The Beaver Herald.

W. I. DRUMMOND, Publisher.

BEAVER, : : OKLAHOMA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND recently approved the findings of a court-martial sentencing an army officer to dismissal for refusal to pay his debts.

THE assertion is made that there is more gold in the sacred vessels, medals, chains, etc., preserved at the vatican in Rome than in the circulation of the whole of Europe.

IT was reported from Norway that Dr. Nansen intended to conduct an expedition to the Antarctic ocean in search of the south pole before returnto the Arctic regions.

A PAPER bicycle has now invaded the field. Paper fiber, similar to that used in the manufacturing of car wheels, is employed for tubing. The wheel weighs 20 pounds and is said to be quite as strong as any now in use.

SIR BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, the distinguished English physician, says that seven out of every ten sound and reasonable people ought to live to be 110 years old, and would do so if they "took care of themselves."

PETER MCNALLY, an expert swimmer, recently swam from the pier at Newport to Narragansett Pier, R. I., a distance of 12 nautical miles without stimulants or assistance. He left Newport at 6:35 a. m. and arrived at Narragansett at 11:30 a. m.

ACCORDING to the returns the total population of France is now only 38,228,969, showing an increase of but 138,819 since the census of 1891, or an average of 27,764 per year. At the beginning of the present century the population of the country was double that of Great Britain. Now it is actually less.

AN American contributes to a London paper a letter in which he savagely attacks the wheel and virtually charges it with all our present difficulties—economic, political, commercial, social and spiritual. He says that "millions and millions of dollars are being withdrawn from the normal course of trade and diverted into this one branch, and other people find it extremely difficult to get money to live on."

GEORGE T. HILL, of Chicago, is a man who is puzzling the doctors. The peculiarity of Hill's disease is that he sees everything upside down. Hill thinks that the inordinate use of the parallel bar and trapeze is responsible for his affliction. Frequently he would hang by his heels in this way for minutes at a time. The disease developed slowly. At first things only appeared "out of the straight" to him, but after awhile the whole universe became entirely reversed.

THE announcement that some time next fall Father Kneipp, originator of the famous wet grass cure, will visit this country and start his cure, has set all the rich and fashionable of this country agog with anticipation. Father Kneipp's visit to America is said to be due to the efforts of a New Yorker, who several years ago took the Kneipp cure at Woerishofen, Austria. The apostle of the water cure will deliver a series of lectures on the system in New York, and will superintend its workings at various places while in this country.

THE cause of sunstroke has been definitely discovered, according to the claims of officers of the state pathological institute of New York. They have made investigations which show that, instead of the sun's rays being the direct cause of sunstroke, as has all along been believed by the medical profession, the internal chemistry of the body and its secretions are so modified by atmospheric conditions of excessive hot weather that these secretions become abnormal, either in quality or quantity, and are absorbed by the blood and act as virulent poisons.

A FEW days ago there was completed on the St. George vine nursery in Fresno, Cal., a barrel which can hold 79,000 gallons. The barrel stands 30 feet high in the center of a meadow and its circumference is 91 feet. Two carloads of steel were required for the hoops and 30 carloads of wine can be stored in the interior. An idea of the ponderous dimensions of this barrel may be inferred from the fact that 18,748 ten dollar bills would be required to cover the sides of the barrel, exclusive of the top and bottom. Standing upon the bottom of the cask 7,238 men can link elbows at one time.

THE Review of Reviews says that there is an open-air movement, almost revolutionary in its degree. People are bicycling, yachting, playing baseball, tennis and golf to an extent which is new in this generation. Nor is any considerable fraction of these people of the class whose wealth makes some such diversion inevitable; they are the workers in stores and offices of the great cities—in short, "the people." If it be true that Americans are a nation of dyspeptics because they work too hard and take too little physical exercise, the signs of 1896 are very promising of better things.

THE war department is seriously contemplating the training of dogs for use in the army. Dogs properly selected and educated, make the best sort of scouts and the most capable carriers of orders in the field. No regiment ought to be without a dog squad. Several breeds of dogs are found highly suitable for military purposes—notably poodles, shepherd dogs and bird dogs. No mongrel makes a good war dog. All points considered bird dogs make the best war dogs. They unite the good qualities of the poodle and shepherd dog, and are distinguished by a lively sense of duty.

WITHIN a few weeks the Hamburg-American Packet line will launch their ocean steamship Pennsylvania, which will be the largest freight-carrying vessel in the world, and with one exception—that of the Great Eastern—the largest ever built. Its dead weight carrying capacity is estimated at between 13,000 and 14,000 tons, nearly double that of the present largest liners in service. In addition to its large freight-carrying capacity, the craft will carry 228 cabin passengers and 1,500 persons in the steerage. It will be equipped with five decks and have plenty of room for promenades.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A DISPATCH from New York stated that Thomas B. Reed had been appointed a successor to the late William E. Russell as referee for 28 of the principal life insurance companies of this country. The position carries with it a handsome salary—better than that which Mr. Reed receives as speaker of the house of representatives—and there was little for the referee to do.

GEORGE A. GROOT, chairman of the notification committee of the national silver party's convention, announced that the committee will assemble in Lincoln, Neb., on September 8 to notify Mr. Bryan of his nomination as the candidate of the silver party.

TROUBLE was reported on the 24th in the Choctaw nation over the election of Green McCurtain as governor. His residence, 65 miles west of Fort Smith, Ark., was guarded by 40 men against an attack by the Buzzard party, composed of the full-bloods, who opposed his election.

EX-GOV. DAVID R. FRANCIS, of Missouri, has been appointed secretary of of the interior by the president to succeed Hoke Smith, resigned.

A THOUSAND workmen from the 29 potteries of East Liverpool and seven car loads of farmers from Knox county called on Maj. McKinley at Canton, O., on the 24th. The republican nominee for president made an address on protection and sound money.

PROF. ANDREE arrived at Tromsoe, Norway, on the 24th from Danes island, aboard the Virgo, having abandoned, for this year, his attempt to cross the Arctic region in a balloon.

GARRETT HOBART, the republican nominee for vice president, visited ex-Gov. McKinley at Canton, O., on the 25th and they both considered their letters of acceptance.

MISS GERTRUDE VANDERBILT was married to Harry Payne Whitney at Newport, R. I., on the 25th. The event was rather quiet on account of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's ill health.

THE gold standard democrats of Pennsylvania held a state convention at Philadelphia on the 25th and nominated delegates to the Indianapolis convention and organized a new party called the "Jeffersonian party," the word "democratic" being omitted, as, according to judicial decisions, they could not infringe upon the title of the older party.

GEORGE P. KEENEY, president of the Association of National Silver clubs, has issued an address from Washington calling upon the people to organize silver clubs in every school district of America.

THE formal letter of acceptance in reply to his notification by a committee that he was nominated by the republican party for president of the United States was given to the press by Maj. McKinley on the 26th. It is devoted principally to the discussion of what he considers the great questions of the campaign—protection, honest money and reciprocity.

THE names of Senator Vilas and Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin, Henry Watterson of Kentucky, Senator Palmer of Illinois, Secretary Morton of Nebraska and Senator Gray of Delaware are being talked of for the gold standard democratic nomination for president and a lively contest was predicted at Indianapolis, Ind.

A DISPATCH from Chicago on the 26th stated that there was a movement among populists to take William J. Bryan off of their ticket if he failed to accept their nomination and either have another convention or have their national committee name another candidate.

SENATOR STEWART gave to the press on the 25th an open letter in reply to Senator Sherman's speech opening the Ohio campaign. Senator Stewart concluded by saying the facts convicted Senator Sherman of having imposed on the senate in having secured the demonetization of silver.

CANDIDATE BRYAN spoke to a big crowd at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 27th. The police were powerless to control the audience and they swarmed down and took possession of seats reserved for the clubs which escorted Mr. Bryan, to the hall.

A STORY was sent out from Washington to the effect that Dominic I. Murphy, pension commissioner, will soon resign his office. The story of his alleged resignation was semi-officially confirmed by an employe in the pension department who is close to the commissioner.

THE Washington Star on the 27th stated positively that William J. Bryan and Thomas Watson would be notified of their nomination by the populist party for president and vice president respectively.

IT was understood at the Chicago republican headquarters that Col. R. C. Kerens, national committeeman from Missouri, would be requested by Mr. Hanna to look after republican interests in railroad circles throughout the country.

EX-PRESIDENT BENJAMAN HARRISON spoke to an immense audience at Carnegie hall, New York, on the 27th on the political issues of the campaign. Chauncey M. Depew was the chairman of the meeting and many distinguished people were among the audience.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE great drought in the Indian territory, which has lasted from July 4, was recently broken by a heavy rain.

THE British steamer Moldava struck an iceberg and sank and the crew was picked up by the Anchor line steamer Circassia, which arrived at New York on the 25th.

GEORGE PAGE and Will Morgan were rivals for the affections of a young lady at Madison, Fla., and at a dance Page called Morgan out and proposed that they clasp each other by the left hand and settle the matter by shooting with their right. It was agreed to and both were killed, each putting five bullets into the other. It turned out afterwards the young lady was affianced to some one else.

THE state board of health of Colorado, in its annual report, holds it a duty to stop the indiscriminate transportation of sick people, which, it is alleged, propagates disease, and proposes that invalids be required to obtain permits before they can travel in Colorado.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., had two chiefs of police on the 26th, the old board being impeached, but in possession of the police department and stating its intention to hold on at all hazards. The new board was holding forth in the mayor's office, trying Assistant Chief of Police Gunther for refusing to obey its orders.

MISS TILLIE SMITH, daughter of a prominent farmer at Garber, Ok., committed suicide by cutting her throat. Jealousy on account of the attentions of her lover to another girl at a dance caused the act.

THREE men lost their lives in a fire in John Dundin's saloon at Minneapolis, Minn. They were sleeping on the third floor and were suffocated in bed.

THE barn of Norton McDougal, near Warner station, in Henry county, Ill., was fired by tramps. Three horses, 15 tons of hay and 1,400 bushels of grain were consumed.

THE supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Cleveland, O., on the 27th elected officers as follows: Supreme chancellor, Philip Cosgrove; supreme vice chancellor, Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny, Pa.; supreme master-at-arms, James Moulson, of St. John, N. B.; supreme keeper of records and seal, Dr. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn.; supreme prelate, Albert Steinhart, of Greenville, Ala.

THE pythian sisterhood at Cleveland, O., on the 27th elected the following officers: Supreme chancellor, Mrs. George W. Bemis, of Massachusetts; supreme vice chancellor, Mrs. H. P. Libby, of Maine; supreme prelate, Mrs. W. H. Dilworth, of Nebraska; supreme mistress of the exchequer, Mrs. L. A. Small, of New Hampshire; supreme mistress of arms, Miss M. Mueller, of Rhode Island.

SAYID KHALID, who seized the palace at Zanzibar and assumed the title of sultan, was bombarded in his palace by British troops and he afterwards fled to the German consulate for protection. It was believed Sayid Khalid had poisoned the late sultan.

UNITED STATES MINISTER TERRELL, at Constantinople, cabled the state department on the 27th that great bloodshed and rioting had occurred there. Several hundred Armenians were killed and all the houses in the city were closed. Dynamite bombs were exploded in the streets by Armenians and about 30 Turkish soldiers killed. The revolutionists were placed on board a steamer and conveyed to a foreign port.

FOREST fires were surrounding Chequamegon Bay, Wis., on the 26th, but had not got near enough to place the city in danger. The fires had swept over a wide area and many homesteaders had been burned out.

FARMER FLAGER and his wife were run down by a train and killed while crossing the railroad track near Montrose, Pa.

THE Chattanooga (Tenn.) Pulley Co.'s plant was destroyed by fire. Loss, $50,000; insurance, $29,000. Two firemen were also seriously hurt.

THE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago (Monon) railroad was placed in the hands of a receiver on the 24th.

THE next meeting of the republican league clubs will be held in Detroit, Mich., July, 1897.

A BICYCLE relay express was started at noon on the 25th from San Francisco to New York, Clothilde Devane, aged seven, and her brother, aged five, being the first riders. They received a pouch from Col. Shafter containing a graven gold plate addressed to the commanding general of the east and a letter from the postmaster of San Francisco to the postmaster of New York and a parchment for the signatures of the governors through whose states the couriers will pass. The undertaking is under the patronage of the United States authorities.

BILL DOOLIN, the noted bandit, was killed in a battle with deputy marshals on the 24th near Ingalls, 50 miles northwest of Guthrie, Ok. The battle took place near Doolin's home, the marshals waylaying him. One marshal was badly wounded.

THE town of Ontonagon, Mich., was destroyed by fire on the 25th, hardly a house being left standing, and 2,000 people were made homeless, 1,500 of them being in absolute want. Conservative estimates place the loss at $1,500,000.

THE city of Ironwood, Mich., and its neighbor across the river, Hurley, Wis., narrowly escaped destruction by the forest fires raging in that section. Both fire departments and the citizens turned out in a body and fought the flames for hours, when the wind changed and the danger was averted. Several dwellings of poor people in the outskirts were burned.

WHEN Richard Lantz and his wife, of Columbus, O., returned home late at night they found a half-burned fuse in their bedroom which had gone out. Half an hour later their barn burst into flames and the contents, including three fine horses, were burned. A rejected lover of Mrs. Lantz was suspected of the crime.

FARMERS living near the east line of Kingfisher county, Ok., are losing their cattle through Texas fever. The territorial inspector and veterinary surgeon have isolated the stock on several farms and are using every effort to prevent the spread of the disease.

THE naval demonstration to signalize the arrival of Li Hung Chang at New York is to be on a large scale and it is proposed to show the distinguished Chinaman the choice ships of the American navy under the best circumstances.

A STORM on the night of the 23d did considerable damage in Ohio and Indiana. Near Mount Gilead, O., a barn was destroyed by lightning and seven blooded horses were burned. At Seymour, Ind., the barn of George Stahl was also struck and several valuable horses and cattle were killed. In the oil fields derricks were blown down and many houses were unroofed.

NINETY-SIX telephones were burned and several persons shocked by lightning which ran into the Central Telephone exchange at Guthrie, Ok., during a thunderstorm.

THE Italian ship, Francesco Ciampa, which sailed from San Francisco on August 9, reported at Falmouth, Eng., on the 23d that she had collided with and sunk a French fishing boat and 14 of the crew had been drowned.

AN assassin fired one shot at the son and daughter of Martha McCullough, living in Milam county, Tex., and killed both, the bullet passing through the boy's neck and lodging in his sister's head.

The sudden death of ex-Gov. Russell adds one more name to the lengthened list of Massachusetts' honored dead. By a seemingly remarkable fatality the old bay state has lost within two years six of her governors, all of them of national reputation—Ames, Banks, Rice, Robinson, Greenhalge and Russell. To-day Massachusetts has left only four of her governors of the past—Long, Brackett, Claflin and Boutwell.

In Chen Chow gold fields, British Columbia, the dirt washes $15 to the ton. It is astonishing how much dirt most people will handle to get a little gold.

MAKES TWO TALKS.

McKinley Waited Upon by Two Distinguished Delegations.

UNITED BRETHREN LAUD THE MAJOR

League Men are There and Pledge Support and Describe Their Methods—Are Practical Politicians—Good Citizenship.

CANTON, O., Aug. 29.—A committee of fifteen from the National Republican league reached her at 12:30 this afternoon from Milwaukee. They took dinner with Private Secretary Boyle and called on Major McKinley at 2:30 this afternoon when Mr. John Goodnoe of Minnesota, made a formal presentation.

The members of the National Republican league committee of Milwaukee that called on Major McKinley included: Colonel Stone; John Goodnoe, Minnesota; O. S. Glick, Wisconsin; L. F. Walker, Wisconsin; T. T. Meyer and W. F. Poucher, New Jersey; George W. Rueh, Pennsylvania; J. F. Higgins New Jersey; M. J. Downing, Missouri; Congressman Howell, New Jersey; Congressman McEwan, New Jersey; M. B. McElroy, Ohio, and Charles Leach, president of the Ohio state Republican league, were also with the committee.

Mr. John Goodnoe spoke for President Woodmansee of the league, who could not be here, as follows:

"Major McKinley:—We come to you as the executive committee of the national League of Republican clubs, instructed by the Milwaukee convention to assure you that the league clubs in every state in the union are loyal to you and active in their support of the principles for which you stand. To the end of the campaign you will find every league man at his post, doing all in his power for the success of the Republican party. I do not need to tell you the details of our organization. We are proud of the fact that you have been one of us and in sympathy with our methods ever since the organization of the league in 1887. You know, sir, that the National league is composed of clubs from every state. Its active membership at this time is over 2,000,000 voters. It has ever been only for the success of the party and its principles, and has never attempted to interfere with nominations nor appointments. In that sense we are not "practical politicians." The league is formed on the fact that it is the duty of every citizen to study public questions and, having so studied them, it is his privilege to assure in the most effective way at his command the practical success of the policies and principles he deems best for the good of the whole country. Our motto is, "Educate and organize." It has been the methods of the clubs to study and discuss public questions between campaigns, to present Republican doctrines to young men about to cast their first vote and to new voters at the time when they have leisure to study dispassionately. Faith built up in this manner and founded on truth cannot be disturbed by the excitements and impulses of a campaign. Republicans so made are Republicans from conviction and not easily led astray. They are stalwarts, fighting Republicans, for they fought for the principles which they earnestly believe are essential to the welfare of the whole people. For the success of these principles, they have organized themselves into campaign clubs, pledged now to work for the success of the party and its whole ticket. For the clubs, we bring you greeting. You wear upon your coat, sir, the button of the private who fought not for money nor for glory, but for principle and the integrity of the union. We wear the league button; the button of the privates of the Republican party who are fighting today, not for office, nor for fame, but for principle and the honor of the nation. You will remember, sir, how the army looked to eGneral Grant, their leader, in whom they had implicit confidence. We, your troops, look to you as our leader, always in the front of the fight, never dismayed by reverses; bold, aggressive and sure to lead us to victory. From the farms of the northwest to the plantations of Louisiana; from the groves of California to the mines and factories of West Virginia, we bring to you the word that the ranks of the workers are unwavering and that the plain people believe your success, their success. The farms, the factories and the workshops are for McKinley and Hobart, for protection and reciprocity, for sound money and the nation's honor.

M'KINLEY'S RESPONSE.

Major McKinley responded:

"Mr. Goodnoe and Gentlemen:—It gives me great pleasure to greet at my home this large committee, representing the Republican clubs of the United States. I know something of your worth and work. I know how in former campaigns the splendid services of the young Republicans of the country have contributed to bring to us most signal triumphs.

"am glad to hear from your spokesman, fresh from your national convention, that the Republican party and the Republican cause this year are to have your united, aggressive and unfaltering support; and I am sure that support, connected with the support which will come from all classes of our fellow-citizens everywhere, will give to the national ticket and to our party a triumph, the like of which we have not had for many years. We cannot over-estimate the value of the young men in politics, and I would not have believed it if Mr. Goodnoe had not told me that they were not practical politicians. (Laughter). My experience with them has been that they have been politicians of the most practical sort known in merican politics.

AN AMERICAN SYSTEM.

"Gentlemen, you never had a worthier cause to strive for than you have this year. The financial honor of the country and the prosperity of all its people are enough to inspire every American heart to the best possible effort. (Applause.) I have seen somewhere an inquiry, 'Cannot the United States establish a financial system of its own; is it is too weak and dependent to do that?' I answer: The United States now has a financial policy which, in the main, it has been pursuing since the beginning of the government and which it does not mean to change until it can find a better one. Those who make the inquiry are usually against the American policy of finance and they are insisting that we shall adopt the financial policy of China and Mexico. I hope it will not be thought an evidence of lack of national spirit or national independence that we decline to adop their propositions." (Applause.)

A delegation of 300 people from the East Ohio United Brethren conference followed closely upon the call of the league committee. Bishop J. S. Mills made the presentation for the party. He spoke in part as follows:

"Governor McKinley: It is our pleasant fortune to be in annual session in your beautiful city. We have called at your home to pay our respects to, and express our good wishes for, our distinguished citizen. We love our country and would have no east, no west, no north, no south, but a land in which all classes dwell together as mutual partners—heirs of a common inheritance, co-workers in pursuing a common duty, bound together by a patriotism stronger than death and the joy of all life. We believe in civic righteousness, justice to the humblest, as well as the highest, citizen in the land; obedience to law from all alike and good men to sit in authority over us. Some of these men enlisted with you in the service of your country, in the time of its peril, they now wish to look upon the face of their illustrious comrade. We have all heard of your blameless life, your noble patriotism, your distinguished public service and your exalted national ideas. Therefore, we are delighted to bring you the greeting of our people and to wish you success."

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

To this Governor McKinley replied:

"Bishop Mills, ladies and gentlemen of the East Ohio United Brethren conference: It gives me sincere pleasure to respond to this call of greeting and congratulation. I am duly appreciative of the message of good will which you so kindly bring from the religious body which you represent. It is a good omen when religious teachers are alive to the questions affecting the public welfare. Nothing is more worthy of your study and consideration than these questions which tend to make the country great, prosperous and righteous. Civic virtue is a good text for the preacher always, but a better thing for every citizen to guard in his daily life. Good citizenship lies at the foundation of your true greatness as a free government. Those who proclaim it are indeed Christian teachers and public benefactors. The better the citizen the better a free government and its laws. It is a gratifying fact, as you state, that in our form of government, character counts for so much. The lack of it almost amounts to a disqualification for public trust. Whatever men's individual opinions on moral questions are or may be, whether good or bad, whatever may be their party affiliations, all prefer that public officials shall be of high character and worth. They may be careless in their own lives, but they insist that those who are to execute the public will shall be men of unquestionable integrity. Public opinion demands this and all political parties respect it. I wish for every religious body and every other agency whose object is to elevate mankind, the fullest measure of success. No nobler cause could engage your faculties. I trust that your annual conference will be productive of good and that your stay here will bring pleasure to you as I am sure it has brought pleasure to our people and to our city. I will be glad to meet and greet each one of you who have honored me today and I thank you over and over again for the courtesy and compliment of this call." (Great applause.)

BUSY TIMES COMING.

Tomorrow promises to be one of the busiest days yet for McKinley. Five delegations are scheduled to arrive here during the day. The first delegation will be the commercial men of Chicago, who will be received about 10:30 a. m. Then will come supreme lodge K. of P. from Cleveland, followed by the Lisbon, Ohio, farmers, and later by the German-American citizens from Cleveland, a large delegation, and the Workingmen's McKinley club from Columbus.

Tuesday next the editors of West Virginia will call.

Major McKinley's deluge of telegrams of congratulations over his letter of acceptance continues unabated, while large mail bags bring thousands of letters of the same nature. Six delegations will arrive here Saturday, the sixth delegation being the United Brethren church at its conference.

EXCURSION FROM LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 28.—Quite a number of ardent McKinley men of Lincoln are perfecting arrangements for an excursion to Canton, O., for the purpose of visiting the Republican candidate. It is proposed to have the train consist of ten Pullman sleepers, carrying about 350 excursionists. The promoters of the enterprise state that an excursion of Bryan's neighbors to the home of Major McKinley would be a great political advertisement.

CALLS IT SECOND-HAND GOODS

London Times Gently Roasts the Financial Portion of McKinley's Letter.

London, Aug. 29.—Upon the letter of acceptance written by Major McKinley, the Times this morning says:

"Major McKinley seems to hope to atone by the vigor of his language for his long silence, but his coinage statement has a curiously second-hand ring about it. One cannot help asking why he never before opened his mouth in defense of sound financial doctrines. He almost suggests that he has one eye to future dealings with silverite electors and a silverite majority in the senate."

TILLMAN WANTS A CHANCE

Challenges Harrison to a Joint Debate, a Indianapolis, Preferably

Washington, Aug. 29.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina, has telegraphed ex-President Harrison, at New York challenging him to joint debate. The dispatch was sent from here this morning, as the senator passed through at 11 o'clock from Pennsylvania to his home. The dispatch is as follows:

"Hon. Benjamin Harrison, New York City:

"I have just spent a week in Hennessy, Pa., speaking to many thousands. Your speech in New York last night attacks me specifically, and I would be pleased to meet you in joint debate before a northern audience, preferably at Indianapolis.

(Signed) "B. R. TILLMAN."

For McKinley and Hobart.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 29.—Daniel Mullan of this city, for twenty-seven years past a Democrat, and at the present time a prominent member of the wage committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers announced this morning that he would vote for McKinley and Hobart.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—C. F. Crocker, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, has resigned as candidate for presidential elector-at-large on the Republican ticket. Mr. Crocker neglected to register and is therefore ineligible for the office for which he was nominated.

STEVEN'S GUESSES ON COLORADO

Silver Party Leader Puts Bryan's Majority at a Hundred and Fifty Thousand.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—Isaac N. Stevens of Colorado, who is at the head of the American Silver party campaign committee, decided last night to open up national headquarters at the Clifton hotel. He left for Denver last night where he goes to arrange his private business affairs so as to devote his entire attention to the work of the campaign. He will return the first of the week and the headquarters will then be opened for work. He said that he was greatly encouraged over the outlook for Mr. Bryan in the west, where his party will poll its big vote. He thinks Colorado will give Bryan 150,000 majority.

JONES ROPES IN OUTSIDERS

Appoints an Advisory Board Composed Largely of Republican Bolters.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—From the political organizations not Democratic but in sympathy with the Chicago platform, Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee has appointed an advisory board, the members of which will act as advisers of the Democratic national campaign committee. The board consists of Senator Teller of Colorado; Senator DuBois of Idaho; Senator Butler of North Carolina; G. T. Washburn of Massachusetts; I. N. Stevens of Colorado and George F. Keene of California.

HARRISON IN NEW YORK.

The ex-President Opens the Republican Campaign Before a Great Audience.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—With the words of McKinley's letter of acceptance on nearly every tongue, ex-President Benjamin Harrison acted as the eastern proxy of the republican candidate last night and struck the keynote of the eastern campaign in an explanatory and careful speech to 5,000 people assembled in Carnegie hall. Half as many people as composed the audience were denied admission because of lack of room. The enthusiasm was tremendous, and the many brilliant points were received with a very hearty applause. The audience was a distinguished one, and from the early hour when they cheered the

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

band's interpretation of "America" displayed their patriotism in every possible way. Indeed, the vast audience arose and sang the national anthem with ardor.

In the matter of applause the audience was very impartial and liberal, not making any favorites. The main part of the hall was filled early, and every well known arrival, from George Francis Train to the chief guest of the evening, Gen. Harrison, and his escort, John Wanamaker and Cornelius Van Cott, was cheered. This latter reception amounted to an ovation, the audience standing and cheering, waving hats, handkerchiefs and flags for fully five minutes. Mr. Depew and Dr. David Hill, of Rochester, the other orator of the evening, likewise received noisy demonstrations. There was a vocal solo descriptive of the march to the sea of Sherman, and then Dr. Depew stepped to the front of the platform.

When the hearty applause had subsided, Dr. Depew, as chairman, began his remarks. Every other sentence filled with sharp shafts of ridicule, which the audience enjoyed heartily. After him came ex-President Harrison, whose speech was very lengthy, touching upon the political questions at issue, especially the financial problem.

POWDERLY FOR M'KINLEY.

Former Leader of the Knights of Labor Makes an Interesting Declaration.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 28.—Terrence V. Powderly, former master workman of the Knights of Labor, in an interview yesterday announced his intention to support Maj. McKinley. He explained that McKinley has devoted his whole life to the people and that not a breath of scandal has ever scorched his career. "I have called Mr. Hanna an 'industrial cannibal,'" he said, "but I am not only not in favor of Mr. Bryan's election, but I am unequivocally in favor of the election of Mr. McKinley.

T. V. POWDERLY.

HIS PALACE BOMBARDED.

The Sultan of Zanzibar Refuses to Surrender to British Marines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The department of state received the following cablegram this morning from Dorsey Mohun, United States consul at Zanzibar:

Khalid Bin Bargash refusing to surrender, the palace was bombarded by the English fleet at nine o'clock this morning and totally destroyed. Many were killed. He took refuge at the German consulate. Afterwards Hamond was proclaimed sultan. All Americans safe.

The state department has no information as to the Americans referred to in Consul Mohun's dispatch. The American trade with Zanzibar is considerable, approximating $1,000,000 annually. The United States buys from there ivory, hides, rubber, gums and cloves, and sells cotton and petroleum. There is no anxiety lest American interests suffer.

WILL NOTIFY BRYAN.

Populist National Committee to Mail Formal Letters to Their Nominees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Star yesterday afternoon said:

The Star can state positively that Bryan is to be formally and officially notified of the populist nomination made at St. Louis. Tom Watson will be notified at the same time. This may sound strange, in view of the statement of Chairman Butler that Weaver and Field were not notified four years ago, with the inference that went with it that, despite the protests of Populist Bateman and others, Bryan would not be notified. At no time, however, did Chairman Butler say in positive words that there would be no notification. It seems that the pressure for the notification of the populist nominees had been too heavy for those opposed to such a course to resist, and that the managers of the populist campaign have finally come to the conclusion that the notification must be made. Just exactly the time for the notification has not been decided upon, but it is probable that the manner has been decided on. There will be no big meeting, like that in New York, but Senator Allen, of Nebraska, will write a letter to each of the candidates officially informing them of the nomination.

TO RAISE SILVER FUNDS.

Farmers Asked to Give of Their Products Which Will Be Auctioned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary R. E. Diffenderfer, of the national silver executive committee, proposes that farmers shall give for the silver campaign wheat, corn, sheep or any other products of the farm, to be sent to a central point where the people may gather and then auction off to the highest bidder. The occasion will be a sort of harvest campaign festival, where the people may congregate and where the products may be bought by those wanting them, the general proceeds to be devoted exclusively to the paying of the expenses of the campaign in the particular localities represented.

The Convention of Democratic Clubs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Chauncey F. Black will, it is understood, in a few days issue a second call, changing from September 30 to October 7 the date of the convention of democratic clubs to be held in St. Louis. This will be done as a result of a conference of the democratic managers. They were of the opinion that a postponement of the date would be advantageous in the line of campaign work.

FUNNY FANCIES.

Son—"I proposed to Rebecca, mutter, but she choost turn up her nose ad me." Mutter—"Is id possible!"—Truth.

Mother (to her boy sliding down the banisters)—"Fritz, what are you doing there?" Fritz—"Making trousers for orphan boys."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Style.—Customer—"The doctor says the gown you have made me leaves no room for my liver." Modiste—"Doctor, indeed! Now what does a doctor know about the styles?"—Detroit Tribune.

Forethought. — Irate Guest — "You scoundrel, why didn't you bring me that hot water at six?" Boots—"Ye see, sorr, I was afraid of oversleepin' meself—so I stood it outside overnight."—Funny Cuts.

A Scotch servant having shortly after her marriage met her former mistress, and being asked by her how she was getting on, replied: "I'm getting on fine, mem; but, och, I canna bide the man!"—Tit-Bits.

A farmer lost his wife, and out of love for her called the estate "Glenmary." A neighbor having met with the same affliction, and equally desirous of keeping before him the image of his dear departed, followed his example, and his farm is known by the name of "Glenbetsy."—Tit-Bits.

Not Wholly Remiss.—Johnny, who had learned to gargle and was so proud of the accomplishment that he practiced it at all hours of the day, had made his appearance late at breakfast. "My son," said his mother, "leave the table immediately. You have not washed your face." "Well," whimpered Johnny, "I've washed the inside of it."—Chicago Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If grass stains in white goods are rubbed with alcohol before articles are put into soap and water the stains may be readily removed.

Put a piece of horseradish root into each jar of pickles. The vinegar will retain its strength longer and the pickles will be less likely to become soft and mold.

One of the most convenient things to be found in a kitchen is a set of tin measures with a small lip. They should measure from a gallon down to half a gill. They fit one inside the other, and so require very little space.

The knife used for peeling a pineapple should not be used for slicing it, as the rind contains an acid which is liable to cause a swollen mouth and sore lips. The Cubans use salt as an antidote for the ill effects of the peel.

When swansdown becomes soiled it can be washed in the following way: Baste the strips on a piece of muslin and wash in warm water with white castile soap; then rinse and hang in the wind to dry. Rip the pieces from the muslin and rub them carefully between the fingers to soften the skin.

Black and dark colored lawn and cambric shirt waists and dresses are best stiffened with gum arabic. If however, starch is used it should be made very dark with indigo blue and the garment turned wrong side out when put into the starch. That will prevent the starch from showing plainly on the right side when the garment is ironed.

HAP AND MISHAP IN AMERICA

Sixteen white chickens and one black one hatched in one brood have been exhibited at Springfield, Mo.

Squirrels as pets are so popular at Orlando, Fla., that a citizen is building a squirrel house for their accommodation.

The father of the bridegroom stopped a wedding in Stafford county, Va., by rising when the clergyman asked if anyone knew just cause why the marriage should not take place and announcing that his son was already married.

A stage coach full of Murray (Idaho) people on the way home from Walla Walla tipped over going down Nine Mile hill and slid 50 feet down the mountain, and the only person hurt was a surgeon, whose leg was broken.