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DEMOCRAT CONVENTION

Democratic Ship of Wayne Co Strikes a Leak and Tallman and Childs Orate:

democratic convention at the court house Saturday afternoo immediately after the independents a journed, and as the Herald predict the attendance was quite large, sev al republicans and a number of in ndents being present to witn It was a genuine two-ringer rhinoceros and hippopotamus

n exhibition.

The convention was called to order
by the chairman and the call read by

The first thing on the program wa selecting of a chairman, he post office candidates took an activpart for supremacy. Childs placed Rob't Skiles in nomination and P. W Oman was nominated by J. J. Tracy A tilt as to how the convention should ed to ballot was engaged in with Childs as chief orator, ar was imminent Mr. Skiles declin he honor and Mr. Oman was elected First blood for the anti-Childites and A. P. shed a tear. "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee.

In the excitement that prevailed the hairman-elect forgot that a secretary as to be elected and proceeded to cal At this juncture Childs the was necessary and a motion effect resulted in the selection

S. B. Russell was nominated fo

county clerk by acclamation.

Wm. Zutz, of Hoskins, was nar
for treasurer and elected by acclar

Childs heriff and the convention acquiesced. Childs nominated J. T. Mettlen for adge and he was declared the nomi Childs no ee. Childs then nominated W. H. Nangl

or surveyor and he was chosen. Childs moved that the office of coun y superintendent be passed and it was

standing as to th ontinued to object but the motion wa earried and A. Shinn, J. M. Pile and Jas. Dobbin appointed as said com

During the interval H. B. Miller, in dependent, stated that he had some hing of importance to present, some

thing in which everybody was interest He was granted the courtesy of the convention and proceeded to rean article from some paper on the financial troubles, said to be by Bill At the conclusion of the reading was an oppressive silence

A resolution was passed endorsing Peter Coyle for the appointment of U

committee to present a list of ed the following report: State conven-tion, A. Shinn, J. M. Pile, Phil H. Kohl F. A. Berry, J. T. Mettlen; Nineth Dis-rict Judicial convention, A. P. Childs Cheodore Barnhardt, R. H. Skiles and P. W. Oman.

ced and the D. B. Tollr was known that he, (Childs). be placed on the that there was a s that they were all office, that he was

from that there was a ring, but he failed to mention the old ring when he was a republican for revenue. Some of the demograts were charged with hadeous crimes, and especially Kohl's friends. One or two others made a few remarks and then Tallman orated again ed with a friend to come to his assist

ate they did. Finally a rising vote as called for on the motion to reject Another discu

Kass, Thirdward, Henry Ley; after a fe emarks from Childs and Tallman he convention adjourned.

Brown, secretary. John was nominated for commiss

INDEPENDENT CONVENTION.

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The Independent convention was held the court house Saturday afternoon, temporary organization was effected by the election of H. M. Dodge as chairan and F. M. Skeen secretary.

The chairman on motion appointed are Shaw, George Gilder and C. D. leiken a committee on credentials, he committee reported the delegates om Garfield, Sherman, Hancock, Hurand the wards of Wayne entitled to the convention.

ard Phil. Lundburg: Third Ward, J. Chaffee.
The delegates to the Ninth District addisial convention are. M. H. Dodge, corge Gilder, W. E. Wallace, H. B. iller, J. W. Agier, Phil. Lundburg, W. Shaw and James Elliott.
H. B. Miller, W. E. Wallace and L. Rayburn were appointed a committee solicit funds for the state campaign. The convention then proceeded to the omination of county officers as follows: Treasurer, L. F. Rayburn.
Clerk, Neal Nye,—Wm. Millerand W. Wallace having declined the nomination.

County Judge, passed. County Superintendent, Miss Char

County Superintendent, product White.

D. W. Shaw and Phil. Lundburg were shared in nomination for sheriff. Shaw received 20 votes and Lundburg 12, the lection of Shawarsas made unanimous Surveyor, R. O. Jones.

The office of coroner was passed.

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The office of coroner was passed.
The county central committes was ennowered to fill all yacancies existing or
hat might exist on the ticket.

The convention was principally a
Dodge convention was about all the moions were suggested by the chair, either
recause he thoughs his fellow delegates
were too ignorant or else he didn't want
recive hems a show.

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And what sithe earth? A satell That whirls about a cosmic mit A grain of dust impainable. Of which all space is sifted full.

Of which his space, when the earth
Who prides himself on wealth or birth;
Who struts his little breath olate:
And cries: Behold me, I amigreat!
—Chorge Horton.

Geralda's Delusion.

BY MARION LEROY.

CHAPTER VI—CONTINUED. not think I was quite, sure myself until to-day. And then she is so pretty—so full of fun and all that; I

protty—so full of fun and all that; I can hardly-think-she would enre for no old sobersides like me. What do you say, Macdonald? Is there any laope for me?"

"I say, go in and win," is the justical answer; "or at loket try your luck. I would not betray Elsio's secrets, even if they were in my keeping, which they are not, for the rest, don't think you belong to the dishonored grmy of the faint hearts' by whom fair ladies are nover to be won; Lady Conway will support your cause no doubt, and I.—"

He stretches out his hand with

nady conway with support your cause no doubt, and I——"

Ho stretches out his band with frank friendliness, and, as Robert Clare grips it bard, adds, with a deeper carnestness—"I am her nearest relation, and so in duty bound to give my little Elsie away; it will be a pleasant task, old Iollow, if I give her into your care."

"And I hay speak to her at moc?"

"As, soon as you please; only, Clare, keep your senses, even if she

"As soon as you please; only, Clure, keep your senses, even if she does make you the happiest of men. And do not take her away until Gor-alda and I are back from our honey-

indom. This doctor answers only by a retrous-hugh and nod. He is too excited for much speech just them, but he finds his tongue a little later when he meets. Elsie under the beighs of the brenzing trees, and, with a fervor which breaks down the slight graceful barrier of the girl's pretty equety, and seasons her honest, womanly heart, tells the story of his love. his love. _______ hourt, term the story

"Invore cared to look twice at any other woman, and I cannot keep my eyes from you. I never found a word to say, to them, and I could talk to you to rever," he says bluntly. "I think you are the prottlest girl. I ever saw—and the best."

"Oh no; indeed you are wrong there?" Elsie breaks in with carnest atherently; there is—a sparkle of fun in her eyes, for he is so very addonventional in his woofing; but her protty lips tremble, and her face, is one bright blush. "If you care for some one very good. Dettor Clare, you do not care for moly."

Tare, you do not eare for ino?"

"For you, and you only, whether you take me or not, I shall love you always; but, Elste"—taking both her hands and holding them fast— could you care for me?"

A second's silence, then Elste says, with a still deeper blush and a sweet, suiprised, little laugh—
"Röally," now you ask the question. I think I could.

The minutes after twhen Mice.

Five minutes after, when Miss Fixe minutes after, when Miss Fixed bright common-sense has had time to releasert itself, that young lady says, in a quantity apologetic minutes after. whom Miss

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I did not intend to like you, you know in fact. I was quite shocked when I first found that I did, and intended to die gather than betray my feellings; but somehow you took me by julipplas." Dottor Citre remarks smiling down into the piquanti face, in which mingled oddly with shy finpliness and comic appeal there is a touch of real dismay; "I am quite satisfied with things as they are,"

4. "Yes," Elsie answers, with a little wit, "out." you have no mother."

"Nor father either, for that mathematic agrees, with a little olitting of the brow. "In that an lection in Lady Conway's eyes? Is an orphan an eligible suitor, ste?"

Elsio laughs, and shakes her golden civits.

"Do norte absurd," the says gally, and then her fingers trille nervously with the buttons of his contraint our courage iscense suddenly to fail. He sees this, and adds in a graver tone—or is it that you think Lady Conway caunot spars me her only child? That thought need not fret your tender, heart, my darling; your home would be hers always.

"Oh, no, it is not that," the girl breaks in, "you do not understand at all! We are a herid, merconary pair—wother and i, no please do not interrupt me, Dector Clare. We made up our minds long since that I should marry some one very rich—with a great hiuse, and a carriage—and—Prease do not look at me like that, sho pleads—'I cannot finish my story will you look so represental."

Instantly and obediently Robert Clare were not averts his gaze, and says, in his calmest tone—

almost tone—
lo on; Lam not looking at you

etill, 1 Oh

sell, Eisle?"

Oh, as you please!" the girl rejoins, with an impatient sigh.

He 'takes the wordstas an 'implied permission, and lays a masterial hand bucither shoulder, and looks long and keenly at the pretty. flush-

fong and accent when the form in the fact of the form in fact of the form in fact of the f

am."
"Then I say again you are the best girl in the world, my true and

best girl in the world, my true and generous Elsic.

"That is all very well." Elsic persists, when Doctor Clare has at last been persuaded to release her; "I am pleased, and you are, pleased; but there is still manma. "What will she say when she knows that I—that you—Oh, dear, what will she say?" "Better set that point at rest." the doctor answers, with a smile, in which the girl can see no trace of nervous terror; "let us ask her now, Elsic."

Elsic."

"She will not be nice," Elsic says, with a dubious shake of hor fair head; "In fact she can be awfully masty, Doctor Clare. When she is angry she says dreadful things, even to Arthur. She will refuse to listen,

nasty. Doesor Clare. When she is angry she says dreadful things, even to Arthur. She will refuse to listen, perhaps?

"I think not," Doesor Clare remarks, with a calm confidence that puzz'es his pretty betrothed. Since you are content, Elsie, I think I can find means to satisfy Lady Conway."

"Wo shall see?" Elsie answers, with a doiedu nod. She is not precisely, afraid of her mother, but, she has an uneasy feeling that she is in a measure. bound by the plans they have conceved together, and that there will be something like treachory in her dosertion now.

But presently Elsie's own prophecy is fulfilled in somewhat startling fashloni, she sees something that astendishes her beyond measure, and makes her sood hôrself for the injustice of her late thoughts. Lady Conway receives 'Doctor Clare, with the utmost graciousness, listens: blandly to his plain unvarnished tale, and; though she lamonts in decorous maternal fashion the loss of her dear child, frankly sunctions the engagement, and sheds a few tears on Elsie's sumy head.

"She has been a good daughter; she will make you a good wife," Lady Conway says; and then, as though the feelings ovoked were too much for her, she presses her handkerchief to her face and, sweeps majestically from the room.

Elsie looks after, her with such freak amazement that Robert Clare has a terrible inclination to Taight, and says, with a provoking air of tri"Well, Elsie, who was right—you or Ip".

an arm and a provoking says, with a provoking umph—

Well, Elsie, who was right—you

or I?"

"You, I am glad to say," is the promptreply; but Miss Conway looks so utterly bewildered that her lover feels the time to enlighten her has come.

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"Which do you think Lady Conway most objects to, little girl—my powerly or me?"

"Not you, decidedly!" Elsie says with emphasts. "But—never-mind the rest."

"I mind nothing, my dear." Doctor Clare answers calmly, "and I am a richer man than you think. I am afraid you must give up the idea of court dresses, and be content with a moderate supply of jowels, but the carriage and the big house may be yours."

"Doctor Clare!" Elsie ejaculates, and looks more alarmed than pleased. "Are you joking, or are you a milliomire in disguise?"

"Notther. Elsie, I am only a man-a little richer than I seem; a lucky follow who has won a girl who loves him for himself alone."

Arthur Macdonald is delighted when he hears of the engagement and Geralda's sympathy, though more quietly, is not less fervently expressed. She had learned to love here. Elsie, if himself is a learned to love here. Elsie is at together on the eve of Geralda's sympathy, though more quietly, is not less fervently expressed. She had learned to love here. Elsie is she and Elsie and together on the eve of Geralda's digulet wedding day. Elsie risting it last from self-imposed labors, which have been neither light mor-low, colors a little, as she and Elsie and together on the eve of Geralda's gives her a quiek, startled look, places one hand above her heart, as though to still some sudden pang, then says in a low, tremulous voice—

"And I, Elsie, should have laughed in scorp and bitterness myself. I did not know much mere who the work mere who the work mere with a supper in the part of the statue, hiss geralda?"

Geralda gives her a quiek, startled look, places one hand above her heart, as though to still some sudden pang, then says in a low, tremulous voice—

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'And I, Klsie, should have laughed in seven and bitterness myself. I did not know then how much mercy blore was in heaven or man!"

Something in the tone, even more than the words, strange and countorthes as they are, startles Klsie from her lounge in the softly cushtoned that. She looks up with an anxiety that is certainly not lossed by the currious pather of Geraidia. Sheet.

'Do not talk in that trage fashion; you frighten me!' Elsie says with a shiver. 'You have as much right to lave and happiness as other people. It is tampting Providence to question its decrees like that!"

Geraida accepts the reduction meckly

"do you still think me the best girl in the world?"
"Wait a bit May I look at you bell, Else's and all says no more; but the look in her eyes haunts Miss Conway unstill, Else's and the next morning, and all through the solin, swift na impatient sigh.

He 'takes the world; as a matter one forever more, one forever mor

"No cause or just impediment."
Elsie thinks feverishly; of course
there is none. 'Yes are now to declare it or forever after hold your
peace. 'Well, that settles the matter
at any rate; they are man and wife
now, and, even if l'knew of anything
uncomfortable, or even wrong, about
her, I should think it a solemn duty
to hold my tongue."

Just as the last moment, however,
she makes one more attempt to set

Just at the last moment. however, she makes one more attempt to set at rest the vague uncasiness that oppresses how. She has been fussing about the still invalid bride, superintending all arrangements for hecomfort on the journey, and keeping up a feverish flow of small talk; all the time.

But, just as the carriage comes up to the door, and Arthur's voice is heard in the hall below, she sends the maid from the room, and, throwing her arms about Geralda's neck, says with a queer break in her voice which almost suggests a söb.

"I feel as though I were somehow responsible for this marriage, and want it to be a grand success!. Arthur is quite, quite lappy, I know, but please, Geralda, say that you are, too!"

"Since he is, I am the happiest, the most grateful of women," Geralda answers forvently; "but I have been that, Elsie, ever since you brought me his message of torgiveness." After all, what was there to forgive.

A quick, startled glance, then Mrs. Macdonald says, almost in a whisper—He knows; my letter told him. Elsie, what is it? Are you ill?"

She may well ask the queation, for Elsie has grown soveral shades whiter than her white summer dress, and is staring at her with a great growing horror in her eyes. She recovers herself instantly at the question however, and answers a little incoherently that she has been running about, and feels tired and faint. Geralda is hardly satisfied with the explanation; but there is no time for more, as she has to hurry down-stairs to bid her step-children and Lady Conway larewell.

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Her mother calls to her shapply. She obeys the summons, and stays for some time, pationtly discussing trivialities; but, when she is released at lest, she goes straight to her own room, and takes

long repose in the secret drawer of hon dosk Geralda's letter, which she hadtforgotten until to-day.

"This told him all," she says, trembling violently and eyeing the bulky packet with repugnance and disgust; "this, which she thinks that he has read. And I told her that he knew all and forgave her. Heaven forgive me, what mischief I may have innocently done!"

Her first impulse is to destroy the letter, but some instinct warns her not to do that. She puts it back in the oid place in her desk, and hides the desk itself out of sight.

"Lie there till you are wanted," she says, with a pitiful attempt at gatty. "I forget you when you might have served some purpose; I hope I may never have cause to remember you again."

CHAPTER VII.

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"Have you seen the Times Supplement this morning, mother?"
Elsie peeps into Lady Conway's morning-room and asiks the question carclessly enough, but it seems to give some curious offence to her mother, who answers tartly—

"Yes, I have seen it. What an absurd fuss you make over overything, child! I destroyed the paper."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Stage Fright.

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In a recent after-dinner speech, Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, related: some ... sneeddee of stage fright. A young dramatic genius of his acquaintance was persuaded one night. to try drinking as an antidote. At four o'clock in the morning, he appeared at the lodgings of the friend who had given him the advice. "Well, have you succeeded?" "Alas, no!" stammered the patient: "my legs are drunk, my tongue is drunk, but I haven't lost my self-consciousness." Some years ago Tree himself suffered on one occasion from stage fright. At the end of the first act, when he was "reduced to a state of mental and physical pulp," the author of the place entered the greenroom. "Well, how did I get on?" Tree asked, hungry for encouragement. Scanning his trembling and perspiring form, the author replied: "I see your skin has been acting, at all events.—Argonaut.

A Reasonable Expectation.

Buyer—You sent a bill around to my house with that watch I ordered yesterday. You didn't expect me to pay eash for it, did you?

Jeweler—Cortainly. Why shouldn't I, pray?

Buyer—For the simple reason that when a man buys a watch' he naturally expects time.

any expects time.

Great Luck.

Some then have lots of luck, said Hawkins. Take Barlow, last summer, for instance. He was rescued in a drowning gooddition at Asbury Park, and when after recovery, he sought his rescuer to give him \$5, he found that the brave fellow had just lailon down-stairs at the hotel and broken his neck. Truth.

GALLANT FRANCIS I.

Into the Modera Fontainebleau dates from the gallant knight errant Francis I. A giant among his courtiers, a graceful horseman, an expert wrestler, a dexterous awordsman, francis was hailed as the glass of fashion and the mirror of chivalry, says the Edinburg Review. Succeeding to the throne at a moment when be young noblity of France were wedied of the conomics of "Lo Bon Roi Louis Douge," he enjoyed the means as well as the opportunity of indulging his love of lavish display. Deeply read in chivalric ronnances, he had framed to himself an ideal of a knightly king, and, in the opinion of his flatterors he united the love of a knightly king, and, in the opinion of his flatterors he united the love of glory and highbred courtesy of Roland with the virtues of the most constant of lovers, Amadis de Gaule. It was Frances and the brilliant Piciad of artists whom he gathered around him who were the true creators of the modern Fontainebleau, overywhere his salamander appears upon the walls, ceilings and woodwork, commemorating the victories of the king—to whom had yielded the bear of the Swiss, the engles of the Germans, the snake of Milan.

"Traes: arrox, aguilwague leves, -et tortills—cancilla sammo jam, Salamandra, tun—It was Francis I, who reconstructed the ancient buildings and added tonfold to their extent and decorative splender. Vast sums of money were expended on the palace which he called "mon Fontainebleau," his beloved "Chez Moi," and which was now transformed from a feudal castle into "la varie maison des Rois," to quote the words of Napoleon I., "la demoure des siecles."

All the forces which had revolutionized seciety were reflected inthe changes effected a Fontaine-bleau. It alian influences, grace and refinement of manners, reverence for classical antiquity—everything, in short, that inspired the renaissance movement — are imprinted on the style and the form of the architecture and the decoration.

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Hurrahing in Many Lands.
It is not generally known that fow words can boast of so remote and widely extended provalence as "hurrah." In India and Ceylon "ur-re!" which seems to be a form of "hurrah," is used by the mahoute and attendants on the baggage elephants. The Arabs- and camel. drivers of Egypt, Palestine and Turkey encourage their animals to renewed effort by cries of "agree, arre!" The Spanish Moors the something of the same expression. In France the sportsman excites the hounds by his shouts of "Hare, nare!" and wagoners turn their horses by crying "Harbauh!" Irish and Scottish hordsmen shout "Hurrish, hurrish" to their cattle. The exclamation is thought to be a corruption of the old Norse battle cry "Tur-aio" (Thoraid.)

"Tur-aio" (Thoraid.)

*Tur-aio" (Thoraid.)

*Electricity in Farm Work.

An interesting example of electricity as applied to farm work is now in operation at a Scotch farm. The whole of the usual farm machinory, such as threshing, sowing, corn threshing and the like, are here driven by an electric motor. The electricity is generated by water power, the turbino wheel which drives the dynamo being about 1,000 yards from the farm. The electric current is conveyed by underground wires to the house and barn, in each of which a storage battery is placed. These supply the electric current for lighting and motive purposes when the machinery is not working. The whole of the mansion is illuminated by electric light, and an electric motor is provided for pumping the water for domestic purposes.

"Doaf as an Adder."

water for domestic purposes.

—Bosf as an Adder."

The expression quoted in the headline is from the Pealms of David, (Psalm Ivii, fourth and fifth verses,) where it appears in the following form: "Their poison is like the poison of serpents; they are like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear, which will not hearken to the voice of charmers, charming ever sc wiscly." Bruce. Wakenan, Stirling, and other East Indian Travelers tell us that there is a widely prevailing supposition in the East to the effect that both the viper and the asp stop their ears when the charmer is uttering his incantations or playing his music, by turning one ear to the ground and twigsing the point of the tail into the other.

An Electric Stump-Pulsp.

Space for a fort on a hill near London is being cleared of tree stump by an electric root grubber or stump puller. The dynamo for supplying the current is about two miles from the motor on the grubber carriage. By means of belting and suitable gearing the motor drives a capstan upon which are coiled a few turns of wife rope. A beavy chain is attached to, the tree roots, and as the rope extents its force the roots come up quietly one after the other.

The telegraphs and telephone lines.

5wiss Telegraphs and Telephones.

The telegraph and telephone lines of switzerland are owned and operated by the government. There are 1.41F telegraph fillees and 12,595 telephone offices. The profits derived from them amount to more than \$250,000 yearly. arly. _____ tucky for Him It Wasn't Twins.

Turver—Mrs. Ripley has a terrible ampor.
Masson—How terrible?
Turver—The other day she got ngry and threw the baby at her

IOWA STATE ITEMS.

On the occasion of the investiture of Archushop Hennessey at Dubuque on the 17th, besides Mar. Saidili and Cardinal Cibbons, nearly all archbishops of the United Stat majority of the bishops and 300 p

are bishiops of the United States, a majority of the bishops and 300 priests. The provided states are provided to the probletion state central committee, telegraphed

feet.

—Chairman Gibson of the prohibition state central committee, telegraphed on Monday to Bennett Mitchell of West Side, the citzens' temperance nominee for governor, asking if he would consent to have his name placed npon the prohibition party ticket in the place of B. O. Aylesworth, declined. Mr. Mitchell promptly wired back that he would be glad to receive such an endorsement; and he was therefore made the nominee of the prohibition party.

an endorsement; and he was therefore made the nominee of the prohibition party.

—The assignee of the Sloux City Dressed Beef and Canning company, one of the institutions that failed in Sloux City some time ago, sends out a statement to its creditors of its assets and liabilities. The liabilities are 3270,000 and the assets are estimated to be actually worth \$10,000. The company had a valuable plant, but it is covered by the mortgage on all the property of the Stock Yards company on which foreclosure has been commenced.

—Secretary Brown, of the Commercial Exchange, has made some material alterations in the new edition of the Des Mones pamphlet gotten out by the exchange. He has among other things a summary of the state's coal product. He finds that the coal lands of lowa are 20,000 acres. This amount exceeds those of Vest Virginia, 16,000; Kentucky, 14,000; Pennsylvania, 70,000; Alabama, 8,809; Indiana, 7,000; Tennessee, 5,100; Georgia, 2,000; Great Britan—10, 00.

—A few days ago a man of 50 years went into a small barber shop at Sioux City and had his hair dyed and his mustache and eyebrows shaved off. He acted nervous and the barber sispected something. He told the police and they finally arrested the man. He

city and had his hair dyed and his mustache and eyebrows shaved off. He acted nervous and the barber suspected here in the process of the suspect of the process of the pro

begin the manufacture of them.

The real name of Shereliff, the diamond thief, is Ed Wilson of Gifford, Ia.

The bonded indebtedness of the city of Dubuque, amounting to Stil, show bearing interest at the rate of 6 and 7 per cent, will be refunded in a per cent bonds at the next session of the city council and placed on the market.

The recent frost around Britt damaged the corn crop more than was thought at first. A strip two miles wide each side of the lowa river has at least one-fith of the corn badly "nipped," and much of it will be soft.

ON TO ST. LOUIS.



"Why not?"
"Tause there wasn't any monkey with it."

A New Through Sleeping Car Line Erom Chicago to Seattle via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Great Northern railways, has been established and first-chas sleeping cars will be reafter run daily from Chicago at 10:30 p. m., arriving at Seattle 11:30 p. m., fourth day. This is undoubtedly the best route to reach the North Pacific coast.

For time tables, mpps and other information apply to the nearest tighet agent, or address George H. Heafford, general passenger agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

What is "Style?"

"The difference between one woman, and another," said Dr. Louise. Fiske Bryson recently, vis more than anything else an affair of style: that beauty of beauties so hard to define and easy to recognize, which makes the girl of necolor hair, feutures of indifferent burn, and lines, none-too, perfort, infanitely more attractive than other maids of faultless curres and innumerable for want of something better to express it, as an attractive manner of holding the body, a firm, graceful way, of doing things- and of moving, about It is the wisble sign of inherent power and reserve force. It is the outgome of long, deep breaths and the use of many muscles. The prayer of the New York child, Lord, make us very stylish; when yeved aright is recognized as an aspiration based upon sound scientific principles and worthy of universal commendation.

Three Harvest Excursions South via the

He was a Society Man.

Forg and Fenderson were discuss.

Johnson saffairs. Said Fogg: "He is too much of a society man to lay any money."

"Why, I didn't know he was a society man at all," retorted Fenderson.

"Society man! Why, bless-you, he helongs to the Alpha-lease Kappa, that Kappa Omega Phi; the Phi-Sigma-Delta, the Omega Phi; the Phi-Sigma-Delta, the Omega Phi; the Indoor Shrines, the Sango of the colution, the Knight, of St. Simon the Simple, the Uncles of America, the Brotherhood of the Behemoths and the Society of America, the Rayfeer Sufferers."



"August Flower'

'I am happy to state to you and suffering humanity, that my wife is used your wonderful remedy, gust Flower, for, sick headached palpitation of the heart, with isfactory results. For several years has been a great sufferer, has in under the treatment of eminent sysicians in this city and Boston. I found little relief. She was inced to try August Flower, which re immedaite relief. We cannot to much for it." L. C. Frost, ingfield, Mass.

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is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and dis-ease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

Scott's Emulsion

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L.O.O.F.

Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets every Monday
ovening: Thil' in Milligan building. Tranatent brothem fraternally invited.
R.O.OSBORN, Secy. G. A. BENSON, N. G.

Can buy the best Rock Springs Coal of Philleo & Son,

Corbit is receiving new goods very day, and continues to sell them at those low cash prices. Look before you purchase.

I. I. B E E has 75 cent over and \$1.00 cottonade pants.

We could not improve the quality puble the price. De Witt's Witch herel to best salve that experience can propose on buy. B. J. Kass.

If you desire everything new and fire Hiester's, they can fit you ptly and at reasonable prices.

HARD TIME PRICES.

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On account of the hard times. I will also calling the capital state of the hard times. I will also capital state of the capital state of t

Millinery Opening.

A very large and elegant line Patern hats and millinery goods display. Bargains for the ext two weeks. Miss H. Wil-inson. Up stairs over the Rack-

On word describes it perfection." We re to Do Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures clustis some buris, skin diseases and is a well kno ome for piles. H. J. Kass.

A big cut in prices on all of our stock for cash. We need money and will give you great bargains.

Hughes & Locke.

CUBBB COUGH CURE-One Minute

See our line of gents fine shoes in English Cordovan, Genuine Kangaroo, Russian Calf,

American Calf, Hand and Machine Sewed. 4-5-6-7 wide Largest assortment in the city to select from.

Prices to fit the times.

EmpireClothingand Shoe House.

Buy your supply of footwear at Corbit's: Farmers should all go to Albeets

tain fell Thursday night

Take your produce to Allbee' change for groceries, etc.

YES - Alluee has cigars, tobacco an-Well just every thing you want.

Try-our Eclipse Japan tea better that ny . I. I. Miller,

Old papers, 20 cents per hundred the HERAID office.

QET your five gallon oil can filled at Allbeer for 80 cents.

Money To Loan at 7 per cent on reastate. Inquire of E. Cunningham.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, though not a bevrage, is very palatable blood medicine A report of the democratic and Independent conventions will be found or the first page.

Drop in and see the original package of cut glass, fines glass ware in the market at Miller's.

Owing to the printing of the tax list which reached us late we are obliged to pmit considerable news matter this

ing and evening.

The mother of Henry and Wm. Bockminuser arrived from West Point Friday afternoon called by the dangerous
illness of her son.

Henry Klopping postponed the danct to have been given at his residence west of Wayne last Friday night, until-to-thorow (Friday) evening. Everybody

were invited.

The greatest mistake that people make how adays is that they do not paper heir walls. You can get wall paper so theap at it. W. Wilkins & Co's that it will actually surprise you.

or sovents, as one prefers to call the most famous writers of the day before the reader at the price of 12 and morellage, the equal of the bottle Pair with

Fresh fruits and groceries at the City Ballery and Grocery.

See Allhee's 15 cent plow : Just look at Allbee's \$1,25 dress

Tens-Allbee has them in all grad A nice new line of underwear all size and styles, prices the lowest at Th

A fine line of millinery, noveltie nd Pattern hat at Christopher & Beck

R. W. Wilkins & Co. have put up fine wall paper display in their sho windows.

When you want an absolutely fine ap plo juice vinegar for pickeling go to P. L. Miller's.

White Clover Honey of the finest qual v just received from Ohio, at W. E rockins, opposite the post office. Tr

reason they will be winder.

The Wayne high five club was reorganized at the residence of F. L.
Neely-Saturday evening and will mee
every Tuesday evening. The club meet
at the residence of J. T. Bressler thi
evening—owing to the show Tuesday

At the Young People's Meeting a the Baptist convention at Norfolk Satur

Belden Rustler.-Wm.

es not come from the effete east, that "tired feeling"-no, he is

long tail, short mane, with halter on left shoulder and about eight dd. Finder will please notify Ed er, on College Hill.

Court week.

The tax list appears in th A girl was born to W. M. Martin and wife Monday evening.

d by the democratic convention for Regent of the State University.

G. W. Allbee left for Muscatine low G, W. Amose left for museaume, iona, fuesday in response to a telegram an-nouncing the death of his mother. He

did not know she was sick.

Will Nangle is the happy dad of a
bouncing baby boy. The youngster
arrived Tuesday morning. Billy says
he endorsed the administration the
first thing.

All persons interested in painting, in both oil or water colors, or wishing in-struction in this art are invited to call and see me at the Ahern building this eek. Miss Eva Oldman.

An_audience of over 300 people greet-ad John Dillon at the opera house Tues-lay night. That he is one of the great-est comedians on earth there is no doubt and in the comedy "A Model Husband" ne is at his best. The audience was to end, and every body went home hap py at the conclusion of the bestenter py at the conclusion of the city.

Lafayette, DeForest Pritchard and Mrs M. Widney, of Woodhull, III., Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Findley, of Hartington, and

presentation of a very large number of beautiful, costly and useful presents.

The happy couple took the 3:20 P. M. train for Sioux City and Chicago the hearty congratulations of a large number of interested friends. They will spend a week or two at the World Fair and then go for a few days to the parents of the groom, in Farmingdale Ill. May all the good wishes that fol-low them be realized in their after life.

The Literary society meets tomorrow vening.

were week.

Mrs. Ezerman. Miss White, Miss Mary
Mason, and Miss Lena Hitchcock were
College visitors yesterday.

Prof. Pile went to Lincoln Tuesday
as a delegate to the democratic convention. He returned Thursday.

Prof. Ball hèld an interesting class i hysical culture—last Friday—evening he class meet next Friday night.

Mrs Pile will start for Ohio next Fri norning to visit friends and rela She will probably see the Fair

The first examination of the term took place last Friday, and many of the scholars found out quite a number of things that they did not know; which at ter all is the only means of education.

I. W. Alter and wife attended the Baplist

W. Theobald attended the B Mrs. McLoud, of David City, is visiting or daughter.Mrs. M. A. Spears.

J. Maurer, of Sloux City, visited over Sunday with his brother-in-law, T. F. Adams.

Olof Stone, of Sioux City, a first class tailor ad a brother of August Stone, deceased, has cepted a position with Mr. Fridolph.

S. C. Gallup & Frazier, of Pueblo, Wir Three First Premiums at the World's Fair.

World's Fair.

In the Chicago Tribune which arrived yesterday app-ared the following under the head of "Conveyance Awards" at the World's Fair.

Colorado—S. C. Gallup & Frazier, Paeblo, Colorado, cowboy saddles, cow

olorado, cowboy saddles, cow-blo, Colorado, cowboy saddles, cow-s saddles and cowboy chaps. It is speak well for the firm making exhibit, for Pueblo and Colorado. In this a significance in the cap of the stas against the world. S. C. Gallup Frazier have long been noted in Colo-o. Texas New Mexico, Arizona, Utah ntana, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming I other stock growing regions, for the seriority of the saddles made by them, if goods take preference with stock-n over all others sold in the markets

To my customers.

Commencing with September, 25, 1895.

I will sell for Spot Cash or produce at exchange. All persons owing me will please call and settle aff the earliest possible moment, I must have money Thanking you for your past patronage and requesting you to continue the same

Court Proceedings.

The district court convened a o'clock, Mönday morning, Judge son presiding. The following pr

o'clook, Monday morning, Juage Jackson presiding. The following proceedings were had:
Cases dismissed: American Hand Sewed Shoe Co. vs Lecretia E. Rundell.
Johnson Fife Hat Co. vs Lucretia E. Pandell

ly. Wightman vs John E. McFar

an. Tom Lound vs. Winside State Bank. A. E. Smith vs Edward Perry. Sloan & Johnson vs Ralph Rundell et

l. Geo. M. Conway et al vs Nat Childs. Neb. Loan and Trust Co. vs James unningham et al. Evan Morris vs Wilhelm Viergutz et

al.

Robert H. Jones vs. Joseph Dobbins.
Flppet & Wood vs A. F. Page & Co.
Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. vs
Kirkland B. Northrop.
Calvin J. Rundell vs M. K. Rickagaugli
judgment for defendant.
O. O. Wilholm vs Western Union Tel.
Co., verdiet for plaintiff, 3100.
Lenord R. Durham vs Nettie Durham.
degreen of diverse grantle.

erest. Elia Hunter vs Chester-Hunter, decre-

Ella Hunter vs Chestertunner, uecree, of divorce granted.
State of Nebraska vs Robert Shippey defendant plead guilty of assult and fined \$6.00 and costs.
State of Nebraska vs Robert Shippey defendant plead guilty and fined \$6.00 and costs.

Durr vs Erastus W. Bennet-judgment \$255 G for plaintiff elbert French vs Thos. R. Gaines judgment for plaintiff. \$2,055,50, the of Nebraska vs James Harkner, than the plaintiff of the Charge, any (at Golfs meat market) and sen-dit to three years hard laboration. Chas H. Burr vs Erastus W. Bennet

Chicago Day at the World's Fair,

A Grand Opening

Fall and Winter Millinery a toper & Beckenbaursnest Wednes Thuseday and Friday, September and 29. Kverybody in Wayne and ity are cordially invited to attend

Shoes! Shoes! that you cannot afford pass. At Corbit's.

Our new line of Alpine and Fedora hats at 1.50 and 1.95 are going like hot cakes, they will have them. The Racket.

Porpoise shee Laces at Allee's for 5 cents.

The wind from the North blows sharp and and bad effects of colds are seen. One M ough cure so safe and sure, will guickly orm a wondreus cure. E. W Wilkins,

Everybody.

Store your wheat at the Wayne Roller Mills while it cheap.

ALL BAIL COAL mean DRY and BRIGHT no we full stuff. Buy it of Smith & Ellis Co

Crackers, Crackers. Fresh soda, oatmeal and graham afers, pretzels, etc., at the City Bak

Special sale of Rugs and Carpets for two weeks. Hughes & Locke

See Here.
Allbee carries a FULL line of gents furnishing goods.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, con-beadache, dyspepsis, bad breath, con-pation and billousness. Get your wall paper of R. W. Vilkins & Co., save money and

Wilkins & Co. be happy. All parties knowing themselves indebted to me by book account or note, are hereby notified to call and settle as I need money.

M Stringer

M. Stringer. Don't go home till you have called at Allbee's.

Miller's star grocery is the cheapest place in town to buy fruit. Canned goods of every discription at

Go to Christopher & Beckenhauer's for your fall and winter millinery.

Bring the children to Allbee's for their novelties. their novernes.

Grapes, peaches, Mellons and apples the cheapest place in town at Miller's.

Take your Silver Dollars to Allbees and get value received in goods-See, WANTED-1,000 men at D. T. Work-ing's Turi Exchange to unload schooners

Ladies! look at the fine Black Dress Goods new at Corbit's. They are late novelties.

BEFORE BUYING your hard coal ook at our ALL RAIL LEHI it is the BEST. Smith & Ellis Co. Special BARGAIN SALE in millinery next Saturday at Christopher & Beck-

enhauer's. Husking gloves, husking pins, husking mittens, finger stalls; and every thing to make husking a pleasure. The Racket.

To My Customers.

Owing to the present financial stringency, the Standard Oil Corefuses to accept PROMISES in refuses to accept Promisses in payment for oil and gasoline and this forces me to do the same. I must have the cash. I positively must have my money the first of each and every month There is no discount on this statement. Yours resp't,

R. C. Osborn.

Be sure and go to Christopher & Beck-enhauer's and take in the BARGAIN SALE We need money and will make prices.

Will make price.

Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better thest any other. When this remedy is taken as soon as a cold is contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, all will construct the effect of the cold and readly lesson it's severity, and it is the state will do this. It acts a day to the state will do this actions the second and the state will do this. It acts a day that the state of the state will do this nature.

orld's Pair thirty day exempsion is sold August let to Outober 31st going any day on all trains and all Good to return within thirty days



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O'CICICK p. III.

Pursons having anything to soll—horses, cattle hogs machinery, or household articles—will please bring them in and I will dispose of them to the highest bidder.

My charges for selling will be 5 per cent.

ED REVNOLDS,
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THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1893.

County Directory.

County Treasur weedhan, W. Oman

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket

For Supreme Judge.
T. O. C. HARRISON, of Hall count.

Judicial Ticket. For Judge 8th Judicial District, N. D. JACKSON, of Neligh

> County Ticket. For Clerk, H. C. WRIGHT. For Treasurer, A. T. OHAPIN. For County Judge, E. MARTIN.

For Surveyor, LUDWIG ZIEMER. For Commissioner First District, MARK JEFFREY,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

The nominoes of the three ticket

The nominees of the three tickets have been named, but of the entire number of nominations, none are better than those made by the republican party, and if the republicans do their duty there is no doubt of the result. It is time the party should gain-wisdom-from the past.

First of all the Herald wishes to call the attention of the veters to the republican nominee for county clerk, H. C. Wright. He is a gentleman known to almost overy citizen in the county, as a man with a character that can not be approached, an upright, honest and industrions citizen, a man qualified therefore, an industrion of the position, being a practical book keeper, having been one of the clerks in the state senate during a term of the legislature and having been book keeper for J. O. Milligan & Co. for four years and also for Slutter & Fisher Harry has a host of friends in the county and the Herald will gamble he is the next county Clerk.

E. Martin the nominee for County Judge is a man well known to nearly sour citizen in the county and having

nently fitted for the position. He is a candidate two years ago, but was cated by a few votes and those at the ids of his friends. He has a host of friends in the county who will see that elected at the coming election.

he is elected at the coming election.

Endwig Zienver, the nominee for surveyor, resides at Hoskins and is a German who is pretty well known throughout the county. Mr. Ziemer is better qualified for the position of surveyor than any other candidate namy. He is popular among his neighbors, is a stannel regulation and that he will be elected they is calculated. elected there is no boubt.

ected there is no bount.

As the republican nominee for corois the only candidate named be is
sure winner, but John would get there

a sure winner, one anythous just the same.

Mark Jeffrey who resides on his farm known as the Enoch Hunter farm four miles east of Wagge; is the republican nominee for Commissioner of the first. district. This is one of if not the most important office in the county and to which none but competent men should e elected. Mr. Jeffrey is a most pros-perous and industrious farmer a persons and industrious farmer a thorough business man who call be thoroughly entrusted with the tax pay-ers interests. He is a young man of sterling character who is the peer of-any other man in the county and if the people ant to elect a first-class com-

The election approache

T. O. C. Harrison, of Grand island, cas nominated for Supreme Judge by the republican state convention today

One door south of the Boyd Ho-rel Lunch sign out side.

B. W. SPRAGUE, Propr.

John Rubbinson, of Midison received the democratic and independent nomination for Judge of the Ninth Judicial district today.

A prominent sheep raiser informed a friend the other day that he had cleanged being asked what the change was he being asked what the change was he stated that he used to commence at the bead to shear them, but now he comband to shear them. across at the tail. His friend very naturally asked why he changed his nethod and the response was that he was ashamed to look a sheep in the acc because he had ratic ticket last fall.

The Wayne Democrat, in its smooth way, and Goldie's Graphic, in its usual Sunday Sun style, attempted to ridicale the speaker at the republican convention, George Harrigfeld. He does not pretend to be an orator, neither does he attempt to be a dude, but he has the good sound sense in his cranium and if he is sometimes at a loss how to good sound sense in his cranium and if he is sometimes at a loss how to good sound sense in his cranium and if he is sometimes at a loss how democratic brethren referred to him we conclude they do not wish the vote of our solld German farmers. —Winside Watchman.

Start in by voting the republican ticket this fall, that in three years the the people may be led out of the mire into which they have been thrown by voting the democratic and independent lent ticket. Are there any independents except those after office who have not seen the folly of their work?

It is estimated that Wm. McKinley it is estimated that Wm. McKinley will be re-elected Governor of Ohio by about 40.000 majority and, that free trade will get a slap that will set her back for some time to come. The people are very sick of the recent state of affairs, "a lack of confidence in the democratic party."

The Herald says look out for a change a that paper soon. Is it possible that he Herald intents to support the reuniform ticket this fall.—Democrat.
The Herald will come as near it as the emocrat ever did supporting the emocrat ticket, or even a republican clet when the Democrat editors were publicans—even if they were repubcans for revenue only.

is wanted, but alas! It is three yes and a half before we can have it, exce in county and state affairs, and the ple are commencing at the bottom with little changes as a preparation; the great change on March 4, 1897. T spirit is working in this particular court y and locality. Republicans who joid the populist movement and help the democratic party into power ha quite enough of that sort of thing a are flocking back to their old party scores and hundreds. They will commence righting the gigantic mistake 1892. As a beginning the populistoour ty officials will be given a walk, tistate will be entirely redeemed, and it republican party will as of yore go of in its might to combat the commencenty, the domocratic party, with ride issues to molest or make afraid. Kearney Hub.

Stoo Reward Stoo
he readers of this paper will be plet
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y positive cure known to the mediternity. Catarrh being a constitution
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14 1898. Attest S. B. Russell. Clerk

Order of Hearing.

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State of Nebraski. | 88
Wayne County.
At a County Court hold at the County.
Court Room, in and foresid County, an the 287d day of September, A. D. 1893.
Present, E. Martin County Judge!
In the matter of the Efstate of August Stone deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Clara Stone, praying that the Instrument, filed on the 237d day of September, 1893, and purporting to be the last Will

[A true copy.]

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick head ache and constitution, don't use De Witt, a Little Early Risers for these Little Pills will oure them. B. J. Kuss.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke your life as Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke your life away is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No to-bac' the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the min who wards to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk it busin "No-to bac." Sold by P. H. Kohl.

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CHERRY PECTORAL The best remedy for all

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Edwards & McCulloch Lumber Company.

While a change has been made in our corporation, the business will be continued right along at the same place and under the same management as heretofore. Thanking you for the favors of the past, we solicite a continuation of your patronage. Our facilitie for meeting your wants are even better than ever before Call and see us at the old stand.

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Wayne -:- Meat -:- Market,

ROE & FORTNER.

Will Keep First Class Meats always on Hand. d independent of the Ninth Fish and poultry in season t Also dealers in hides and furf

DON'T WAKE

MAKE IT DIRECT ON BUT

Where the supply will be sure to hold out. My principal aim is to cut down my stock. And in order to

Cut Down My Prices.

So now will be your time to purchase just what you want. I can shoe your whole family for a Small Sum

No Bankrupt or Auction Goods.

But Boots and Shoes from the best Manufacturers of of the country. The Dry Goods and Notions must go regardless of cost.

A Full and Complete Line of Groceries J.J.BRADY.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

Sweat Pads, Combs, Brushes, Blankets, Trunks Valise And everything in the line. I make all my Harness out of the

Oak Leather and Warrant the same to be better than any of 10 y competitors.

Prices the Lowest of the Kind. O'HARA & O'CONNELL

Dealers in -

AND CIGARS.

Schlitz' Milwaukee Beer.

ase Beer in quarts and pints for family use. All orders given prompt attention Nebraska Wayne,

GREAT SPEAR HEAD CONTEST CHEV SPEAR HEA

SAVE THE TACS.

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

\$173,250.00

in valuable Presents to be Given Away in Return for

SPEAR HEAD TAGS

9:173,250 GC 281,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO ...

The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among partities Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGS taken therefor We will distribute. 226 of these prizes in this county as follow To THE FARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD by TAGS from this county we will give.

To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE.

KNIFE
To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGE, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH PICK he ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 LARGE PICTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226.

CAUTION.—No Tags will be received before January 1st, 1894, nor Each package containing tags must be marked plainly with Nam str. State, and Number of Tags in each package. All charges on nty, State, and Number of Tags is each pectage. At causing a personal person of personal pers

A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published paper immediately after February 1st, 1894.

DDN'T SEND ANY TAGS BEFORE JANUARY L 1894.

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE,

OVER THE STATE.

GRAND ISLAND is now known as the

Davin Rosens of Pawnee county was verely injured by a runaway team. James M. Miduellon, one of the old-tectilers of Hall county, died last settlers.

O. FARMERS in Lancaster county, on ac-upt of the scarcity of hay have cut and shocked large quantities of

hay all returned, satisfied to remain in Nodraska. John W. Holden, of Lincoln, had a tussel with a burglar bold. The house ransacker got away, but Holden holds his zevdyer as a trophy.

PERPARATIONS for the Nebraska grand lodge of Odd. Fellows which meets in Lincoln enry in October, are being made by the local lodges.

THE September term of Lancaster county district court began last week with over 700 law cases. 435 coulty and

y district court began last week over 700 law cases, 325 equity and 100 criminal cases on the docket. LR. J. R. George of Shelton was giwood in his back yard the ax the clothesine and rebounded this face, cutting a gash that reserver a stitches.

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ARMER living hoar Brady Island
to Gothenburg and got on a jam-bel He was finally run in after adering \$92, and had to mortgage sam for money to pay the fine.

Exirp. C. H. C. McEvony of Holt ty was at the state house last week received pay for taking Allen Bert an to the reform school. Curran is -year-fold-boy who stole a horse

com has tather, aving near spencer, coyd country.

On Sunday while John Belden was nithe road from near Chimney Rock to not bridge, his horse stopped into a rairie dog or badger hole and threw im. He had a shoulder blade hadly roken and was taken to Gering to a hysician for repairs.

AGNES BANIKA, of South Omaha, six AGNES BANIKA, of South Omaha, six hears old, was told by her father to urry the fire by the use of kerosene, the little grift did as ordered and was urhed to death. Both father and rother were also hally burned in their florts to save the child.

ow woman of Arapahoe, bourded night passenger train at Cambridge teal a ride home, and was told to off after the train had started. In plug the struck a pile of ties and with one foot across the rail. The gled member was amputated above shills.

ill Scinning South Omaha, san in the tin shop at Cadaly, san a san in the tin shop at Cadaly, san a suicide last week by shoot-spill. Schnelder was not very own by his follow employes, a note asking that his friends shworth, Kas, be notified, san with the cause of had requesting that no in what.

sheld, wither the members of the winter the members of the unterline Pawnee City were viven a dime savings bank, this being taken to raise the debt on rich. Last week a social was the church and the banks were and found to contain over \$500, dimes. This enabled the new J. H. Presson, to step into the free of debt.

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loiden now nos and particular curricular curricular durant in Claricular diament. In consistent of the council for fon consisted of Rey. Van nos, Kev. Crawford of Co-Powell of Hastings, Rev. Grand Island, Rev. High e, and several detegates.

WILLIAM GRAF, a young

MEMBERS of the state board of agri-ulture have had time to figure over sults and they are now congrabulat-ing themselves on the outcome of the olumbian year, state fair. With the

mone to itentify the winner.

H. W. ELIJOIT, the Deuel county tockman, who was in South Omaha, dentified thirty-six of the forty-two attite that the Lucas boys shipped in shere as belonging to him. He saidly were stolen from his ranch—induced by the saidly and then shipped to South of the saidly and then shipped to South of the saidly and the saidly and a checket hat he were knew it was his herident that he were knew it was his herident that he were knew it was his herident that he were knew it was his herident.

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two speeches by Mr. Lawson by Mr. Daniels of confined largely to es of the situation tement nor process.

Warner (dem. N. Y.) having come to lefense of New York, Mr. Gillette re-that he did not belong to a party decided beforehand what, was the

Union Facific Showing.

Wasiniseron, Sept. 30.—The annual report of the government directors of the Union Pacific ruliroad, states that the entire system is in excellent condition. The earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, however, have decreased considerably both gross and not awing tion. The earnings—for the fiscal year ending June 30, however, have decreased considerably both gross and net, owing to the recent difficulty in the financial world. For the Unjon Pacific railway proper the earnings have decreased \$1.95.2, the expenses have increased \$399,640 and the surplus has decreased \$401.602. For the entire system for the same period the earnings decreased \$80.937, the expenses increased \$174,681 and the surplus decreased \$114,000. Outstanding collateral trust notes retired amount to \$7.289,000. Notes outstanding are \$11,430,000. Security still held by trustees is estimated at \$24,603,100. The directors are confident that prudent administration of the trust will result in the payment of all notes outstanding and leave considerable equity applicable to other requirements of the company. It is suggested that the approaching maturity of the subsidy debt requires the adoption of such measures as will secure the best returns possible to the government and enable the company to discharge its functions as a public carrier. The principal of the debt due tile government is \$25,539,-512. The approximate amount of all the company's indebtedness is \$35,000,-000.

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The directors repeat their recommendation that it is for the interest of the government, of the company and the community which the road serves to make a prompt, fust and complete adjustment of the financial relations between the community of the financial relations to the community of the co

States.

Free Silver Colonge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The free coinage of silver under the existing conditions, said Mr. Camden, in a discussion in the house, and its circulation at a parity with gold, was a practical impossibility, and any attempt to establish bimoralism of the free coinage. panishing, and any attempt to establish bimetallism or the free coinage of silver in the United States without an international agreement would bring the United States at once to a silver basis. He believed that the conditions would so change by the end of this decade that the free coinage of silver would not only be restored in this country, but in England and Europe. If the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the act of 1800 be passed it should be followed, first, by legislation to strengthen the treasury: second, to give more clasticity to the issue of paper money, and to ghard against the suden-countration of the currency; and, third, to provide for the coinage and the substitute of the currency and the country as silver money within the country as silver money within specified limits. Mr. Camden said that

Representative Bryan, of Nebraska.

BILL OF MR. BRYAN

THE LAW RESPECTING, ENROLL MENT OF INDIANS.

American Citizen Wants Big Damages from the Government of Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 1.—The state department hose is now investigating a most interesting claim for indemnity of an American citizen, which was presented re-ently to Senor Moret, the minister of state, by Mr. Hannis Taylor, the United States minister to Spain. The memorandum presented by Mr. Taylor to Senor Moret contains the following facts: A Cuban filibuster called Maximo Antonio Mora, who took a prominent part in the separatist republicating the time of the Spainsh Tepub-

Not Satisfactory to compromise Senators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—There is one phase of the fight for free silver, says a mogning paper, which the compromise senators do not like, namely. President Cleveland's continued action in making nominations. These compromise men feel that every appointment serves only to widen the breach between the silver and anti-silver men. Some of the compromising senators have suggested to

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By Wheels for Nagara.

PHILABELPHA, Pa., Oct. 2.

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IT. HOWEVER, TAKES NITE FORM.

Talk in the Senate Concerning Clo of Stems to be file—A. Expression
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6 One Great Question Upon Which
President is Mistaken—The Finan
Views of the President Set Forth in
etter to the Governor of Georgia.

ors Trying to Reach an Agreement on the Silver Question.

ASILVATON, Sept. 39.—There was talk of compromise about the senhan has been heard for a week, teld for take any definite form. The continent republican senator, who lots of fir taken any part in the out. On the control of the control

Talk About Cloture is Idie.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—All talk of-cloture in the senate at the present time seems to be idle, says a local paper, for the simple reason that without the application of the principle of cloture the adoption of a cloture rule must be impossible. If the southern democrats do not want indefinite fillibustering against other measures, therefore, they must refuse to fillibuster against the bill now pending. If they will do so there is reason to be lieve that fillibustering of silver men. Left to thomselves will soon break body. The control of a large number of senators, for side from the fact, a fillibuster by the side from the fact, a fillibuster by the side from the fact, a fillibuster by the aside from the fact, a fillibuster by the aside from the fact, a fill onto the switch support of public opinion. If they mere deserted by their democratic allies they will not have strength enough to systain a demand for the call of the year and inly son their dilatory motions, and will thus lave much less power to enforce delay. On the other hand, the republicans undertake later in the session to fillibuster against the reponlicens undertake later in the session to fillibuster against the repeat

Washington, Sept. 29.—Congressman Bryan has announced that he will at-

timent of the party on the question now considered by him as paramount to all others.

Asked for an expression of his views, he said: "I shall attend the state convention, not to secure personal endorsement, but as a delegate from Laneaster county to assist in giving expression to the sentiment of the party on the now paramount question. I hope personal questions will not enter into the matter. Our party in Nebraska has suffered enough from personal feuds. We have now a question of principle at stake which rises above individuals. Our platform declares for the repeal of the Sherman law and the restoration of free coinage. The president has constructed that to mean a demand for unconditional repeal. Many democrates in the house and senate, especially from the south and west, coustrue the platform to demand a restoration of tree coinage with the repeal. No one will assert that the president has the exclusive right to construct the platform upon so vital a question; every democrat is entitled to his opinion. However, the president is suffered endorsed the president so construction of the other party of the president is construction of our people agree with that construction. If our people agree with that construction, they one it to the president. If they do not concern the president is construction for the president is construction of the president is construction of the president is constructed by the componity of the president is constructed by the componity of the president is constructed to the control of the president is constructed to the control of the repeal bill have been canvassing mong themselves today the componity of the president is construction of the president is construction of the repeal bill have been canvassing mong themselves today the componity of the president is constructed to the special variation of the repeal bill have been canvassing mong themselves today the componity of the president is construction of the president is construction of the president is construction of the president is

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ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—In reply to Governor North, asking the president to give his position on financial matters, Mr. Cleveland has sent the follow-

ters, and a second in graph; in graph; Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—To Hon. W. J. North—My bear Sir. I hardly know how to reply to your letter of the 13th inst. It

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I want good, sound and stuble money and a condition of conidence that will keep it in use.

Within the limits of what I have written. Lun a friend of silver, but I believe it sproper place in our currency legislation and the inauguration of a consistent and comprehensive function of the content of the cont such way as to relieve the situation. I am, therefore, opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver by this country aloneand independently, and I am in favor of the immediate and unconditional repeal of the so-called Sherman law.

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on the lines indicated. Manyof the silver men also say the 2,000,000 ouncesor
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is too small, and they seem inclined to
hold to the present law, as making a
change would be injurious to the silver
preducing interest. It is understood
there will be further efforts to come to
an agreement before the present truce
is declared at an end, and many of the
senators speak, hopefully of the prospect of reaching an understanding on
some basis.

Congressman McLaurin Wants on Advanced

congressman McLaurin Wants an Austional \$15,000,000 Issued.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Representative McLaurin of South Carolina appeared before the banking and currency complete the banking and currency complete the banking and currency complete the committee. McLaurin of South Carolina appeared before the banking and currency committee of the house yesterday and urged favorable action of the committee upon his joint resolution authorizing the issue of \$15,000,000 of treasury notes under the acts of 1362 and 153. Mr. McLaurin said that failures, bankrupter and business distress are witnessed throughout every section of the country in consequence of an inadequate currency to maintain equitable prices and make necessary exchanges, and he thought the adoption of the bill will relieve the present financial stringency. He said the present depressed will relieve the present financial string-ency. He said the present depressed condition was charged to the operation of the Sherman law, but despite the fact that there is little chance for its repeal in the senate, business condi-tions have greatly improved within the past few weeks. Mr. McLaurin exhib-lical a certificate which he raid was, being used as money in his state on ac-count of the accratity of treasury notes.

2 - Assistant Sorretary of the Interior Reynolds has rendered a decision holding that a certificate of discharge is the most valuable ovidence in pension cases. Sinch evidence will generally he regarded as conclusive by the department. It may, however, be shown by competent proof to have been erron-cought this proof must be of the strongest churacter. Secretary Herbert has appointed a board consisting of Capt. T. O. Self-ridge and Chief Engineers A. G. Monocal and T. G. McCalloch to make an examination and survey of the canal reservation at Algiers. La., opposite New Orleans, sin order to determine the best site for the dry-dock authorized by congress.

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nator Murtin of Kansas has introde a bill granting right of way to
Kansas, Oklahoma Central &
thwestern Rallway company
sugh the Indian territory and Ok-Senator Martin of Manage and duced a bill granting right of way to the Kansas, Oldahoma Central & Southwestern Rallway company through the Indian territory and Oklahoma. Senator Dubois has introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of \$558,520 for the payment of arrears of interest on the Chickasaw trust fund.

Lively Times in the House.

Washington, Soft 29.—The He was passed at the opening of the session of the house yesterday morning between Mr. Morse of Massachusetts and Mr. the house yest-too.

Mr. Morse of Massachusetts and Mr. Fithian of Illinois, but no blows were struck and no blood will be spilled. The atterention was an outgrowth of Mr. Morse's fillibustering course the day before. Mr. Morse in a five minute speech, tried to justify his action, during the course of which he charged Mr. Fithian with being soldy responsit.

country alone and independently, and I am in favor of the immediate and unconditional repeal of the so-called Sterman law.

I confess I am astonished by the opposition in the senate to such prompt action as would relieve the present unifortunate situation. My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of plunging the country into deeper depression than it has yet known, and that the democratic party may not be justly held responsible for such a catastrophe. Yours very truly,

CHOVER CLEVELAND.

Anarchy in the Strip.

Alva, Okl. Sont 20 A.

Member 1 in this such a catastrophe. Alva, Okl. Sont 20 A.

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ist angrily at the Massachusetts congressman, "he is wilfully lying himself."

In a minute the house was in an uproar. The speaker quelted the impending riot by pounding his desk vigorously with the gavel, and declaring the gentlemen out of order.

This closed the incident.

After some routine business the debate on the election bill was resumed and General John C. Black of Illinois, excommissioner of pensions, took the floor in support of the bill. This was his maden speech in the house and he was accorded impressive attention. In beginning his argument General Black said he desired to discuss the pending question in a quiet and investigating spirit. He would not consider it from a constitutional standpoint, but as a democrat and a citizen would try to show his reasons for favoring the repeal of this system of laws. They were enacted in 1865, and the most that could be claimed for them is that they were designed at a time and under circumstances that no longer exist. It was a period following the flercest and most demoralizing stranger. The system was a child of there hatred and ilnes against each other. If these laws were ever suffleight and useful, that time is gone. What is the just and wise thing to do now? What is needed in this country is an elevation of the franchise. If men are not fit to exerume is gone. What is the just and wise thing to do now? What is needed in this country is an elevation of the franchise. If men are not fit to exercise these rights they should be deprived of their privilege of participating in the government of their country. He did not mean ignorance of books, but ignorance of the purpose and spirit of American institutions. The corrupt and venal voicers constitute the danger to the country. The election laws do not meet this condition, but they were designed.

they were designed for this purpose. They were designed for this purpose in the work of the government. They were designed to intensify the race issue. They appeared to feree, not to reason. "I will vote," declared tieneral Black emphatically, "for any amount of money and force, if necessary to uphold the dignity of the government and the rights of its citizens, but those have do neither." He then went into a detailed analysis of the cost of these laws. He read a letter-from comptrofiler Boller, showing that from 187's supervisors of elections had cost. \$2,85,000. The cost of the troops it was impossible to detail. Their cost represented all the hidden drains to be necounted for. The records showed that first these officials had been missed in democratic states the substantial and in the south and in New York. Gradually the uncount spent in democratic states decreased and the states decreased and the state first showed signs of breaking her aliegiance to the republican party, but \$1,100 was spent. In 1875, salten the state was doubtful, 1,280 supervisors and 2,400 deputy marshals were employed and south a cost of \$10,000. Nearly all that "They hered 2,400 deputy marshals," said General Black, impressively, "a full brigade of troops from the alleys and slims. Down on the lake from.

bum-boat sent forth his ine militia, 2,400 armed ruffians, to protect elect results, he added conten

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with a calm and scholarly exterior he conceals an impotuous nature. He is a ferree partisun, and is known on the democratic side as the "firebraind from Indiana." At the very outset of his ferree partisun, and is known on the democratic side as the "firebraind from Indiana." At the very outset of his ferree partises and the limited beautiful that is a side of the severe things he should say. "I want to stigmatize this bill as the climax of all that is andacious and vicious," said he. "It unblushingly assaids all that is near and dear to the American heart. It is the unfortunate child of a wretched conspiracy; it is conceived in a spirit contrary to the pirinciples of our government. It is a proposition to blot out all the laws to protect the purity of the ballot and a cold-blooded proposition to repeal all the laws making violations of election laws critics. To be consistent the democrats should repeal all laws for the punishment of crime, counterfeiting, robbery and murder."

In a sarcastic way he proceeded to pay his respects to the democrats who held the constitution in their "profound and careful keeping," and attacked the constitutionality of these laws.

Messrs McMillim'of Tennessee, Bailey

tacked the constitutionality of these laws.

Messra McMillir of Tonnessee, Bailey of Texas and Tucker of Virginia came in for a share of his sarcasm. "Even Jerry Simpson, Sockless Jerry, from the populous region of grasshoppers," he said, "with all his lack of progression] will not subscribe to this theory that these laws are unconstitutional." To show that these laws were not failures, as the democrats had claimed, he recounted the history of the falsification of the returns in 1886 by Jim Coy and Simon Perkins at Indianapa. lis. Both were sent to the penitentary. The legal and other objections are mere pretexts. The real ground of opposition is the forernal dogma of states rights, which teaches that the federal government is to be deposed and hated. He amplified his idea of the decline of the contralization of power, and concluded with a glowing

or and the series of a strong feel erai-government.

The conclusion marked the first entrance into the debate of the bloody shirt. With vehemence the Indianan-charged the democratic party with beding responsible for the violation of the sanctity of the ballet flow, with corrupt lag the consequency of the nation and delying the public will. The part of the democratic party in the struggle for disunion was described and then in turn the democratic party was charged with forging the Morry lett. The part of the property was charged with forging the Morry lett. The same year that sent Joe Macket to the pentiontary, with forging returns in Ohio and Indiana, with fraads innumerable in New York, with deeds of violence in the south. They party that has perpetuated all these wrongs now contemplates this climax of their crimes; but let them enjoy their victors without mental or his way clear to withdraw his objections.

"That is absolutely false," should Mr. Morse, striding in a war like manner toward Mr. Fithian.

"If the gentleman from Massichusetts denies the statement, I have proof to adduce that will satisfy any member of the house. Mr. Goldzier, my corleague, heard the conversation."

As Mr. Fithian said this, Mr. Morse backed against the rails and replied meekly: "What the gentleman says has the color of truth, but the construction he places on it is unqualifiedly felse. [Laughter.]

"If the gentleman denies the statement, I he may be ment," yelled Mr. Fithian shaking his fist angrily at the Massachusetts congressman, "he is willfully lying him sate".

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After Forty Years.

DELTRII, Ind., Oct. 1.—After being mourned for dead for over twenty-five years, John Turple, brother of Senator David Turple, has returned to this city to find the whole family dead except three brothers, one in Washington, one in Kansas City, and the other, Robert eccupying the old homestead. The story of John Turple's life reads like a romance. In 1832 he left home in company with R. Dickey. Dickey was taken ill at Hannibal, Mo., and had to turn back, but Turple joined an ox train across the plains, bound for Salem, Orc., and drove an ox team all that distance. For forty years he never saw a face from his home nor heard from any one there. He spent three years hunting and trapping with the Indians, and was for a while a sailor on the Pacific coast. He now resides at Astoria. He says his brother, the senator, visited that place four or five years ago with a number of other senators, but as he was the time he did not 'take the trouble to look Dave up." Unlike his trother, he is a stalwart republican. The rise of values in the Pacific slope lands has made him a rich man.

The American minister has instructed the commander of the United States ship Charleston to protect all goods in barges in the bay from seizure by the recotting samulton. He also telegraphed the government at Washington advising that the United States vigorously protest against the further bombardment of filio de-Janeiro; that many non-combatants had been killed and much property destroyed by the repeated firing on the city. The United States government has instructed Minister Thompson to make every possible effort to protect American persons and property, and all the moral force of the government should be exerted to prevent further destruction and blood-shed.

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Blood Flows On the Strip.
GUTHER, Okl., Sept. 30.—Blood was shed at Perry yesterday. John Dennis and Henry Jacobs, both of Kansas, were shot and killed in a saloon row. These were the only fatalities although serious fights, occur hourly. The Datton gamp planned a raid on Perry Monday night, but the Scheme was abandened owing to the murder of Texas Jack, one of sheir rumber, Texas Jack refused to join the bandits, which led a fight and the subsequent shooting of the Texan onliaw. A woman living on a claim near Perry was murdered by unknown parties last night. Her name was Herod and she, hailed from Farmington, Me.

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Congressional Work This Week.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The outlook
this week for the senate in very uncertain. It will propably be a week of
surprises, and there is a possibility of
reaching an agreement whereby the
repeal bill will be definitely and finally
disposed of. This will not come except
through compromise. While there has
been no cessation of the effort to seture an agreement, the indications are through compromise. While there has been no cessation of the effort to secure an agreement, the indications are that there will be none until II Vecomes evident to all that the bill cannot be passed or defeated in its present shape. There may be, as there has been during the past week, an occasional discussion furfling the morning hour for the consideration of some resolution of inquiry, but nothing more. There has been only one formal notice of a speech to be made, from Senator Call for tomorrow. Messrs. Cockfell, Kyle, Martin, Power and Dubois have all private Lyoppressed their intention to talk during the week, and Messrs. Teller and Morgan will probably finish the speeches begun by them last week.

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is known to be preparing a very exhaus-tive treatise upon the silver question. tive treatise upon the suver the larger lle will probably consume the larger part of two or three days. Senator Cockrell's speech will also be his farst speech of the season and will prébably be long. All these speeches will be in opposition to repeal. None of the repeal advocates have so far given intimation of any desire to talk, extended the season while the season was supported by the season which was supported by the season was supported by

ing the week.

The democratic senators who are not especially identified with the administration are still unable to reach an understanding on a compromise measure and are not making any progress. The republican senators who advocate repeal have dropped out of the negotiations for the present. There is disagreement upon the amount of silver to be purchased and coined upon the bond proposition. It may be stated almost definitely that there will be no compromise upon the basis surgested kind.

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Debate upon the Tucker bill to repeal the elections law will consume the entire time of the house for the coming week except such unimportant matters as may come up in the mouncement that the Anglo-Saxon race would dominate in the south no matterwhat laws might be passed to repress it, stirred up the republicans and will probably furnish the text for some lively speeches during the coming week. Some of the big men on both sides are being reserved for the finish, Bourke Cockran, Amos Cummings, Colonel Oates, Springer and Wilson on the democratic side, and Reed, Dolliver, Henderson and Burrows on the republican side, will not be heard until the battle rages fercest. The voting will not begin under the order until October 10, a week from Tuesday.

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The hearings of the banking and currency committee on the currency question and other financial questions pending will be continued this week, and on Tuesday the hearings before the marine and fisheries committee on Mr. Fithian's free ship bill begins. The elections committee will also commence

for the Evereus of the Chinese this week.

The senate committee on public lands has instructed Senator Dubois to prosent an omnibus bill for a number of bills introduced from the mineral land states to aid in the establishment of schools of mines. The bill provides that out of the sale of mineral lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming there shall be quaid a sum not to exceed \$12,000 for a school of mines if the state will expend a like amount for the same purpose.

The following printed circular was received by every representative, senator and public official in Washington yesterday:

"The arrangement that has been made is a most satisfactory one, although it is not with the Canadian government." Said in Seaact. "The cooperation of the Canadian Railroad and Steamship company has been secured and the agents will act with us. The rited States will send six inspectors Canada, and they will look out for sports of Quebeu, Point Levis and

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