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Net daily average GEORGE Swarn to before me and subscribed Swarn to before me and subscribed N. P. FEILA Netary Public. With Nebraska's broad acres of pasture land and forage there ought to be a cow and dairy boom in the state this year.

If there are any more 1898 national conventions or congresses lying around loose Omaha will be pleased to gather them in.

The Luetgert trial is over and the country will be relieved from the disgusting daily grist of Chicago murder his mind was received with great sattrial proceedings.

Congress has actually seated a contesting member in time to let him participate in the proceedings of the first regular session. Verily, congress does move forward once in a while,

If those beet sugar factories promised the plan and specification stage?

tinue to be thus disfigured when the view of exposition year visitors?

been postponed from June until July, but that should not interfere with or delay the work of reorganizing the republican clubs of Nebraska.

The Kansas Pacific foreclosure seems over all indicial lines even at the risk of putting other equally important liti gation, such as the Bartley bond case, White of Callfornia, the leader of the behind its regular time card schedule.

For the first time since 1848 it has been found necessary to close the colleges in Austria by imperial decree to prevent disorder. But the government makes no effort to associate the fact and the date or to remind the people of the fifty-year cycle.

The project for a journey to the North Pole in a submarine boat may be an improvement on the balloon journey scheme of Andree. But almost any project in connection with the North Pole discovery will be taken up by the people, no matter how impracticable,

The art director of the exposition has promulgated rules for the regulation of art exhibitors without so much as mentioning the famous Boston architectural the greatest confidence that they will artist. Another remonstrance may be expected as soon as the long distance telephone overcomes the disturbance or the recent sleet storm.

General Pando of the Spanish forces in Cuba evidently takes the matter philosophically to heart. "God help my country," he is reported to have said, "for she cannot help herself." A perusal of the story of the rise and decline of Spain leaves the impression that the Spaniards have for centuries relied too much on Providence and not enough on themselves.

For what reason does the chief of police appear so anxious to have gambling get a start in Omaha through the automatic gambling machines? The order of the police board commanding crats are the strongest the populist and their suppression is plain enough. Can It be that the church-going reformers on the board spread a bombastic resolu- other portions the silver republicans tion on their record and privately in- and democrats will unite upon the pop structed the police chief to protect the ulist candidate and the same plan will gamblers in their operations?

boycott business to discipline a refractory member of their number should remember that more than one set of players can take a hand in the game. The public who patronize the railroads is not likely to look idly on when a traffic association attempts to punish as cutside road for daring to reduce rates and refusing to join their illegal com-

While Germany is under imperial rule it will proceed at once with the prelimand the will of the emperor dominates mary work of the campaign. The in all national affairs, it is evident that the agrarian movement in that country very important part and generally they has attained proportions that make it are doing their duty in educating pubformidable. The recent order shutting concession to the agrarians, showing how shallow is the pretense of the em-

bine.

There have been several foreign min- payment," furnish a keynote for the without fearing a holdup at every coristers to the United States who became | cause of sound money that appeals to | ner. When the police authorities fall = persona non grata by reason of un the conscience, the honesty and the to give the protection for which the diplomatic conduct, but none of them honor of the American people, while the taxpayers are paying it devolves upon gave such gross offense as Senor de fallacy of free silver theories as dem- the citizen to protect himself. A high-Lome, whose reflections upon President onstrated by returning prosperity ap- wayman shot down in his tracks may McKinley are insulting to the whole peals to the common sense of the peo- produce the result the police have shown American people and show the ex-min- ple.

ister to be a man unworthy of the re-

doubtless Spaniards generally will agree

It is to be presumed that nothing fur-

ther will come of the incident. De Lome

being now out of the diplomatic service,

so far as he is concerned there is noth-

ing to be done and the prompt action

of the Spanish government in accepting

the minister's resignation is perhaps a't

that our government can ask. The ch-

cumstance has given another opportu-

the United States and extraordinary

precautions are necessary for the pro-

tection of the American minister at

Madrid. The affair will certainly

strengthen anti-Spanish feeling in this

country and contribute to the sentiment

favorable to some aggressive action to

MR. REED AND ANNEXATION.

The annexationists were quick to ac-

derstood that Mr. Reed was earnestly

isfaction by the annexationists.

De Lome.

regard to Cuba.

sition to act.

of President Dole.

Teller resolution.

opposition to ratificacion, is said to be

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE.

in the congressional battle for the con-

trol of the Fifty-sixth congress. That

was settled by the action of the senate

The free silver forces are organizing

secure control of the next house of rep-

resentatives. A movement for the fu-

sion of democrats, populists and so-

called silver republicans in the congres-

fall, has for some time been in progress.

Leading silverites who still claim to be

republicans have been prosecuting a

vigorous propaganda among the element

populists are rallying their forces. Free

silver literature is being sent in large

volume broadcast. Thus what prom-

ises to be a most aggressive campaign

on the part of the silver forces is al

ready begun. The policy marked out is

the same as that heretofore adopted for

uniting all the free silver forces upon

candidates on state tickets and in legis-

silver republican vote will be thrown

to the democratic candidate, while in

be followed by the democrats and pop-

ulists with respect to silver republican

candidates, where such a course will

tend to insure their election. The free

silver leaders not only desire to control

the next house of representatives, but

they are no less anxious to increase the

The friends of sound money must

therefore prepare for a hard fight and

they should lose no time in entering

upon it. The republican congressional

lic sentiment. The declarations of Pres-

silver strength in the senate,

sional and legislative elections of next

There can be no doubt about the issue

There are sound money men who are spect and confidence of gentlemen. The apprehensive. They fear a silverite reported remark of Sagasta, that De victory in the congressional contest. Lome "bravely" admitted the author- These lack faith in the intelligence and ship of the letter, is a remarkable char- integrity of the people. We do not beacterization for a prime minister to ap- lieve that the free silver sentiment is ply to such a circumstance and 't may growing, as the silverites assert. It ex-minister is not likely to lose in Span- there is good reason to believe that in ish regard by his scandalous reference to the whole country it has lost ground. the president of the United States. However, it is still formidable and the Surely there is nothing brave in a con- friends of sound money must confront victed criminal confessing his guilt, but it aggressively and vigorously.

with Sagasta and will privately extol IMPERATIVE NECESSITY OF A DIREC-TOR GENERAL.

When the exposition association was organized there was no absolute certainty that an exposition would be held in 1898. Chicago had been compelled to postpone the celebration of the anniversary of the discovery of America from 1892 to 1893 and Nashville had to delay the Tennessee centennial celebration for one year. In view of this nity for a display of Spanish hatred of experience and the adverse conditions which had to be overcome in securing the participation of states without legistive appropriations, it was perfectly natural for many of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Transmississippi Exposition to have misgivings as to the possibility of completing the buildings and preparatory arrangements in time to open the gates on the first day of June, as originally advertised. This apprehension existed even up to last July. cept the statement that Speaker Reed It may be candidly admitted now that had changed his views on the question the progress made within the last seven of annexing Hawaii and would use his months in the construction of the buildinfluence for the passage of a joint resolution declaring the islands a part of reason of the exceedingly favorable propriations are both buncombe performthe United States. It had been well un- weather conditions which have enabled contractors to continue their work withopposed to the annexation a home and out interruption.

hence the report that he had enanged In providing the framework for the management of the exposition the possibility of postponement was taken into They were misled, however, Speaker consideration. While every great ex-Reed having emphatically denounced the position ever held has had a director story of his change of views as engeneral in control of its active operatirely without foundation. He is still tions, it was thought unnecessary to emcarnestly opposed to Hawaiian annexaploy a high-priced general manager untion and while he properly will say til after the exposition was assured for nothing in regard to his othion of the the year 1898. It is the consensus of joint resolution plan, as proposed by opinion among those who understand for Omaha expect to get their work in Senator Morgan, there is no reason to the wants of an exposition that the on next season's sugar beet crop, is it doubt that if that resolution goes to the selection of a director general should not time to push the projects beyond house the influence of the speaker will have been made more than three months be exerted against it. Of course as the ago. Action on this matter was urged matter stands Mr. Reed can properly at the November meeting of the board of What about the unsightly telegraph say nothing in reference to it. He has directors, but in deference to some memnoles? Must the streets of Omaha con- gone as far as he legitimately can in bers of the executive committee who are branding as false the story that he had opposed to this plan for reasons best city ought to be on dress parade for the been converted to a favorable view of known to themselves the board by resoannexation. But if the senate should lution recommended the creation of the pass the joint resoution, which it is position of general superintendent, to be The meeting of the National League likely to do if the treaty fa'ls of ratifi- filled by the executive committee on of Republican Clubs at Omaha has cation, then Mr. Reed would be in a po- nomination by the manager of the Department of Grounds and Buildings.

Meanwhile the prospect for a ratifi-Up to this time this resolution has recation of the annexation treaty does not mained a dead letter. No nomination are closest in touch in the senate with creasing work of construction, purchase the efforts to secure the required two- of power plants, electrical installation, largely a consequence. to have right of way for a clear track thirds vote for ratification express ab- sewerage and water supply is being carried on by a dozen different employes fail by from four to five votes. Senator each entirely independent of the other and with no one to direct them. The time has arrived when this chaotic

supremely confident of defeating the state of affairs should be reduced to treaty. In that case the senate may order and system. It is a physical impass the Morgan resolution, which would possibility for a business man whose require only a majority, though it is time is largely taken up with his own quite possible that the opposition could affairs to give efficient supervision to prevent action on the resolution at the the vast and varied operations incipresent session by protracting debate. dental to the building of the exposition. The annexation scheme was evidently This is not the only reason why a dinot helped by the visit to Washington recting head is needed for the exposttion whose time and mind are to be given exclusively to it. The reception and placing of exhibits, the supervision of the concessionaires, the guarding of the grounds, the fire and police protection and other important details that cannot be enumerated constitute an imand the house of representatives on the perative demand for a general manager clothed with ample power to act promptly, subject to such limitations as for the contest and the leaders profess

the executive committee may impose. The apprehension that a director gen eral or general manager would supplans the executive committee is groundless The general manager of a railroad does not supplant the board of directors or the president and yet no well regulated railroad system can be operated without a general manager. That the Transmississippi Exposition has managed to get along so far without a director gen in sympathy with them, while leading eral affords no argument against the creation of this position. A great many mistakes would unquestionably have been avoided and a great deal of money saved and confusion stopped had there been a head of the operating department months ago. The right man would have earned a good salary ten times over. At this stage he can still save the exposition thousands of dollars, but, even if his salary were an additional expense, the position has become a military necessity that can no longer be safely put off.

There is no doubt, judged by all her more recent state papers, that good Queen Victoria desires more than anything else that the closing years of her long and prosperous reign shall be peaceful years for the monarchy over which she has reigned and nominally ruled. Great Britain has had many small wars during her reign, but few that have not been beneficial to people in other lands or prosecuted in the interest of civilization. The desire of the British monarch to avoid conflict with other nations is in striking contrast to campaign committee has been organized the apparent willingness of her grandat Washington and it is expected that son, ruling in Germany, to increase the influence of his empire, even at the cost of war with other equally powerful nasound money newspapers will play a tions.

"There are times," sagely asserts our amiable contemporary, "when men are out American fruit, like the orders re- ident McKinley, that "the money of the to be excused for carrying a pistol." lating to American meat, was clearly a United States is and must forever be We think so, too. We think that the unquestioned and unassailable" and times are right here in Omaha when that "whatever may be the language of the city is overrun with thugs, thieves peror and the court party that the will the contract, the United States will dis- and footpads plying their vocations with of the people is not considered in Ger- charge all its obligations in the currency impunity under the very eyes of a rudrecognized as the best money through- derless police force and when no man

out the civilized world at the time of can walk around the block at night themselves powerless to accomplish.

Marked variations in the quality of fairly be regarded as indicating that the may have grown in spots, but we think campaign for the principles on which in the nature of a popocratic windfall. Mr. still this is not all. Many leaders in Omaha club has passed resolutions declaring George Fred Williams. These noble brothers who has used pen, voice, press and purse in pessimism will remind the strikers that that "there is no longer any middle that "there is no longer any middle "we told you so," and assure them again, ground,"and that "we condemn and and more emphatically than ever, that nothoppose anything which can be construed as an invitation to gold bugs to remnants in the savings banks on the same join our forces until they have aban- magical basis.

ers, for trade unions may be of ineslish laboring men will now doubtless look to political activity for help and the numbers and the prices of farm anipush social and industrial questions to mals. the front in English politics.

Congressional Buncombe.

The most rantankerous advocates of war in congress are at the same time the most rabid opponents of expenditure for purposes of defense. It is suspected that the war

Bank on That.

Mr. Bryan's fidelity to the ratio which was warranted God-given in 1896 must not lead anybody to despair. If he should be recominated in 1900, and if the platform should say nothing about 16 to 1, he would not let a pious opinion about the ratio keep him report on farm animals that the increase in for the country. It would have been possible from accepting the nomination. He is not worth numbers and prices "must be taken as for the United States to have secured a 3 per country." built that way.

Speaker Reed and Annexation.

Philadelphia Record. Speaker Reed is a very important part the government of the United States. He is in the habit of using his official position to give the utmost effectiveness to his persona riews as to questions of federal administra tion. It will rejoice the opponents of Hawallan annexation to know that he has no enanged his mindas to the desicability of deeating the annexation treaty. If the senate shall not ratify the treaty, annexation by joint resolution will be made much more difficult because of the speaker's opposition.

Southern Supremacy In Cotton.

Figures compiled by the Textile World are

Brooklyn Engle (dem.)

Perry Belmont has written to Democratic eader Donnelly of the state assembly to show that Senator Murphy's vote for the Teller resolution in 1898 is no worse than was Congressman McKinley's vote for the Stanley Matthews resolution in 1878. May be so and may be not. But Mr. McKinley ppears to have grown since 1878 and Mr. Murphy is apparently where Mr. McKinley was-twenty years ago. New York state has grown, too, and Senator Murphy, also-but, backward. Mr. Belmont proves imself to be an opportune historiographer of republican financial inconsistencies, but he does Mr. Murphy little good.

Cause for Contentment.

As accounts of polar expeditions constitute pleasant reading during the dog days, the published reports of the torrid weather in Australia should be perused with interest during the prevalence of the cold wave. We are undoubtedly better off than our friends in the antipodes. Let the mercury fall as low as it will and we can still manage to keep warm. But what solace is there for the Australians, baking under a tem-perature of 160 in the shade? In this latiude we can scarcely conceive of human beings enduring such heat. Water boils at 212, and here we have people not only managing to exist, but presumably paying some attention to business in a temperature only 53 degrees below that mark. The spectacle Our own climate may not be ideal, but we can enjoy the old and somewhat selfish con-solation that other people are a good deal

Charley Towne's Peril.

New York Sun. The democrats, populists and silver reublicans of North Dakota have determined to make a "monster demonstration" for the purpose of warming the temperature of their enthusiasm and of their state. Hon. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and Hon. Charles Algernon Towne of Minnesota have een invited to furnish the heat. It is our duty to warn the North Dakotans that Mr. Towne is peculiarly impressionable. He fell tives the other day when the Hon. Charles Sumner Hartman of Bozeman was making molten silver speech. Hot silver oratory always fills Mr. Towne with uncontrollable agitation. If it is deemed safe to let him stay on the platform while Mr. Bryan pours imself out, he must be securely strapped o his chair and the chair must be riveted to the floor. If Hartman made Mr. Towne tumble upon the floor, Bryan will make him jump through the roof.

Enlarging Yellowstone Park. Philadelphia Ledger.

At first glance the proposition to add 3,000 quare miles to the Yellowstone National eny, of the land proposed for annexation is by value for settlement, as it is mostly rough and mountainous, and, as a matter of fact, as forest reservations, so that nothing will be nessed a Mexican bull fight on Sunday, lost to settlers, but something gained to the pation, by attaching it to the park. Furthermore, this land is the natural habitat of the vild animals whose preservation is the most important functions of the Yellow- | can stone park, and putting it under the control of the park management will preserve these animals from the hunters who are now kill-ing them off. Still another important consideration is the magnificence of the public deasure resort which will thus be preserved a posterity, and which will be far more highly appreciated a century hence than it is now. When Fairmount park was acquired by the city of Philadelphia a great many people thought it was a foolish proceeding and a great waste of money, but the people would not listen to a proposition to sell it now for ten times what it cost, and it is certain to grow more valuable to them as time rolls on. It will be the same way with the Yellowstone National park, and the present opportunity to make it both grand and useful should not be neglected.

SOLAD SIGNS OF PROSPERITY. Columity Greene's Lamentations Con-

trasted with the Facts.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No matter what subject is brought up in the house of late the democratic and populist members (if any distinction is necessary) cry prosperity, prosperity," said a Nebraska He has given almost his entire time representative, "but there is no prosperity." A republican member replied that the democracy on tap this year may be Poople may cry prosperity had the democrat observed without going far. Over in and the populist hope for better things, and guing. He has labored for appropriations; Davenport the gold democrats and the country over, there is just one spot where free silver democrats have held a love a serious business derangement exists, and position. Not only all this: He has given feast and will work together in the that is among the New England cotton mills. they do not agree at all, while in Des Bryan has arranged to visit New England have done good work, but none are more Moines, in the same state, the Jackson shortly to add his calamity wail to that of deserving of praise than is Mr. Rosewater,

doned their mistaken, yellow-tinged of prosperity, which is equivalent to saying of prosperity, which is equivalent to saying if he is not a popocrat, he can find them by scores. Take, for instance, the latest an The engineers' strike in England was nual live stock report, based upon county a costly affair for the English labor returns, and issued by the Orange Judd Farmer. "We are again upon the up grade," unions as well as the employers. After all the money was spent the strike people these are the saddest words of tongue ended in practical failure for the engineers. The injury to trade unionism is more serious even than the loss of per cent. The total value of all classes of wages and cost of supporting the strik-ers for trade unions may be of ines. ers, for trade unions may be of lines-timable value aside from their useful-sources, of \$1,885,959,000. An increase in one ness in securing fair wages. The Eng- year of \$150,053,000 is quite a fair-sized prosperity item. For the first time in five years there is recorded an increase in both

> Even horses, in spite of the threatened horseless age, have picked up from an aver-age of \$33.65 to \$35.96; mlich cows, from \$23.14 to \$26.12; outtle, from \$18.47 to \$19.72; sheep, from \$1.95 to \$2.51, and hogs from \$4.13 to \$4.28. In one item, and one only, can the calamity man find consolation. During the year the price of mules went off a fraction over 1 per cent. This will serve the calamity purpose. "Look at our mules," will exclaim the popocrat, "and the perishing values of our farm animals. Who can deny, in the face of the decline in the value of a mule last year from \$40.24 to \$39.66, that the gold standard is throttling the firmers?" In vain will some one seek to remind him that horses, cows, cattle and hogs have advanced, and that a sheep sells for \$2.51 instead of \$1.91, a heart of \$2.52 instead of \$2.91, a heart of \$2.52 instead for \$2.51 instead of \$1.91, a bound of 28 per indicative of a permanent change for the

INCONSISTENCY OF LAW MAKERS. Excluding European Immigrants and

Chicago Chronicle It is a fact not explicable upon any rational principle that most of those who ardently support the Lodge bill for the restriction of immigration from Europe to the United States are shouting themselves hoarse for the annexation of territory inhabited by masses of people who, to say the least, are no better fitted for American citizenship than ard, and they are now to be subjected to the those Europeans who have the misfortune to humiliation of seeing the country's credi

Europeans are coming among us at a rate rarely exceeding 500,000 a year. Probably not more than one in every ten of those designificant as showing how rapidly the cotton industry of the south is growing. In 1897 New England put only 35,840 spindles in new from his own land, whose influence is exerted cotton mills and added only 31,240 to her to lift him up. He is also surrounded by old cotton mills, while the south built mills powerful American influences from the day with 256,780 spindles and added 150,094 spin-dles to old mills. The supremacy of the learn our language, and that is as good an south in the cotton industry over New Eng. education as learning to read. He is brought and, because of the former's superior natural into direct contact with our institutions. He improve. It is stated that those who has been made and the constantly in- advantages, is now a fact. It is a supremacy is glad to send his children to our schools. which seems likely to result seriously to New If he does not do that his children asso-England and of which the present strike is clate with American children and become Americans in sympithy and habits of

Yet people of the Lodge school would exlude as dangerous the European who can not read or write, no matter how sober, industrious, law-abiding and honest he may be. And at the same time these people are enthusiastically in favor of annexing over 100,000 people inhabiting islands more than 2,000 miles away, most of whom are native who neither know nor care much about our political institutions and who would have to better means of qualifying themselves for the discharge of the duties of American citizenship after annexation that they have had hitherto. This annexation of ignorance Lodges.

And the same people see nothing dangerous in the annexation of Cuba. They are saving much about the annexation of that sland now, because that would disclose their surpose prematurely. They must first impose on the people with their cry of "Cuba libre" and do the grabbing later. But now nexation lies at the bottom of all this agitaion and lying about Cuba.

nexing 1,500,000 or more in a lump. They would go to war to make American citizens of that many people, mostly ignorant, more than half negroes, many of whom were born in Africa, and the remainder turbulent Spaniards and descendants of Spaniards, with whom liberty means license.

This miscellaneous population, vastly les desirable than immigrants from Europe, even the most illiterate, would not become Ameri canized in a century. Immigrants Europe come to our institutions and civiliza-We would have to carry both to Cuba and Hawaii and that we would not and could not do. There is in-finitely more mischief in Cuba than in 100 years of the worst kind of European immi gration. But our Ledges would out up the bars against mere illiteracy from Europe and to war to annex the turbulent, half savege

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A modern philosopher says there are pe ple who declare that they hate a thief, bu who will borrow umbrellas and books and never return them

Editor Rule of the Knoxville, Tenr Journal draws a pension from the United States government, a salary from the city as mayor and a salary as editor. Swans, shirts, canacies and trousers were

among the personal effects Sir Robert Peel's reditors auctioned off at Drayton Manor, and the whole lot brought only a little over \$500. A bill is before the Maryland legislature prohibiting the catching of diamondback ter rapin between April I and November I, and i any one destroys the eggs it will cost hi not less than \$300 a dozen.

At an auction sale of the effects of deceased woman in London the other day a safe was purchased by a man named Ponder. Behind one of the compartments park looks like a gigantic grab at the public Mr. Ponder found securities to the value lands; but examination justifies it. Little, if of \$52,000. Such a discovery would cause most men to ponder as to the expedience of making it known.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia, being d mounced by religious papers for having wi one of my visit was to glean all I could of Mexi-

> Royal Baking Powder is the greatest health saver of the century.

ADVERTISING THE EXPOSITION. How the Work of the Publicity De-

partment is Regarded Abroad. St. Joseph Times. If one man more than another deserves praise for the great Transmississippi Expo-sition that man is Mr. Edward Rosewater manage to bring into the discussion the old of The Omaha Bee. Mr. Resewater has been party standby, calamity. "Gentlemen may a boomer for the enterprise from the start. splendid mind to further the work. He has pressed the eminently same opinion that there "others traveled thousands of miles; he has aphowl calamity," and the laugh that followed peared before committees, secretaries, govshowed that prosperity had the best of it. ernors, legislators and all sorts and condifreely for the success of the fair. No wonder The Bee is a great newspaper. It has a great editor-great in many ways.

MEXICAN GOLD BONDS.

Notable Object Lesson in Finance by a Silver Standard Country. Chicago Times-Herald.

There is an object lesson for students of currency reform in the negotiations now being conducted by the republic of Mexico for funding its external bonded debt amounting in round numbers to \$100,000,000, Both the principal and interest of this debt are payable in gold. While Mexico has been and is upon a silver basis so far as the internal affairs of the republic are concerned, President Diaz has always recognized gold as the international monetary standard, and in her dealing with other nations Mexico has always been a gold stand and country. She has been compelled to pay the high rate of 6 per cent interest on this debt solely because the limited development of her resources at the time of issue did not warrant a lower. Since then, however, American capital and enterprise have brought about such progress in Mexico tha it is now proposed to discharge the exter-nal bonded debt, which expires in July, by a new issue of gold bonds bearing but 4 or 41/2 per cent interest.

On one Issue of bonds during the last term of President Cleveland the United States is paying 5 per cent interest. How is it that Mexico, with an area of 767,005 square miles and a population of twelv and a half millions, can secure loans at 4 or 4½ per cent, while the United States, with an area of 3,501,000 square miles and a population of 65,000,600, is compelled to

of the United States do this, but a slende cent. But people not inoculated with majority in the United States senate, which calamity will be glad of the assurance in this seeks to demean and depreciate the currency for the United States to have secured a 3 pe cent loan on recent bond issues if the pres dent had been authorized to issue gold bonds instead of being forced to exercise his preogative in the issuance of coin bonds. Nor did the assault on the government'

credit end with the rejection of President Cleveland's proposition. The value of the Cleveland's proposition. bonds issued under his administration, and in fact under all former administrations, has been attacked by resolutions declaring ther siyable in silver, a commodity which now has only half its former commercial value. The people are already paying dearly dollars and cents for the refusal of the sens lowered beneath that of the little republic of Mexico. Fortunately there is an honest administra

tion and one branch of congress to star further disaster and a patriotic electorate pledged to repair the damage already done.

INSULTING THE DEAD.

Populism Masquerading Under the Clonk of Jefferson. New York Sun.

Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina n a speech in the senate on Thursday last made a ludicrous attempt to expound the Thomas Jefferson political philosophy of from a populist point of view. "I rise to state," said he, "that there has been nothng perverted, distorted and twisted so badly uring the last one hundred years in this ountry as what is known as Jeffersonian

Jeffersonism since its institution, the most ler in the speech wherein he undertook to declare its fundamental principles. "I be lieve," he said, "in the democracy of Jef ferson and Jackson. For this reason I am now a populist. The platform of the people's party stands for the democracy of Within a good man's wallet lay. Jefferson and the republicanism of Lincoln. And he resolved (so good was he)

As well call day night as declare populism to trace each dollar's pedigree; Jefferson and the republicanism of Lincoln to be Jeffersonism. The fundamental idea of the populist platform is a vast centralized government, which is the very reverse of the Jeffersonian theory of what the re public, to live and be perpetuated, should again declared that if the government is ever destroyed it will be first by "consolidation" and then one of their number lets the secret and the necessary consequence of consolida-slip and leaves no room for doubt that ana scale that the world has never seen a parallel to it. "What," he asked, "has de parallel to it. The Lodges see nothing objectionable in an-sexing 1,500,000 or more in a lump. They every government which has ever existed under the sun? The concentrating of all powers into one body, no matter whether of the autocrats of Russia or of the aristocrats | And Number Five a sweater made of the Venetian senate."

This "concentrating of all powers" in the hands of the federal authority at Washing-ton, so emphatically denounced and repro-

bated by Jefferson, is the cardinal idea of populism. It etretches out its hand to clutch the control of the railroads, the telegraph lines, the insurance interests; in a word, the whole industrial system of the counry. No government ever attempted so coossal an usurpation, and, could it be ac complished, the worst tyranny that ever existed at any period of the world's history would be, in comparison with such a system, light and unoppressive. Senator Butler doubtless thinks that he

as he declares himself to be, "a demo-at of the Jeffersonian stripe," but he is not. His speech proves that he has not the faintest idea of the Jeffersonian philosophy of government.

A MUDDLED FINANCIER.

Ex-Governor Boles' Lutest Delivernnce on the Money Question.

St. Paul Globe (dem.) Once Governor Boies is still trying to be on all sides of the financial question. He free silverite, with all that the word implies, when the moon was in the proper quarter. Since the disastrous experience of 1896 he has come out in a lefter in which was no particular divinity about the ratio of 16 to 1. The subject appears to have an ir resistible fascination for him; for, unable to let well enough alone, he delivered vesterday an address on he financial question that has no more head or tall then an orange.

As near as we can make out, from the de-liverances of this muddled financier of the lowa prairies, he is in favor principally of having the government store bullion and issue warehouse receipts against it as the source of a nation's currency. He would maintain all forms of money now outstanding, simply because they are in existence and Horace likes to avoid trouble. He would have the government remain a bank of lesue, fixing the purely arbitrary limit of 25 per cent as a safe reserve against its note issues. Then he would accept and store both metals in unlimited quantities, issuing paper recelpts against them at the price on the day of delivery, redeemable at the option of the government in either metal at the original valuation. This is the great Iowa scheme of finance.

We are sorry that Mr. Boles takes so much trouble to prove himself a back number, because there have been evidences that he would be in the right if he dared to. Why the nation should stop at receiving gold and silver and putting out warehouse receipts against them, and not include the immensely more valuable commodities, wheat, corn, cotton, hay and other products of the does not explain. The reason is that he is less concerned about a rational view of the money question than he is about catering to both sides of the firancial controversy and opening a way to glory for Boles of Iowa. His scheme is illogical, unpractical and will be received with either slience or contempt in both the gold and the silver camps.

LAUGHING GAS.

Puck: He (theatrically)-You have refused me! Tomorrow I go to seek my fortune in the Klondike. She-May I have the refusal of you when

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Paw, what coratory? Mr. Figg-Oratory is a gift of words, its chief use being that of an aid to the man who does not know what he is talking

Detroit Free Press: "What is a sangulae disposition, Uncle Christopher?"
"Sangulae disposition? Well, it's your mother, Bobby-thinking she can pound a picture-nail into the wall with a banana."

Somerville Journal: Watch the experienced poker player, and you will neve see a hectic flush on his cheek when a bob tail flush has just been dealt to him.

Brooklyn Life: Pruyn-Have you heard but horrible story about old Stiffe being puried alive? Bolus (hastily)-Buried alive? Imposible! Why, he was one of my patients

Washington Star. "Luxury," said Uncle Eben, "is er mighty variatious affair. Ef you's down souf it's ice cream, an' ef you's on de Klondike it's quinine." Cleveland Plain Dealer: you must be very careful to never sit on the small of your backs."
"What you goln' to do, teacher, when you strike an ley slide that you didn't know was

Boston Transcript: Mistress-Your name Roston Transcript: Mistress-Your name s Maginnis, you say. But what is your rst name? Maid-Mem? Mistress-What is your first name? Mary, Bridget-"

Bridget..."

Maid-It's me second name ye'd be after.

That is Mary. I was a Maginnia before I was a Mary, don't ye moind?

Detroit Journal: "Unsay those words!" cried Penelope, with flashing eyes, But Absalom Sniggs had not forgotten his Furtian training aritan training.
"I would not crawfish on Sunday," he rotested, his whole moral nature in re-As for the girl, his robust virtue dazzled

Chicago Post: "Woman," she said, oracu-"should have all the privil man has. She is showing her ability to do all that he can do in the business world,"
"Yes," he admitted, "she is rapidly bringing herself down to his level,"

The more she thought of this remark the became her determination to keep out of all suffrage movements.

THE PEDIGREE OF THE DOLLARS

Sam Walter Foss in New York Sun. en good one-dollar bills one day So like a sleuth he followed back

11. Bill Number One he found was made In a dishonest jockey trade; And Two a grocer made of late By overcharge and underweight; And Three was made through watered milk And Four by selling damaged silk; And Six was made in dens of shame, And Seven in a gambling game; And Number Eight he found to be And Nine was from a rebber's clan, Ten stolen from a murdered man.

Our good man would not spend again This money dark with many a stain, And so he yielded up his breath And with his money starved to death. Within that dead man's wallet lay, They'd never found a man, ah me! Who'd used them half as ill as he.

III.

## Keep Stepping.

In these days of hustling activitywhen everyone is rushing about looking for the best of everything, we don't like to disappoint them-so fall in line and push. We are going to push our fifty cent line of Neckwear. Everything (except black) and you can't afford to everlook this bet. Our entire line of right up-todate fifty cent neckwear—none reserved—bows, strings, tecks, 4-

in-hands and puffs-will be sold for

25 CENTS.

This is a true bargain, for you are all familiar with the excellence of our ties and the sterling values we have always given you-none better-they are the choice of the best known manufacturers—not a poor pattern among them—they are on display in our 15th street windows—so come at once and take first pick

