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The bottom fact in regard to the Maine is that it is full of holes.

Now, if Joe Bartley could only have a few days' vacation one of the first things be would do would be to join his old pards in one of the Lincoln reform and purity clubs.

The Judges who are to award the Nobel prize to the person who has done the most during the year 1898 for the permanent peace of the world ought to be out taking notes now. They would learn who is least entitled to the prize.

The commission of engineering experts sent to Nicaragua reports that the ship canal connecting the two great oceans can be built if enough cash is put up to pay for the work. This was suspected before and now it is certain.

might have to be enlarged.

commodity.

the country.

The attorney general of Colorado has decided that there is no law in Colorado partisanship and entirely outside of to compel a woman to adopt the name of her husband on marriage and that signing the name under which she was commissioned before marriage. Thus way to the end-of-the-century innovations.

Even the popocratic organs denounce the attempt of Chairman Edmisten to drag a man 300 miles from home for trial on a trumped-up charge of crim-Inal libel. The most charitable try to cover the scandal by silence, while none uphold or excuse it. The perpetration of this outrage, in fact, goes far toward making the story of the recount frauds credible.

A bill pending in the New York legisfature makes it a misdemeanor to orcanize a theatrical company, take it to the country and leave it stranded, thus compelling the members to walk home. If this method of training actors in the rudiments of the profession is abolished by statute there ought to be established by law some substitute less annoying to the residents of the rural districts.

Book agents report good business in the states of the Mississippi valley and the west. The people have both the money with which to buy books and the Inclination to delve into good literature. Possibly this may be only the inevitable reaction from the surfeit of books of the "Coin" caliber, but it may more likely indicate the return of prosperify and its concomitant of contentment.

Nothing but a conflagration or a cyclone can now prevent the gates of the exposition from being opened promptly on the first day of June. And yet there is a vast amount of work to be done that requires the utmost energy and intelligent direction by some man in authority whose whole time is devoted to the supervision of the complicated machinery that goes to make up a great

exposition.

The water supply for the exposition is up over \$50,000 by November 1, it would be pleasing to the management to have the men who congratulate themselves on their successful fight against the water works company come forward with subscriptions to the exposition stock or with contributions to the amount of at least one-fifth of this expense. It will chances of its acceptance by that body When Russia has made Vladivostok the be remembered that these men are ever they might be.

THE AGGRESSIVE AGRARIANS.

ness. They are determined to have ex- tary bankruptcy seems to be insur- places for scalers and whale hunters. cluded from the German market all mountable and the probability is that American products that it is practicable upon this rock the two houses of conto exclude and the indications are that gress will split, as they have done here the sympathy of the government is tofore, and that thus the proposed leglargely with them. The expressions of islation will be defeated. There are th business letters and remittances should be research to The Bee Publishing Company, ahn. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice are orders to be made payable to the order of licy, at least for the present, the pressure ising.

on the part of this country.

hind it enormous capital and influence. The fact cannot be concealed that the course that could not fail to be disastrous to that country.

FURTHER FORBEARANCE INTOLERABLE It is eminently right and proper for the city of Omaha to place its public The English bearer of a lordly title buildings in condition for the inspection was given five years' penal servitude for of the vast throng of visitors expected obtaining goods under false pretenses, during the exposition season. It is a If this measure of justice should be matter of absolute necessity that its given all titled persons who marry streets be kept clean and in good repair American helicesses the foreign jails during the exposition season. It is the imperative duty of the city also to protect visiting strangers from imposition Omaha is always patriotic and its and extortion by fakirs and keepers of citizens always in readiness to respond disreputable resorts who make it a busito a call of their country in case of need, ness to prey upon unsuspecting victims. But the call to arms must emanate from Above all things, however, it becomes a the national authorities and not from matter of grave concern and responsibilblatherskites and professional firebrands ity to assure for the multitude that has who deal in patriotism as a purchasable been invited to the Transmississippi Exposition reasonable safety from thugs, thieves, pickpockets and bunco steerers.

The owners of the Cyclone street In the present state of scandalous posweeper will have a good opportunity lice inefficiency, this is a subject which o make a practical test of their ma- demands serious consideration. If the chine as soon as spring weather sets police commission can not be induced in. If performance comes up to what to do its sworn duty to give Omaha efis promised there is a good prospect of feetive police protection, appeal must Omaha boasting the cleanest streets in be made to Governor Holcomb, who is the responsible head of our police government. This appeal for better protection should be made irrespective of political grounds.

Governor Holcomb should be imin case she is a notary she may continue pressed with the emergency that calls for police reorganization and the odium to which his administration will be subold customs and traditions have to give jected unless action is taken to safeguard life and property in Omaha. If he does not already know the deplorable demoralization of the police department investigation will disclose a record of police inefficiency that can not be matched in any other city in the country. While a great deal of the lawlessness and disorder has been reported in the press, much more has been suppressed, either by the police or by citizens who do not want to blacken the city's reputation. Such a state of affairs could not be much longer patiently endured by law-abiding people, even if

> we had no exposition before us. Now that we are rapidly approaching the time for opening the exposition gates, further forbearance with police misgovernment becomes contributory negligence if not crime. Not only has there been no improvement or prospect of improvement under the present police management, but things are going from bad to worse from month to month, The people might tolerate a partisan police board if it afforded them police protection, but they can not remain in different when, to promote partisanship, they are exposed to an unbridled reign of all the criminal classes.

PASSED A BANKRUPTCY BILL. By a vote of 158 to 124 the house of representatives on Saturday passed what is known as the Henderson bankreptcy bill, reported to the house as a substitute for the Nelson bill which passed the senate at the extra session. This measure is a modification of the well known Torrey bill, but contains the essential features of the latter and provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy. It is noteworthy that the involuntary feature of the bill was sustained by only a small majority and that the number of republican votes against the measure was larger than th

number of democratic votes in favor of it. This fact is not altogether reassur now assured, but inasmuch as the bill ing, since it will undoubtedly exercise of expenses to the exposition will foot an influence upon the senate unfavorable to the bill. The nearly unanimous democratic and populist vote in the house against the measure may safely be regarded as indicating a like vote from these parties in the senate and as there will undoubtedly be republicans in the senate opposed to the bill the for American commerce to Asiatle ports.

are obviously very small. pledged to raise enough money for the exposition to pay its water bills, what-

the representatives of the government, prominent republicans in both branches on record was managed by a person of that both in the Prussian Diet and in the of congress who are immovably came. Reichstag, distinctly indicate a feeling opposed to the involuntary feature in governing circles favorable to the de- and these exert an influence very much mands of the agrarian element, which beyond their numerical strength. We It should be understood means the great will not venture to say that there will landholders, and while there is a dispo- be no bankruptey legislation at the pressition on the part of those in authority ent session of congress, but it must be to pursue a somewhat conservative pol- confessed that the outlook is not prom-

is so great that it would not be at all | The business interests of the country surprising if a course should be adopted desire a uniform bankruptcy law. This that would compel a retaliatory policy they have manifested in a most unmistakable way through a vast volume of The sentlment of those who are urging petitions to congress and otherwise. the German government to a policy of These Interests, it has also been shown, discrimination against American prod- are in favor of a measure providing for ucts was expressed in a declaration of both voluntary and involuntary banka member of the Reichstag who said ruptcy. The measure passed by the that a tariff war with the United States house throws every just and reasonable has no terror to the Germans and it ap- safeguard about the debtor, while fairly pears to be evident that this feeling is protecting the rights and interests of the widespread and growing. The question creditor. There is no reason to believe criminating against them promises to be and debtor would not receive absolutely made an issue in the coming election fair and just consideration. We confiand the whole influence of the agrarian should become law it would prove most ject of securing such power in the legis- country and would have a very decided \$50 and \$100 when the manufacturers

The Business Men's league of Sloux movement, but whether powerful Falls is engaged in the good work of enough to check its advance and defeat | bringing small factories and jobbing its purpose is problematical. The great houses to the city and in all proper body of German consumers, particularly ways encouraging the upbuilding of the the working classes, should be opposed city. The officers of the league argue to this crusade of the agrarians, which rightly that there ought to be one or contemplates an advance in the cost of more good cities in the eastern part of all the necessaries of life, but they may South Dakota where the people of the not be able to successfully resist the state can do their trading without going onset of the agrarians, which has be- to Chicago or eastern cities and that Sioux Falls is splendidly located for an important trade center. There will also situation threatens a commercial con- be several cities of importance in the flict between Germany and the United Black Hills and as these cities grow and States of a very serious nature, though the smaller towns of the state become it is to be hoped the German govern- more important South Dakota will make ment will see the wisdom of avoiding a more rapid strides toward that greatness all the people of the state so much

> The triple appeal for fusion on a spoils platform is tailed up with the announcement that Congressman Newlands of Nevada, representing the national silver party, concurs in and recommends the unification of the silver forces in the coming campaign. The national silver party is a more ghastly myth, if that is possible, than the silver republican party because it is an army solely of generals and mighty few generals at that. The continued pretense of imaginary parties supporting the free coinage agitation is characteristic of the campaign of de. the American jury system. ception and delusion waged on behalf of the silver bullionaires who are footing the bills with the profits of their silver

The fact that several congressional nominations have already been made again emphasizes the weakness of the present system of electing members of ongress many months before the date state co for the beginning of the session to which are now serving a first term would have had only a month or two of actual official life, during which time it would be no worse off than it is now, and the repubimpossible to form a just estimate of licans of Wyoming will be in line with their their worth as legislators. Fither there array elsewhere. There is room for a real their worth as legislators. Either there should be a change in the time of electing congressmen or there should be : change in the time for the commence ment of the annual sessions.

There is a Cornell college and a Cornell university, but few persons know that the former, which is in Iewa, was founded nine years before the latter which is in New York. On the recent occasion of a college club dinner in Chicago President King of Cornell college who has been president for thirty-three years, called attention to this fact. Another Iowa college is soon to celebrate the jubilee of its founding. The men who founded the western states prepared for the education of the young people at an early date and the policy they so wisely begun has never been

abandoned. The three eminent salary-absorbers who constitute the donothing State Board of Transportation have not yet ventured to explain how it comes that although the legislature that adjourned ten months ago passed several laws authorizing the board to regulate the charges of express, telephone and telegraph companies, not one of them has yet received an order reducing rates exacted from the public. The board might have hidden behind injunctions were it not for the fact that it had the enforcement of only two out of three of its new powers enjoined.

Governor Holcomb has been on the stand in the second Bartley bond trial, but he has not yet explained satisfactorily why he acquiesced in a treasury settlement with Bartley on mere pieces of paper purporting to be certificates of deposit without inquiring into the solvency of the banks by which they were sald to have been issued or even taking a memorandum of the papers accepted

It is always gratifying to see men as vell as women who have gone to the bad show signs of reform, but a Magdalene is not generally selected as the head of a female academy. For the same reason the republican party cannot afford to make itself ridiculous as well as unsavory by accepting as leaders of reform and purification the very men who brought it into disrepute.

Discussion of the Hawaiian resolution has brought out renewed interest in the Aleutian islands and the route past them chief port of the Pacific for Asiatic trade it is possible that some sort of a com- cific and in due time a cable will be laid gratified.

promise measure will be evolved that connecting Seattle or Portland with the The German agrarians are pushing will become a law, but there is really chief cities of Asia. The Alentian islands their fight for protection against Amer- no very bright promise of such a result. may in that event be worth something to ican competition with great earnest. The fact is that the obstacle of involunt the United States aside from stopping

Corners Ancient and Modern.

Philadelphia Times. Lelter's other name is Joseph. In this nnection it will be remembered that what might be considered the first grain corner

Don't Want to Rend.

If two or three leading popocratic papers cial column, day after day, showing a supply of money in excess of demand, it is possib they might limit the publication of the edi torial howling about the scarcity of money to every other issue.

Coming Here for the Best.

One manufacturing firm in Delaware la building the machinery for the largest paper mill in the world, to be located in Sweden, and an Ohio concern is constructing a vast outfit of apparetus for a sugar refinery now made known and war will follo being erected in Hawali. Anybody anywhere man wants it before that time. in the world who wants the best of anything now comes to America to get it.

All Travel the Same Road.

The road that has been traveled by the manufacturers of bleycles is similar to that which will have to be traveled by the manwidespread and growing. The question creditor. There is no reason to believe ufacturers of typewriters. The latter are of excluding American products or disneident to the multiplication of typewriters under new patents, and the days of \$100 mamade an issue in the coming election fair and just consideration. We conficience are gone. The typewriter must drop for members of the German Parliament dently believe that if this measure in price to \$50 or even less for a first-class machine, as the cost of producing them is only from 20 to 30 per cent of that amount. element will be directed to the one ob- beneficial to the business interests of the Like the sewing machine, which sold for producing them for less than \$20, the type writer will have to come down in price t something reasonably near the manufactur

Spreading the Worth of Corn.

If European nations could be prevailed upon to practically abandon the use of rye bread, and if the northern Asiatics could be made to know that life did not altogether depend upon the result of the rice barvest. tute. The great difficulty is in properly pre paring it for human consumption. In the form of pork, beef and whisky, and to a limited extent as a food for cattle, the corn growers have been able to find foreign buyers; but there is no demand at all proper tioned to the capacity of supply. We trust that the delegates to the Chicago convention may be able to push the way for their great product side by side with American cotton f we can fill the bellies and clothe the backs of the nations what more could we

Jury System of France.

The manner in which the jury in the Zole ase was secured and is managed is worthy of passing notice. Forty talesmen were called. One died, two fell ill and two were excused because they had served on a jury last year. Of the remaining thirty-five, fourteen were chosen by lot. The prosecution had a right to challenge ten and the defense eleven. There are fourteen jurers, but only being supernumeraries, to serve only in case of a vacancy occurring in the box. The verdict will be determined, not by unanimous agreement, but by a mere majority vote of the twelve. And, finally, the jurors are no kept under guard, but are permitted to go to their homes or elsewhere, read all the papers and discuss the case with friends as much as they please. Truly, a striking contrast to

Bogus Republicans to the Rear. Courage on the part of the republicans of the house on the coloage issue has begotten courage in republican hearts in a sliver state, the Wyoming republican state central cinage, but as this is a game at which they have been beaten by democrats and populists the Wyoming republican leaders have decided to be republicans and present an issue worth fighting for. While it is quite possible the republicans may lose the state on this issue, the cause of an honest currency will be republican party in some of the other silver

ABOUT PROSPERITY.

producing states.

Cold Facts and Warm Pummeling for a Calamity Waller.

An esteemed correspondent regarding the Northwestern Catholic as a purveyor of naional prosperity, writes the following in-

'Where now is your prosperity? Where are the good times that you have been pre-fleting? Is not all this talk about good mes a will-o-the-wisp and a delusion lmes have improved, where is the evidence and who are the beneficiaries?

Some men are so constituted that they can see a fly on a barn door at the distance of a mile, but they cannot see the barn; and there are others so disposed that they could not admit the existence of day in the light of the roonday sun. There were men among he crews of Columbus who wanted to turn perching on the vessels and could emell the Good times and bad times are relative terms Times may be bad in some localities and good in others. With some man times are always good, and with others they are al-ways bad. Whether the country is prosperous or otherwise cannot be determined by the existing conditions in a particular family or a certain locality; but the evidence increasing activity in industry and trade is too palpable to be talked down or denied For 1897 bank clearings show a gain of \$6, 000,000, or about 12 per cent, over 1896, with the volume of clearings at present advancing at still greater rate. Two hundred railroads representing 150,000 miles of track, report or 1897 increased earnings of nearly \$60,000, 000 over 1896, and in the same period only eighteen roads, representing 1,550 miles of track, went into the hands of receivers against thirty-four roads, representing 5,500 piles of track, for the preceding year. There were not only 2,000 less commercial regate liabilities were \$90,000,000 less. The total output of pig iron last year, although the largest on record for this country, promes to be exceeded during the current year, hile the demand, both at home and abroad, steel rails, locomotives and other finished lucts is steadily widening.

The abigle weak apot in our industrial etem today is the cotton industry of New England; but the cotton mills of the south

Nor can the American farmer reasonably complain. He received for his breadstuffs in 1897 double the money he received in 1894 or 1895, and nearly 50 per cent more than he received in 1836. The value of bread-stuffs exported from the United States in 1894 was \$121.123.377; in 1895, \$121.571,555; in 1896, \$177,278.405; in 1897, \$243,121.108. In nearly all other articles of farm produce the exportations for 1897 were far beyond those of preceding years in value, and the prices generally higher.
Whether with a sound and honest system

bimetall'am the country would not be still more prosperous is an open question upon which good, intelligent and patriotic men may honestly differ; and whether our present system of protective tariff helps or binders prosperity is also debatable. But that the condition of this country has vastly improved over the condition of one, two or four years ago there can be no question. That the country is at last fairly prosperous is a fact, thank God. Let those who will trace this blessed condition to human cause at their leisure. For our part we will take and mercy, and are accordingly thankful and

A Time for Patience.

Reports of all kinds, some based on fact and others on fiction, will come to the papers. The public, however, will not be deceived as to the truth if reliance is placed solely on the outgivings of the Navy department.

National Self-Control.

tigation the American people abouid main-tain their present attitude of coolness and self-control. Then, no matter what the in-vestigation may disclose, they will have nothing to regret and the government will be able to shape its action according to ascertained facts. The People All Right.

President McKinley asks the people to be patient and await the result of the official inquiry into the causes of the Maine disaster. The people are all right. A few cheap, loudmouth idiots on newspapers are trying to pose as patriots, but no one pays any attention to them. Whenever there is sure-enough cause for war with Spain that fact will be made known and war will follow. No sane

The Man at the Helm.

Fortunetely we have at the head of the shall afford. If the Maine was foully destroyed our government will exact the sternest retribution known to nations; if the exlosion was an accident, our government is capable of seeing that the public is able to the explanation afforded by undisputed facts.

Human Inconsistency.

An example of human inconsistency is revealed in the desire for war expressed by many persons who were really horror-stricken over the disaster in Havana harbor. These people do not stop to consider that the loss of life caused by blowing up the Maine was a small thing as compared with the havor and carnage that would result from a fight between the United States and Spain. Reduced to its lowest terms, war is simply murder on a

inquiry will develop that fact. If it is found that the disaster was not due to accident, prompt and decisive steps will be taken; bu until the naval court develops the cause and aubmits its authoritative judgment nothing will be done. We can all possess our sould in prace and abide by this decision of the No other course is rational, available or necessary.

Restrict Sentiment.

These who are disposed to place the mos far-reaching construction upon the disaster seem to overlook the fact that even the discovery of some wretched subject's responsibility for the loss of the ship would not necessirily result in a clash between the two countries, if Spain disavowed the act and made such reparation as the circumstances would require. It would not follow decided to make the canvass for a state ticket and a legislature that will elect a United States senator squarely on the St. Louis platform. For six years republican state conventions have been indorsing free coings, but as this is 2.

Our Manifest Duty.

For the present Captain Sigsbee's word are apt. And they are especially apt to the case of our own government. Cuban affairs and relations with Spain have for all but year been exceptionally perplexing to the president. He has dealt with them with a ationce, firmness, discretion and statesmanike wisdom that have commanded the confience and admiration of all the land. He has just disposed in a masterful manner of one of the most embarrassing problems in the whole business. It is the manifest duty of the most embarrassing problems in the every American to trust him in the presen tragic crisis, to sustain him in his operous tasks by emulating his own forlitude and forbearance, and above all scrupulously to refrain from any deed or word that migh add even the least weight to his burdens It is a time for curbing the tengue and fo withholding the hand, and for suspending public opinion until further report. further, or final, report comes, the voice of the nation will be heard in no uncertain sound.

Mckinley a Safe Man.

Nothing can now be gained by anticipating talf baked conclusions are generally sent o the oven again, but convictions are none he less easy of creation and those who igree with Constructor Bowles are not likely to be few in number, in spite of the meager information now at head. Fortunately, the president is not in the category of men who are called brilliant. He is not always on parade, nor has he given evidence of 213 of the desires which salmate men who wan he galleries to break into applause. The of playing upon emotions which would in ure an instantaneous response will be be ome heroic. The nation has sustained a loss. The gravity of that loss will not be unappreciated at Washington. It is something to say of the president and his adrisers that they will break out into no chear display, that they will do nothing to aggravate passions already sufficiently in-flamed, but that they will lose sight of no ight which Americans have formed th

St. Louis Globe-Democrat This is an excellent time for the country o preserve its balance. No one knows ye what caused the Maine disaster, or will know for several days. An investigation into the causes of the calamity will begin at suce, and until this is finished and the verdict rendered the country should be calm. Spain's guilt, of course, is suspected on all hands, but something more tangible than mere surmise will have to be obtained before the government can act. Spalm is a crue and treacherous nation. Polsoning, stab-bing in the back and other such cowardly crimes are perculiarly Span'sh offenses. There are more assassins per capita in Spain and among the Speciards in Cuba than can be found among any other civilized or half ivilized race under the sun. Yet Spain' connection directly or indirectly, with this may possibly be impocent of all complicit in it. The affair may, as a few pestill think, have been an accident. ever the truth is it is likely to be revealed in a few days, If, on investigation, the to exact immediate and ample reparation.

> You really don't know how fine Pot Pie Crust can be made unless you use Royal Baking Powder

THREE-CORVERED VELL.

democrats, the populists and the silver re-publicans have issued addresses, all on the same lines, urging their followers to "get together." Get together on what platform? Sixteen to one? Nothing is said of that. though it is the only one on which Bryan, according to his letter of last Sunday, can consent to stand.

Indianapolis Journal.

It is about an even chance whether investigation will show that the dieaster was due to accident or design. Pending such investigation will show that the dieaster was due to accident or design. Pending such investigation of the blasts is to call them all together-democrats, populists and silver republicans—for a united effort to down the comspiracy. The crisis demands that all who believe that 44 cents worth of silver ought to be made legal tender for 100 cents worth of debt should lay aside minor differences and unite in one tremendous effort to carry the next congress. And we really hope they will. A campaign in which the lines should be striggly drawn on that issue, as they recommend, would be mightly instructive. publicans for a united effort to down the Sixth, where he sings the siren song mmend, would be mightly instructive.

Chicago Tribune: These addresses explain nothing. They do not point out wherein any class of the community would be benefited by 44-cent silver dollars. They do not attempt to justify the wholesale destruction of values which the retreactive use of such dollars would entail. They contain simply the old and often-answered attacks on the gold standard. Their only novel feature is the follure to use anywhere those familiar words, "the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." That ratio, according to Bryan, is the very heart and core of the silver movement. It is a little strange that

the selection of a candidate less positive less well defined in his relation to the cause, therefore, more harmonizing of the heterogeneous mass of voters who, it is hoped, will follow.

Philadelphia Press: "The issue is joined," exclaims Mr. Jones. "We cannot avoid it if Commendable Reserve.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The federal authorities, congressmen and others who are influential in giving direction to public opinion in the emergency are practicing commendable reserve in withholding spinions, until more facts are fertheaving. ticing commendable reserve in withholding opinions until more facts are forthcoming. The circumstance that the explosion took place in Havana harbor is a coincidence which should lead to a cortious judgment for obvious reasons. And for these reasons the Navy department will naturally investigate with the greatest minuteness.

Wait for the Facts.

Chicago Post.

Based upon information now in his possession, it is the belief of President McKinley that the Maine was blown up as the result of an accident, and for hopes that the court of inquiry will develop that fact. If it is found that the disaster was not due to accident.

Like Artemus Ward's little bear, it will be Like Artemus Ward's little bear, it will be ertain to interest future ages.

NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN OF 1898.

Tecumseh Journal (dem.): It is ru mored that Hon. J. H. Harley, ex-postmaster at Lincoln, would not refuse the nomination or congress on the silver ticket in this district next fall.

Pierce Call (rep.): Judge M. A. Hopewell of Tekamah is mentioned as a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. The re-publican delegates from the North Platte puntry should unite on a good, clean man from that section and their choice would be nominated for governor.

Hastings Record (rep.): stances would require. It would not follow that the Sparish government was to be held accountable directly for the crime. Still even such speculation as this is premature. Pending the determination of the source of the

Howells Journal (dem.): The Journal is favor of renominating all of our present state officials, and if Govenor Holcomb is not a candidate for a third term to put a populist on the ticket in his stead. We think that the democrats of the state, as a rule, are willing to be thus liberal with their populist friends. They stood nobly by our candidate for supreme judge last She was a pretty, winsome maid, with Jerfall; now let us show them that we appreciate what they have done.

Bloomington Echo (rep.): From all ove e state this year the cry is going up that if the republicans would win this fall they must Ever since the state was admitted the republished along like a pensioner on medical lican party has been pestered with a lot of political leeches that have done more than any one thing to wrest the power from the party. We have too many Tom Cooks, party. We have too many Tom Cooks, Walt Seeleys and a score of other fellows who were always trying to run a boodle ampaign.

reliable authority that Judge W. H. Westover is being groomed by his friends as a candidate for governor of Nebraska at the next elelction. Though we cannot endorse his candidacy in a political sense, yet from every other standpoint this would be a deserved and fitting recognition of Judge Westover's ability and the hitherto ignored laims of the northwest. This section of ebraska has had absolutely nothing at the hands of any party in the way of state nom-inations. If fate should decree that Ne-braska must undergo another term under other than a republican governor the Times sincerely hopes that man may be Hon. W. H. Westover.

York Times (rep.): Congressman Greene lost his pecketbook the other day and would never have recovered it had it not been for a railroad pass which it contained. His name was on the pass and the negro who found it returned it to the distinguished anti-monopolist, receiving a warm "thank you." as his reward. The reward was ample said the value of the railroad pass is vindi-cated. Will our anti-monopoly friends let up on advocating their abolition now? There not a populist state nor national officer who does not carry them, though not one of them would have been in office had it not been for the anti-pass sentiment in the state, which they were supposed to share. The de-

by the popullet leaders in this regard alone should be sufficient to convince any lotelli-New York Times: The committees of the gent man that they are sincere in nothing except in their desire to get office.

Lincoln News (rep.): The discovery that Congressman Bill Greene has been foraging on the enemy, the railroads, by taking passes whenever he can get them will not, of course, interfere with the prospects of a renomination at the hands of his follow partisans, but it is simply another straw to show the hollowness with which the pretensions of the populist leaders to virtue is afflicted. Greene is an able talker, of no stable opinions, and is regarded as very much of a demi-god in the rural districts of the big

administration an eminently pacific president, is the very heart and core of the administration and eminently pacific president, not likely to be stampeded into war men like Jones, who have been saying "16 was office or political paironage. They put by clamor and suspicion, and capable of to 1" several times a day for some years. keeping to the dictates that investigation should forget to use those succed words now. New York Sun: The three manifestoes put forward simultaneously by the democrats, the populists and the silver republicans, show that among silver politicians the fervor to establish the silver standard has given way to determination to destroy the gold out of the fusion deal, but it will only be standard. They are less of advocates for talk and nothing more. Their party is dead, free silver and more of epponents of the and every attempt to resurrect it will be regime that exists, their apparent conclusion being that it will be better to dull a little the sharp points of the silver canvass and try to gather in all the wavering and irregular elements of discontent and opposition for a concentrated assault upon the republican party. This research is the observed the silver democrats and thus sail under their true colors. We sympathize with those who believe honestly in the principles set forth in the Omaha platform, for we believe in in the Omaha platform, for we believe in the rights guaranteed by our constitutionlican party. This may mean, of course, the setting aside of such a crystallized apostle of silver as William Jennings Bryan, and principles that appeal to individual reason principles that appeal to individual reason and judgment. The leaders neither need nor deserve sympathy for the loss of their party's prestige. They knew they were sac rificing the party and went into the deal to do so deliberately. Corrupt leadership has wreeked more than one so-called reform movement. The populist party in Nebraska is not the first to have met such a fato

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

New York Journal: "Was he very drunk?" "Was he drunk? Say he was paying \$4

Harper's Bazar: The Fair One—I suppose you will marry, though, when the golden opportunity offers, won't you? The Cautious One—II depends upon how much gold there is in the opportunity

Cincinnati Enquirer: Wallace—Why don't you go to work? You know that worry kills more people than work. Perry—I've heard that. But nothing on earth worries me so much as work.

Chicago Record: "Hobbs didn't have appendicitis after all."
"Who said so."
"His doctors; it seems he hadn't money enough to pay for a surgical operation."

Washington Star: "I don't object to being called a peanut politician," said Senator Sorghum. "The peanut is at times a most palatable and desirable product."
"Yes," said the candid retainer, with a sigh, "sometimes. But it takes a great deal of 'roasting' to make it so."

Chicago Tribune: He—I'm tired of hearing about woman being the "better half." Look at Eve. She led Adam into sin. He never would have eaten the forbidden fruit er would have eaten the forbidden fruit she hadn't eaten it first. How do you around that? he—The bible says the Lord repented She—The bible says the Lord repente that He had made a man. He never repente having made women. Get around that, will you?

WHY SHE WAS WORRIED.

sey cream complexion; Of graces which all maidens prize she had As if rheumatics smote her bones at every

Or like a turned-down candidate the evening of election, if from her pain-pursed lips oft fell a wrathy interjection, ause her shoes embraced her feet with too much dumb affection. And fro

THE FIRE EATER.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader, Fair Cuba must be free!" he cried, And waved his arms the while; "Let Freedom's everlasting tide Beat round the lovely isle! The tyrant must be put to rout, His bloody sway must cease— Arise, Columbia, drive him out, And give the freeman peace!

Should bow before a child!—
Should be undone or raised up when A woman frowned or smiled!
What freeborn man who hears today May further stay his hand?—
Let tyranny be swept away
From Freedom's chosen land!" At last he quit the halls of state

"O, what a shame that noble men

At last he quit the halls of state.

And, homeward, musing, strolled—
His wife was mad, for he was late,
And dinner had got cold!

She made him grovel on the floor,
She jawed him to a peak;
He promised to be late no more,
When she gave him leave to speak. And when the fearful strife was done

The man who wanted gore,

The man who wanted gore,

Was mounted by his little son,

A child of nearly four!—

On hands and knees he galloped round,

With a lyrant on his back,

Till mamma, wrought up by the sound,

Ruled horse and rider from the troot. Ruled horse and rider from the track

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