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

If the crops are to be the determining factor, Nebraska will be republican again this year.

changed as often as required.

For a monarch who is most active during the heated season, King Ak-Sar-Ben is holding his own very well.

The story that France is tired of duels can only mean that it is at- favors election of United States sena- swallowing the ready-made platform. version.

encouraged.

beauties of the "rotation" ballot is in plea and recommends further legislaprospect, and the taxpayers will get tion to solve the grazing land probthe bill later.

THE PROVISIONAL PLATFORM. The provisional platform framed by ness will add powerfully to the dethe committee appointed by the state mand for its adoption. organisation for presentation to the impending republican state convention contains some commendable features and some that are not so commendable.

The prevalent idea of a platform is a series of crisp, pointed declarations covering the real issues of the campaign, while the makers of this provisional platform have shown too great a tendency toward rhetorical declamation, with the result that the document uses up a great many superfluous

words for what it has to say. The tribute to President Roosevelt and declaration of continued confidence in his leadership are quite essential to any republican platform draft, but the indiscriminate laudation of the entire Nebraska delegation at Washington as

champions of the president's policies, "which they have assisted in framing into wholesome laws," presume, altogether too much upon popular ignorance. Everybody knows that one of our senators has never been in harmony with the president's policy of railroad rate regulation; that he sidestepped from the committee on interstate commerce in order to avoid showing his hand when the fight was on; that he was counted constantly along with the railroad senators while they were trying to embarrass the president and block his plans at every stage, and that he wheeled into line for the rate bill only after the railroads had admitted they were whipped and ordered their senatorial agents to compromise as best they could. Both Nebraska senatore, it is true, voted for the rate bill on its final passage, but not until after one of them had ex-

posed his corporation sympathies by voting with the railroad senators on several vital amendments.

The republicans of Nebraska in their state convention a few years ago rebuked both their senators for going among the republicans is not easily counter to the sentiment of their constituents in opposing the president's demand for Cuban reciprocity. If the coming convention were willing to pass over the recalcitrant senator's peculiar competition for Water board positions dodging on the rate bill in silence it if they were purely honorary, but it given the opportunity.

Surely he is not entitled to the same tion. credit for upholding the president as belongs to the other senator and the

six republican congressmen in the house, who were on the firing line from start to finish.

On state issues the provisional plat-

tracted to some other innocent di- tors by direct popular vote. It promises an effective anti-pass law. It

Another chance to contemplate the ant corporations of the fellow servant

TROUBLE IN CUBA.

The arrest of a number of the leaders of the opposition to the Cuban government on charges of treason and plotting assassination, together with the known fact that virtual insurrection exists in some districts, does not signify as good an outlook as many conspicuous for influence, wealth and political importance, and have been associated with the party that was de-

of whose leaders fied the country, as they claimed, because of fear for their lives. President Palma had not got half way through his first term before

party spirit had reached a high pitch. because demands were made on behalf of Cuban soldiers of the war for independence, which the government could not meet, and there has been added complaint that government favors are not equitably apportioned among the provinces. The real trouble, however, appears to be rather the impossibility of satisfying a multitude of restless spirits and ambitious and grasping leaders, whose habitual re- who objects to being hampered with incourse under disappointment is to revolution and violence.

There have been reports for months from the island that revolution and ones here reproduced. The Republican conspiracy were rife, going to the extreme of assassination plots against the president and other high officials. The summary action of the government is official corroboration and evidence of the formidable character of the conspiracy.

Why there should be so much more competition for places on the Water board among the democrats than explainable, unless upon the theory the democrats are hungrier for office, and especially for places that carry a salary with no work. There might be

would be showing sufficient charity. would be a different kind of competi-

Popocratic organs that have here tofore been opposing the gubernatorial nominee because of his undisguised corporation alliances will now be required to discover that they were sadly not. form is fairly explicit, as far as it goes. mistaken and that the corporation foxy to be taken in on any such a fluke.

The declaration that members of

pledges legislation conferring ample the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that "no instructions" is a part of the With Mr. Bryan cancelling his visit authority upon the new state railway will not be permitted to violate con- railroad plan and is a scheme to defeat both to Morocco on account of insurgents, commission to enforce rate regulation tracts with employers is one of the Roger Sullivan in Illinois should feel corresponding to that provided for in incidents which go to show that the the federal law. It approves an em- longer a labor union is in existence ployers' liability act depriving defend- the more conservative it becomes.

An American investigator finds

in one degree or another of thorough- NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW CAPITOL.

A Timely Tip Gothenberg Independent (rep.). Send Mr. Bosewater to the senate and there will be something doing.

Source of Its Inspiration. Nebraska Politician (rep.).

The Epworth assembly, just closed, took casion before it adjourned to reaffirm the resolutions adopted against Edward Rosewater, and if the session had lasted a few more days it is probable that several more cracks would have been taken at hoped for the new republic. Some of the editor. The resolutions adopted are the men taken by the government are not the expression of the majority of those attending the Epworth meetings. The methods used in bringing about their adoption would not be countenanced if used by machine politicians. However, as the feated in the election last spring, some tirade against the editor was inspired by an attorney, who uses the anti-saloon league to advance his own interests, the action of the assembly is not surprising.

Good and Efficient Reasons. Valentine Republican (rep.).

cal Go out now to any of these counties feat. The area of the building is \$6,275 square where they have non-instructed delegates and you find the railroad political agents Paul's in London. It is longer than fathere, hurrying from town to town, whilenous Westminster abbey. pering with the local page holders, for the railroad procurers understand that In its construction 40,000 separate pieces of granite were used, weighing from one their harvest field is in the counties where there are non-instructed delegates. to thirty-five tons each. There are thir-No man who intends to carry out the ture, weighing thirty-five tons each. A wishes of his constituents objects to having those wishes expressed. It is the pass hunter who pleads for "freedom to act." It is the man who wants to bargain in secret for some special privilege for himself loads of that material.

structions. The above paragraphs are extracted from a recent article in the Lincoln News, of which it contains several similar to the his starting point. fails to see how such a course will be beneficial to the caudidacy of Mr. Brown, whose cause the News and Journal are championing. The charge made by the News fails to hold good in Cherry county and is an insult directly to the delegates with imposing facades and two wings from here and other countles that have equally impressive as to mural ornamen-

preferred not to instruct their delegates or did not think to instruct. Campaigning flight of wide steps to find himself facing of this sort should have a tendency to the now famous bronze doors. Each one drive support of delegates from Brown to Rosewater. It matters not whether the name is Brown or Rosewater to people a ton, and was cast in a solid piece at one generally, but what is wanted in this casting by the delicate process known as section is a man who, when elected senacire perdue tor, will energetically and faithfully take care of the interests of this section by accomplishing results. These are a few

ports Rosewater, believing he is the man who can and will deliver the goods if

The "No Instruction" Games. Crete Vidette-Herald (rep.).

Is Mr. Rosewater so easily duped as believe, for a moment, that an uninstructed delegation from Dodge county bodes him any good, when such delegation is under the control of L. D. Richards? We think He is too old a politician and too It demands a direct primary law. It virus was immediately expelled by In fact Mr. Rosewater has all along urged and advised each county, no matter for whom their choice may be, to instruct their delegates to the state convention to vote for some one for senator. He well knows Brown and himself. Messys, Brown and Rosewater cannot both be selected, but if they will join forces one or the other can

who will try to ruin the party if they can't Russia the only country where ship- rule it. This would be of far more bene- of the great dome. Mr. Brown or What it says about the attempted railway discrimination. As the czar's Mr. Rosewater, provided that success be is 80x95 feet in size. From the walls at D. A. Russell.

NO DANGER IN MEXICO. Notable Building Erected for Less Alarmist Reports Shown to Be With-

out Foundation. Louis Globe-Democrat. Pennsylvania's new capitol building at Hon. David B. Thompson, American am-Harrisburg is completed and is open for basador in Mexico, sent out telegrams of public inspection. The dedication will take inquiry to American consuls and consular place October 4. Philadelphia and Pittsburg papers speak in high praise of the agents at all the important points in that architecture, the materials used and the republic, asking them if there was any external and internal magnificence of the basis, so far as they learned, for the stories structure." For a moment the twenty sent out recently that a general attack was

migies of modern Pennsylvanians on the about to be made on Americans residing in pronse doors are smothered in a deluge Mexico. The day assigned for the attack of praise for the work of the Capitol com- was September 16, the anniversary of Mexmission. One remarkable feature of the loo's independence. Replies have been rework of this body is the fact that it has ceived by the ambassador, these have been an unexpended balance of \$60,000 of the sent to the State department at Washing-\$4,000,000 appropriated for the construction ton and the department has given them to of the building. This is an agreeable sur- the public.

prise to Pennsylvanians and is so rare In every case the answer is that there is as to be classed as an spoch in public nothing to justify any such alarmist reports as have been sent out. So far as the consuls could learn there is no hostility among The length of the Capitol building is 525 the Mexican populace to the Americans or feet; its breadth 254 feet. The height from any other foreign residents. Ambassador Thompson is unable to say how the stories originated, but he is satisfied that they do an injustice to the Mexican populace. President Dias, however, has taken sufficient feet, or 2,000 square feet larger than St. notice of the stories to tell Mr. Thompson that there is no reason to apprehend any disturbance on September 16 or any other day. He has also taken precautions to head off anything of the sort, if contemplated. The ambadsador and the State department ty-two magnificent monoliths in the struc- at Washington are convinced that there is not the slightest danger to residents in otal of more than 400,000 cubic feet of Mexico.

granite were used on the exterior of the Sensible persons in the United States building alone, or something over 1,100 carnever believed the alarmist tales that were sent out from Mexico. The Mexicans, like The building covers a triffe more than the people of the United States and of other two acres of ground, and if a man started civilized countries, have an interest in to walk around the completed structure, keeping on the best possible terms with the following all the embrasures and offsets, entire world. The world, but particularly he would walk half a mile before reaching the United States, is sending capital in large amounts to Mexico, to develop its resources and to make them available for The weight of the dome, which is the crowning beauty of the building, is 58,000,- the benefit of its people. Two-thirds of Mexico's foreign trade is with the United States. Over \$500,000,000 of American capital The Capitol consists of a main building

is invested in property of various sorts in Mexico, and this amount is rapidly increas ing. Mexico may be relied on to do nothing tation and design. The visitor mounts a to diminish the good name which it has throughout the world. September 16 will be as free from any anti-American or antiof these is a masterpiece of the artist and foreign demonstrations by Mexicans as foundry man. Each leaf, or door, weighs July 16 or January 16 were.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Depew is better. He had to give Once inside the doors the rotunda and up \$26 for his too speedy automobiling, and dome claim the enthusiastic admiration of did it with a smile. the visitor. The rotunds is finished in David R. Francis of Missouri went abroad

ing columns, each weighing thirty-five to see the kalser, and is informed that he can have an audience in the fall. That's a long time to sit on anybody's doorstep.

Admiral George Dewey has been elected governor general of the Order of Founders the center of the rotunds, and its purity and Patriots of America, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Robert B. Roose-

Baroda may be resumed.

committee.

ter of bronze in tracery and massively velt. wrought work in candelabra and hanging William Howard Taft, secretary of war lanterns and the illuminating suxiliaries is in great demand for the coming fall camwhich everywhere abound. paign and many requests for his services are received by the republican campaign

Than Appropriation.

work in the Keystone state.

the ground floor to the top of the allegori-

figure surmounting the dome is 292

Overhead, to a height of 280 feet. the great, impressive dome rises to where a handful of stars gleam in a patch of blue. The predominant colors in the dome are gold, cream and rebin's egg blue, while a softness and warmth of color are added by the use of amber lights in concealed windows.

From the great gallery running around the dome at the second floor, the main en- fidence game. The worthy Mr. Weller once trances to senate and house lead through elaborate and beautiful doorways, surmounted with sculptured figures.

These two chambers present the most elaborate and artistic decoration to be found in the building outside the interior

ble troops in large posts, thus doing away In the senate chamber the predominating with minor forts. The secretary of color is a dark green, relieved by gold. It

What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

'It seems as though my back would Women utter these words break." over and over again but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures female and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

mais organs to a healthy condition. "I have suffered with female troubles for over two years, suffering intense pain each month, my back ached until it seemed as though it would break, and I felt so weak all over that I did not find strength to attend to my work but had to stay in bed a large part of the first two or three days every month. I would have sleepless nights, bad dreams and severe headsches. All this undermined my health.

"We consulted an old family physician, who advised that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I began taking it regularly and soon found that I could sleep and eas better than I had done for months. Within two months I became regular and I no longer suffer from backache or pain."-Miss Maude Morris, Sec. Ladies' Aid and Mission Society, 55 E. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

The minister was shocked when the young lady declined an introduction to some

"Why, my dear young lady, did you ever think that perhaps you will have to mingle with these good people when you get to heaven?" "Well," she exclaimed, "that will be soon enough."-Brooklyn Life.

"What did you get out of that will case?" asked the first lawyer. "Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars," replied the second lawyer. "Good round The Gaekwar of Baroda has explained that he was joking when he said American women were not beautiful. Diplomatic relations between the United States and

"Yes, but I thought the old man left more than that."-Kansas City Independent.

"Yes, sir." the barber prattled, as he shaved the patron. "livin' is mighty high these days. All kinds o' prices has gone up so it's hard fur us workin' men to even git .cough to eat." worthy tradesman threatens to have her victim arrested for participation in a conuttered a little advice that comes in pat. Secretary Taft, accompanied by Brigadier

chough to eat." "Yes?" groaned the victim; "I judge, how-ever, that you find onlons cheap enough."--Catholic Standard and Times. General Bell, chief of staff, will make a tour of inspection in the west early in the autumn for the purpose of studying brigade

"Jason, this account of the disgraceful prize fight last night eays that 'the Spokane Kid came up smiling in the eighth round.' Now, why should he come up smiling " "Well, I suppose he knew the moving pic-ture machine was at work."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I have called, madam." said the man, to sak you for a campaign contribution

of \$1." "It's too much," answered the wealthy widow; "but I'll give you 98 cents."-Phila-delphia Press.

IN THE AUGUST NIGHT.

To those the blazing sun oppressed What time he played the hector. The night-wind comes from out the west A Hebe bearing nectar.

of the reasons why the Republican supwhite Vermont marble. Massive supporttons, rise to a height that lends grace and dignity to the ensemble. A magnificent marble staircase, with elaborately wrought balustrades, rises from and beauty are enhanced by the dull lus-

be nominated, and together their friends could name the entire state ticket, and relegate to the rear the railroad cohorts,

pers have no complaint to make of personal success of either Mr. Brown or dictation of the railroad plotters.

The later report of 500 deaths at Valparaiso proves that the correspondent is as likely to overestimate in Chile as in North America.

Report of increased trade between the United States and Ecuador is timely in the light of necessity for contributions to the destitute in Chile.

Those Idaho promoters sued by a former Illinois banker, just released from prison, possibly went on the theory that it is no crime to rob a thief.

are actively investing in New York pal home rule. the shearers of lambs may look forward to Thanksgiving without hypocrisy.

Building operations in Omaha are being delayed by dearth of material candidates are not handicapped by and labor. But even that is far better than having labor idle for lack of declarations. building operations.

It's all very fine for the county board to get the county business down to a cash basis, but that is only one step in the problem. The next thing is to keep it on a cash basis.

The candidates who have been inposed for the republican state con-

Banker Stensland seems to have made good his escape to the realm of ter and factional turmoil which have Tascott sufficiently to be "located" at several points along the Portland Oregonian, which was not route.

Colonel Bryan's announcement that he would feel insulted by an indorsement coming from the hands of friends of Roger Sullivan attests his tical experience that it is a great imlack of confidence in eleventh-hour conversions.

Mayor Dahlman's slash of the city tax levy cuts out only a comparatively small amount from the funds that the mayor and council spend. That is the usual way of the world to tighten the purse strings on the other fellow.

The semi-official intimation that more lawyers at higher salaries will be employed by the government to eaforce the new rate law may account for the silence of some lawyers on the subject, but after selections have been made the anvil chorus will probably start.

In the light of the Keep commis- States constitution, to secure the efsion's report regarding red tape in fect of submission of the election of covernment affairs, that expert board senators directly to the people in which is to work out a system of uni- every stage of the process. The trend form railway accounts for the Inter- of sentiment everywhere is in favor state Commerce commission might of direct popular choice, and its practransmit a copy of their report to tical success in Oregon as well as in other departments.

evasion of taxes by the railroads is government owns all roads such com- gained by submitting the least bit to the pointed, but it could go further in plaints might land the shipper in Siberia. telling what should be done to compel

the railroads to pay their taxes in the future. It could have added a promise of legislative reapportionment, which is urgently demanded in the north and western parts of the state, which have crats providing he can have it without been so long and so flagrantly discrimway democrats usually give nominainated against. It could have added a

recommendation of some sort of a board of control on the Iowa plan to keep personal and political contention. out of our state institutions. It could and should have given Omaha and Now that people from outside towns South Omaha a promise of real munici-

> These omissions can, of course, be yet attended to. The democrats and populists have placed their candidates

on fairly clear-cut platforms, and the republicans should see to it that their equivocal statements or back-actioned

DIRECT PRIMARY IN OREGON.

The test of the direct primary prin- to allay anxiety at Brownsville, Tex., same ciple for the nomination of tickets, in- and will make Booker Washington given their time and efforts to make Necluding the office of United States sen- work overtime in his real efforts to ator, in Oregon is said to have proved advance the negro race. highly satisfactory in the main to the masses of all political parties. . The terviewed all like the platform pro- republicans especially are well pleased with the method of naming the sen- have an opportunity to test their sys-

universally acquiesced in and choice trous. was made without the deadlocks, barbeen so common in that state. The

originally an enthusiastic supporter of the reform, declares that "it is the there. common opinion in Oregon that the direct primary is here to stay," and expresses conviction drawn from prac-

provement on the old method. The Oregon law embodies a very advanced form of the direct primary principle, although, of course, it cannot set aside the article of the United

States constitution which yests the state legislatures with power to elect senators. But it amounts to a legislative method by which senatorial candi-

dates are submitted to the full party membership at a regular election controlled by law and held under such forms as morally to bind in the most solemn manner members of the legislature to ratify the popular choice. The aim is to go as far as it is now

possible to go by state legislation, without amendment of the United

other states where it has been tried to take

District Attorney Jerome says he will accept the nomination for governor at the hands of New York demomaking promises, but that is not the

tions The list of candidates filing for the primaries to be held in Douglas county next month has been completed. That is to say, the entries have been

closed, but the doors are still open for those within the enclosure to walk out. The alleged attempt to assassinate

some people are really influenced by tropical political orators. "La revolucion" evidently cannot be exterminated in one generation.

Resolutions such as those passed at Harper's Ferry are not of the kind

In starting active measures for repression in Poland the bureaucrats vention. The real question, however, ator, since the late expression of the tem before trying it on the Russians, is whether the delegates will take to it. popular will under the law has been but its failure would be doubly disas- is entitled to the support of the republican

> No Price on the Crop Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is winter in South America, and as Secretary Root does not belong to the loe trust he is cutting a good deal of ice

One Sign of Prosperity. New York Tribune A nation that can spend \$400,000,000 in

automobiles within three or four years is undoubtedly prosperous. Whether it is wise is another question.

Cannon's Hot Shot. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Democratic critics will find no false note

in the patriotism of Mr. Cannon's speech. This is one of the things that make it a sound republican document. Courtesies of Kings

New York World. Edward of England has done a good

stroke in Pacific railways, thanks to a tip from Morgan of Wall street. How pleasant to the eyes of commoners are the courte

sies of kings. Barkis is Willing. Philadelphia Press.

Speaker Cannon didn't want to be nominated for president, but he makes it all right by saying he will take the presiacy if it comes his way; which is what anybody would do.

> His Line of Business. Cleveland Leader.

Chairman Ingalls of the Big Four railroad did not surprise anybody with his gloomy view of the anti-trust and railroad rebate laws. It is the natural one for him plate of gold, but we hardly think his with

Every Citizen Would Be Proud Spalding Enterprise (ind.)

We have been somewhat surprised that Edward Rosewater has as tamely submitted to the deal he is receiving from the Norris Brown crowd and the element that is globes. opposing his candidacy for senator as he seems to be doing. No man who has ever been a candidate for an office in this state has been handed the double cross to the doorways of massive mahogany. same extent as has Mr. Rosewater.

past allegiance and vigorous support of the republican party has been entirely forgotten. His superb intellect and wide acquaintance with men in public affairs of the nation has not been recognized, and he has been treated as if he were an ordinary two by four politician of the kind that are so us in the republican party. The fact is that Rosewater would be a credit

to the state of Nebraska, and is the only President Palma would indicate that man mentioned in his party that is in the senatorial class. While we, of course, would prefer to see some good democrat sent to the senate from Nebrasks, yet as a newspaper man we feel that we can be excused for saying something in Mr. Rosewater's favor. As a matter of fact, the men who

Every chair, clock, chandeller, divan and have withstood the rigors of pioneer news mantel are in harmonious design with the namer life in this state, and have built ut apartment as a whole. The clocks in every large newspaper properties, and at the state department are of mahogany, shaped like a keystone, or where other designs have time built up the state, and have braska what it is, do not receive the reward that should be theirs. Edward Rosewater has at various times stood between

the party and defeat and his own personality and the power of his newspaper was the only thing that saved the party and brought victory from apparent defeat, and this very thing happened within the past three years in this state. He, by all means, party, and it is the basest ingratitude not to give it to him. Then, too, the methods

used are of the meanest kind to keep him from receiving the honor that is his due. All this talk about Brown's anti-railroad

proclivities is the merest clap-trap, and we are surprised that men of intelligence can be fooled in this way. Take, for instance, the Burlington towns in Nebraska that have always been for the Burlington and at all times could be depended upon to do the will of that railroad corporation. These are Lincoln, York, Hastings, Mc-Cook and Aurora, everyone of which are owned and controlled politically by the Burlington crowd. In everyone of these

places Norris Brown has received endorsement and Mr. Rosewater has been turned down. This fact alone is sufficient to show the methods being used against a man that would grace the United States senate and be an honor to the state, and we are sur-

prised that Mr. Rosewater has not let the power of his paper and his well known pen loose on a crowd that has used the lowest kind of subterfuge to defeat him. Let justice be done, and if the next senator must

Wakefield Republican (rep.) A two by four circular has been received

at this office favoring Senator Millard for re-election. The circular contains four or five clippings favorable to the senator's candidacy, but they lead one to think that

he doesn't care very much if he is honored again or not. One of the clippings says that nassive letters: the senator is not making any fight for the

office, but thinks he will take it if it is given to him. Do say! Who wouldn't? The senator evidently wants the nomination handed to him on a silver salver or thing that is truly wise and just." They are the words of William Penn, a will be gratified.

unquestionably will go as far west as Fort frequent intervals four doric pllasters,

"There's plenty of snap and go in this new play of ours," said the first actor. "The acts are short and so are the intermissions; no long waits at all." "Indeed? Not even for salary?" inquired the other.—Philadelphia Ledger. The local option clauses of the New York fluted in gold, rise on each side from liquor tax law apply to \$33 towns. The marble wainscoting to support the freize. law went into effect on March 23, 1896. At The celling is ribbed into curved recesses, that time there were 283 "dry" towns in elaborately gilded in quaint designs. Six mmense gilded bronze chandeliers are susthe state. The number gradually declined until January 1, 1898, when it was 262. On "If an helress wishes to save her money she should go contrary to the general rule." "What should she do?" "Take care not to husband her resources." -Baltimore American. cended from the celling by massive chains

posts and the changes necessary to assem-

The New York "widow" who fleeced a

January 1, 1900, it was 276; on May 1, 1902. of the same material, each chandeller sup-285; on May 1, 1906, 284, and on May 1, 1906. porting six great cut glass electric light 283-exactly the same number as at the There are two large panels, outlined in dull gold, on each side of the time of the adoption of the present law. president pro tem's chair, while the en-Maryland's picturesque "grand old man.

trances to the side rooms are through United States Senator William Pinkney Whyte, who has just passed the eightysecond milestone of life, has never tasted In the house chamber the some of decord tive art seems to have been reached. It a drop of liquor nor smoked and has never wainscoted in marble. Eight great been inside of a saloon. He is not a mem-

bronze chandeliers of special design are ber of any club. He defended sixty alleged suspended from the ceiling. The ceiling T. A. Daly in the Philadelphia Catholic murderers and all were acquitted. He alhas a background of solid blue, with ways rides in an ordinary day car on a The day is done, with all the heat That swathed the swooning city. The dusk that fails so cool and sweet Is doubly sweet with pity. arabesques wrought in heavy gold. From passenger train and on the street cars in the walls project eighteen brackets, supcity

porting candelabra. In the walls, high up William Bennett of Gravesend, N. Y., Is and just where the curve of the ceiling said to be the only man in the United States who has his job laid out for him begins, are oval windows in stained glass, the highest type of the glass worker's art, until he dies. The city of New York is representing the art, industry and history compelled to employ him at \$10 a day so of the state. One of the unique features ong as he lives and performs his duties. of this set of stained glass windows is the He is a member of the Gravesend land merican flag worked in colors in glass. fund commission and was created a com-

Buffalo Express.

ompany is headed by two brothers to Paul

Merton. That will naturally lead to an

unfortunate form of criticism.

Impartially she gives to all A blessed draught ecstatic: The ennuye in Pleasure's hall, The sick child in the attic. missioner by the city charter-a fact which renders it impossible for him to lose his She seeks the squalid haunts of sin position until he loses his life.

With gontle self-abasement, She steals with inspiration in The poet's open casement. Mistake Open to Correction.

I watch the pensive poet there Beside his window dreaming. To him the night, so caim and fair, With rhapsodies is teeming. If it is true that the exclusive rights to all water on the Shoshone Indian reservation have been given to a private irriga-

Up through the fields of twinkling spheres His reptured soul is winging. And in his fancy's flights he hears The very heavens singing. tion company which is prepared to charge should take steps at once to correct the mistake. it is said that the irrigation

Sing, poet! Sing the night-wind's song! And weave your fancies through it: Some hearts, world-weary, in the throng Will beat responsive to it.

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been used the dial is wrought art in bronze. to represent the coat of arms of the comnonwealth The chairs and desks are carved from oak, mahogany or walnut. They conform to excessive rates the federal authorities the decorations of each department. It impossible in the future for any will be

one to remove a chair from, say, the governor's offices to another part of the building without the change being noted in the harmony of this particular piece of furniture with that of the chamber to which it has been taken.

In the artistic beauty of walls and furnishment the suite of apartments assigned to the governor of the commonwealth are the finest in the capitol. The private office of the governor is a room 30x35 feet, wainscoted to a height of eleven feet in panof the suite, even to the rooms reserved

relieved at intervals by white Vermon marble columns and pllasters

floor is Greek as to its detail. This apartment is one of the most striking in the building. From the ceiling rises a great dome of yellow and sea green glass, while from floor to ceiling on every side rise

The style of architecture is Roman Corinthian. In its detail the house is Corinthian the senate Doric.

The supreme court chamber on the fourth

massive columns of carved mahogany as supports. The most striking feature of the building

because it catches the eye of the visitor as he gazes upward at every point of the

dome, is the inscription encircling it

"There may be room for such a holy ex periment. And my God will make it the seed of a nation that an example may be set up to the nations. That we may do the

once an inspiration and a prophecy.

eled oak, carved in rich and costly design. The mantel is of African marble, the shelf supported by fan carytides. The reception room is also of paneled oak, though not so elaborate in design. The woodwork

for the executive clerks, is all of the same material and finish. The other floors in the main building and wings are finished in one prevailing color, a dull Indian red above marble wainscoting.