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This is the week appointed for the second installment of the McKinley boom.

The sick man in Turkey is like the sick man in every other part of the was to blame for this failure of reciworld. He requires a great deal of attention.

If there is anything else that Taylor, the defaulting ex-treasurer of South Dakota, wants now is the time for him to speak up.

The University of Nebraska now has an adjunct professoress of bibliography. Who says that education in the west is not progressing?

If ex-President Harrison wants to know how many hundreds of warm friends he has in Nebraska he will accept an invitation to visit us.

According to the latest measurement Pugilist Corbett's blceps are fourteen and one-half inches in circumference. This, however, gives no adequate indication of the strength of the free silver movement.

Instead of stopping litigation the Iowa mulct law seems to give it a renewed impetus. The judicial cost mills are bound to get in their work on the saloon keeper no matter whether he tries to obey the law or disregards it.

Taylor, the fugitive ex-treasurer of tered all his ammunition upon free South Dakota, before surrendering trade and free silver. No wonder that himself to the authorities, insists upon the anti-monopoly elements of the peoa promise of pardon in order to save ple who favor honest money failed to his citizenship. The question is, Is cast their votes for the democratic ever it shall compare with others, will the citizenship of a man like Taylor legislative ticket. worth saving?

Private Secretary Thurber says the president did not fish on Sunday. He merely set out on Sunday to reach the fishing grounds in time to commence work bright and early Monday morning. Mr. Thurber's explanation is highly satisfactory.

The wood pulp paper manufacturers are reported to be forming a new paper trust. Some people will not learn by the experience of others, and that is why the lesson of the Whisky trust decision is lost upon the men who are making wood pulp paper.

If these free silver conventions being held in the south are intended to attract desirable immigration we fear they will fail to accomplish their ob-The men who leave the north to shout for free silver in the south are not the ones who are likely to change their residence at present.

St. Louis still has one car line in the middle of the city propelled by mule power. Its citizens assert, however, that the mules are only retained in order to give visitors an adequate idea of the progress the city has made in order to secure its present system of well equipped electric street railways.

Only three defendants remain in the Barrett Scott cases. It may transpire that these three men must suffer the penalties of the law alone, but every voter in Holt county knows that at least a dozen men are equally guilty with those now in the tolls. Blindfolded justice cuts queer figures sometimes.

It costs money to attend free silver conventions scattered all over the country, and the people who are paying the expenses of the itinerant free coinage agitators are not the poor wage earners, for whom they profess to speak with so much sympathy. The silver mining millionaires pay that freight.

The Ohio democrats are said to have at last found a person willing to sacrifice himself on the party altar as candidate for governor this fall. He is Congressman Paul J. Sorg, the Cincinnati millionaire. Sorg is an abbreviation of the German word for And the Ohio democrats "trouble." will have trouble enough on their

Of course Omaha will celebrate the glorious Fourth. Fireworks, however, vised that there is danger of the inshould be made secondary to other features of the program. Nor is it enough to have only the Declaration country have long been exported to of Independence read and a patriotic England, and not long since the quesaddress delivered. The time has come tion of excluding them was presented for the infusion of original ideas in the to the British Parliament. The Amercelebration of our natal day. Let the lean consul at Annaberg, Germany, in mayor name a preliminary committee on program and invite suggestions. "Judging from the spirit in which a garding the progress of the industry in granting of honorary L.L.D.'s and When that time comes The Bee will recent speech in Parliament on this Japan, which is said to have already respond with others to the invitation.

You cannot fire a ten-inch shell out of the Jackass Battery that played factured goods than are detected." such and havoc with Mr. Bryan's sena- The consul suggests a thorough investitorial fortunes in the campaign of 1894.

the tournament of 1894, Sir Harry

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to turn in and help elect the demo-

for United States senator. Now, as-

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Bryan entered the arena as the cham-

proved beneficial either to the demo-

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Who talks about fusion in the impend-

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a citizens' nonpartisan movement con-

template fusion? How was Phila-

delphia redeemed from corrupt ring

rule? How was Tammany over-

thrown in New York? In every in-

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The proper way to bring about re

form, volunteers the small bore gun of

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they nominate bad men, then what?

CONVICT-MADE FOREIGN GOODS.

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a report to the State department, says:

cent citizens of all parties.

machine activity.

prove abortive.

The big bomb which was to demolish It is stated that the attention of the the citizens' movement against ring officials of the State and Treasury de- goods? However this may be, the rule and sectarian proscription in partments having been called to this Douglas county went off like a Liliputian firecracker. The manifesto of be done to insure the exclusion of from Japan, and probably a declining Harry Miller, who styles himself chair- prison-made foreign goods, and it is to demand from that quarter for our cotman of "the county democratic central be hoped they will not relinquish the ton cloth, though it is hardly probable committee," has aroused derision among consideration until an adequate plan republicans and general disgust among of exclusion is devised. It is quite democrats. It is a concoction of catenough that the products of free Amernip tea and gall in about equal pro- lean labor must compete in the home portions. Its object was to soothe the market with the products of lower pentup wrath of the democratic fac- priced European labor, and to have to tions and air the story of his own submit to the competition, however deeds of valor in the Bryan Waterloo. small relatively, of prison labor is The drum major of the late demosomething altogether intolerable. It cratic rear guard starts out by declar- may be a somewhat difficult matter to ing that he feels that at this important | detect what are convict-made goods in time in the history of local politics in cases where foreign exporters send out Douglas county a few suggestions are such goods as of regular manufacture, in order from him, because, forsooth, and it has been suggested that the inhe had been honored with the privvoice declaration shall contain a stateilege of presiding over the deliberament to the effect that the goods covtions of the county committee a year ered by the invoice are not of prison

democrats supported Governor Hol- prison-made foreign goods.

gation by our consular officers.

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION. Nemaha they had a right to expect The exposition which is to open at the populists of this city and county Atlanta in September and close December 31 promises to be a much more cratic legislative ticket. Not only did they, the populists, refuse to support extensive affair than has been generally the Bryan legislative ticket, but they expected, and if energy and enterprise are properly rewarded it will be a great actually voted the republican legislasuccess. A good stroke of business was tive ticket against William J. Bryan made by the projectors in recently ensuming this complaint to be well tertaining a number of newspaper corgrounded, we ask, in all candor, Who respondents, who have laid before the country full information as to the character and extent of the exposition. Alhibition of imbecility witnessed in any though primarily intended to show the material development of the cotton campaign in Nebraska or any other states, which during the last ten or state as that displayed by the free silver candidate himself and his twelve years has been extraordinary, Douglas county managers? Omaha the enterprise is international in its was acknowledged to be the center of scope and foreign countries, more parthe battlefield, and yet Bryan wasted ticularly American countries, will contribute to its attractions. It is said his time and eloquence on the desert that the people of Atlanta are not aimair of suburban villages and places where there were no legislative votes ing merely to excel previous expositions in the south, including the one at New to get. Instead of organizing Doug-Orleans ten years ago; they are ambitious to be classed with the Centennial mob, officered by raw recruits, without discipline and with no rallying point exposition of 1876, and one of the officials expressed the opinion that the and no concerted plan of attack, de-Atlanta exposition will excel that held fense or retreat. Had Bryan's politiat Philadelphia. He said: "We have cal sagacity equaled his persuasive eloquence he could have carried Omaha greater facilities now for making a disby storm. What did he do in his play at a less cost than at any previous great debate with Thurston? With time. We have the pick of a great factories and mills shutting down and many exhibits that were made at Chithousands of workmen idle through cago. In many cases those are still the very threat of tariff reduction, intact and the firms who arranged the exhibits are very willing to make dispion of free trade. No wonder the plays here. Then we have learned workingmen, regardless of party, remuch by the experience at Philadelphia and Chicago, and as a result we fused to support his legislative ticket. Thurston's most vulnerable point was will, in my opinion, make a better general display than the one at Philadelhis monopoly record and his relation to the Pacific railroads. Bryan phia, but will not equal that at Chiscarcely touched that point, but cen- cago." This is doubtless a somewhat exaggerated view, but it indicates the spirit that is behind the movement. The correspondents who went to At-

lanta all agree that the exposition, howbe very fine, and it will be especially attractive and instructive as an exhib has been quite extended," says Sir tion of the agricultural, mineral Harry, "I cannot recall a single in- and manufacturing resources inadestance where fusion in local politics the south. which quately shown at cratic party or the great bulk of tax- World's fair, few of the southpayers in the different communities in ern states having made any exhibit there. In view of the fact that the opinion as is an opinion. Where has enterprise was undertaken at what this great warrior lived, anyhow? seemed to be a most inauspicious time, in the midst of panic and depression the assured success of the undertaking is in the highest degree creditable to its projectors and to the energy and liberality of the people of Atlanta. The exposition will be held at a season when thousands of northern people go south and it is safe to say that during the last three months of the present year the metropolis of Georgia will contain more northern people than at any time since its occupation by the union army

the Jackass Battery, is to place each of the great parties upon trial by givthirty-one years ago. NEW OUTLET FOR AMERICAN COTTON. nominate good men. But suppose The cotton producers of America are, Vote the democratic ticket, of course, to have a new market for their product and one that promises to be of increas-Haven't each of the parties been placed ing importance in Japan. The developon trial in local elections often enough ment of the textile industry in that to convince any intelligent person that partisan politics are responsible for the country, which begun some ten years deplorable condition of our local govago, is making vigorous progress, and according to the Japanese consul at ernments? And this state of affairs will continue so long as the spoils of New York the mill operators in Japan office are held out as the reward for intend to put forth every effort to supply the demand for cotton cloth of the The spirit of the times is against vast population of the Chinese empire partisanship in local politics, and the as well as that of the Coreans. This means an enormous expansion of the ocal conditions in this city and ounty have aroused public sentiment textile industry in that country. Hithin favor of a thorough purging of the erto spinners and weavers in Japan court house and city hall. Against have depended largely upon the East this all the manifestoes of partisan Indian and Chinese cotton crop, but of swashbucklers and all the paper wads late there have been some large shipfired from the Jackass Battery will ments direct to Japan from San Franonly obstacle to the more general use of American cotton in Japan is the high The tariff law contains a provision that all goods, wares, articles and merchandise manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by conwhen communication with Japan and vict labor shall not be entitled to enthe great cotton ports of the Atlantic try at any of the ports of the United States, prohibits the importation and rates are consequently lower, he thereof and authorizes the secretary of anticipated the free purchase of Amerthe treasury to prescribe such regulaican cotton which is preferred to that produced elsewhere. The condition inforeement of the provision. But not withdicated as essential to an extensive standing this, it appears that articles movement of American cotton to Japan made by prison labor abroad find their is somewhat remote, but there is every way into the American market. It reason to expect that in the meanwhile seems that the effort to exclude convictthe demand for our product from that made goods has heretofore been dicountry will steadily increase. At presrected chiefly against certain classes of ent about forty cotton cloth mills are rugs and other articles made in India, in operation at Osaka, the leading combut now the State department is admercial center in the Japanese empire.

While this growing market for raw cotton holds out a cheering promise to the American cotton growers, the question is naturally suggested as to what will be the effect upon our own textile industry of the increasing competition of the Japanese. The British textile manufacturers seem to have become somewhat anxious, if not alarmed, re-

EXPLOSION OF THE JACKASS BATTERY. port trade of German prison-made British cotton cloth, and while our manportance to thefif. Would the increased demand for our raw cotton compensate for the loss of the Chinese market to American manufacturers of cotton conditions clearly point to a steadily matter they are considering what shall increasing demand for our raw cotton that our manufacturers will ever be wholly excluded from the eastern market, or at any rate not until the Japanese are able to produce goods in all respects equal to those produced in the United States.

BISMARCK AND AGRARIANISM.

The agrarians of Germany have a powerful supporter of their cause in Prince Bismarck, for, although, as the old statesman said last Sunday, he is without influence with the present legislature, he is not without influence with those who choose legislatures. It should be understood, in order to a right apprehension of Bismarck's position, that ago. Taking a retrospective view of origin. But whatever the difficulties the agrarian element in Germany is not a way must be found to overcome them composed of the actual farmers, but asserts that because a majority of the and keep out of the American market rather of the land owners, very few of whom themselves cultivate their lands, but lease them to farmers. Bismarck, for example, is one of the great landed proprietors of Germany and derives a large income from his estate in the form of rental revenue, so that when he speaks of "those of our own flesh and blood" he refers to land owners chiefly. Undoubtedly, however, the actual farmers are to a very large extent in sympathy with the agrarian demands, be cause these contemplate the protection of the products of German agriculture against the competition of other countries, the effect of which would be to increase the price of such products. As a consistent protectionist Bismarck believes in extending the policy to agriculture as well as to the manufacturing industries, and therefore he is opposed to those commercial treaties which open the markets of Germany to the agricultural products of other countries. The ground of his deprecation of the haste with which such treaties had been rushed through Parliament, that the revenue thus lost is urgently needed for strengthening the army, was not his only or his principal reason for opposition to the policy which has been pursued, but it was the safest one he could present, because nearly all Germans are susceptible to an argument for keeping

the army strong. The policy of German agrarianism has an interest for the American people, because it contemplates restrictions upon the importations of our products into Germany to a greater extent, perhaps, than upon those of any other country. The exclusion of American cattle from Germany was unquestionably a conces sion to the agrarian element, but that was not sufficient to satisfy it, and it is still urging legislation the effect of which would be detrimental to the trade of this country with Germany. It is be able to secure this, but in order to do so they will have to win many adherents from the classes of people who to not want the cost of living increased

The Bee's reports of the Ish-Chapple murder were, of course, far superior to were the scoops scored by this paper in there are annually expended in this city for the maintenance of church services about Herald was compelled to copy many facts first exclusively published by The Ree. This is not an exceptional case. These beats were legitimate and procured by reporters who usually get what they go after. Smarting under the injury incident to failure to report the news of this sensational case, the World-Herald filed a complaint with the police commission against a police officer, charging partiality to Bee reporters, and now the commission is asked to discipline the officer solely because of the stupidity of the World-Herald reporters. This is a specimen of boys' play which we hope the commission will turn down. It cannot afford to occupy its time with matters so trivial and foreign to the public service. There are officers on the force who do not hesitate to say that they will not give The Bee an item of news. Does the commission want to hear such complaints from The Bee and does it propose to say in the case now before t that officers of the police force must furnish snap and wits to World-Herald reporters?

The Union Pacific railroad is in the hands of the federal courts, and so is the Nebraska maximum rate law. If the receivers can put in effect rate reductions that cut the tariffs on merchandise in carload lots from the river to Utah points \$250, or 72 per cent of the old rate, why can they not logically put in force in Nebraska a cut not to exceed 22 per cent of the present cisco, and others are to follow. The rates? The courts are the people's tribunals and the people would be the sole beneficiaries of such action upon rate of freight which is imposed, but it the part of the Union Pacific. It is is expected that this will be overcome | said that Receiver Clark long ago recin time. The Japanese consul said that ognized the injustice done his Utah patrons by the operation of the old rate and he ordered the radical cuts coast is afforded by the Nicaragua canal to reinstate his great road in favor with the people of Zion. Would that such a laudable motive might inspire him to favor the people of this state.

Tom Majors, H. E. Palmer and Adjutant General Gage met to decide upon an "official route" for Grand Army veterans who will attend the national encampment at Louisville. What road do you suppose they chose? It was a good one, whose train service is firstclass, and whose deadhead business in Nebraska in one year runs into the hundreds of thousands. Readers of The Bee will be given leather medals for successful guesses as to the road "selected" by Colonel Tom Majors and Captain H. E. Palmer.

The commencement exercises of the State university just closed were noticeable by their painful lack of the complimentary A.M.'s. Can it be that subject is commented upon here, the ex- materially reduced the demand for Nebraska no longer has any worthy

candidates for such university favor, goods to England cannot be small, and ufacturers have for less to lose from or was the stock of honorary diplomas of a six-inch gun. This immutable I am inclined to believe that the United this competition than those of exhausted by the extraordinary drain fact is again verified by the explosion States receives also more prison manu- England, the eastern market is of im- upon it during the quarter centennial

> The Illinois legislature has passed an act doing away for the future with all punitive or exemplary damages in civil suits for cases of unintentional libel. Compensation for actual injuries sus tained by reason of the libelous publication is still assured the citizen, but the publisher must be asked to make a correction of the mistake, and only when correction is refused is the malice of the publisher to be a basis' for punitive damages. This means that Illinois is taking one step in the direction of rational libel legislation. How long will it be until Nebraska follows the example set by the states that are more liberal in their treatment of the press?

The meat inspection pap is about all the Cleveland pie biters in this locality have to quarrel over. On July 1 these places will fall into the hands of the civil service commission, in which event a silver democrat, if he be competent to herd bacteria, will stand an equal chance with a Cleveland shouter for an appointment. Thus it will be seen that Secretary Morton's injunction "to get the boys all in by July 1" has a most interesting significance. Old line democrats are all in favor of civil service reform in case their kind of people hold the places while the other fellows play the role of the minister to Dahomey.

The Iowa supreme court has rendered a decision on the mulct law. We hope the prohibition law will not be interfered with until times improve. We say this in behalf of Nebraska brewers, distillers and wholesale druggists, whose Iowa trade is something enormous. The average Iowa throat demands a great deal of irrigation.

The forthcoming naval review at Kiel ought to furnish the German emperor with the pretext for the distribution of another batch of highly prized but inexpensive titles among his favorite subjects.

Editor Dana's Simple Wants New York Sun.

We don't want snything, except that peo-ple should avoid stupidity, tell no lies, keep their agreements, mind their own business, and, if nature has endowed them with the mental and moral quality, stand firmly by the stars and stripes. If they are not so the stars and stripes. If they are not so endowed it is a pity, but perhaps it is not their fault

A Home Thrust.

Indianapolis Journal It is gratifying to learn that the reported massacre of Christian missionaries in China is untrue. It would be discouraging, in-deed, if the heathen Chinese should show themselves as proscriptive and bloodthirsty toward foreigners as mobs of American hoodlums have sometimes done toward the Chinese in this country.

The Fake and the Fact. Kansas City Star.

Less than two weeks ago Captain General Campos of Cuba and the Spanish statesmen were declaring that the Cuban rebellion was about dead. Now ten more battalions of Spanish troops have been sent in haste to possible that in time the agrarians will Cuba. It begins to look as though the Spanish war correspondents were entitled medals for unsurpassed ability to "fake."

Theaters Preferred to Churches. New York Times.

According to the reports prepared by differ ent inquirers and writers, each qualified by training to deal intelligently with the subjects treated, and neither knowing of the murder were, of course, far superior to purpose of the other or of the results those of any other paper. So important reached by investigation, it appears that developing the case that the World- \$5,500,000, and that in each year there are also expended \$6,500,000 for diversions that may be called theatrical.

Genius to the Rescue.

Globe-Democrat. A Yankee, probably a Maine man, has in vented a door knob that renders a latchkey uperfluous. It is stated that the tumbler of the lock are so arranged as to get 100,000 combinations, by rotating the knob about its axis to each of five angular positions, which are determined by the sides of the hexagon assuming the vertical. There is much more quoted to indicate that a convivialist trying to use the combination would be found asleep on the doorstep and standing on his head.

Folly of Restrictive Laws.

Brooklyn Eagle. The law that will not allow a citizen of this state to be shaved on Sunday, unless he lives in New York City or Saratoga, was as near to a still born law as laws get, and it is not worth the talk that is made about it. For a Sunday or two a sporadic at-tempt will be made by the police and the cranks to enforce it, and then it will die and be forgotten like a lot of other silly laws. It is said that the law against smoknever been repealed, but what would happen to the man who should try to enforce it?

THE BISHOP AND THE NEW WOMAN.

Chicago Herald: The return of the heated season brings with it, among other afflictions, a fresh reminder that Bishop Doane of Albany is still on earth, but still dissatisfied with the scheme of the universe, with the constitution of the United States, and with a very large majority of the citizens of this

New York Sun: Women are now about the same as they have always been. They still continue to be the mothers of the race. and in spite of mugwump reports to the contrary, the early impressions of goodness derived from them are yet prevalent. The 'new woman" of whom this venerable ecdesiastic speaks, is a mere creature of his imagination. Buffalo Express: The Express may not

wholly agree with the venerable bishop of Albany, but it offends our sense of justice and of decency to see him made the of intemperate attacks by glib-tongued and angry women. And after all, Bishop Doane has but taken the same ground regarding the extension of the suffrage in New York state that was recently taken by the Constitutional convention and ratified by a great majority of the voters of the state. Washington Star: It is customary or

such occasions (commencements) to say all manner of pleasant things about the dear girls and their prospects, but Bishop Doane had evidently come to the conclusion that his opportunity to address such an aggregation of young womanhood ought not to be neglected. Therefore he informed his astonished audience that he was "sick and tired of the way in which the talk of vocation fills the air, not merely in the wild vagaries of its blatant assumptions, but in the parade and push of its claims for recognition of what are called its rights."

Chicago Tribune: This extravagant out-burst of the so-called leaders of the woman's suffrage movement cannot do that move-ment any good. It will more than ever confirm the great majority of women in their antagonism to it. They will rightly argue if these leaders cannot govern their own ispositions and tempers and meet hostile criticism on its own grounds and with its own weapons they cannot be trusted to lead the movement for freedom of suffrage and to introduce their sisters to the demoralizing influences of politics. The accuracy and vigor of Bishop Doane's shot are attested by the extraordinary excitement and hysterical fluttering it has caused.

AECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

St. Paul Pioneer Pres: The example set by the \$1,000 that would have been his inc tax to a philanthropic cause, is one to pay an income tax need not stop to ask himself whether he could spare the money not, for no one else would have asked him. Minneapolis Journal: The synod of the Re-formed Presbyterians has decided that neither silver nor the tariff caused the hard times that the financial troubles that have over-taken the country have all happened because God is not acknowledged in the constitution By the same token, if the constitution were amended so as to acknowledge God as the source of all power and authority. have good times right off. Videas of God some people have!

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Bishop John P. Newman has been criticised with some acrimony for his action as president of the New York conference, dividing the New York district into two districts. But he seems to have the right of it. He says the district was too large for any one man, and as New York Methodism needed new life, he made the change, which is in accord with the action previously taken in other large conferences. The change makes Rev. Dr. Andrew Longacre, formerly over the entire New York district, presiding elder of the New York and Hudson River district, and Rev. Philip Germond presiding elder of the New York and Harlem district. Sioux City Tribune: Bishop Newman says

hat the Methodist church alone has gain Now, if hard times will bring people to a realizing sense of their duty to the Creator and cause them to seek salvation, is it not a little inconsistent for preachers to pray for rain and for prosperity? Should they not rather beseech the Eternal to cut the crops short and otherwise keep the people on the grindstone of business uncertainty and de-pression? But perhaps not. According to church reports, the average cost of convert ing a sinner in Chicago is something over \$400. Still, on the other hand, a few blocks of \$400 would last a long time in Chicago. Nevertheless, good times and easy money markets are not objectionable to churches. New York Sun: The priest of an up-town Catholic church gave notice to his people on Sunday that the celebration of the high mass would be suspended at his altar for the rest of the summer, and that there will be a low mass in its place. "I doubt," he said, "if one can maintain a plous frame of mind for an hour and a half under such weather as we are having, was an honest confession of the priest. man or woman who stayed in town all day last Sunday in that frame of mind must have been deeply imbued with piety. The priest justified his conduct by quoting some words of that devout woman, St. Theresa, who said that in prayer one should always be comfortable, so as to avoid any distraction of thought; "and I have been led to believe." said the priest, "that this saint had a great brain." It seems to us that there was genu-ine philosophy, well spiced with piety, in these remarks. It is not everybody who can remain in a state of beatitude while the thermometer is wabbling up close to 100 degrees in a humid atmosphere

PEESONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It behooves a man who has trouble of his own to avoid the cucumber. A Cuban poet has been received into the French academy. His chances of longer are infinitely better there than at home. His chances of longevity Jerry Simpson is abroad in Kansas in a wagon bearing the strange device, "Free Silver or Bust." The caravan has a waggin tongue.

nouncement that nations yet unborn are committed to free silver. Shades of Sir Boyle Roche! As Mr. Whitney reflects on the reflection

A Memphis orator made the startling an

the conclusion comes to him irresistibly that he is too handsome and intelligent a man to be victimized in 1896. Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio does not

want to run for governor, but he believes with Horace Boies that he is a wise man who "keeps his hand in." Of course the enthusiasm which the name of William Collins Whitney excites in demo-cratic circles has no connection with that

gentleman's capacious tank of lubricant Although the correspondents at Havana have crushed the revolution, the Spanish government will send a few more regiments to the island, not necessarily for fighting, but as measure of precaution. Frederick Coudert believes that a boy to whom his mother recites Virgil will surely

mbibe a taste for classical verting to the average boy as baby talk to bachelor Jim Fisk could draw and have his

honored for a million or two when Ed Stokes put a period to the wrecker. Now Fisk's od to the career of the Erle Now Fisk's widow is living in humble quarters in Boston on an income of \$50 a month

The Kansas man whom doctors kept under the influence of opiates to prevent him from talking himself to death is reported to have escaped the vigilance of his keepers, but whether he reached Memphis in time the dispatches failed to state.

Walter S. Hobart, a Harvard student, has an income of \$50,000. He is 22, and the son of a California mine owner. With a well stocked racing stable already on his hands, it is not unlikely the outgo will give the income a lively tussle.

What lends a peculiarly fetching charm to Sibley's silver boom for the presidency is the fact that his money talks to the tune of three nillions. On a 50 cent basis the juicy pile yould go a long way toward sustaining enhusiasm from nomination to defeat.

BRIRF BRILLIANTS. San Francisco Call: Cupid is the most agrecable of liars.

Galveston News: There is no better gov rnment than self-control Atchison Globe: A bluff works as successfully in a love affair as in a poker game.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Somehow the man who never complains is considered Chicago Times-Herald: Love of humanits s the water of life that keeps the heart ever

Washington Post: The new woman is going to be a very convenient thing to blame

Washington Times: The man who has to look twice to see an opportunity generally finds some one else in possession of it. Somerville Journal: One of the most saddening things in all the world is to watch an old girl trying to be kittenish and flirt. Washington Star: This is the time of year when woman demonstrates her su-periority to man by looking cool whether she is or not.

Home Building Associations. David Mitchell in Ponahoe's Magazine. Experience has conclusively shown that thousands of workingmen and others who would find it impossible by other means have managed by means of these associations to secure homes.

The bank patron usually deposits what remains after the full payment of his family's expenses; and these expenses, varying from month to month, often leave nothing; or perhaps leaving a small balance, the considers it too trifling to be added to his savings

Under such a system constant and systematic saving is impossible. It may be safely assumed that among the law-breaking and riotous classes few if any building and loan members can be found; for each, owing to his obligations, is personally interested in the preservation of peace and the unin-

terrupted continuation of business. Artisans and mechanics, housewives and housekeepers and laborers, whose occupa-tions are the least remunerative shown, comprise about 60 per cent of the membership, and doubtless the same proportion holds good as to borrowers, showing that those who save the most systematically are the ones apparently least able to do so.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Life: She-You mustn't forget that we are engaged. He-There's no danger. I haven't paid for the ring yet. Syracuse Post: Jagson-1 see that your Syracuse Post: Jagson-1 see that your

pretty typewriter is gone. What's the mat-ter? Hogson-Married. Jagson-The girl? Hogson-No; L. New York Weekly: She (poutingly)—Be-fore we were married you used to bring me candy every time you came. He (briskly)—Yes, my dear, and it cost a good deal less than the meat and potatoes I

bring you now Brooklyn Eagle: Millicent-Here chat horrid Miss Smith. I am sure she top to talk to us. Lillian-Oh, I don't think she will, my ear. Millicent—Why?

Lillian-Because she hasn't anything new Detroit Free Press: Father-I saw you diss my daughter last night, sir, and-Young Man-I beg your pardon, you did

Father—But I say I did.
Young Man—And I insist you did not.
We had the gas turned off. Brooklyn Life: "Slimson is in a fair way of making a fortune." "What at?" "He invented a contrivance by which two people can make love while riding their wheels."

Indianapolis Journal: "You see," said Indianapolis Journal: "You see," said the lean man with the yellow vest, "It was dark when I got home, and the girl met me in the hall and I saluted her quite affectionately. Then my wife got mad."
"I reckon," said the fat man.
"I explained that I had mistaken the girl for her-which was a fact. Then the girl got mad, and now I am roaming around trying to find another girl."
"Tough," said the fat man.

BOWS AND BEAUX. St. Louis Republic

'Neath the roses blooming sweetly Soft he whispered: "Be most kind, Tell me, dearest, why so neatly Every bow you cast behind?" With a merry peal of laughter, Quick the answer came: "My beaux Why, they're always lauking after I can't lose them, good### knows."

FOR HER BIRTHDAY, Household Words

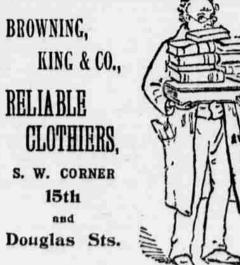
Do you remember, dear, the night When with the current swiftly gliding We sped beneath the eastern height, The moon behind the beeches hiding?

The shadows by the woodland cast, Lay dark upon the darksome river; The ink-dark eddies hurrying past, Set every little reed a-quiver. And as we gazed with straining brows To scan the channel through the gloaming, A bank of reeds would brush our bows, A headland through the haze come loom-

ing. But each in turn was quick to mark
The threatening bank or shelving beaches,
And hand in hand we steered our bark
Safe back into the moonlit reaches.

So on life's waters, swift and wide, As down the eddying years they sweep us, Love's eyes shall watch on every side, Love's hand upon the tiller keep us. And though the night be dark and drear, And threatening shadows loom before to Thus hand in hand we'll face our fear, With God's eternal starshine o'er us.

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