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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

City primaries for all parties today.

Oity Clerk Elbourn's official record is good, and on that alone he is entitled to a vote of confidence.

W. Ernest Johnson will make a city South Omaha should refuse to support comptroller for whom republicans will the republican nominees as against their not have to apologize.

Now that "Apostle" Dowie has been democrats should prefer the republicana formally deposed. Zion will have to run to their own party candidates. its business on second-hand revelations.

Over 100 American teachers will begin work in the Philippines in June. to remain in the republican column this Education will beat army tactics in time with an increased lead. pacifying the islands.

Omaha is i .ig its debut as an

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. that will win out at the election with | evils. comparative case, or, by bull-headed blindness to the sliuation, it can be value to Ohio itself, should be of still loaded down so as to make it an easy greater advantage to the people of other

mark for the democrats or an extra hazardous risk for the republicans. This is especially true with reference to the triangular contest for mayor. Of can be protected against the abuses the three candidates, Benson represents

the extreme of puritanical law enforcement, Broatch the extreme of wideopen license and licentiousness, and

Hennings the middle ground of common sense enforcement of the law. The great body of our citizens do not want Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing Company, only 2-cent stamps received as payment of mall accounts. Personal checks, except on make or eastern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. other end should either of the republican extremists win out. Should the republicans, however, head their ticket with Hennings, the candidate occupying middle ground, the followers of

both the other mayoralty candidates will have no excuse for going over to the democratic opponent. The Bee repeats its advice to republicans who participate in the municipal primaries to "keep in the middle of the road."

IN SOUTH OMAHA. The people of South Omaha are about to choose their municipal officers for another two years and they have a choice between two tickets, presented by the republicans and democrats, respectively. South Omaha has had a republican mayor for the last six years and has prospered under republican administration. It has ceased to be the wild and wooly town of border ruffian proclivities which once characterized it and reached the position where it demands careful and conservative city government.

As between the two tickets to be roted on there is no question but that the republican ticket, on the whole, is far superior to the democratic ticket and that the republican candidates, especially for the principal offices, are men of ability and reliability, who can safely be trusted to manage South

Omaha's muncipal affairs. No good reason exists why any republican in democratic opponents, and there are many reasons why the better class of

South Omaha has practically become, in late years, a republican city, although the margin is very close, and it ought -----

UNPRECEDENTED IMMIGRATION. The official record showing that foreign immigration during the first quarter of the current year considerably exceeds that of the coresponding quarter of last year, which broke all previous ber that after the ticket is nominated records, merely emphasizes the aboundit has to be elected, and that a primary ing prosperity of this country. Except election and a regular election are two in Russia, there is nowhere extraordinary religious and political persecution. one of the historic causes of great emi-

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seldom matched at a single logislative nelle candidates and Equal Rights can-Republicans of Omaha will, at the session, and the work has been thor- didates and candidates on still other primary election today, choose the oughly and rationally planned and exe- slates, and no candidate is refusing supcandidates for city offices to make the cuted. The same spirit inspired the port from whatever quarter. The corrace against the democratic nominees legislature to cut out the fee system in porations know no factional or party at the election next month. By judi-public office, root and branch, and to lines. The question for the voters, cious choice a ticket can be selected abolish several other notable public therefore, is to back up the man who

ment than for novelty.

have short memories.

and Kansas,

for president next time,

A Business Pointer.

Innocence Gives No Sign.

Philadelphia Press.

Judging by his air of absolute unconcern

Perfection of Friendship.

Chicago News.

Too Much Legal Hubber.

Indianapolis News.

Cranky Notion Discredited.

New York Tribune

Waste in Public Printing.

Philadelphia Record.

actions which are in dispute.

Washington Post.

The record, while it is of inestimable give everybody a square deal. as to the desirability of retaining the states who have this year to choose legislatures, for it demonstrates the the proposed monster fighting machine, which have afflicted it.

SENATOR TILLMAN'S OBJECTION.

Senator Tillman's promptly expressed dissatisfaction with the judicial review amendment, said to be indorsed by President Roosevelt, raises the very important question of the attitude of the majority of democratic senators who have declared themselves favorable to the general purpose of the president's

railroad control policy. There seems to be no doubt that if they will join the reit would be adopted by a large majority. In the land of the czar seems still to be How far the South Carolina senator's through foreign entanglements. objections are entertained by other

democratic senators remains, of course, to be seen, but if far enough to defeat the amendment then there is some danger that the rate bill in the form in which it was passed by the house may tained in their remedies. Still, it might

lose some republican votes, although their number can hardly be large, no matter what constitutional scruples are entertained. The objection raised by Senator Till-

of a commission-fixed rate pending judicial review, may be removed on fuller consideration of the extremely limited review allowed by the amendment. It does not authorize the circuit court to review the question of reasonableness

of a commission rate or of compensation doubt to a man of Parker's experience on the basis of fictitious capitalization, anything but a friendly act. but solely the question whether the rate would tend to confiscate carrier property within the meaning of the constitution, so that the injunction power of the circult court would be correspondingly

limited, and it may be questioned whether the injunction power could be limited beyond that point. This limitation arises out of the nature of the amendment, but the whole field is open for specific additional amendment as to interlocutory orders pending review, and it is authentically stated that In point of fact this very subject is covered by additional amendments which the friends of the bill have prepared

have not yet been introduced in the senate because it was deemed advantageous first to narrow the issue as to judicial review. The opportunity of the

doctor the right to kill." friends of the bill on both sides of the senate thus to agree on the one phase of the matter ought and probably will

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON Current Events Glenned from the Army and Navy Register. It appears there is more than a mere

chance of the enactment of the legislation which would make major generate of nine brigadiers who have served for two years or more as brigadiers and who have civil can be relied upon to deal fairly and war service to their credit. Those directly affected by the legislation would be Brigadier Generals F. D. Baldwin, T. J. Wint,

W. S. McCaskey and Constant Williams. New York City may have another idea Judge Advocate General G. B. Davis, Quartermaster General Humphrey, Paymaster name of New York for the cruiser with General Dodge and Brigadier General spirit by which alone the public interest a history in preference to giving it to Mackenzie, chief of engineers. This will make quite a change in the active list of senior officers of the army and at present As a rule Gotham cares less for sentithere is no objection to the proposition. There is, indeed, some evidence of the

favor of congress in the direction indicated Broatch's political versatility surely and, unless there are unforeseen hindrances cannot be called in question. The last introduced at the last moment, the amendtime he was elected mayor he ran as ment, for which Senator Alger is responsible, stands a very good chance of being the A. P. A. candidate, but this time he added to the army act in the senate and is appealing to Roman Catholics for kept there through the adjustment of the support. He must think the Catholics conference.

It does not seem likely, from what information is now obtainable by the quar-Chinese soldiers threaten trouble for termaster general, that anything will come Russia in Manchuria. Liberals at St. of the experiments which have been con-Petersburg might do worse than to fan ducted with venetian blinds as a substitute publican supporters of the amendment the spark of war, as the hope of reform for window curtains for quarters and barracks at army posts. The quartermaster general's office has had under consideration for some time the advisability of adopting these blinds as an inside covering of windows of army buildings, and the subject has been very carefully gone over Patent medicine manufacturers object to by a comparison of material composing such articles and by obtaining bids for the the proposed law requiring them to print manufacture of the blinds proposed for on their labels the per cent of alcohol conissue. This inquiry has been followed by a practical experiment with the blinds at help their business a good deal in Maine two army posts, but the reports so far

received are not entirely convincing as to the wisdom of adopting the senetian blind. They are found to lack strength and to be 5. Besides fixing the date of the next state of Mayor Frank E. Moores was received less durable and, of course, more expen- republican convention, questions of great by his friends throughout Nebraska with it is very evident that Senator Tillman sive than the ordinary curtain, to say man that the amendment does not go failed to catch Judge Alton B. Parker's nothing of the fact that by the construc- will be some sort of primary election and far enough, not interdicting suspension remark about the need of a good southern tion of the venetian blind there is a chance man as candidate for the democratic party of gathering dust.

> The army signal office expects shortly to means. receive the sample telescopes which have Schuyler Free Lance: If the democrats seen made in accordance with new speci- in state convention this year fail to nomi-"My friendship for Mayor McCiellan," fications and which provide for a telescope nate a candidate for United States senator, says Judge Parker, "would not permit me combining the qualities of simplicity, effi- just as they would do were a senator to suggest him for the presidency." No ciency and durability. It is believed that elected by direct vote of the people, that these elements have been obtained in the party will suffer. One difficulty with the naming a man for the presidency seems new telescope, which in that respect follows closely the lines in the improved army talking long and loud as to some idea when ple the kind of local government the matype of field glasses. Of course in the case out of power and failing to make good when of the field glasses and the telescope spe- in power. We shall see what democratic cial attention must be given to the hard talk means as to senatorial elections. To be sure, Mr. Knox, the rallroads are usage to which such articles are apt to entitled to their day in court. The general objection is to the skill they show in be subjected in the service. This condition stretching their day out into a decade or so prevents the adoption of instruments of party can occupy. The last compaign deared himself to his people to such an without in the least interfering with their cumstances might very safely be adopted. thoroughly efficient instrument which shall The discussion on euthanasia, started in tered in the uses of the field glass or telethis country by Dr. Osler's ill-considered scope by those in the military service. In joke and taken up by cranks incapable of the tests of both instruments full considappreciating that grave kind of humor, has eration is given to this feature.

traveled across the Atlantic and has given Dr. von Bergmann, the celebrated Berlin Orders have been issued at the War desurgeon, an opportunity to express his partment retiring Brigadier General Henry opinion in this neat form: "One can give S. Turrill, formerly a lieutenant colonel with the president's approval, but which a prince the right to pardon, but not a of the medical department. At the same time the commission of Crosby P. Miller, which they are led and turn to the minority as a brigadier general was sent to the president for signature. The retirement what may be called the topple. It is the of General Turrill promotes Major John Some idea of the scandatous overproduc- M. Banister, medical department, on duty tion in the government printing office in at Fort Biley, Kan., and Captain Alexander Washington of worthless publications which N. Stark, medical department, on duty in

Kansas City Star.

Fifty Years the Standard



TIPS FOR STATE COMMITTEE.

Loup City Northwestern: Chairman Warner has called the republican state cenweight will be determined, among which very likely a decision in favor of the convention naming the next United States senator. Let the latter be done by all

democratic party now is its record as to Bloomfield Journal: The republican party party sometimes gets i such a position. to circumstances. We say the ruling party come top heavy and is in danger of toppling over. The result of a party victory never reaches the expectations of all the members. The extremists naturally gain the control, and, deceived by the strength

which they appear to have developed, go further than they should. The conservative members of the party, deceived in their

present condition of the republican party. Columbus Telegram (dem.): The democracy of Nebraska cannot afford to hedge. cannot be forced into circulation or given the Philippines, to the next higher grades, For years we have proclaimed that senaors ought to be elected by popular vote. We have insisted that the people on election day had a right to have something to OWNERSHIP OF COAL. say about choosing our representatives in Government Control a Relief from , that great legislative body at Washington, Intolerable Situation. and that it was wrong to leave the choosing to the corporations which usually have so There would probably be a protest from much influence with the legislature. We the "Conservatives" against the proposi- cannot vote direct for senators. The law tion that the government should take over does not permit, but we can get close to the coal interests now controlled by private that mode of doing things. Our state concorporations; but that should scarcely af- vention can tell the people of the state the fect the argument that the government name of the man for whom the democratic ought, by every instinct of self-presermembers of the legislature will vote. We vation, to hold on to the coal which it still have it in our power to get that close to

FRANK E. MOORES. Bellevus Gazette: Mr. Moores, with all

his faults, was admittedly a good mayor. tral committee to meet at Lincoln on April i Stanton Pickett: The news of the death deep regret and sorrow.

Crete Vidette-Herald: All now bear tribute to his honesty and admit that he could always be depended upon to stand ip in defense of the rights of the people. Papillion Republican: As a friend he

could be depended upon, and during his life he did much to advance Omaha to the proud place it now occupies among the cities of the land.

Waterloo Gazette:. He was a many-sided man, who as chief executive of the metropolls apparently believed in giving the peojority seemed to want.

Calloway Queen: Deceased was just finishing his third term as mayor of Omaha, was very popular, always doing good for

LAUGHING GAS.

Sweet Young Thing-Mr. Throgson, de you believe in love at first sight? Mr. Throgson-O, yes. I don't know any-thing about it personally, of course, but my wife. I believe, fell in love with me first time she ever saw me.-Chicago Tribune.

A Boston doctor was hesitating at a slip-pery street crossing. An impatient person behind him called out: "Doctor, go shead!" The doctor replied! "That's the very thing I don't wish to do. I want to go afoot."-St. Louis Globe Demo-cent

crat

"How are you?" "Feel like an empty shotgun."

"Boss fired me." "P'raps he didn't know you were loaded." "That's the trouble-he did."-Cleveland Leader, or an heat re attaining

great delicacy, which under ordinary cir- showed that it had too much strength. A extent that he will be sadly missed by all. It is naturally quite a problem to obtain a This is not due so much to merit as it is also survive the shocks and jars encoun- is too strong, which means that it has be-

automobile show town. Omaha is bound not to fall behind its rival cities in the twentieth century procession.

It is well for republicans to rememdifferent things.

Elections in Odessa are marked by gration movements. Nor in any of the the arrest of the candidates. This may, countries from which the emigrants after all, be an improvement on Amer- mainly come is there special industrial ican methods, where the voters are more stress or famine or war. usually arrested.

to pay their fares back home?

the taxpayers more than \$50,000 interest on deposits of public funds in his cus- migration stand as an index to our intody as city treasurer. No other city treasurer before him ever did that.

Porto Ricana clamoring for full American citizenship might save trouble by waiting until the present citizenship has solved some of the perplexing economic problems now under consideration there.

That Kansas City minister who asserts that all polygamists are not followers of Brigham Young has discovered nothing new, but he probably stands closer to a church trial than he imagines.

Remarks of the president of the National Association of State Railway Commissioners indicate that all these officials do not hold office through the courtesy of the railroads.

An anarchist plot has been discovered in Spain, but until the censorship is removed it will be hard to say whether it was caused by the impending marriage of the king or by resentment of some of the poems the event has inspired.

Governor Folk promises personally to watch the polls in Kansas City today. This would indicate a lack of confidence in his board of fire and police commissioners, in spite of the fact that none of them is a candidate for mayor.

The United States supreme court having refused to relieve the railroads of and held them to strict accountability. Michigan from paying taxes the same as other property owners, it will be in ornishing the robes of the highest court of the land.

twenty-fifth anniversary ... The history of this institution shows that it did not the necessity for educating the negroes after they had been freed, despite the eaters of the Dizon brand. . . .

The great majority of the newcomers are shown to be of the working class

Wonder if Governor Folk's denuncia- and many of them common laborers. tion of-the pass as a bribe before the They come hither for the work and assembled Iowa democrats succeeded in | wages which our unparalleled industrial causing any conscience-stricken visitors prosperity affords. More and more as ocean transit improves and cheapens, long since having come within reach of

A. H. Hennings has turned back to the poor working classes of European countries, does the record of foreign imdustrial conditions, rising with prosperity and falling in hard times.

> The suggestion of alarm in the bulletin of the New York labor department announcing the immigration increase is therefore unwarranted. It may be as reported that one-fourth of the new ar- open up the country to "captains of inrivals over fourteen years of age can dustry" may find that the Monroe docneither read nor write, but many of trine means, more than the collection of them and all their children will learn. debts from South American republics. These latest immigrant workers, who In spite of all the stories from Caracas have the intelligence and enterprise to some American citizens find much to adcome all the way here for better op- mire in the character of the bellicose own good and the ultimate good of the against the international money changcountry, as all their predecessors have ers.

done.

OHIO AS AN EXAMPLE.

The session of the Ohio legislature just adjourned has been at once a fortunate one for that state and an inspiration to the people of other states, signally illustrating how much good can be accomplished by such a body when it is composed of earnest men devoted to public election.

interest and not to corporation servitude. This legislature was chosen in the midst of the moral awakening which has swept over the whole country. It not only resulted in Ohio in bringing out and electing as legislators men of a different type from that which has been so balefully influential in many sessions, but also after election encouraged them

The natural result is a splendid record of substantial reform. The session der for railway bureaucrats to declare would be memorable if it had accom-"socialism" and "anarchy" to be far- plished nothing but the legislation for controlling railroad, corporations by

Tuskegee institute has celebrated its to railroad and other corporations to a who are really in the race and have a place among the states that are shaking chance of winning. themselves free from such influence. take the southern people long to realize The 2-cent passenger fare law, the law

be sufficient to enable them to unite on of an investigating committee that there the other phase.

The real peril to the rate bill in the senate has from the first arisen, not so much from disagreement as to general purpose as from the difficulties, in the face of a powerful and skilful opposition, to agree as to methods of accomplishing that purpose, and Senator Tillman's objections to the proposed amendment is only one among many illustra-

tions of this peril. City Attorney Breen's annual report tells about the work of the city law department, but neglects to tell that the aided in turning the senate against their work has been mostly performed by his party in the second half of the term and democratic assistant, who has appeared for the city in all its supreme court litigation. If Judge Fawcett were to succeed Mr. Breen as city attorney he Robertson fight of 1881. When Blaine, in would not need to have his assistant go to the front nor to draw on the demo-

adviser has been proved by long and successful practice in the courts and satisfactory service on the bench.

Tribune, because he killed their reconstruc tion bill by his pocket veto. He had a portunity to work will find it for their president of Venezuela struggling state restoration policy of his own, which we now know would have done the work

> The way to squelch the notorious But- under the bill passed by congress after his army on April 9. ter is to center your votes on M. T. Murphy for building inspector, who is loud threats against him during the canhis leading opponent. If the opposition him and weaken him with the country, but passes. to Butler is scattered among all the the people re-elected him by a tremendous other candidates for the office he might majority. Not many persons except stuhe would be foredoomed to defeat at the today, while Lincoln's name is written

Our local democratic contemporary is ber what became of their cogeners of Oid very much excited over the political Hickory's day? "It will kill him, sir; kill press bureau said to be in operation down in Lincoln-in fact, considerably

more excited than it ever was over the railroad publicity bureaus conducted at both Lincoln and Omaha. The only press bureau that finds favor in its eyes is the democratic press bureau it conducts, for itself.

When it comes to councilmanic nominations, there are good and bad men to select from. Some of the good men, however, have no possible show to win which Ohio has been advanced from out, so those who do not want to shoot its old place of notorious subserviency in the air will choose the best of those

against free passes to public officers, the being the choice of the corporations, but law regulating local freight rates and the fact is the corporations in Omaha constitute a system of railroad control The corporations are supporting Fonta- himself was made president in 1838.

spectively. are 400 carloads of this dead documentary matter now on hand and that the govern-

ment is renting three buildings at a cost of \$13.000 a year for the sole purpose of storing the stuff. There is money waste hough in the yearly printing outlay to build a battleship every four years. But who cares? This is a billion-dollar country. Let her rip!

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF!

What Happened to Presidents Whom Senators Fought. Lesile's Weekly.

When Conkling and a few other repubwater supplies, for which heaven be licans abandoned and abused President thanked. Hayes in the early part of his term, they mosphere.

in increasing the democratic lead in the house. His action at that time turned many republicans against Conkling and helped to overthrow him in the Garfieldattempting to humiliate President Arthur, secretly aided the foes of Arthur and doing so. Charles J. Følger, in the governorship can-

Through the private ownership of the ancrats for all his office force. Judge vass of 1882 in New York, he prepared the thracite coal supply in Pennsylvania the Fawcett's ability as a lawyer and legal way for his own and the republican party's nation is placed, at frequent intervals, on the ragged edge of suspense by the differdefeat in the presidential canvass of 1884. ences between the operators and the Nemesis has hit Aldrich and his coterie of republican opponents of the president, as miners. It is at this moment on the eve

OSSesses.

she did Conkling and Blaine. She has not of an embarrassing and costly strike. hit them quite so dramatically or so dis-Filibusters who have designs on Ven- astrously, but she has hit them more ing the logic of this intelerable situation, ezuela because President Castro will not quickly. Their trick strengthened railway to turn over to the railroads the vast derate regulation and has made hundreds of thousands of new friends for Roosevelt must not be done. The kind providence

mong the people. coal, needs no more vice regents of the Benjamin F. Wade and Henry Winter Davis attacked President Lincoln fiercely style of President Baer of the Reading rallin the early part of the presidential cam-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Maxim Gorky, the author, will shortly start for America. He is at present in Switzerland.

Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell will assume the duties of chief of staff of the

Twenty-three out of forty-two New York assaulnation. His republican enemies made state senators have put themselves on record as wanting to ride on free railroad

and one of the founders of the well known slip through to a nomination, although dents of history remember Wade or Davis Bostonians, is dead. He was a native of Steubenville, O., and made his debut in across the sky. "Il Trovatore" in Italy.

guard of republican implacables remeni-City, says that he has secured an option him dead. He will never kick, sir; never cate his new Zion City.

papers to give the new armored cruiser that bears its name a gold table service, thus getting shead of the other states that have defeat the confirmation of Van Buren, his given only silver recognition to similar nomince for minister to London. By the compliments.

> in Washington. His correct sartorial taste led one of his friends to describe him us "the only member of the Kansas delegation

months before the democratic national convention of 1832. Retribution instantly gaged in writing "A Defense of the Senstruck the plotters. Instead of degrading Jackson in the eyes of the people and of the senate have been tempered someof ending Van Buren's career, it sent what by his thirteen years of service in wave of indignation over the country. that body.

was put in the second place on the ticket. It is easy to charge a candidate with "You have broken a minister and made a vice president," said Benton to the who sailed for Africa on September 21 last, democratic conspirators. They also made and about whose safety there was much contrary impression conveyed by fire broviding a commission to enforce it are badly divided in their preferences. and the badly divided in their preferences. whelmingly victorious, and Yan Burer the town of Udombs, in King Leopold's

popular vote. We ought to do it. If we The government doesn't sell its rivers and shall fail to nominate a senatorial candidate in state convention the people could It would not, probably, even if justly charge us with hiding our intenit had the power to do so, sell concessions tions in that regard. The Telegram beto private interests for the use of the at- lieves the democracy of Nebraska should he true to its record in this matter. We Now, coal was stored in the earth by a cannot be true to that record unless we ountiful creator, for the use of the people shall tell the people our choice for senator. and not for the benefit of corporations. As The Telegram pleads with the democrats a necessity it ranks next to air and water. In every county to go to the state conven-The government has no moral right to sell tion with a determination to nominate a it, and it should be restrained by law, from candidate for senator.

Beauties of Inspired Law. New York C

The supreme court of Nebraska has de cided that it is legal for a man to roll a cigarette and smoke it in that state, but illegal for him to smoke one rolled by some other person. Such a law is almost as finely drawn as that one which permits a New Yorker to buy a drink on Sunday only when there is upon the table with his glass an ancient bit of ham and a crust of bread.

Give All the Family a Show. Philadelphia Record.

The Iowa legislature proposes to require rallroads to sell mileage tickets good for every member of one family up to five, but the qualification is wholly unreasonable. Why discriminate against families of more than three children?

Former Resident (on a visit to the old bome)—I suppose old Spolldrox had been found out and ostracized long ago, but I find he hasn't. He is still in the swim. Native—I don't know about his bein' in the swim, but I've heard he's been takin' these here immunity baths.—Chicago Tri-bure.

"What's the matter with that fellow over there?" asked the first mosquito, indicating another member of the tribe. "Oh, he's simply crazy," replied the second mosquito. "He's a vegetarian." " Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Lipp-Tell me the truth now-do you hold your wife on your lap as much as you used to during your honeymoon? Mr. Pipp-Honestly, old man, she sits on me a lot oftener than she did then.—Cleve-land Leader.

THE TALE OF A CAT.

(With the Usual Ending.) I wrote some pleasing couplets-They sounded well to me-I sent them to an editor, And awaited in high give,

I wrote the lines at random, 'Hout our old Tabby cat: I told about her silky fur, Her frolics and all that.

The title was just "Our Old Cat," So simple and pathetic: copied Wordsworth's style in that, But mike was more energetic.

I sent it to a magnzine, And saw my reputation Ascend to star-lit summits, from This first feline creation.

My ideas were legion, And ranged in endless strata; And I felt queer in the rogion Of my medulla oblongata.

I hailed this as a token, A signal past all doubting, That in the gray soil of my brain, The seeds of fame were sprouting

So I heralded the fortune And the fame with great elation; Thus I built a Spanish castle, With Tabby as foundation.

I lived in wealth and luxury Of glory had no lack-But the castle crashed about my easy For "Our Old Car" came back. Omaha, Neb. BAYOLL NE TRELE,

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William H. MacDonaid, the famous tenor

Do Mesars. Aldrich and his corporal's

immeasurably better than it could have been accomplished under the bill which he vetoed, and far better than it was done

John Alexander Dowie, who is in Mexico

to nurchase 2,000,000 acres of land in northern Mexico, upon which he intends to lokick." These were the words of Calhoun, California is urged by some of its newsthe leading spirit among a few democratic senators, who, for one reason and another, hated Jackson, and intended to

aid of the whigs, who were deservedly Congressman P. P. Campbell of Kansas is condemned by all fair-minded men for egarded as one of the best dressed men lending themselves to this democratic con-

spiracy against a democratic president and his worthy nomines, the democratic Aldriches of three-quarters of a century ago who does not look like a Kansan." rejected Van Buren. This was a few

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is enate" for publication. Discussing the task he has assumed, he admits that his views

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