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Ex-Warden Beemer evidently does not relish being appointed to an inevitable fight, especially when the odds are against him.

Upon the occupancy of Fort Crook by the troops a highway from the city to the new garrison will become a matter of urgent necessity. the parity of the currency has been so

The next congress will not be able to evade the issue raised by the decision of the federal supreme court in the Debs contempt case.

If the corn crop only equals the crop of aspirants to office the prosperity of and swelled the ranks of republicanism. the Nebraska farmer is already assured for this year at any rate.

The discovery of many blocks of untaxed property will avail nothing if it be not followed by vigorous measures to collect taxes thereon, past, present and future.

If a \$2,000-a-year public office has ceased to be any temptation to ex-Warden Beemer he ought to step aside and let some of his more hungry compatriots have a bite.

country. Especially must it take a firm In summing up the extent of the aid and unequivocal stand in favor of a given the Nebraska drouth sufferers during the winter of 1895 the work of sound and stable currency and the mainthe Grand Army of the Republic relief tenance of a monetary system in which committee is not to be lightly over- every dollar shall be equal to every other dollar in purchasing and debtlooked.

Mr. Debs is to utilize his spare moments in prison in putting his views next year to declare the position of the on various questions of public moment party on this and other questions, but supporters of Governor Holcomb and into writing. It is barely possible that the league convention can exert a most both were appointed on his own motion. Debs' time in jail may be worth more important influence in shaping party

The convention of the National movements. All good citizens will approve the de-League of Republican Clubs, which will cision of the authorities at Washington amputate the Imb before gangrene set be held in Cleveland next week, promises to be one of the most largely to put a stop to this, for however strong in attended conventions since the organiza- and general the sympathy of the Amerition of the league. It is now ten years can people with the cause of the Cuban since the method of party organization insurgents, and undoubtedly a very by clubs was adopted and out of this large majority hope for their success, grew the league, which at this time has none will question that it is the imperaa membership of more than 2,000,000 tive duty of our government to see that voters, a majority of whom are active the neutrality laws are not violated and and aggressive workers for the promo- that every obligation in this particular tion of republican principles. That this which this country owes to a friendly

THE CLUB LEAGUE CONVENTION.

pulous politicians for their own bene-

Republican confidence in the future of

it is at this time. All the conditions

favor the belief that the party will

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next year. The country has passed

through a period of severe depression

largely due to the assault on the protec-

tive policy by the democratic party. For

more than a year the revenues of the

government have been below the ex-

penditures, creating a deficit which com-

pelled the treasury to borrow to the ex-

tent of \$150,000,000. Three times during

the present democratic administration

the gold reserve established to maintain

depleted as to threaten the suspension

of specie payments. These experiences

have convinced hundreds of thousands

of intelligent voters of the incapacity of

the democratic party for wisely ad-

ministering the affairs of government

Besides these powerful influences mak-

ing for republican success in the next

presidential election is the fact that

the democratic party is hopelessly split

on the silver question, with every proba-

bility pointing to the nomination of two

Manifestly there is abundant reason

for republican confidence. But in order

that the party shall win such a victory

as these conditions promise it is neces-

sary that it take a position which will

command the full confidence of the in-

telligent and thoughtful voters of the

democratic candidates for the presi-

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kind of organization has been useful to nation shall be faithfully respected. Unthe party as a whole will not be ques- doubtedly the measures already adopted tioned, but it has to some extent been will have the desired effect. taken advantage of by self-seeking STILL PLAYING CUTTLE FISH. politicians to promote their own political

The World-Herald has confidence in the ininterests to the detriment of the party tegrity of the fire and police commissioners, in localities if not generally. The object including those that the governor named at of the league, which is the disseminathe special request of Mr. E. Rosewater. tion of republican principles and the en-. . . The sole interest that the World-Herald listing of the younger voters in support has had in the management of the police force of those principles, is good, and so long has been that interest manifested by every as this purpose is adhered to and the good citizen. There are no members of the organization does not become the inpresent force whom we desire to punish bestrument for aiding the political ambicause they refuse to carry out some personal work that we desire to accomplish. We have tion of any man or set of men it will not become smitten with the capability of a remain a useful force in politics. It Pinkerton, nor do we believe that the people will cease to, be such if ever it shall of Omaha care to place a representative of to get her cue and then liberated withbecome a mere political machine, to be that organization at the head of their police manipulated by shrewd and unscru-

tions have been growing bolder in their

force. There are no public men over whose lives the World-Herald desires to set a spy by the cheap method of hiring the dirty work

done by a police detective, placed on the city the party has never been stronger than pay roll by editorial assistance.

It will thus be seen that while the World Herald has the same interest in a good police force that every good citizen has, we do not have that peculiar interest in the organization of the force that Mr. Rosewater has. * * * The World-Herald has no desire to imitate the example of Rosewater, who is always mechanics and laborers must help make willing to ruin if he can't rule. The World-Herald urged that Chief Seavey be reinstated in order that peace might prevail. But Seavey had incurred the bitter enmity of the A. P. A. and Rosewater and he was vigorously opposed by both of these elements. . . The great mass of the people of Omaha are interested only in having an efficient police force. But there are two elements that seem anxious to control the force to selfish advantage. The one is the A. P. A. and the other is Rosewater. The people have just about as much to fear from one of

these elements as from the other. With either in control an efficient police force

would be an impossibility. But the World-Herald hopes that Commissioners Brown, Smith, Strickler and Deaver will do what seems best for Omaha without regard to the wishes of either Rosewater or his late associates-the A. P. A. politicians. Incidentally we may be permitted to express the wish that even to please Rosewater Commissioner Deaver will not suggest the name of a Pinkerton for chief of police if an equally good man, not identified with that organization, can be secured .-- World-Herald.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time. You can indulge in the natural propensities of the mole, the crawfish and the snake, but the tactics of the cuttlefish will not

cover your serpentine trail. Neither are the citizens of Omaha to be bamboozled by the inexcusable flings and cowardly innuendoes at the editor of The Bee. What right has the World-Herald to charge that D. Clem Deaver and Charles paying power. It will be the duty of H. Brown were named police commis-

the national convention that will meet sioners at the special request of E. Rosewater? Both of these men were active THE FIELD AND THE FAVORITES.

plosion ten to one. And it all comes Chicago Tribune: Hon, William C. Whitfrom the failure of the legislature to ney affirms with much positiveness that he doesn't want it.

Globe-Democrat: Mr. Reed is the kind of a candidate for president who does not pro-pose to join the procession until it is ready The reckless disregard of police reguto start lations and discipline which permeates Chicago Chronicle: McKinley's presidential

our police was never more forcibly om is so weighted with McKinleyism that it has no fair chance with the others. He should unload. illustrated than in the treatment of the parties implicated in the Chapple mur-Indianapolis Journal: Ex-Secretary Whit-

der. First, Mr. Ish was allowed to rey has shown himself a discreet person by oppression of Spain. The last war I sent six run at large up to 3 o'clock a. m. Monclaring that he will not be the democratic candidate for president in 1896. He first day after the murder committed at 7 displayed his discretion last year by refusing o be a candidate for governor in New York. average of \$50,000 each. I was condemned badly damaged by the tremendous rains the Brocklyn Eagle: The republicans need not to death three times, but the Spaniards were other night that trains could not cross for p. m. Sunday, When he was arrested he was placed in the cell occupied by Mrs. Ish by direction of Acting Captain nest over much of their chapters for the are speking the office, but not one of them will come within cannon range distance of it, if he fails to get the nomination. O the disappointed, the disappointed to the disappointed to the disappoint of the dis Sigwart, who certainly ought to know that parties suspected of complicity in a murder should be kept apart and not given a chance to agree upon a story lot they will make!

for their defense. Second, the little Chicago Post: The appearance of William state and will have time to daughter of the prisoners was permitted Whitney as a candidate for the presidency mercantile arts. Another good thing would his year was an unavoidable to carry messages between her parents of the wholesale adulation heaped upon that after they had been separated the next gentleman after his management of Mr. Cleveland's campaign. But that he should be day. Third, one of the chief witnesses, the administration's candidate is not alto-gether pleasing to the friends of Mr. Clevea former servant in the 1sh household, Cuba has 1,500,000 inhabitants, but can sustain more than 10,000,000. The products will not be hampered. who had carried confidential notes from land. Mr. Whitney is amiable, shrewd and forceful, but is he of the presidential stuff? Mrs. Ish to the murdered man, was flour we use from the United States goes to Spain first and comes overcharged with taken into the cell with Mrs. Ish after Never until Mr. Cleveland found him was he known outside the narrow circle of rich men duties. the inquest and given an opportunity into which he had burrowed.

"I am ready to go to Cuba when my party Kansas City Star: Mr. William C. Whit calls me, but I do not know yet if my work ney is in an enviable position. Undoubtedly is to be done on the battlefield or here, taking he is sincere when he declares that he will care of expeditions, as I did in the last war."

not be the democratic candidate next year. But although he says "I will not" instead of Everybody has for years known that "I shall not" and in itself is not conclusive for it would seem that if the nomination the railroads own large blocks of property listed as depot grounds in this city goes to the east it must, as it now appears go to Mr. Whitney unsought. He is perhaps that never were a part of depot grounds the only man now prominent in the party and should for years have borne a fair who would not need what is called a share of the burdens of city governliminary "boom." Mr. Whitney's very indifference is wholly in his favor.

ment. But this property has escaped made in a peculiar manner. While Archi-Cincinnati Enquirer: Mr. Thomas B. Reed the assessor, while the little homes of seems to a good many political philosophers bald Read was cruising about in his yacht it to be loafing on the first quarter of the presidential race track. Governor McKinley became necessary to heave the lead in order up the deficiency caused by the evasion to ascertain the character of the bottom with s understood to have been running at his best a view of casting anchor. The lead had a of corporate property. This is another gait until he fell down. General Harrison strong argument in favor of a single has been moving at a dangerous pace. Governor Morton and Dr. Depew have been throwing a good deal of dust in the eyes of tax collector. It also suggests the on the waxy substance would clearly show it. query: Why does the legal department the field. Allison has been much talked of as a flyer of wonderful speed and bottom and if muddy it would be unaffected. In this let the injunction against the city tallow the gold was found imbedded. It is when he gets started. There has been a good deal of hurrah about Cameron, notclerk's listing of railroad property out side of right-of-way drag along year withstanding his modesty. Mr. Reed seems to be in no hurry and though he is always after year? Can't that case be pushed to final determination at this time when stocked tremendously with sarcasm prominence of the opposing candidates has not moved him to a single bitter aphorism. the city is in sore need of every dollar Minneapolis Times: The Harrisonian fac

tion of the republican party point with pride to the fact that their candidate sat all One of the striking features of present through the Memorial day exercises on the crop conditions is the revival of the same hot spot in the grand stand where fields of small grain which up to ten Governor Morton fainted and from which Mr. McKinley was compelled to retreat. Ergo: the robustiousness of Mr. Harrison's candays ago had become stunted and some what withered. Recent rains reclaimed is demonstrated. Moreover, it so happered that Governor McKinley, having place these fields. Corn, the great staple of his best silk hat in a chair on the stand, Mr. Harrison came along and sat down upon Nebraska, has not at any time this season been in danger, and today is in It was a triffing incident, yet the enthusexcellent condition. All reports agree iastic Harrisonians hall it as a portent of what will happen in 1896, when they expect on this one essential point. The ground not only Mr. McKinley's hat, but all other hats, to be sat upon by the fortunate heir is everywhere in excellent condition and in some cases is reported wet down to already historical tile known as 499. "grandfather's hat. a depth of two feet. With such an out-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The trouble with the Cordage trust was that it could not convert its surplus of water into dividends.

which the Union Pacific is involved for A treasonable publication in Pennsylvania the possession of its branches and consuggests as an appropriate motto for the nections cannot but trench upon the state, "Sine Quay non." The venerable mother of Whitelaw Reid

already impaired resources of the road. lied at her home in Cedarville, O., last Instead of getting nearer to the point Sunday. She was 91 years of age. where the receivers may be dispensed The limit of punishment for arson in with, it seems to be getting more deeply New York state is now forty years. It is believed the limit is sufficient to enable imbedded in the tolls of the law. Let firebugs to cool off. this process go on a little longer and Mr. Lewis Morris, whom the queen has there will be only one way to get out of knighted, is described as "a personable,

the entanglement-to cut the Gordian sleek and comely gentleman, a 'goodish' knot and order the whole property to poet and a worthy knight." The Young Men's Christian association

are not realities, is likely to hasten the rewar

OLD TIME CURAN PATRIOT. NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Comes to the United States to Fit Out More Hurgiars tried to rob the Cook postoffice Expeditions. Boyd county bonds have been sold after a

NEW YORK, June 12 .-- Senor Francisco Xavier Cisneros, a prominent and wealthy Cuban who has arrived here, when interviewed said: "I fought in the last war and manquarter centennial, having been printed at Hebron just twenty-five years. aged the sending of expeditions and now come to offer my services to the Cuban revolutionary party in the new struggle for in-

FOUND GOLD IN THE OCE IN.

Interesting Discovery by Yachtsmen Off the

California Coast.

small cavity in the bottom filled with tailow

that was used to indicate what kind of a

it of its treasures. An expedition is to be fitted out in the near future and a diver will

be taken to San Clements. The gold is of

ine quality and entirely free from quartz.

seabed it touched. If rocky the indentation

ular pastime, and the Journal claims that carp dependence. I will gladly give all I possess two feet long are captured in this way. Mrs. Giland of Wilsonville jumped into to see my fatherland independent of the creek with suicidal intent, Beaver

neighbors pulled her out in time to save her expeditions, one from Colon and five from life this country. These expeditions cost an The railroad bridge at Deweese was so satisfied to let me live after confiscating two days, my property, valued at about \$50,000. My Scott P

taking

Scott Philleo has lived on the Blue river, in Adams county, twenty years, and never saw that stream as high as it has been during the past week

other night, but were frightened away.

The Hebron Journal has just celebrated its

Hebron sports are spearing fish as a pop-

but the

hands of the treasurer.

controversy and the money is in the

Ernest Hausmann, 9 years old, was drowned "If we are annexed to the United States. n Frairie creek, Hall county. He was play we will have our separate government as a ing on some timbers in the stream and fell study the into the water unnoticed

A daughter of Nelson Anderson of Nebe that we will have to support no army or navy, which we would need if we were an braska City was seriously injured in a runaway accident caused by the horse she was independent republic. As soon as Cuba is free foreign labor and capital will rush in. driving becoming frightened at a bicycle rider.

The Cuban d. Now the goes Boris Mazel and Roscoe Dewitt, two 12year-old Geneva boys, have been sent to the Kearney reform school for stealing a horse and buggy. An 8-year-old boy was concerned in the crime, but was discharged on account his age

Simon Kallemeyne, a 7-year-old boy, was accidentally killed by a companion. He was watching a game of ball when one of the players lat a bat slip from big bands H players let a bat slip from his hands. It struck the little boy in the stomach and he died the next day.

The hardware store owned by E. R. Cas sett at David City has been closed by the sheriff on a writ of attachment sworn out by LOS ANGELES, June 12 .- Gold is said to Mrs. F. A. Snow. Cassett is the Pella banker who attempted to commit suicide, and who is have been found in paying quantities at the bottom of the ocean near the western end now under arrest for embezzlement. of San Clements island. The discovery was

PERSPIRING GAYETY.

Indianapolis Journal: "Sulcide?" said the fluffy girl. "I wouldn't commit sulcide if it were the last act of my life."

Washington Star: "Even ef de kicker git de bes' ob t'ings," said Uncle Eben, "his disposition am such as ter pervent his rally inj'yin' ob 'em." supposed there is a rich placer concealed by the waves and the party proposes to strip

New York World: Young Mr. Callow-Yes, Miss Jump, the woman I would marry must in every way realize the highest ideal in beauty and mental qualities. Miss Jump-Oh, Mr. Callow! This is so sudden!

thing about you," remarked Rubberneck Bill, as he gently removed the traveler's money belt, "there is something about you

New York Ledger: Solomon-What's the matter with your thermometer? It seems to be out of order. Hiram-No, it's all right. It's a Masonio thermometer; 33 degrees is as high as it

Rockland Tribune: "That's what I call getting out of a bad scrape," groaned the man in the first straw hat as he tottered from the barber shop, rubbing his bleeding

The following advertisement appeared among the Aurora, Ill., items in the Three Sisters last week: "Wanted-A second-hand bleyde, by a young lady, with a

some

Indianapolis Journal: "There is

Workmen on the Increase

CHICAGO, June 12 .- The supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen is in ession here. The chief report of the day was submitted by Supreme Master Workman L. L. Troy, in which he recommended a system of graded assessments, the raising emergency fund and the issuing of a \$1,000 beneficiary certificate, He also submitted his annual report for the year, stated the total number of lodges was 4,973, a net increase for the year of ninety-sever The total membership of the order was 341,371, an increase of 10,545, 3,508 having died during the year. The total income had been \$7,644,974 and the disbursements, \$7,678,

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Journal: It will not do longer o make jokes about the slowness of the messenger boys. A messenger boy in Omaha won a six-day race on a bicycle against able-bodied men.

Des Moines Leader: Let us cross the bridge of silver when we come to it, and for this year let us attend to those things in our own state where our votes can be made to avail rather than cast them fruitlessly to

the winds in a vain effort to emphasize what are at best but individual opinions. There is not one thing to be gained by a

silver campaign this year. The Leader earnestly implores the democrats of lowa to reflect long and seriously. Sioux City Tribune: The arrest of a Chris-

Sloux City Tribune: The arrest of a Contes-tian Scientist at Davenport for failing to re-port a case of malignant diphtheria, and his assertion at his trial that disease and death assertion at his trial that disease and death And the Beetle beat the time; The Tree Tead joined the tree-o th And they played an air sublime,

o then, The Lark was out for a skylark, too,

Washington Star: "De mercury in de fer-mometer," said Uncle Eben, "am jes like folks. Hit am mighty onpleasant company when hit gets ter feelin' too big." Indianapolis Journal: "Nome," pleaded Weary Watkins, "I would like to saw the wood, but it is agin my principles." "Well," said the hard-faced lady, "it is just this way: If you won't swallow your principles you don't swallow any ple."

eather seat.

that I like."

can go.

Juws.

Somerville Journal: The surprising thing isn't that there should be hallstones as large ns hen's eggs, but that there should be hen's eggs as small as hallstones.

A JUNE OCTETTE.

The Fiddle Bug fiddled and the June Bug

GOOD OLD TIMES.

Washington Star.

to him in the end than his time out of jail.

All is quiet on the Winnebago reserve. Poor Lo must have heard that Great Father Schofield had visited Nebraska for the purpose of ordering the paleface soldiers to the front. The lessees also seem to have received a hunch to the same effect.

Little interest is manifested in the trial of the alleged assassing of Barrett Scott. This is no doubt due to the fact that everybody conversant with existing conditions expects the trial to prove a farce and in such expectation no one is likely to be disappointed.

That polished and affable gentleman, Mr. William Dorgan, is now walking the floor nights. The Philistines are hot on his trail. How pleasant it must be for Charley Mosher, in the oblivion of the dungeon, to meditate upon the peacefulness of a convict as compared with the tortures of the free.

Whose warrant is it? Mosher's or Dorgan's? If the warrant for the penitentiary property or any part of it belongs to Mosher the creditors of Mosher insist upon having it turned over to Dorgan's troubles are not yet them ended. It seems to be as hard for him to get out of the penitentiary as for the men he has been working there.

The populists of Iowa went through merely a customary formality in placing a full list of nominees in the field for the state offices to be filled this fall. The democrats will go through a similar ceremony at their convention. The only real nominations to be made in Iowa this year will be those of the republican state convention and the choice of the republicans promises to be equivalent to election.

Commissioner Williams tells of a man in McArdle precinct who two years ago was elected to the office of assessor, and upon learning that he was expected to by the preceding section make returns on property at one-fifth its actual value and then swear that such property was returned by him at full value, promptly resigned. Why the commissioner should hesitate to give hensive in their scope, steps may be the name of this martyr to truth it is difficult to see. It should be set in letters of gold and placed over the transom of the court house door.

Our amiable contemporary, the Worldflerald, recommends Captain Mostyn for promotion to the position of chief of police. Captain Mostyn is not a candidate for the place and neither asks nor expects to be appointed chief of He understands well enough that the suggestion is inspired by sinister motives and knows enough to know aid the Cuban insurgents are now going that the selection of a Roman Catholic for chief of police would be a red rag in violation of the statutes regarding to the A. P. A. bull and is just the thing that the howling dervishes are praying for,

sentiment and therefore its utterances will be awaited with great interest. The declarations of an organization that represents more than a million republican voters cannot fail to have great weight.

TO STOP FILIBUSTERING. The federal authorities have decided were objectionable. This is as far as he

upon vigorous measures to prevent viola- | went. tion of the neutrality laws of the United States by the departure from our territory of expeditions intended to aid the Cuban insurgents. A cruiser has been ordered to patrol the Florida course and the instructions to the commander are said to be of the most comprehensive him? Is it not infamous to make such a character, while at the same time the

on the force who has ever been asked collectors of customs on the Atlantic to do any work, political or personal. for and Gulf coasts have been instructed to the editor of The Bee? The only work see that the neutrality laws, particuthat any policeman has ever been called larly sections 5,289 and 5,290 of the Reupon to do has been in the strict line vised Statutes, are fully complied with. of his duty in the detection of crime or It will be of interest to the public to the arrest of criminals. know what these sections provide and What right has this apologist for they are therefore given in full:

boodlers, crooks and public plunderers Section 5,289. The owners or consignees of every armed vessel sailing out of the ports to charge that a Pinkerton detective is of the United States, belonging whoily or in to be made chief of police at the inpart to citizens thereof, shall, before clearstance of the editor of The Bee? Can ing out the same, give bond to the United such cheap demagogy impose upon in-States, with sufficient sureties, in double the elligent people for a moment? amount of the value of the vessel and cargo What has been the attitude of the on board, including her armament, condi-World-Herald toward police reform? tioned that the vessel shall not be employed And when has that concern raised its by such owners to cruise or commit hostilities voice to purge the police force of secagainst the subjects, citizens or property of

any foreign prince or state, or of any tarian colony, district or people, with whom the crooked detectives? Did it ever de-United States are at peace

nounce the disgraceful Blair fandango Section 5,290. The several collectors of the or the shameful performances of Chief istoms shall detain any vessel manifestly Detective Haze in the very same line? built for warlike purposes, and about to de Only two days ago this man Haze depart the United States, the cargo of which clared that when Chief Seavey threatprincipally consists of arms and munitions of war, when the number of men shipped on on Seavey and informed him that he board, or other circumstances, render it probable that such vessel is intended to be emcould do so only at the risk of being exployed by the owners to cruise or commit posed himself. And thereupon the late nostilities upon the subjects, citizens or chief subsided. Nobody can charge The property of any foreign prince or state, or Bee with partiality to A. P. A.-ism, but

of any colony, district or people, with whom the United States are at peace, until the decision of the president is had thereon, or until the owner gives such bond and security as is required of the owners of armed vessels

It is stated in the dispatches that if the measures already adopted are not sufficient to secure the enforcement of subordinates because they knew too the neutrality laws, which are compremuch about him.

The cutilefish tactics which are being taken against the organizers of expediemployed by our double-dealing contions intended to aid in illegal warfare temporary in connection with police reagainst a friendly nation. The statutes form and the attempt to create a diverslon in the fight against sectarian provide heavy fines and imprisonment proscription and corrupt local govern-

for engaging in enterprises of this charment by constantly harping upon E. acter, which is described as a high mis-Rosewater and making him a target demeanor. The action of the authorities will avail nothing. It is palpably an atin this matter has been taken none too tempt to give further aid and comfort soon, for, while the government has reto the howling dervishes and taxeaters ceived no tangible evidence of a violawho have thrown crumbs to the contion of the neutrality laws, there is not cern that holds itself at all times ready a reasonable doubt that they have been violated and that active preparations to to prostitute its columns cheap to the side that is willing to pay the most either for its support or for its silence. on in the territory of the United States

neutrality. The almost daily reports Affairs at the state penitentiary are show this to be the case and also that getting into an interminable snarl, out the promoters of the projected expedi- of which must ultimately come a scan-

Inlike Governor Crounse, who name V. O. Strickler at the instance of his A 50-cent dollar does not necessarily mean a dollar that can be borrowed at

son-in-law, G. M. Hitchcock, in spite of the remonstrances of his most ardent a low rate of interest any more than a supporters and best friends, including 100-cent dollar means a dollar comsuch men as Fred Metz, sr., Charles J. manding a high rate of interest. Eng-Karbach and others, Governor Holcomb land is supposed to be closer to the

foreclosure.

did ask his friends and supporters single gold standard than any other whether Messrs. Deaver and Brown nation, but the rate of interest on well secured loans is lower in London than

What right has the World-Herald to

The preposterous idea that the propinsinuate that the reorganization of the police is advocated by The Bee at erty of the Belt Line can not be listed for local taxation should not be enterthis time because some members of the force have refused to do the dirty work tained for a moment. The city must compel it to be listed, force collection of of Rosewater or to play the spy for the tax, and if the Belt Line believes charge when there is not a policeman it can prove the illegality of the pro-

> Harmony Dinner Difficulties. Philadelphia Times.

An insurmountable difficulty in the way of successful harmony dinner is that each guest in his heart really wants the other's

The Japa Bagged the Fruit. St. Louis Republic.

after a few days' existence. The Japs have entered upon the rich possession and they do not think Asia is yet ripe for that kind of government. Within half a century Japan and China may both be republics, however.

> The Simpson Redivivus. Chicago Times-Herald.

nent that he will mount the tail board of a and perform his celebrated 16-to-1 efore the astonished multitudes of act before Daily the evidence piles up showing that Kansas is the most persecuted state in the union.

> Proud Kelly at the Bat. Sloux City Tribe

The democratic party was born to stand beween the people and autocracy on the one mmunism and anarchy on the and vocate or tolerate a monetary system for the people that obliged them to accept 50 cents' worth of something as the equivalent of 100 cents than it could advocate and defend high protection, force bills or a titled aristocracy.

Another Picture of Harmon.

ttorney general more credit than he de-We said that, being taken from the erved. bench, instead of from the bar, he might be expected to be free from embarrassing connection with corporations. It seems that connection with corporations. he retired from the bench eight years ago Seavey did not dare to discipline his and since that time has been a corporation attorney. He is counsel for the Cincinnati Southern.

he Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, the Louisville & Nashville and the Big Four. Evidently President Gleveland does not in-tend that corporation interests shall suffer nerely because he has thought bast to make change in the office of attorney general. t is hoped, however, that Mr. Harmon wil have the good taste to sever his with these railroad companies before takes office under the government.

regarding them as a "menace to good morals." Honi soit qui mal y pense. Recent cabinet changes have not increased he admiration of Charles A. Dana for Colonel Abe Slupsky Grover Cleveland. and Major Dink Botts were slighted.

A progressive Georgia undertaker placed pneumatic tires on his hearse, and the manner in which he whisks his patrons over and under the sod is the envy of mossback rivals.

Judging by the reports of Chicago papers, the county jail expresses itself with greater fluency than Chicago river when stirred to action by a puffing tug. A glue factory lags superfluous

New York City annexed 14,000 acres of land, with one inhabitant to the acre, last Some of the burghers objected to the alliance and were soothed into submission by police clubs

Princess Nazle of Egypt, who is regarded as the most enlightened and progressive of Sgyptian women, has interested herself in project to exhibit work of the women of Egypt at the coming Atlanta exposition.

If the Pacific Mail Steamship company is obliged to pay the railroad average of damages for the Colima victims a large slice of the company's rake-off from the Pacific

railroads will disappear into other pockets. Mr. Wanamaker has increased his life insurance to the remarkable aggregate of \$2,000,000. He is certainly the most heavily insured man in America, and possibly in the world, John B. Stetson of Philadelphia has policies on his life for \$750,000 and Ham ilton Disston for \$600,000. Chauncey M. Depew is said to be insured for \$500,000. And the man who hustles around to meet the premium on his meager \$10,000 is forced to marvel thereat.

THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.): There is no denying that it was the largest and the most sanguine republican convention that has ever met in Kentucky. Moreover, it was composed of a better class of men than the average republican convention of this state. That they were animated by a spirit of hope fulness new to such conventions was equally evident. Their boasts of victory in Novembe had in them this time something more that the empty bravado affected as a matter of course on such occasions. Perhaps the bes proof that they think they have a good chance to win this year was in the tude of candidates and the protracted struggle for every office.

New York Evening Post (dem.): The republicans of Kentucky enter this year's can-vass with more hope of success and more ground for hope than they ever before had They made an extraordinary good showing in the congressional and judicial elections of last fall, and they are in excellent condition for another fight, while the democrats are "all torn up" over the silver question. The republican plank on this question is "flat-footed" against the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and they propose to make this the issue of the campaign so far as national politics is concerned. If it were not for the fact that silver overshadows everything else at present the republicans might carry the election on state issues, for Kentucky has ong suffered from being constantly controlled by the same party, and the best thing that could happen to the commonwealth would be a political revolution. The repub-licans will, of course, try to press their advantage in this respect, but at present the people are talking about nothing but silver.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



n of that unreal mockery And the Horn Bug blew his horn; The Locust sang, and Katy did, And the June octette was born. thinking people. A good many most excelient people are identified with "Christian Science," and whatever makes people better and happier is right, but no one has a mora

for splendid crops than it did this year.

brow and start with a new ambition, born

of Iowa's brilliant prospects.

pleasure.

or legal right to endanger the life and prop erty of another in pursuit of his own health

Oh, bring me back the memory Of scenes now passed away, Of things which seen just now so dear-More dear than I can say, Des Moines Leader: The state of Iowa has ever started out with any better prospects The rains of yesterday and Sunday brought with them what will result in millions of deliars

Bring forth the old newspaper file And let me read once more Of how the mercury went down As ne'er it did before; to the people of this great commonwealth hey mark finally and decisively the end of the period of depression that has weighed a

heavily and hard upon the commercial world during the last two years. Good times are Of snowdrifts reaching to the neck, Of water pipes that froze, Of blizzards in procession ranged— Oh, let me read of those. now not only a prospect, but a fact. In order to make the charge complete it will be but cessary to believe this. Let us then stop

fain would ponder on the jam talking hard times and try to forget the past in contemplation of what the present and the Of ice which swept away The bridge and left the country 'round Excessively frappe. mmediate future hold out. Let the watchword be "good times." Drive the frowns of worriment and discouragement from off your

hose bygone days—we met them then With disapproving brow; but bring the old newspaper file, We'll revel in them now.

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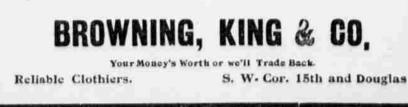
may be made of even the cheapest material. But of course they won't wear nor keep their shape satisfactorily, We would advise the paying of at least \$15 for a durable and altogether well made suit. We have pretty good suits for \$7.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50, and also fine ones for \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy." If you can afford the best, \$25 is a very reasonable price to pay for it.

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ened to have him dismissed he turned other hand, and hence it could no more ad-

Buffalo Express.

when the A. P. A.'s brought charges The Express on Saturday gave the new against Seavey that could not be re-

futed The Bee was honest enough to urge Mr. Seavey's retirement. But the World-Herald wanted Seavey reinstated in spite of the notorious fact that