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an initiation into true western life.

edly in its editorial columns on the "Ju- tion. He was one of the really great dicial Tenure of Office." And it is men of his time. printed in a town that boast itself a university center.

the late hurricane, some of the people no distant day is a foregone conclusion. in this country may have to content The success of electric interurban tramthemselves with domestic fruits.

As a matter of precaution the city hall fords a guaranty that sooner or later should be picketed and barricaded western Iowa and Nebraska will be faagainst injunctions and counter-injunc- vored by similar transportation facili- plains that he will not accede to retions until the paving contracts have all ties. There is, however, no prospect quests of his friends to seek the demobeen signed, sealed and delivered.

State university are accused by their the money centers of the country have But there are other ambitious democrats party organs as being simply repub- materially improved. licans in disguise. Strange what con-

Former Senator Allen declares the populists are no more indebted to the democrats than they are to the republicans. That depends whether the bookkeeping is done by a populist or by a of 100 miles of Omaha is conceded democrat.

Another problem yet unsolved is how to reconcile General Miles as a presidential candidate to all those fulminations against militarism with which democratic platforms have been loaded down year after year.

The fences have been the sticking ments of success-financial backing. point in the agitation for a land leasing bill. Get the fences down once and all will gradually solve itself.

from the cabinet till well into next win-For this extension of the time at their disposal to guess the identity of his successor, the Washington correspondents should be duly thankful.

pany for home consumption. A city rock pile would certainly be a If this suspicion is not well founded most appropriate appendage to the city The Bee will cheerfully make a disbastile, but in the interval the city prist claimer as soon as convincing proofs in good working order. It has assumed oners could get healthful exercise and are furnished that there is substance to itself the exclusive right to appoint contribute toward their board bills by for fulfillment behind the rainbow pros- the delegates to state and judicial conextracting weeds from neglected side. pectuses. The Bee is for Omnha first, ventions without asking for the aid or last and all the time, and it is for anywalks and roadways.

the Nebraska republicans in their state clal growth, but The Bee is not given to test. And the dictionaries define platform omitted to insert a few words rainbow chasing. pushing the irrigation project along. This complaint, though, is hardly warranted. The platform endorses the late and Sullivan, but between Robert E. Lee legislature and a good majority of the Herdman and the republican dark horse legislators were sturdy devotees during for the supreme court clerkship." the session to the cause of irrigation. has always been regarded as a very im-

There is a slight and inexpiicable discrepancy between the assurances given two candidates for that office, but is beby the World-Herald that the engineers who have recently been reinspecting the strong enuity, and a republican dark locations for the power canal have an horse.-World-Herald. abundant amount of capital ready to In the discussion of issues and men the other statement in the same paper calling a spade a spade. Its compressed idea, and is the first exportation in Kenthat the financing of the scheme is still estimate of the issue of the state camunder consideration.

THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY. Among British statesmen the late mar- office of supreme judge is supremely im- largely for the trade in California and juls of Salisbury held a most disportant. As a bone of contention, meastinguished place, the record of his pub- ured by standard dollars, it is very inlic career, covering nearly half a cen- significant. Judge Sullivan's salary is tury, constituting a notable chapter in \$2,500 a year. The clerkship of the su-English history. A member of the fa- preme court is reputed to yield \$12,000 mons Cecil family, which has contrib- a year. With such an income Mr. Herduted so largely to British statesman- man can afford to drop \$5,000 into the ship, Salisbury had those qualities fusion contribution box without shedof mind and charater which com- ding a tear, while Judge Sullivan could mended him to the confidence of the not drop \$500 without some embarrassconservative party in England, of which ment. Manifestly, it is of the utmost he became the leader, exercising a con- importance for the fusion reform forces trol over the party, until his retirement to retain Herdman at his post. from public life about a year ago, which was not surpassed by any of his predecessors. A man of marked intellectual

watchful of those interests.

respect.

RAINBOW PROSPECTUSES.

The Bee says: "The judicial race of 1904

The office of judge of the supreme court

portant one; and yet this republican paper

tells us that the contest is not between the

tween the present clerk of the court, for

whom The Bee editor entertains a very

in Nebraska is not to be between Barnes

THE DISFRANCHISEMENT ISSUE. A notable feature of the address of force, earnest in his convictions and of former United States Senator Chandler, dustrial pursuits. great determination, Salisbury made at the dedication of the monument to himself felt in British politics almost President Arthur, was his reference to from the day he entered the House of the disfranchisement issue and other Commons, and moved steadily forward wrongs to which colored citizens in the at \$5,000,000 a pound. Its estimated value to the attainment of the highest place south are subjected. This is a matter has since been reduced to \$2,721,555.90 a in the British government, for England's as to which Mr. Chandler has long prime minister exercises a greater power shown a most earnest interest, believover the affairs of the empire than does ing that the denial to the negro of his T. Lockwood, expects to engage in the the sovereign. This power the marquis constitutional rights is a very real dan- manufacture, or extraction, of this interof Salisbury held at different times for ger to the nation. After pointing out esting substance, and hopes to lower the about thirteen years and it was for the most part sagaciously used for the adparts of the south, in utter disregard of certain deposits of carnotite in Utah, vancement of British interests. No the amendments to the national constition which he has been able to extract English statesman was ever more tution adopted after the civil war, Mr. radium, and which he believes can be in-Chandler asked how Lincoln and others Salisbury ranked very high in the of that time would meet the situation if field of diplomacy, his early lessons they were living now and urged that tracted. We hope he will succeed. Radium having been received from Disraeli, who the northern states of the union cannot is the most interesting substance out, and, was a master of the art according to be too soon or too thoroughly aroused to dear though it is, a very little of it goes European ideas and methods when Salis- the conditions.

bury entered the field. There has been small degree to the open and straight- changed by the increased representation tion. forward course in diplomacy of the given by reason of the colored inhabi-United States. More than any other tants, but such an outcome is not im-European statesman Salisbury was probable in 1904. "If the white men of brought to a realization of the Ameri- the solid south take possession of the lighting plant in the world. Detroit comes can diplomatic method, as in the Vene- presidency by an electoral majority of next, but in both these cities light is furzuelan boundary controversy when the ninety or less it will be seen that the British government was plainly told by work has been done by the fifty electors experiments are considered successful. our government that the issue should be who represent 10,000,000 of colored peo- Many smaller communities own lighting submitted to arbitration. It is said that ple, substantially all of whose legal plants and furnish light for both public and Salisbury was never a good friend to voters would vote the other way if not results. It yet remains for a large Amer-America, but the statement needs to be debarred and robbed of their voice and lean city to demonstrate that a municipal qualified, for in his later years he rec- their vote." Herein is indicated the lighting plant can make a success of the dgnized in common with all other intel- danger of the government passing into commercial lighting business. The city of B. Barnes of Norfolk for supreme judge ligent Englishmen the value and im- the control of men who are in hearty portance of cultivating friendly rela- sympathy with the southern treatment periment. Immediately after his re-elections between Great Britain and the of the colored race and would exert in- tion last spring Mayor Johnson set on foot ability and their candidacy will no doubt United States and he improved every fluence and power to extend and make a movement for the establishment in Cleveopportunity to show how he felt in this permanent the policy now in operation land of a municipal lighting plant that not state this fall. in several of the southern states and The marquis of Salisbury was one of which will certainly be put into effect as well. The city council was asked to the most scholarly men in England and in others if nothing be done to prevent authorize a bond issue for the purpose. he was a constant student, devoting it. A writer in the Chicago Chronicle

much time to the study of science, for says that "in the six Gulf states and in which he is said to have had a much South Carolina and Arkansas negro proposition be submitted to the people. It stronger liking than for politics. While suffrage is certainly a flat failure. In will be voted on at a special election early not celebrated as an orator, he was yet these eight states the black man is not in September, and Mayor Johnson's friends a strong and impressive speaker Salls, only design the hallet but provided in a september a large vote in favor of it. The proposed occupation tax may be a strong and impressive speaker. Salis- only denied the ballot, but practically so a good thing, but how will it reach the bury was not popular, as that term is far as the local governments are concommonly understood, being cold in cerned he has no rights which the whites manner and exclusive in habit, yet his are bound to respect." Yet the repre-President Roosevelt's belief in the countrymen had confidence in his abil-sentation of those states in congress and west is reinforced by his sending of ity and his patriotism and did not al- in the electoral college is in part based young Roosevelt to the Black Hills for low the fact that he was the embodi- upon the colored population. This is an ment of British aristocracy to interfere obvious injustice to the states which with admiration of the talent and qual- give the suffrage to all citizens.

The Lincoln Journal discourses learn- ities which won him political distinc- Mr. Chandler did not in the least exwith sooner or later and the duty of do-That a system of electric trolley and lican party. There is constitutional au-Indian islands wiped out of existence by direction from Omaha will be built at of states which disfranchise colored citizens and this authority should be exercised. The fifty-eighth congress may be ways in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illicalled upon to seriously consider this nois, Wisconsin and eastern Iowa afquestion.

Congressman Vandiver of Missouri exfor the prosecution of such enterprises cratic nomination for governor against in this or any other section of the Circuit Prosecutor Folk because "I And now all the fusion regents of the country until the financial conditions in don't want to run against a cyclone." in Missouri who are not so reluctant and For the same reason there is no im- insist on being shown. The political tact with the fonts of education will do. mediate prospect for the launching of wreckage in the wake of the cyclone the Platte river power canal. That a threatens to impede the democratic vepower canal supplying motive power for hicle so seriously that republican success factories, mills, packing houses, street in Missouri may become a possibility.

railways and electric lighting plants will be built somewhere within a radius Prohibition crusaders have always centered their fire upon the signs of the by all who have given the sub-saloons. They did not want the boys to ject serious consideration, but the peo- see the sign of a saloon because the that they will now be exhibited to Colonel ple of Omaha should not allow them- sign has its attraction. Now Chief of Garlington. The president has declared, selves to be hoodwinked or humbugged Police Donahue has fixed his gatling into giving away their birthright for a guns on the stick drink signs in the mess of pottage by highly colored drug stores and the signs must come representative to be interested in govstereopticon prospectuses of enterprises down, but the stick drinks will still and projects that lack the chief ele- stick and velvety-throated girls will continue to swallow mixed soda without The fact that so many power canal giving a sign of discomfort. electric railway schemes are all being

the government land returned to the focused in the public eye at this time. One of the leading candidates for the public domain and the leasing question when the Omeha Electric Light com- judicial vacancy on the federal district pany is asking for a monopoly of all bench in the Northern Iowa district has the public lighting in this city for a declined a re-election to the state senate Secretary of War Root will not retire period of ten years, justifies the sus- of which he was assured because he @5 per cent of the total; the Roman Cathpicton that the voltage for all these at- does not want to be asking more than tractive and promising cheap power and one honor at a time. But this is over in low fare projects is generated in the lows. Here in Nebraska every aspiring power house and percolated through the politician feels perfectly free to aim at latter constituting 1 per cent of the popumain office of the electric light com- as many targets as he can fit arrows into his bow.

The local democratic machine must be consent of the rank and file expressed body who will help to build up Omaha through a primary, and its usurpation An eastern critic wants to know why and promote its industrial and commer- seems to have aroused but little prodemocracy as the rule of the people.

> Is it possible that there is not one populists competent to aspire to a place on the supreme bench? Or are the prospects of success so poor that the popufeat borne by a democratic ally?

> > Novel Incident of Trade.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Of the "crop" of 1903 the Kentucky dispaign is the frozen truth, expressed it is a novel incident of the trade. The

without personal bias or prejudice. The whisky to be sent abroad is intended other western states.

Poor Old Missouri.

Kansas City Star. Still there will be considerable speculation throughout the country as to why the fifth state in the union makes chicken 1872. stealing a felony and the solicitation of bribes only a misdemeanor.

> Another Credit Mark. Philadelphia Press.

The percentage of girls and women employed to the total self-supporting popula-England 37, in Italy 40 and in Austria 47. The more backward the nation the larger the percentage of women employed in in-

Fortune Waits on Success,

Harper's Weekly. Radium, discovered in 1898, was valued well wherever known. pound, which is a very material reduction, duced to give its radium up somewhat easier than the pitchblende from which the radium so far obtained has been exa great ways, and lasts apparently for-We want more of it, for, unlike He said it is true that the result of a liquid air, it seems really to be of use for a considerable change since, due in no presidential election has not yet been something besides amusement and specula-

Municipal Lighting Plants.

Chicago News. Chicago has the largest municipal electric nished by the municipal plants for public purposes only. The Chicago and Detroit private use, ordinarily with satisfactory parently is to be the first to try the exonly should furnish light for public purposes, but should sell to private consumers offered objections. Mayor Johnson met this opposition by suggesting that the

THINGS WORTH INVESTIGATION. Smooth Palm of Graft Observed in the Littauer Glove Deal. Harper's Weekly.

complete exoneration of himself Secre- feated. tary Root's comment on Colonel Garlingauntlet contracts, when a ne this question. It will have to be dealt Garlington to continue the investigation, candidate was conceded to the north part she threw the last of her 10,000 pennics ing this will devolve upon the repub. In the course of his renewed inquiry, will judge, he now being on the supreme court forty-eight minutes. The defeated agent With the banana crop in several West suburban tramways radiating in every thority for reducing the representation (Lyon,) had with Littauer during the years in his own congressional district, made him nishing gloves and gauntlets to the federal could have been made. government. Lyon's testimony should be government glove contracts, and was paid petition. A facsimile letter has been pub- but little doubt. lished in which Lyon acknowledges the payment of \$1,500 to Brothers Keck in consideration of their withholding bids. It would be worth while to learn whether this money was furnished by Lyon himself, who has never been a rich man, or by his bondsmen on the government glove contracts, who were Littauer's brother and brother-in-law. If there are in existence any other documents that would throw light on the true inwardness of Representative Littauer's connection with govern ment glove contracts, it is to be wished we are informed, that Littauer need expect no mercy if that federal lawmaker has violated the federal law forbidding a ernment contracts.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS IN GERMANY.

Growth and Numerical Strength of the Several Denominations. New York Independent.

The German government has just published the full report of the religious census taken some time ago. According to this the Protestants number 35,231,104, olics 20,327,918, or 36.1 per cent of all the inhabitants. In addition there are 203,793 "other Christians"-I. e., Methodists, Baptists, Irwingions, etc., and 586,833 Jews, the lation. Thus nearly two-thirds of all Germany is Protestant and a little more than one-third Roman Catholic. It is particularly interesting to note that, standing the fact that educated Germany has again and again been declared to have broken with Christianity, there were, outside of the Jewish contingent, only 5,938 persons in the whole empire who declared that they were not Christians. Although social democracy is determined in its opposition to the church and to Christianity, it has not been able to induce its adherents to break with the state churches, although naturally hundreds of thousands who have enrolled themselves as Protestants or Roman Catholics are buly nominally adherents of these churches. Neither of the two great churches has made material gains or suffered serious looses since 1871, when the Protestants had \$2.3 per cent and the Catholics 36.2 per cent of the population. In 1800 the figures were 62.2 per cent and 36.9" lists prefer to have the burden of de- per cent; in 1885 they were 62.7 per cent and 35.8 per cent; in 1850 they were 62.5 per cent and 36.1 per cent. The Jewish contingent has gone back from 1.5 per cent in 1870 to I per cent now. North Germany is the stronghold of Protestantism, in many places the percentage being 28 and 20, while tillers are making preparations for the gouth Germany, the Rhine districts, and exportation of 20,000 barrels of whisky to especially Alsace-Lorraine, are predomicarry out the project successfully and The Bee has made its reputation by German ports for storage. This is a new nantly Roman Catholic. The most Catholic country is the little province of Hobensoltucky history of any great amount of lern, with 94 per cent of its population

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Ashland Gazette: The republican state Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched convention at Lincoln Tuesday named a winning ticket. Pender Republic: Judge Barnes has al-

David City Banner: In the nomination of Judge Barnes as candidate for supreme

judge the Banner believes that the party

made no mistake in the selection of a

standard-bearer. Battle Creek Republican: Having Judge tion is less in the United States than in J. B. Barnes of Norfolk at the head of the any other great nation, being only 14 per state ticket ought to be an incentive for cent. In Germany the percentage is 25, in Madison county republicans to get out and three one-billionths of a kilogram. A kilohustle harder than ever this fall-and they

> Howells Journal: The republican state convention held at Lincoln on Tuesday nominated Judge Barnes of Norfolk for supreme judge. Mr. Barnes is an old rest-

Norfolk News: For the first time in many years the North Platte republicans are to the scales for twenty-four hours before know how it seems to support a man from they are weighed in order that they may but the price is still high. We read with this section for the first place on the have exactly the same temperature as the interest that a Buffalo man, Mr. Stephen ticket. That they will do so energetically scales. The colder a weight is the heavier, a lawyer took all his money and his home. was a resident of Ponca for seventeen additional votes.

> Barnes of Norfolk for supreme judge, and actly. One was lifted from the pan, held Whitmore of Valley and C. S. Allen of in the fingers a moment and then restored Lincoln for regents of the State university. They are popular candidates and will be was a difference of seven billionths of a elected by a large majority. Blair Pilot: Judge Barnes of Norfolk has not as large as a gold dollar. been nominated for the supreme bench by

the republicans. Barnes has lived in Nebraska a third of a century and is recognized as an able jurist-one of the ablest in the state. The only question left to decide is the size of his majority at the polis. O'Neill Frontier: Judge Barnes-by the way, an exceptionally good man for the

place-was nominated for supreme judge at the republican convention as expected. The pops will now yell louder than ever, but their yell has lost its terror. It would have been the same with them whoever had been nominated. Monroe Republican: The republican state

convention at Lincoln nominated Judge J. Cleveland, under Mayor Johnson's rule, ap- and W. G. Whitmore of Valley and C. S. Allen of Lincoln for regents. These standard-bearers are men of recognized increase the republican majority in the

Ord Quiz: The republican state convention Tuesday was not long in doing the The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland name John B. Barnes of Madison for supreme judge and another ballot nominated W. G. Whitmore of Douglas and C. S. Allen of Lancaster for regents. The ticket is a good one and will of course be elected.

Tekamah Journal: Nebraska republicans state convention J. B. Barnes was nominated for supreme judge by acclamation. W. G. Whitmore and C. S. Allen were nomchairman for the third time. With a nounced as fifty-eight minutes. Scarcely had Representative Lucius N Littauer announced that he regarded as a united party the republicans cannot be de-

ton's report concerning the glove and Judge Barnes by acciamation at the re- rate which filled the hearts of her asgauntiet contracts, when a new order was publican state convention was a well-issued by the secretary directing Colonel Garlington to continue the investigation. It is to be hoped that Colonel Garlington, of the state and the choice fell on the upon its stack, the time was announced as in the course of his renewed inquiry, will judge, he now being on the supreme court. examine Edmund R. Lyon of New York, commission and having a large acquain- sent his cart to the treasury yesterday with reference to the dealings which he tance in the state, and being very popular and took his automatic counter away. when that representative's firm was fur- an available candidate. No better choice

relevant and interesting, in view of the the unanimous choice of the convention and by the artist, in imitating the color and resentative Littauer in New York City, he candidacy has, since the Barnes announce-

of Norfolk received the nomination without material opposition. He should be elected without trouble. His ability and grain" are truly remarkable. integrity are unquestioned and he has been on the supreme court commission long enough to get acquainted with the bar and prove his qualifications. The regents of the university, while a very important position, has never made much stir in the campaign. Both candidates are well quali-

Chadron Journal: The republican state onvention, which met at Lincoln on Tuesday of this week, resulted in the unanimous selection of Judge J. B. Barnes of Norfolk for candidate for supreme judge, and W. G. Whitmore of Douglas county and C. S. Allen of Lancaster county, candidates for regents of the State university. The very best of feeling prevailed. Judge Barnes has long been looked upon as excellent timber for supreme judge, and a nomination at the hands of the republicans of Nebraska this year is generally conceded to be as good as an election. The honor bestowed certainly comes to a man thoroughly clean, conscientious and able.

Norfolk Press: The republican state conention nominated Judge Barnes of this city for justice of the supreme court by acclamation, as everybody expected it would. W. G. Whitmore of Valley and C. is still another "picture" much more strik-S. Alien of Lincoln were named for uni- ing than the others. It consists of a quartz-Barnes needs no introduction to readers of in the deep black-green of the marble, and the Press. He has lived in this portion of has friends and admirers in all political has, indeed, split through the marble and parties. The writer has known W. G. Whitmore for a great many years and considers him an admirable candidate for regent. He is one of the progressive men of Nebraska, and in his hands the interests French actress, perched in characteristic be safe. The Press knows very little of striking and lifelike and doubtless had this Mr. Allen and so cannot say so much as it does of the other two candidates.

Hastings Tribune: The republican state convention at Lincoln Tuesday was anything but a "cut and dried affair," but a majority of our fusion friends are still harping away on that old threadbare phrase, and it sounds so good to them that they have to keep rolling it around under their tongues like a sweet morsel. It is patent that the republicans of Nebraska were unanimous in their choice of J. B. Harnes of Norfolk for supreme judge, and the result of the first ballot spoke their sentiments clearly for C. S. Allen of Lincoln and W. G. Whitmore of Vailey for university regents. And it has always been conceded that Harry C. Lindsay of Pawnee would be kept at the head of the state central committee, because of his successful experience and splendfil knowledge of the right way to conduct a clean and effective campaign.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot. What is believed to be the most sensitive machine in the world has just been agine. ways been an active, ardent republican procured by Director Stratton of the Bu-

and has attended every republican conven- reau of Standards. It can weigh the slighttion since and including the one held in est change of temperature. It puts the scales that registers the weight of a hair out of the running. That test used to be regarded as the acme of delicacy in the weighing line, but if a hair were placed on one pan of Prof. Stratton's machine anced, the pan containing the hair would left all he had to an orphan asylum; he

without the other pan being counterbaldrop down quickly. So far the experts have been able to detect the difference of gram is equivalent to 2.2046 pounds. the machine is permanently installed on has just been presented to C. Oliver Isalin an absolutely firm base, and where at- by the stork. mospheric and thermometric conditions are in perfect control, they expect to be dent of the state and as an attorney stands to say, about the one sixty-five thousandth to one-billionth of a kilogram. That is part of a grain.

Articles to be weighed are placed on Ponca Journal: Judge J. B. Barnes, who are recorded more faithfully than with the was nominated for supreme judge by the thermometer. Prof. Stratton says that it to Carrie's face. republican convention at Lincoln Tuesday, when a weight is placed on the scales which is warmer than the scales and the years. His large acquaintance throughout atmosphere that surrounds them there is this part of the state will make him many an upward current whose lifting power is recorded by the scales. Two platinum Elm Creek Beacon: The state republican | weights were placed on the pan and they convention last Tuesday nominated Judge balanced the weight on the other side exto the scales and a reading made. There kilogram in the two weights, which were

The scales are to be used in determining the exactness of the standards of weight which are to be put out by the bureau. They were made in Vienna.

The expert coin counters of the Treasury department have beaten the Yankee in ventor who thought he could build a ma chine that would count faster than human in the Adirondacks, where their love for eyes and fingers. One day last week the agent of an automatic coin counter secured permission to try his machine in the treasury. When it became noised youthful in appearance that she and her among the women counters that there was to be a test of speed and accuracy between one of their number and a laborsaving device, much excitement prevailed. It was feared that if the machine won out in the contest it would mean the ultimate dismissal of the women and the installation of the automatic counters. The women picked out their champion in the Melville, just retired, used to greet acperson of a pretty young girl who held quaintances. When Roosevelt became asthe record for counting. The chief of the sistant secretary of the navy he was greated division selected a number of bags of pen- with the usual exclamation when he first nies-\$100 worth, or 10,000 in all. These he met Meiville, then chief of the bureau of handed over to the agent, stipulating that steam engineers. The new assistant secrework it had in hand in nominating the the rules governing everyday work must tary was rather inclined to resent such head of the ticket. One vote sufficed to prevail in the content. Thus the agent familiarity on short acquaintance, but ere was required to skim over the pennies in long he and Melville were warm friends. a search for counterfelts. He spread 1,000 Several constitutional amendments are to out over the counter, ran hurriedly over be voted for at the general election in Ohio them in a hunt for counterfeits. After this year. One of them does away with satisfying himself that the remaining pen- the double liability of holders of stock in nies were all right, he hurriedly swept Ohio corporations, which is said to have seem unanimous this year in the selection them into a receptacle attached to the mu- driven much capital from Ohio enterprises. of their standard-bearers. At Tuesday's chine. Then he grabbed a crank and be- Another authorizes the legislature to digan turning it, while at the same time the vide cities into three classes and to provide coppers began flying into little stacks at a a different form of government for each. inated for regents on the first ballot and peated ten times, and when the 10,000 had in one class, those having between 50,000 Harry C. Lindsay was re-elected state been counted, the official time was an- and 100,000 in the second class and those

at the table. At the word "go" her fingers be under village government. Tekamah Herald: The nomination of began to fly over the mass of pennies at a

Much has been written on the subject of the tall columns in the pension office build-North Platte Tribune: Mr. Barnes was ing and of the "pictures" outlined thereon fact that, in proceedings before a referee was declared the nominee by acclamation. grain of Sienna marble, says the Washin bankruptcy in New York, he declared His candidacy has been before the re- ington Post, but there are few, doubtless, inder oath that Littauer's firm had a publicans of the state for many months who realize that this is an old trick of share in the contracts secured by Lyon and that it was enthusiastically approved decorators the world over, or who are from the War department. Timothy Keck by the republicans of the entire state is familiar with how the fad originated. The has also sworn that, after meeting Rep- demonstrated in the fact that no other facts, however, are that in polishing a slab of marble certain curious twists and turns liv. (Keck) refrained from bidding for certain ment, received anything like serious men- of the grain often times bear a close rement, received anything like serious men-tion. He has the support of a united party semblance to well known objects. This, of pleasantly.—Chicago Post. so much a pair to keep out of the com- and that he will be elected there can be course, is merely accidental, and due to what geologists call the "faulting," "over-Falls City Journal: The republican state lapping" and distortion of the strate in past convention at Lincoln was quiet and har- ages, producing knots and pockets in the monious. The only important nomination grain of the marble not unlike the whorls was for supreme judge. Judge J. B. Barnes and convolutions in a piece of birdseye maple. Some of the figures thus produced in cutting a slab of marble "across the

There are equally curious marble plotures on the walls of other department buildings. Perhaps the most notable of these are three very striking pictures on the walls of the library in the Navy department. Part of the Navy department library walls are lined with verd antique marble and on the larger of the two panels to the left of the main door, as one enters, are the outlines of what has received the name of "The boot on the snowdrift." Part of the marble panel is profusely veined with white, while a certain section of the lower part, having the exact outline of an army riding boot, is clear, deep green. The "picture" is a very striking one and a person can make out the outline of the boot lying on the snowdrift the moment it is pointed out.

Then, singularly enough, on the lesser panel, to the right of the large one, are certain veins and dark and light spots which are known to the Navy department people as "The shoe." It bears a close resemblance to a man's shoe, although not near so plain as the boot.

On the panel to the right of the main door as one enters the navy library there versity regents on the first ballot. Judge like inclusion of perfectly white color, set has long been known as "Sarah Bernhardt Nebraska for more than thirty years, and sitting on the rock." The marble cutter polished it down at the right spot in this white inclusion to produce a figure, the outlines of which resembles nothing quite so much as the figure of a dainty and chic of the great educational institution would pose on a large bowlder. The figure is slab been erected in some house of worship of medieval Europe instead of in the Navy department of modern America it would have been called the Angel Gabriel, instead of the name it has received from the freethinking people of this country.

The artists who painted the columns in Statuary hall of the capitol were up to the same mischief as those who painted the pension office columns, only, this having happened a good many years ago, few people are aware of the fact that the Statuary hall columns are literally bestrewed with pictures of "men, women and events," while all are more or less familiar with those of the pension bureau. In fact, if anything, the Statuary hall pictures are a rifle more interesting, for the reason that hey are harder to find, and yet plainer ind more realistic, once that they are discovered, than those in the former building. The masterpiece is the picture known as Horace Greeley, which the stranger finds

almost impossible to locate, but once that some of the capitol guards have pointed it out he is struck by its realism, the features of the distinguished statesman being as lifelike and correct as one could well im-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Isaac P. Van Wormer, a ploneer stockman of Colorado, who has just died in Denver, originated the idea of branding cattle.

This is the day of great benevolence. A man who died out west the other day had fourteen children The American eagle, presented by a Bos-

ton man to Sir Thomas Lipton for a When mascot, isn't in it with the mascot that One result of the closing of the Cornell

school of ferestry is that many of the able to detect variations of weight down students of that school will join the Yale school of forestry this fall. The Cornell school is closed because the legislature failed to appropriate for it. Captain David Nation breaks into print

to say that his late spouse of hatchet fame did him several mean tricks. He declares that Carrie and her son-in-law and and continuously may be taken for granted. and vice versa. Variations in temperature Hence there is bitterness in his heart and woe on his tongue. But David didn't say Herbert H. D. Peirse, third assistant secretary of state, has gone on a pleasant trip at government expense, accompanied

by his wife and two children. He will inspect the principal American constilates in Europe, visiting the leading ports of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Russia. The tour will last about two months. Business men going across the Atlantic often take with them scores of unanswered letters. For the convenience of such hur-

ried travelers one steamship company has engaged young women stenographers who take replies to such letters and then typewrite them, thus giving the busy man much more time for real enjoyment on the Lord Minto, governor of Canada, and

Lady Minto, are guests of Whitelaw Reid the picturesque in nature is being gratified to the full. Lady Minto is a continual source of wonder to her sex, being so eldest daughter are frequently taken for sisters. The governor general acts like a grown-up boy with his children, romping with the noisest and always acting the part of a chum. Regular visitors to the Navy department

in Washington will now miss the cheery "Hi, brother," with which Rear Admiral

tremendous rate. The operation was re- The cities having more than 100,000 are to be having between 25,000 and 50,000 in the third Then the young woman seated herself class. All other incorporated places are to

POINTED REMARKS.

"In a few million years," said the scientist, "the sun will cool and the coal fields will be exhausted."
"Well," answered the wan, weary looking man, "that will make life easier for us weather prophets, anyhow."—Washington

Edgar-What precious stone means "Sucess in love?"
Eleanor—The Cismond, 1 think.—Detroit Free Press.

"Well," said the doctor, "how do you feel today?"
"On, doctor," replied the patient, wearliy, "I am suffering the torments of the
damned."

"There goes a man who is always anxious to see his name in print."
"Really? Is he one of those idiots?"
"No, one of those wise men; he's an advertiser."—Philadelphia Fress.

"You should have studied the time table," "You talk like a \$1.98 phonograph," replied the angry left-over. The train pulled out while I was trying to translate the time table."—Chicago News.

"If you weren't so lazy you wouldn't

be so pessimistic."
"Oh, nonsense?"
"Why don't you make hay while the sun shines and—"
"Huh! if I tried to do that it'd just be my luck to get sunstruck."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"That man says you are very reckless in making promises."
"That's where he's wrong," answered Senator Sorghum. 'One of the most care-less and indiscreet things a man in politics can do is to refuse to promise."—Washington Star.

A YACHTING SONG.

Oh, Shamrock third, sail back, saif back, Across the briny sea! Unless you let us keep our cup How can we drink your tea?

The spicy odors that you bring 

For two and fifty changing years, In contests fair and free, We've trimmed our silver loving-cup With sweets of victory. There was a time-but let that pass-And, yet, I needs must say

America will now defend Her own as on that day. Bo. Challenger, keep sailing on, Bail on right merrily. But if you take away our cup How can we drink your tea? BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.

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