveland administraa black smoke cloud. Beside the ex- tion, from 1893 to 1897, was equally in- years ago, authorized to make a general ploits of the lava chimneys on the is- different to the trusts, although in the revision of the tariff for submission to land of Martinique its gyrations sink meantime a republican congress had congress. Everybody admits that a into insignificance.

on both tickets are good men, but a year ago it fails to state.

notice to all the world of trade that remedy the defects of the anti-trust law information from which congress could the Nebraska farmer will constitute one or otherwise to deal with the trusts. of the best markets during the coming season to be found in the entire countective tariff is responsible for the schedules, by which to determine what not only the disposition to buy, but also second administration from the just or expedient. the wherewith to pay.

In Detroit, nominees on the repub-That means that they are opposed to mitted to go on their way unchallenged party in congress, it is safe to say, will outside interference with city govern and unmolested. Mr. Cleveland may be found disposed to confer upon an outment and in favor of municipal home be sincerely opposed to the trusts, side body any responsibility or authorrule. Local self-government and mu- though he did not show himself so ity respecting the tariff and the notion nicipal home rule are cardinal princi- when he had the opportunity to strike that it can be separated from politics ples of republicanism everywhere,

Chicago has steadily operated for the been built up and are being sustained tinue so indefinitely. benefit both of the other packing cen- in successful competition with the great ters on the Missouri river and else- combinations. Mr. Cleveland would Chicago was originally built up, in destroyed. large part, by transportation rates grossly discriminating against all other They, nevertheless, grew, and the relative importance of the Chicago market has rapidly decreased.

line with their undeviating policy of hostility to western markets, are now latter held arbitrarily at the highest tection should be overthrown. possible point by order of the commission. Obviously if the finished product is shipped at a lower rate than animals on the hoof, the tendency is .32,150 river points.

But those interests, however, are not .81,690 packing interests as they once were in charged to David H. Mercer? Can a 30,959 of the Missouri river live stock mar- his stove or mantel fixtures? kets and of western live stock growers in results which will be important and depend for a living upon the sales they permanent.

mended the candidates in spite of the The nonresident never thinks of the A new one-hour bleycle record has of the wholesale frauds perpetrated in blowing in his money at Washington just been established. The aeronauts the primaries in the interest of Con- and New York shops or at Atlantic City gressman Mercer. In the interval The summer resorts, but now that he wants The legislative candidate who is afraid dates, who were nominated without plat- mixer to pull the wool over their eyes. o take a stand on tax reform and home form pledges on any subject, to declare Will they allow themselves to be fooled? rule is likely to find the people afraid themselves on the two vital local issues -tax reform and home rule. In making this demand The Bee only voiced the It is worthy of note that Mercer's sentiment of a large majority of taxpay- in his annual message President Roosefrank is not carrying campaign litera- ers and citizens who insist that the propenjoyed by every other town and city in Nebraska.

to get them in line with public senti-After the meat packers' merger is foldates, with but three exceptions, have not disturb and unsettle the business lowed by a stock yards merger the not only spurned the advice, but have of the country. the support of the tax-shirking railroad jr., and J. H. Riggs-have given personal accord with The Bee on home rule and themselves publicly because they had legislative candidates.

It is only fair to these gentlemen that they shall not be placed before the peo-

RECALLING HISTORY.

Mr. Cleveland said in his Norristown speech that in 1887 the trusts that were carefully calculate how long the peo- at all important might have been numerous, but the democratic administ to stir them up. tration did not seriously concern itself No wonder that Guatemalan volcano about them. But it is worth recalling the idea of the president to have an-The Municipal league has discovered no effort to enforce that law, but was nent commission contemplates a study that all our candidates for school board careful to inform the trusts that this of the operation of tariff schedules and legislation was defective and inade- providing congress with information in wherein they are better than the school quate, and consequently they need have regard to this, accompanied with such board candidates opposed by the league no apprehension regarding it. More- practical recommendations as the com-Nebraska's bumper crops for 1902 give gress, yet the congress did nothing to would have the character of a bureau of accusation of having utterly ignored the Sherman act of 1890, except to pro- ence to this matter, it is very improbnounce it worthless. It was given no able that congress will seriously conlican legislative ticket are advertising test, the trusts, which became more nu- sider the proposition for a permanent themselves as "anti-ripper candidates." merous during that period, being per- tariff commission. Few men of either

ered from the hard and disastrous ex- jection. perience of that period of distrust and prosecuting a case of great importance depression. Mr. Cleveland said: "I before the Interstate Commerce com- have supposed my fellow citizens mission, involving the relative rates on thoughtful on this subject." They are, live stock and packing house products. and a majority of them do not concur Their point is to have the rates on the in his view that the principle of pro-

It is the practice of most of the large retail stores and many small ones to to have them slaughtered at the points pay their clerks a percentage on their nearest the feed yard and pasture, at sales in addition to their regular wages. Missouri river packing centers instead Even where commissions on sales are of Chicago. The Chicago Live Stock not given to the clerks, the amount of exchange and every other distinctive the sales made by each is carefully Chicago stock yards interest have com- scanned and the value of his services bined to secure the annulment of the gauged by the business done for his em-.82,240 somewhat lower rates the railroads ployers. If promotion or increased salhave conceded on the finished product ary is to be awarded the salesmen who than on the live animal, from Missouri are credited with the most sales come in for first consideration.

How many clerks in Omaha stores now being aided by the powerful have ever had a commission on a sale the palmiest days of the Chicago live cierk in a dry goods house be found stock market monopoly, because they anywhere in Omaha who ever sold a have become identified more and more dress pattern for Mercer's wife? Is with the western centers. They are there a shoe clerk in Omaha who ever especially so just now by the accident sold a pair of shoes for Mercer's child? of failing to secure control of the Chi- Is there a saleswoman at any glove cago stock yards, whereas they have counter in Omaha who can tell the size succeeded in most of the other impor- of glove worn by any member of Mertant stock yards, for the purposes of cer's family? Is there a grocery clerk the great merger contemplated by them. In Omaha who can remember ever put-Whatever the general effect of the mer- ting up a bill of goods for Mercer's ger may ultimately be, the antagonism kitchen? What clerk in an Omaha furbetween the great packing interests and niture store ever got a commission on a the Chicago stock yards is for the pres- chair or even a footstool for Mercer's ent operating substantially to the benefit parior? What Omaha salesman sold him

Yet the clerks in our retail stores who make and who in turn spend or invest every cent they earn right here among THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET Omnha merchants, are asked to vote the When the republican legislative ticket | nonresident congressman into perpetual was nominated The Bee promptly com- office at a fat salary and perquisites. known fact that they were beneficiaries Omaha retailer or his clerks when he is Bee has repeatedly asked these candi- their votes he is using all the arts of a

PROPOSED TARIFF COMMISSION. It is the opinion at Washington that velt will recommend the creation by erty of the railroads shall be taxed the congress of a permanent tariff commissame as their own and that they be ac- sion. It is said that the utterances of Rhodes. corded the right of local self-government | certain members of the cabinet, as well as some other semi-official announcements, have practically committed the Instead of appreciating the good words administration to this proposition, said for them by The Bee and its effort which was suggested by the president in one of his speeches as a means of ment, the republican legislative candi- reforming the tariff in a way that would

merger magnates can busy themselves devoted most of their time to abusing The matter is receiving a good deal of on a scheme to combine the two big con- The Bee and its editor, declaring that attention in the east and while the plan they could not afford to gratify the of a commission does not meet with wishes of The Bee at the risk of losing universal favor, there is a good deal of support for it and it is quite possible corporations. Three out of the twelve that this will grow as the discussion of candidates-M. A. Hall, E. M. Morsman, the subject proceeds. The New York Commercial, which is securing signaassurance that they are individually in tures to a petition for the creation of a permanent tariff commission, says The price of \$6.70 per ton for anthra- ratiroad taxation, but unable to pledge that its conviction that the great bulk of the business men of the counagreed to make no declaration that try favor such a commission is being would not be subscribed to by all the steadily confirmed by the daily receipt of hundreds and thousands of signatures to the petition urging congress to carry out the president's suggestion. It boodlers are as lucky in unearthing legal ple in any false light, and it is also states that among these are the names loopholes as other South Omaha bood- proper that the course of The Bee shall of many consistent protectionists. On the other hand the American Economist takes decided ground in opposition to a commission, asserting that the tariff will inevitably remain a party fictitious after all. question and that under a permanent commission there would be a continual ple of the United States will tolerate counted on the fingers. Perhaps it was stirring up of things which had better because the trusts were not then more be left alone until congress gets ready

It should be understood that it is not other commission like that of twenty enacted an anti-trust law. The second commission of that kind would be en-Cleveland administration not only made tirely worthless. The plan of a permaover, that administration came into mission might deem necessary. Its power supported by a democratic confunction would be educative and it obtain authentic knowledge as to the Mr. Cleveland's charge that the pro- working and the effect of the various

As we have heretofore said in refer-

CHICAGO VS. MISSOURI RIVER MARKETS he is much more hostile to the prin- ceive general acceptance. The tariff has The progressive divorcement of meat ciple of protection, under which thou been a party issue throughout most of packing from stock yards interests at sands of individual industries have our history and is pretty sure to con-

We must not forget that a proposed where and of western stock raisers like to see this principle overthrown, amendment to the constitution of Ne generally. The live stock market at whether or not the trusts were thereby braska is pending for ratification at the election next Tuesday, which ought We do not think that Mr. Cleveland to be voted up or voted down rather is at present exerting a great deal of than allowed to go by default. Its western markets, until for a long influence upon public thought, and in purport is to change the requirements period it operated as an extortionate recalling the history of his administra- for future amendments to the constitumonopoly. It opposed with relentless tions be certainly is not benefiting his tion from a majority of all votes cast energy and unscrupulous means the Mis- party. The period of his second admin- at the election to a majority of all votes souri river live stock markets, and istration, so far as the industrial inter- cast upon the proposition. The propositheir growth was thus greatly impeded. ests of the country were concerned, will tion for the amendment will be printed not soon be forgotten by the American at the bottom of the official ballot. people, though they have since largely where the voter must mark a cross opby reason of the republican policy posite the words yes or no to express The Chicago stock yards interests, in which Mr. Cleveland condemns, recov- his preference for its adoption or re-

Our Dave is trying to make people be in Omaha at 2811 Hickory street. The city directory for eight or nine years past gives this notation for that address: Mercer, John J., clk. Q. M. Dept. U. S. A.

Translated, this means that the house at 2811 Hickory is the residence of the father of our nonresident congressman. John J. Mercer, a clerk in the quarter master's department of the United States army for the Missouri division, with headquarters at Omaha.

The continued fall and incurable fluc tuation of the value of silver have at last forced the government of Mexico to consider seriously the substitution of the gold for the silver standard. There are necessarily many practical difficulties; but they are far less than those involved in maintaining the single sllver standard. The establishment of the gold standard will greatly facilitate international exchanges and particularly those between the United States and Mexico.

Room for Everybody.

Baltimore Herald. "Arbitrate, irrigate, reciprocate and excavate" represents briefly the president's views on leading questions of the day.

Success Generates Enthusiasm, Washington Post.

The mayor of San Francisco says poker is not a gambling game, but a game of skill. We take it that the gentleman has been enjoying a winning streak.

Titles Come High.

Baltimore American. It is pretty hard on a daughter of Jay Gould to be compelled to pledge her life for her husband's debts. Such is frequently the fate, however, of American heiresses who make great sacrifices to win title.

At Home on the Deep.

Saturday Evening Post. The new shipping trust has a capitalization of \$120,000,000. Considering that it aims at the monopoly of the ocean, we need not be surprised to learn that a lot of it is water. Still, people and newspapers complain. Nothing satisfies them-

not even the eternal fitness of things. Tall Samples at Home,

Kansas City Without venturing the alightest effort to refute Marie Corelli's charges regarding the vulgarity of wealth in the United States, it is proper to bear in mind that the gilt mountebank Barney Barnato, who hypnotized London a few years ago, was not an American No more was Cecil

When the Deacon is Good.

Chicago Chronicle, The circumstance that Deacon Baer has tendered the coal commission a special train free of charge-an offer which was promptly declined-may lead the commissioners to reflect that if the deacon is so ready to make expensive presents to outsiders he might do something in the way of financial concessions to his own em-

Prosperity Beyond Precedent, New York Tribune.

of the best known and most important railroad corporations in the country have recently awarded large contracts for new rolling stock and the present outlook encourages the belief that every car and every engine will be put in active use as soon as it is delivered. The growth of the prosperity of this great nation far surpasses

Stranger Than Fiction

Philadelphia Record. The Angel of the Odd has been busy again. The killing of a school girl by a chance swing of a croquet mallet, stabbing of a boy by a base ball striking the knife in his hand and the breaking of a man's leg by a human missile in the form of a dizzy rider on a carousel are all chronicled in one day's news, yet each of these incidents is such as could hardly be that Poe's fictitious being who presided over improbable possibilities is not so

Wind, Water and Weather,

New York Tribune. Nebraska banks are bursting with money as an overripe October burr with chestnuts, but its owners will not invest in eastern securities on account of the large amount of water in them. For a state that continually barks with a two million prairie dog power for irrigation works, to be helped along with the nation's money, this seems an illogical position to take. Since when has dry Nebraska, arid at times as the deserts of stony Arabia, been so desperately afraid of a little water? But perhaps it would rather have it in its wells and irrigation ditches than in its investments.

delivered at Manila."

the enrollment of 1900.

pictures.

for last year.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Oregonians are enjoying the Indian sum-

ner with all the fervor of a robust appe-

police have orders to make them move on.

Former Governor Robert E. Pattison,

democratic candidate for governor of

week headed a procession consisting of

their political differences last summer

A Massachusetts spellbinder in a

men entirely surrounded by water."

"Nebraska Talks for Itself."

San Francisco Chronicle. Nebraska is a fertile and prosperou state, considerably larger than England and Wales, but with a population of but a little more than a million. Like California, it wants more people, and its bureau of labor and statistics has issued a description of the state which is a model. In perfectly sober, but apparently accurate language, it actually describes every township in the state, so as to enable anyone to judge whether it is the place that he is try. The Nebraska farmer will have trusts does not in the least relieve his changes or modifications were desirable looking for or not. Probably no one will settle in Nebraska who can get to California, but those who are compelled to live east of the Sierras will do well to read what Nebraska has to say for liself.

Feeding the Army.

New York Tribune. A perusal of the annual report of General John F. Weston, chief commissary of the army, will convince the reader that to be Pennsylvania, in one of the coal towns last an efficient officer one must have a knowledge of business methods as well as of tac-

ment this was delivered at a reasonable Eddie Ione Jones is on the democratic clogy has had a sale; "I can definitely agprice. The Philippine supply was sent from ticket as a candidate for school superin-Imagined. One is led almost to believe Australia and was of the "first class re- tendent of Brooke county. For years this frigerated" kind. The beef was bought at has been a rock-ribbed republican section, an average of 6.68 cents a pound and the but Mrs. Jones is immensely popular and mutton for 5.50 cents a pound. The delivery stands a good chance of winning.

"After all there is nothing like Dr. Price's

Baking Powder. Sure, every time. All

others are a disappointment, and I've tried

a lot of them-samples, cheap, and prizes."

FOREMOST BAKING POWDER IN

ALL THE WORLD.

PRICE BAKING POWDER, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

at army stations averaged 2 cents a pound. "Big Bill" Devery, Tammany leader of In drawing comparisons between prices the ninth district in New York, has a paid by the United States government and poor opinion of David B. Hill. Here are England, General Weston points to the fact two of his sayings regarding the exthat a ration of beef alone, delivered to the governor: "Always a knocker, never a British army in South Africa, cost more boost; that's what you get from Wolfert's than "our entire ration of beef, flour, fresh | roost." "If anybody ever gets Dave Hill and dried vegetables, fruit, coffee, etc., to do something it'll be a snake charmer." Chairman Griggs of the democratic national congressional committee has been rather pushed for speakers in the current

campaign. Many urgent requests have been received, but by all odds the most Chicago's registry lists are 65,000 shy of nodest was this from an Iowa district: "Send us two speakers at once for the last week. Nobody but Bourke Cockran, Carl speech defined a trust as "a small body of Schurtz or Cleveland. We will pay board and furnish teams." There is at least one state in which the Baille P. Waggoner of Atchison, general

result in a cinch. In Mississippi there is attorney for the Missouri Pacific, who is orty one ticket in the field—the democratic. seeking a seat in the Kansas legislature, Judge Pennypacker, republican candidate played a rude trick on his republican opfor governor of Pennsylvania, declares he | ponent by giving "a grand free 'possum and is a better looking man than his campaign sweet tater feast" to the voters in the colored wards. As Waggoner has cor-The total registration of New York City nered the supply of 'possums it is feared is 592,308, which is 37,000 more than the the customary republican majority in that total of 1898 and 21,500 less than the total district will vanish on election day.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Boston Transcript: Employer - Why, I raised your salary only four weeks ago! Employe-I know, but that's just the matter. In trying to live up to the raise I naturally overdid it. tite at a Thanksgiving feast. They settled Great crowds, which in former years assembled around newspaper offices in New York City on election nights, will not be permitted next Tuesday night. The

Chicago Record-Heraid: "Ah, he'il never be able to fill his father's shoes."
"No, but he thinks his hat would come down over the old man's ears, all right." Brooklyn Life: Farmer-See here, boy! What are you doing up that apple tree?
Kid-Can't yer see nothin'? One of yer apples fell off de tree an' I'm tieing it on again!

three brass bands playing different tunes when he had the opportunity to strike at the meffectively, but the fact is that will not at present, if it ever shall, re
though he did not show himself so ity respecting the table and the notion ties. The army consumed in the last year at the same time.

Washington Star: "Do you think there are microbes in money?"

To not care to express an opinion," and by the business arrangements of the depart
woman is running for political office. Mrs. swered the scientist whose book on bacterial

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Kidder (at the theater)-Gracious! That villain smokes a of cigarettes.
Mr. Kidder-Oh! well, he don't care. He nows he's got to die in the third act, any-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They tell me ou have cured yourself of chronic in-

"Yes, I'm completely cured."
"It must be a great relief."
"Relief! I should say it was. Why, I lie
awake half the night thinking how I used
to suffer from it."

Chicago Tribune: "Speaking of " "hot inish," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, there's the wasp."

Town Topics: She—You are very happy, sear, aren't you? There is nothing, is there, that could add to your happiness? He—After we are married I shall hope for few additions—just little ones, you know, Washington Star; "Did Willigs borrow

"Yes."
"That's too bad!"
"Don't you think he will be able to pay "Oh, yes. He'll be able to pay. I bet him the that he couldn't coax the loan out of

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Chicago Chronicle. Around the table—see them group;
They bend and sway, they squirm and stoop;
Ping pong;
They hurry, scurry—watch them fly—
Whoop-la; she's hit him in the eye;
Ping pong.

From side to side—around they flit— Gee whiz: upon the nose she's hit; Ping pong; She sends a ball with vigor south; Great Scott: she strikes him in the mouth; Ping pong.

A tooth or two—a blackened eye— A flattened nose—a cheek swelled high; Ping pong; Get used to it—it's not half bad— You've got to keep up with the fad, Ping pong.

But as they play they court, you see,
A pleasing pastime, you'll agree,
Ping pong;
And they will marry some fine day.
And then with rolling pins she'll play,
Ping pong.