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Welcome the First Nebraska.

Let the flags flutter and the streamers stream.

Nebraska is proud to greet its returning warriors.

Omaha is ready to incubate the biggest crop of hoarse voices yet produced.

If the soldier boys want anything they don't see all they have to do is to ask

If the town whistles and bells do not get enough practice this week it will

The democratic club of Salt Lake proposes to give a theatrical performance. It will be farce comedy, of course.

not be Mayor Moores' fault.

If the soldier boys only clear the atmosphere of the soldier bugs they will be voted another set of medals.

Oom Paul seems to have taken an other look at his hand and raised Colonial Secretary Chamberlain a stack of red chips.

The weather bureau has lost a hurrisection will appreciate it.

Did you notice the superiority of The papers printed hereabouts? It is the same thing every Sunday.

Events in Ohio indicate the following as an appropriate inscription for the Ohio democratic convention hall: "Johnny McLean; his party."

Vendors of remedies for disordered stomachs can do a good business among Nebraska democratic editors. The dose of Holcomb crow has seriously impaired the digestive apparatus and the case is one requiring skillful treatment.

A new form of money order is to be put into use by the Postoffice department to accommodate better the demands of patrons. With republican prosperity the pressure of money order business must be overtaxing money order facilities.

If John Bull wants any bridges built for his prospective campaign in South Africa he can ascertain from the commander in the Soudan that the United States is the only place where he can pleted on time.

Nobody has as yet explained the necessity of sending Adjutant General second time to meet the returning First regiment. If the state is to pay the freight it may yet be necessary to explain the matter.

The Davenport (Ia.) Democrat replying to the statement that the democratic party never leads, says that Grover Cleveland headed the procession for eight years. True, but he got so far ahead of his party that it will require at least a generation for it to catch up.

Reception committees propose and the Southern Pacific Railway company disposes. No soldier train time card appears to be low enough to enable that company to keep up with it. But it was on time to the minute when it came to the question of pay in advance for trans-

All the railroads want is to get the content itself with all sorts of incon- almost unanimously in favor of a re- jected into the First Nebraska's homeveniences.

NEARING A CLIMAX

for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, that tainly not accept under existing condi- independence of Cuba is a necessity tions, if Indeed there are any circum- and the only solution of the Cuban stances that could induce her to do so. problem. A relinquishment of suzerainty in the Transvaal under existing conditions countenance any movement for Cuban would carry with it a loss of British annexation. It is solemnly pledged to prestige in South Africa, while the alm give the Cuban people independence of Great Britain is rather to increase and it is not to be doubted that a maits prestige there.

If the report from Capetown is correct it would seem safe to say that war is inevitable, since the British government had already announced that it would not recede from its position or modify its terms. It has been seen for some time that if war was to be averted it would be through concessions by the Transvanl government of the British demands. If it be a fact that that government has decided to make its last proposals an ultimatum there will undoubtedly be war and if hostilities are entered upon the conflict will be protracted, sanguinary and disastrous.

MAINTAIN THE STANDARD. The Pennsylvania republican platform declares that the party in that state stands unequivocally and unreservedly for sound money and favors a currency with which to pay the wages of labor and the earnings of capital, and the precious crew which trains unthe soldier and the pensioner, as good as gold the world over. To further these ends, it says, "We believe in maintaining the existing gold standard and are unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." This is plain and explicit and undoubtedly it reflects the sentiment of the large majority of the republicans throughout the country.

In a recent interview Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, a member of the house caucus currency committee, made a statement to the effect that the currency bill prepared by that committee embodies an outspoken declaration for the gold standard, that the measure will be introduced at the earliest possible time after the assembling of congress and that there is ample reason to believe that it will pass both houses.

Such legislation is demanded by the situation and as we have repeatedly said the next congress will commit a grave mistake if it is not enacted. We are well aware that there are republicans, some of them prominent in the councils of the party, who contend that no declaration of the gold standard is necessary because we already have that standard. Some even assert that it is now legally established. It is true that we have the gold standard, but it is a mistake to say that it is fixed in law and that is what should be done. To assure the maintenance of the gold standard there is needed legislation that will deprive the executive of the power he now possesses of placing the country n a silver basis. With that plished there would be little danger from the free silver agitation.

TO URGE ANNEXATION.

It is announced that a committee representing the Cuban annexationists is on the way to Washington to urge either annexation or a protectorate for Cuba. cane somewhere in the West Indies. If It is said in connection with this anit will only stay lost the people of that nouncement from Havana that the sentiment in favor of annexation to the United States, or at least the establishment of a protectorate, which has been Sunday Bee as compared with other growing slowly as the result of the work of the Americans there, is daily becoming more apparent. The dispatch further says: "The autonomists have some organization here still and a majority of them favor American control of the island. Their organ, like the rest of the press here, was demanding independence three months ago, but it is now quite outspoken in favor of annexation. This change is part of the general drift toward America and things American, which is so noticeable on all sides, as much by what is not said as by what is said. The criticism by the newspapers during the first few months of American control has almost entirely disappeared."

It is undoubtedly a fact that there is a considerable annexation sentiment in Cuba, but that it is growing may be doubted, though it is highly probable that American commercial influence in the island is being exerted to promote it. It is perfectly easy to understand why the land owners and the sugar and tobacco growers of Cuba should desire annexation. That would give their get a good job done in a hurry and com- products free access to the American market and thus contribute greatly to the development and prosperity of the island. These practical men understand that as an independent state while Barry and Congressman Stark west a Cuba might be able to make a favorable commercial arrangement with the United States its industrial interests would not be so well promoted or so rapidly developed as if it had free commercial intercourse with this country But this element constitutes a minority of the people and there is reason to believe that if the question of annexation

dependence. We referred a short time ago to the utterances of a prominent and representative Cuban, Dr. Antonio Perez, in which he said that the Cubans, who have been opposing for nearly half a century the formidable power of Spain, and successfully resisting all kinds of bribes and promises, cannot so easily be deprived of the right to direct their own destiny Sixteenth street viaduct tied up in that the present state of affairs in the court. Every month of delay in the island is looked upon as an interregnum work of construction means so much pending the formation of a Cuban remoney in their coffers saved as interest | public and that in spite of assertions to on the investment, while the public must the contrary, the native Cubans are row-visioned demagogues has been in-

could be submitted to popular vote a ma-

jority of Cubans would be found op-

posed to it and in favor of absolute in-

field of battle," he declared, "must be lest the backcapping is to treat its soldier According to a dispatch from Cape on the field of battle, if such should be guests so royally that when they go town the Transvaal government has in- their fate. Whether or not Cuba shall home they will themselves testify to formed the British secretary of state occupy the inferior position of a state of Omaha's patriotism, liberality and the American union is exclusively a mat- public spirit. it adheres to its latest proposals and ter for the Cubans themselves to decide. will offer no further concessions. These The will of the majority, freely, honproposals, It is understood, embrace the estly and loyally expressed, will ever be relinquishment of British suzerainty in | the law, by all accepted, by all acknowl- wrecked a church. Catch them wrecking a the Transvaal, which England will cer- edged." He further declared that the saloon.

> Our government cannot properly fority of the American people are in sympathy with the desire of the native Cubans for self-government,

STATE OIL INSPECTION A FARCE. The people of Nebraska who are compelled to use petroleum for illuminating purposes are presumed to be protected from dangerous explosive oils by state inspection under the laws governing the law which the democrats argued would kill oil traffic. As a matter of fact state Inspection of oil in Nebraska is now, as it has always been, an outrageous farce. The only purpose the law serves is to provide soft berths for political about the exposure to which the people's lives and property are subjected. It was thus under Frank Hilton and his gang of roustabout inspectors; it state of affairs. was so under Edmisten and the popocratic deputy ple-biters; it is so now under the redoubtable Charley Fanning

der him.

In this respect, however, Nebraska is not much worse off than other states where oil inspectors mix politics with petroleum. The recent investigations of in Detroit have developed the fact that the state oil inspectors had inspected every car of oil received in that city the required test. It appears also that the oils inspected were not the oils sold to the retail dealers. It was shown conclusively that the explosive oils were a mixture of two different qualities of oil and that the mixing was done in the storehouses of the importers. This so called, which begins and ends at the tanks and barrels as they are unloaded at the warehouse, affords no protection does not get the oil that has been certified as being up to the standard.

The only way to make oil inspection effective is by tests of the oil at the retail vendor's shop. That, of course, would be impracticable in small villages, but if dealers in explosive oils were placed under heavy penalty and held responsible for accidents directly traceable to the explosive illuminant they would exercise due diligence in the purchase of oils and see to it that they were up to standard before they ventured to sell them. In the larger towns, provided for and every retail shop placed under surveillance just the same as any powder house or other place where explosives are stored. This safeview of the well-known fact that state inspection has degenerated into a farce.

In view of the advent of street fakirs and nostrum vendors who are now infesting this city it may not be inappropriate to recall an exciting incident that recently convulsed a New England town. According to the Boston Globe an itinerant corn doctor took possession of the public square in Charleston, N. H., a few evenings since and proceeded to transact a business which assumed land office dimensions while it lasted, but the corn-cutter came down from his roosting place rather early. Hen fruit was projected at him from all directions and he was a sorry looking sight when he reached the friendly shelter of the hotel. This demonstration is said to have been merely a way the unsophisticated Yankees who had been taken in by the impostor have of expressing their righteous indignation. It seems that the corn cure which he guaranteed did not operate on the case-hardened toes of the credulous Charlestonites. Hence the bombardment.

The statement of Cuban revenues and expenditures for the first six months of the current year certainly affords the people of the island an object lesson in governmental economy which they will do well to study. Even under the disturbed financial conditions of the island there is a surplus of over \$1,000,000. Of the total revenues more than onesixth has been devoted to putting the island in better sanitary condition and fully half expended where it will be a permanent investment. With the income assured when normal conditions are restored the Cubaus should be in a position to maintain a creditable government, providing for all necessary public works and expenditures with a rate of taxation never approached under Spanish rule in that Island.

Coin Harvey is still repeating the sophistries of his touching lecture on "Law and Civilization" to audiences of Nebraska popocrats and passing the hat around for donations to the relief of himself and the democratic campaigu fund. The success of the lecture is measured by the returns of the touch-

ing committee. James Creelman makes a pretty black charger which he rode in the war with Spain. When the colonel strikes the trail this famous war horse is peras were the people of Hawaii. He said farm near Lincoln which the colonel recently purchased.

As was to have been expected, the local jealousy of Omaha fanned by narpublic. "The liberty they won on the coming. What Omaha must do to offset

Not On Your Life Philadeiphia Times. course those Parisian aparchists

Crowding the Last Dich.

A political party is in a bad way when it practically admits that all its eggs are in one basket and that only one man can lead it to success.

Tickles Pop Politicians.

Washington Star. Mr. Bryan's friends are finding a little the farmer is encouraging to the pop poll- paign of 1900. There need never have been ticians.

Exports of American manufactures in the fiscal year ending June 30 last were 28 percent larger than in the preceding year. This development is going on under the Dingley

our foreign trade. Hard Times for Cronkers.

Indianapolis Journal. The advance agents of disaster may talk as they will, but when a people have the ability to purchase as many of the good hangers-on who care precious little things of this life as the farmers and workingmen of the United States have had in the last year and a half they are not going back on the party they believe to be responsible for bringing about so pleasant a

WHY BEEF IS HIGH. Stendy Decrease in the Number Cattle in the Country.

Chlcago Times-Herald. There is not an ounce of sense in the outcry against the advance in the price of beef and other meats. This follows a natural law,

the fatal explosions that have occurred food today with money in their pockets to with the years; the Bryanites have marked nomination of "Slippery Si," as Howard of pay for it than there were six months or a time with their faces toward the past. year ago. The whole country is a vast hive of workers, who demand meat not only once but twice and three times a day, and what and certified that they found it up to is more, they need the energy the meat supplies in their business.

The need of meat without getting it has their energies.

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It does not require a second glance at these figures to comprehend why beef has gone up. The number of available beef cattle has fallen almost 10,000,000, or onequarter, during the last seven years. In and especially in cities like Omaha, that time the population has increased at rigid municipal inspection should be least 10,000,000. So the supply of cattle per capita today is more than one-third less than it was in 1892.

But the ability to buy beef for domestic consumption is double per capita what it was two or three years ago. And herein guard is becoming more imperative in lies the chief reason for the advance in the price of beef. So long as the demand for beef grows

"by what it feeds on" there is no power on earth can keep the price of beef down until the stock raisers can increase the size and weight of their herds.

If the American people will deny themselves beef once a day there might be a chance for the meat supply to catch up. But there is little likelihood of that so long as wages hold good.

The American farmer is reaping the benefit of the good wages paid to American labor, and that's what makes meat dear,

MUDDLE IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): Judge Neville has a big contract on his hands when he attempts to gain the esteem and votes of the recalcitrant democrats and populists in this congressional district. In fact there are a great many people who think the contract is too great for the judge | Beef trust and that all the trouble about and that after November he will be in the consomme.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): To be, or not to be, that's the question. Whether it is better to prove myself a democrat, re- other day. "Well, you'll never be either," main in the race and thereby enjoy the confidence of the men who gave me a unanimous nemination, or to withdraw and thus prove myseli a victim of populist cajolery that the family is short of funds. Which? Which? By the great horned spoon, it shall be the former.-From Harrington's Saturday morning sollloquy.

St. Paul Phonograph (pop.): Some of the people here might have liked Barry or Stewart better, but in southwest Nebraska they like Judge Neville a great deal better than anybody else. And now, it makes no difference, we are all for Neville. We need not be ashamed of him either-there are no spots upon that man. As an expounder and exemplifier of populism he ranks with any of them. He will make a campaign hot and

strong and we will all turn in and help. Central City Nonparell (rep.): There is a pretty mess in fusion politics out in the Sixth district. M. C. Harrington, who is a democrat, was named by the democratic convention for congress, while Judge Neville, who is any old thing for office, was put up by the populists. Instead of fusing the two conventions got mad and called each other names. Bryan, Allen and other peacemakers are said to be endeavoring to talk Harrington into withdrawing, but the Sixth district democrats won't hear to it. They

of being defeated by Judge Kincaid. York Times (rep.): It has been fifteen years to a day since William Neville of a hospital in San Francisco North Platte has been fairly entered in the inations for that high office. nomination from his unappreciative partithe orchestra. The second great act is now ing a good American dollar. pleture of William J. Bryan astride his on the boards and the star performer is seen madly driving a pair of bronchos across the stage toward the large painted canvas house on the right fly, labeled "Congress. Now watch the scene closely. mitted to browse peacefully upon the will see Moses P. Kinkaid ride steadily in on a mammoth elephant and the race will be a hot one, notwithstanding the handi-Neville will yell and puff and lay the gad to the bronchos, but the old elephant will attend steadily to business and bring Moses in a safe distance ahead of his noisy competitor. Then the curtain will drop and the public will have a few weeks' rest from

ballot frauds were attempted.

FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

Gold Democrats Southed. Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.)

Mr. Bryan "fused all three conventions" in Omaha on Tuesday-the democratic, the populist and the silver republican. He was chairman of the platform committee himself and reported the resolutions. They reerate 16 to 1 with dire particularity. that platform no democrat can carry New month. York state. On it no gold democrat can support Mr. Bryan or anyone else. But if the nomination is to be made not worth having, Mr. Bryan should receive it by acclamation!

Magranman Kleked Out.

This (silver plank) is definite and to the point. Taken in connection with the utterances of Mr. Bryan in an interview in Omaha a few days ago no doubt can remain ensolation, in the fact that the price of as to the purpose of the Bryanites to make wheat is somewhat off. Anything that hits free silver the leading issue in the camany doubt of this purpose. It has been reiterated again and again. But a few mugwump newspapers that are anxious to return to the democratic party and begin anew their campaign for free trade seized upon the lowa platform as a sign that their wishes were to be gratified. It was a little cruel of Mr. Bryan to take the opportunity granted by the democratic convention in his own state to write a platform giving a stinging a humiliating rebuke to these mugwumps.

Pourbons in Fact

Indianapolis Journal (rep.) The wonderful increase in the volume of gold has made most republicans and many ised to "swear off" riding that way. They see no need for silver, even if it could be so coined as to pass on an equality with same time its leaders and candidates are gold. In other words, such men have made loaded down with them, what are the people progress, marched on beyond the belief that to think of them. Silas Holcomb, who is a silver is useful as money except as it is candidate for supreme judge, took several tied to gold. On the other hand, the Bryan- junkets at the expense of the railroads, not ites have been marking time, blindfolded. only transported, but was fed and lodged at They see no change since 1896. Republicans the same rate. One would think that Silas as much gold will be mined this year as in platform, but it may be that Silas has re-1896 convinces most intelligent men that formed. there is enough gold for the standard money just as smoke rises and water flows down of the world at the present time, and that ceived the nomination for supreme judge at three or four years hence there may be too the three fusion conventions in Omaha There are more people demanding meat much. The republicans have kept progress Tuesday. If anybody can enthuse over the

New York Tribune (rep.)

As the price of this flat return to popusuccessfully and Colonel Bryan was enabled been a long-felt want among American to retain his political prestige in a state night over that "house rent rake off." workingmen. And now that they have work in which the populist wing of his following at good living wages, they think they must still outnumbers the democratic. It is have meat to live up to the tax put upon curious, however, that the Nebraska orator should have been forced to disclose so Slippery Si that we have known so long, who Coincident to the increased demand for promptly the conflicting quality of his two meat, and especially for beef, there has been voices. Of the twin notes it would be hard only goes to show that the inspection, a natural decrease in the supply and an to decide offhand which is the most charequally natural advance in the price of cat- acteristic and genuine. The Omaha one will blame him for subscribing now to the tle. The table furnished by Mr. Findley to doubtless reflects the democratic standardthe Times-Herald yesterday contained the bearer's freer impulses and more intimate on the eve of permanent retirement from meat of the beef situation in a nutshell. political convictions. The Des Moines voice, whatever to the consumer because he From the federal returns it gave the num- on the contrary, reveals the studied calculaber of cattle other than milch cows in this tion of the political opportunist maneuvering deliberatly for advantage and support. 000 There may be a minimum of genuine pur- Silas! pose and meaning behind it, but in the main t is merely the "barking" of the political showman who obligingly varies his public program, not so much to gratify his own judgment as to tempt spectators of varying tastes and fancies within his easily expanded tent.

Don't Be Too Sure. Washington Post (ind, rep.)

The Nebraska platform, dictated by Mr. Bryan, differs in words, but not in substance, from its Iowa contemporary. In addition to the general, it has a specific indorsement of free coinage. Why this change? Simply because the conditions were different. There were three conventions assembled at Omaha to combine or coalesce for the campaign, the number of delegates to each being as follows: Populist, 1,289; democratic, 800; silver republicans, less than a hundred. How could democrats dictate to populists under such conditions? The Chicago Times-Herald, looking at the two platforms and the circumstances under which they were constructed, says: "Mr. Bryan is thus accommodating himself to the exigencies as they exist in the several states, but such tricks will not work when he comes to fix up the policy for a national campaign." Don't be too sure of that. The chances

f democratic success were infinitesimal a few months ago, but they are worthy of serious consideration at this time. It is evident that some of the gold democrats have gone back and that others are en route for their old political home.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The latest predictions in Kentucky are that Brown and Goebel will kill each other before the duel comes off. The Beef trust declares that there is no

high prices is caused by its wicked partners, the farmers. "I had rather be right than be president,"

quoted someone to ex-Speaker Reed the replied Mr. Reed. The fact that Colonel Ingersoll left only \$10,000 worth of property does not mean

and a vaciliator of the greatest magnitude. the daughters owns property worth \$50,000. John Brown is running for governor in Kentucky and John Smith for a like job in Maryland. The Jones family still leads, having possession of the executive mansion in Arkansaw.

John Elbert, the first engineer to take a motive west out of Chicago, died Sunday night. He went to Chicago in 1842, taking with him the first engine to leave the east. It was named the Pioneer and is now on exhibition in the Field Columbian museum. Mayor Josiah Quincy of Boston announces

that after January 1 he will devote himself business interests rather than politics. He will start on a European trip as soon as his term of office as mayor of Boston expires, having a particular desire to attend he Paris exposition. He says there is no ruth in the report that he intends to move to New York. One of the men in the ranks of the Tenth

Pennsylvania is a millionaire. His name is Morrison Barclay. He had a college education and is worth \$2,000,000, being one of the proprietors of the principal bank at are making a big fuss over the empty honor Greensburg, Pa., and owner of many of the principal industries of the town. He was wounded at Malate on July 28 and is now in The green goods men operating in Cuba

race for congress. Fifteen long and dreary are conducting their business on such an years have intervened between his two nom- extensive scale as to send genuine \$1 bills But the with their circulars as samples of the counmonotony has not been unbroken. Each and terfelt money they have for sale. The Cubans every year has found him a candidate for appear to know enough not to be caught by something and on two or three occasions the circulars, but in many cases they have he has actually succeeded in wrestling a failed to recognize the character of the enclosed bills and have turned them over to sans. But all this was a mere interlude by the authorities, thus in each case relinquish-

York Times: It behooves the fusionists and explain his eccentricities in office. While they are in the business they might ance bill in 1895 and signed the same kind be swallowed again? Well, bardly! of a bill in 1897, when he became president On of a mutual company on a salary of \$50 a

Geneva Signal: Should Silas A. Holcomb Bartley's famous cigar box, whereby the state lost from \$200,000 to \$300,000, there six years on the bench. Does he deserve it? another such ridiculous exhibition as the nomination of Silas Holcomb for supreme judge by a lot of delegates cent to the state convention instructed to turn down all candidates who accept and use free passes It shows that the pop party of Nebraska

is either too corrupt or too ignorant to be Mr. Holcomb. entitled to the right of suffrage. Papillion Herald: Ex-Governor Silas A Holcomb was nominated by the democrats and populists for the office of supreme Judge at the convention held in Omaha last Tuesday. Thus the people who are howling corruption at every man that ever held office longer than two months bave placed in nomination for the office of supreme judge a man who is accredited with thirty-two annual railroad passes and who has prom-

The fact that more than three times would stand rather uneasy on an anti-pass

Weeping Water Republican: Holcomb rethe Papillion Times calls him, we should like to see the color of his hair. Holcomb in our judgment is the weakest candidate the fusionists could put up and a good honest republican ought to be able to defeat listic principles fusion was carried through him out of sight. Now the fun will begin, and Holcomb will have many a sleepless

Kearney Hub: Si Holcomb will run for supreme judge on a promise not to use rallroad passes. That is very much unlike the repents him of his wickedness after four years of railroad junketing and pass-distributing as governor of Nebraska, but no one will blame him for subscribing now to the anti-pass pledge. It is all right. Being right on the eve of permanent retirement from service as a servant of the public, he is not half the coat collar when I left. service as a servant of the public, he is not losing anything by the seeming sacrifice and the act may serve as a solace and unction to his wounded and bleeding heart. Poor North Platte Tribune: Stlas Holcomb, the

ballot box rapist, the house reut "salter" and the railroad pass taker, has been nominated by the "reform" forces of Nebraska for supreme judge. There were delegates in both the populist and democratic conven tions who demanded a clean and honest man for supreme judge, but the majority of the delegates who, claiming to be "reformers," cared nothing for honesty or purity of character, and Holcomb was declared the nominee. Thousands of self-respecting democrats and populists in the state will refuse to cast their ballots for . him.

ing his continuance in the state office of governor his side pockets bulged out with railroad passes, and a portion of the state railroad passes, and a portion of the state money appropriated for house rent. Si is a lt looks best, filled with good home air reference no doubt and if elected to the reformer, no doubt, and if elected to the supreme bench we might look for some extraordinary reform-not in line with good law. To our notion-under the inspiration of good government the proper thing to do with Si is to send him to the rear long enough to at least wash up.

Tilden Citizen: The nomination of ex Governor Holcomb is another evidence that sincerity of purpose has no place in the creed of the amalgamated party opposed to Nebraska republicans. After bitter condem nation of the latter for unlawfully appropriating state money and accepting railroad passes the fusionists deliberately selected as their favorite for justice of the supreme court of the state a man who has become notorious for practicing these abuses which he as governor was pledged to reform. It looks as if, according to fusionist ideas, "knocking down" state funds and accepting bribes, though crimes in the case of a republican, become virtues when committed

Wakefield Republican: The fusion state

convention at Omaha, acting under political necessity, did not renominate Hon. Thomas Rawlings for regent, wherein they made mistake. Mr. Rawlings was one of the very best men that party ever nominated in this state. In broad-mindedness, in intelligent of grasp of the real needs of our great institution, the State university, in fairness and entire freedom from any and all taint, Mr. Rawlings stands very high in the estimation of all parties. We had thought a "reform party" could not have done less than to renominate him. That everything in that convention had to bend to the ambition of professional politicians like Si Holcomb, despite the protests of the democrats, shows that place and not principle was the ruling idea. Grand Island Independent: Ex-Governor Holcomb has been nominated as the fusion candidate for supreme judge, over the protests of many democrats and populists and through the dictatorship of Bryan and the state house leaders of the fusion forces. It was found necessary by these leaders that they must be "defended," and they would have looked upon the nomination of any one outside the circle as an expression of disapproval of some things which have been notoriously wrong at the state house. The nomination will unquestionably place the fusion forces more on the defensive than they have ever been, and if the republicans put up good, clean timber there will be no doubt as to the result. It remains to be seen if the republican party is strong enough and free oneugh from the old crowd to take advantage of the opportunity. Stanton Picket: Silas A. Holcomb is

again before the people on platforms declar ing against receiving passes and himself pledged to refuse and not to use them. This New fall styles are arriving reminds us that Mr. Holcomb was on two previous occasions up before the people under just such a promise and on a similar platform, yet history tells us that after he was elected he carried about with him more annual pasteboards than anybody, having had in his possession something over thirt at one time. The question is, will histor,

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REPUBLICAN SHOTS AT HOLCOMB. | repeat itself? Was be just fooling when be made those previous pledges? If so, is it not probable that he is again just fooling to begin right away to defend Slippery St. It looks that way, and the people have come to view these anti-pass promises as made simply to catch suckers on election day explain why he vetced the mutual insur- They made good balt in the past. Will they

Wahoo Wasp: The fusion state conven tion, held in Omaha Tuesday, nominated Hon. Silas A. Holcomb of Lincoln as their candidate for supreme Judge. In the nombe elected supreme judge, and should be look | instin of Mr. Holcomb the fusionists have into every case as closely as he did into shown to the people of the state that they endorse his past record. During his four years as governor he not only took passes would be some golden opinions written on all the railroads of the state for himself, Bartley and Holcomb were both to blame family and friends, but made no apologies for this loss. Bartley got twenty years in for so doing. It has also been proved that the pen. He deserved it. Holcomb wants he took from the state during his term as governor over \$700 that he was not entitled Callaway Courier: In all the history of to. There are many other things that expolitics in this state there has never been Governor Holcomb will have to shawer for before this campaign is over. Hon, W. J. Bryan is given the credit for the nomination of Holcomb, and he promised the convention that he would devote much time to secure Holcomb's election. We doubt if Mr. Bryan has time enough left to elect

POINTED REMARKS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What would be he technical term for the premises of this 'Dough-main, I guess."

Chicago Post: "Economy is a good thing." he said to his only daughter, "but did it never occur to you that the young man who called last evening could save quite as much gas by leaving earlier as by turning it down."

Ohio State Journal: He entered the cheap Ohlo State Journal: He entered the cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables.
"Will you have a 15-cent dinner or a 25-cent one?" inquired a walter.
"Is there any real difference?"

Washington Star: "You were not nearly so good a witness as the colonel," said one anti-Dreyfusite.
"Well," was the answer, in tones of deep reproach, "what do you expect. He studied elocution longer than I did."

Chicago Record: "Did the last show have a good run?" inquired the advance agent. "I should think so, stranger," responded Amber Pete, "thirty miles with dogs an gun behind you is a pretty good run.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Say, you are he man who was around here yesterday ooking for a job, aren't you?" "Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, do you still want work?"
"Why, have you found a place for me?"
"Yes, just the—"
"Then I don't want it," he yelled as he ran away like a frightened doer.

Philadelphia Record: Dedbroke-I hear ou called on the lady's father last night. Detroit Journal: "Money talks," they ob-

There came into the eyes of the trillion-aire the wild, hunted look peculiar to his "But it doesn't give itself away!" he cried, agonizedly.

For the fear that he would die rich was haunting him in day and night shifts.

THE FIGHTING FIRST.

At last we're home, we've left the scenes Of battle far behind us, t seems so good, we feel the need Of some one to remind us That this is not one of the dreams We dreamt in far Manila, When sleeping on the nice soft ground, With more ground for a pillow

We'd like to tell you what we feel Blair Pilot: Si Holcomb professes to be a "reformer." We have to take his word for it, in the meaning that is intended. For a slippery Si he is a crackerjack, Dur
Which feeling, by the way, we noticed First, out in the tropics When, round the camp, we talked of home And other kindred topics

We've followed, far, the star-gemmed flag. We shot the enemy on sight, And think we did our mission; But now, we'd rather shoot the chutes And do the Exposition.

They say we've done our duty well. And won our meed of glory;
But at what price, we best can tell,
Who fully know the story.
And when they speak of what we gained
Our thoughts can't help but wander.
And think it isn't worth the graves
The dews kiss, 'way off yonder.

But we'll lay by our swords and guns, Though plots and intrigues thicken,
And carve our way to glory clear,
On "yellow leg-ged chicken;"
And good home foods of all designs,
With ple and cake a-top 'em.
The First Nebraska's got its show, And all of hell can't stop

We learned a lot of things out there,

Which, in importance, vary.

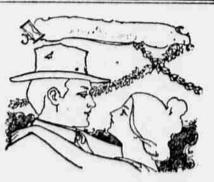
About the gentlemen of Spain—
The Filipinos, wary;

But one thing we will take to mind.

And on our hearts impress it—
There's no place on this big, wide world.

Like Home, Sweet Home, God bless it!

Omaha, August 28, 1899. J. D. I. Omaha, August 28, 1899.



'None but the brave Deserve the fair."

And our boys are entitled to all good things that comes their way-and plenty of it-and, speaking of "good things" reminds us of our own good clothing.

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