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All indications are that the lesson of the next wur will be one in African geography.

It may be put down that the war in South Africa will be fought exclusively of these have expressed the opinion that on land. No danger of Dewey having to a war would not last more than two look to his laurels.

the building permits continue to come in. Omaha's steady growth is based on substantial business interests.

Did you compare The Sunday Bee vesterday with pretended competitors? The Sunday Bee stands unrivaled as a quer the brave and sturdy Dutchmen of high class modern newpaper.

Colonel Bryan and Judge Neville should endeavor to get together on the Philippine question before the colonel invades the Sixth district again.

Ak-Sar-Ben V has been presented with the keys of the city and his royal consort befittingly crowned. The royal robes may now be packed away for another year.

WAITING FOR THE FIRST BLOW. The conjecture that the British government is waiting for the Boers to commence hostilities, believing that if they shall do so it would morally sirengthen the position of that government before the world, is reasonable. But if the Transvaal republic should strike the first blow it would probably have little effect upon the opinion and sympathies of mankind, as they have already taken shape. British sympathizers would of course contend that war might have been averted, but those cause here we have to a greater on the other side would reply, and with extent than any other country the much force, that the military prepararesources for competition. It is postions of England clearly indicated a sible that in time we shall command determination to make war and that the as large or a larger share of the comprinciple of self-preservation demanded merce of Asia than any other country. that the weaker power should strike be-We ought in the future to have at least fore the odds against it became overan equal share with any other nation in whelming. The public sentiment of the the trade of South America. We may world has taken sides in this quarrel confidently expect to have, within a genand there will be little change in it eration, a very extensive trade with whether Great Britain begin hostilities Africa. or the initiative be taken by the Boers. Can this intense commercial rivalry be It now appears probable that the latter long peacefully carried on? Will the will strike first and that the blow may Anglo-Saxon peoples be permitted to atbe soon delivered. The Boer army is tain the commercial supremacy to which evidently anxious to move upon the they seem destined without having to enemy and the popular feeling seems to win it by force? These are questions be strongly in favor of its doing so. It that are well worthy of consideration is undoubtedly fully ready in all reand by no people more than the Amerispects for an offensive movement and can people, who are but now entering the value of success at the outset would the race for commercial supremacy. be very considerable. It might result in rallying to the support of the Boers NEVILLE AN IMPERIALIST. a large element in South Africa that is In the opening speech at O'Neill of really in sympathy with the Transvaal his campaign tour of Nebraska, William cause, but is now passive, and also ar-Jennings Bryan made a special plea in raying against the British some of the natives that are not friendly to Great Britain. A few victories by the Boers trict. According to the official reports of at the beginning of hostilities could the Bryan special press agent: hardly fall to increase their prestige as

fighters throughout South Africa and bring to them assistance which otherwise they could not get. To wait, on the other hand, until the British government has collected an overwhelming force would be to invite defeat and therefore it is hardly conceivable that the sugacious men at the head of Transvaal affairs will much longer put off active

operations. While it is nowhere doubted that Great Britain must ultimately be victorious, there is reason to think that its triumph would not be so speedily achieved as the British jingoes profess to believe. Some months. If the forces which the Boers can send into the field are not greatly The building season is nearly over, yet overestimated there will be required a British army of 100,000 to defeat them and this will not be accomplished in a short time, for the Boers will desperately defend every foot of ground. If war

comes, and it seems inevitable, it will be many months before the British conthe Transvaal republic and their allies.

CRAVEN POPOCRATIC PAPERS. Before the recent fusion conventions that put in nomination ex-Governor Holcomb as their candidate for the supreme bench nearly all the democratic newspapers of Nebraska and many of the populist organs opposed his nomina- to follow the false gods of democracy.

formerly so bitterly denouncing.

* THE COMMERCIAL SPIRIT.

commercial and financial supremacy

against the nations of Europe is fully

promptest adjustment to the new condi-

He says the feeling in England has

become so strong that it is the mission

tions of international politics.

weapon for the destruction of western ocrats and populists are there who will THAT QUADRUPLEX PAIR OF EYES. civilization."

contend that in Silas A. Holcomb they have nominated their best man? If This already potential commercial

spirit, the influence of which is being Holcomb is the best man the fusionists exerted in every quarter of the world, could find within their ranks for a judiwill inevitably grow in force and incial position the party must certainly tensity. The struggle for trade between have woefully degenerated. the nations where development is still Colonel Bryan has completed his tour going on will continue with increasing energy and vigor and among these naof Nebraska, but promises to return for a second edition the end of the month. tions the United States will hold a place When he comes back perhaps he will be growing more and more conspicuous and able to reconcile his present attitude on commanding from year to year, be-

the Philippine question with his open assistance to the annexationists at the time the peace treaty was pending in the United States senate, where it would have failed of ratification except for the vote of Senator Allen cast in its favor upon the advice of Bryan.

The Bee's special representative at the Dewey reception in New York says that the Dewey arch strikes the on-looker no more impressively than the Arch of

States at the Omaha Exposition. This ought to raise the Arch of States im- and published in Wednesday's issue of the measurably in the opinion of local ad- same week. The article told about the mirers.

An Omaha justice of the peace has taken upon himself to declare the antitrust law passed by the last legislature unconstitutional. What is our trustsmashing attorney general going to do about it?

One Wise Move. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Give General Otls credit for one thing at He says there are too many wives of least. military men in Manila. War is war, and behalf of William Neville, the popocratic the ladies should be kept at a safe and noncandidate for congress in the Sixth dis- interfering distance.

Progressive "Barbarians." Buffalo Express.

Mr. Bryan was particularly forceful in his Manila Freedom reports that the insurgents have a powder mill somewhere in He the vicinity of Calamba which is turning pointed out that the man who should be out smokeless powder. This is a some elected would have to vote on whether or what remarkable achievement for "barba-

Missonri's Ideal Song Bird. St. Louis Republic.

From the land of the Kaffir and Kruger o the native heath of Champ Clark and the Big Red Apple it is a far cry, but the bray of the Missouri mule is about to bridge it as he has bridged many a magnificent dis-

Silence Versus Chin Music.

New York Mail and Express. At last accounts the great joint debate in Nebraska between General Prosperity and Coin Harvey was raging with unabated violence. The colonel appears to be doing most of the talking, but the general is distributing printed arguments which cannot be refuted.

Stripes for Faithful Service. Minneapolis Tribune.

A good idea for the recognition of faithful service is the service stripe adopted by the Baltimore & Ohio road for its old employes. A gold stripe will mean five years' service and a silver stripe two years. It is said that some of the conductors will be speech. The miles might have been reduced entitled to from seven to nine gold stripes to a silver basis and then not numbered

Desperate Move of Bryanites. Philadelphia Record.

Though the friends of Mr. Bryan profess the utmost confidence that he will secure the democratic nomination for the presidency next year, their faith is not so implicit as it might be. This is shown by the desperate

Ainsworth Star-Journal: The republicana Superior Journal: The special correspond-

ent to the World-Herald, who is keeping tab of Brown county are greatly pleased with on Mr. Bryan's campaign tour through the the selection of M. B. Reese for supreme state, seems to be nothing if not good on Judge. That he will be elected all feel figures in estimating crowds. Nothing short confident. of a 5,000 crowd goes with him, even when Ord Times: When Judge Reese and his clean record are compared with S. A. Hol-

stowed away in an ordinary sized court comb and his record of ballot fraud, pass-

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grabbing and rent steals, the fair-minded populist hangs his head in shame. York Times: York people can form some Juniata Herald: At the republican state idea of the amount of truth there is in the convention last week at Omaha Hon, M. B. World-Herald's reports of Bryan's meetings Reese was nominated for supreme judge. by reading what that paper said of his audience here. It declared that 8,000 people Mr. Reese is an able lawyer and well and were out to hear him in York. What do favorably known throughout the state as a man of unblemished character. you think of that now? Comment is unnecessary. A thousand people are a good Osceola Record: Judge Reese is the republican nominee for supreme judge. He many in a town like York and 2,000 are a whaling big crowd. Divide the World-Her- is the best man for the place in the state of ald's statements by four in this case as in Nebraska. So much for his ability. His all others. nomination marks the fact that the repub-

its right mind. Hartington Herald: One of the biggest

the Papillion Herald: Everywhere in fish stories ever put in print was the acstate the nomination of M. B. Reese for the count of the Bryan meeting at this place office of supreme judge is being ratified by Tuesday of last week, written by a fellow who is paid by Bryan to go with him and the people. The republicans could not have write up his meetings for his (Bryan's) made a more acceptable nomination in a official organ-the Omaha World-Heraid- hundred years. Mr. R. P. (railway pass) Holcomb, good-bye.

Pierce Call: The nomination of Judge thousands of people who were there to hear M. B. Reese means that the railway capper him speak; of the demonstration at the deand machine politicians have been kicked pot as he alighted from the train and of the out of the councils of the republican party aundreds of converts he made and a whole in Nebraska and the "rank and file" of the lot of other things too numerous to mention, party have made up their mind to manage all of which originated in the imaginative the affairs hereafter. It is well! brain of the writer and was such an ex-Grand Island Republican: The nominaaggeration that even some of Bryan's strong ion of Judge M. B. Reese for supreme judge has thrown the popocratic fusion forces into political friends in Hartington regret that such a thing was ever given to the public-

great flutter of excitement. The nominee realizing it has hurt the cause more than absolutely unassailable in every way and anything that could have happened. Two the contrast between Reese and Holcomb hundred would have more than covered the is by no means complimentary to the latter. number of persons at the depot when the Aurora Republican: The nomination of train pulled in and of that number the ma-M. B. Reese for justice of the supreme court jority were women and children. The aposplaces before the people a candidate who tle received no demonstration to speak of, should receive the support of every citizen neither did he when he appeared before the who desires to see upon the bench of our people in the evening. In fact, anyone who supreme court a lawyer of high legal attainhad heard or seen Mr. Bryan before could ment and a man of high moral character and plainly tell that he was sorely disappointed unimpeached integrity. It was Hastings Tribune: In nominating M. B

stamped too plainly on his features to be Reese of Lincoln for supreme judge the reunnoticeable. One thousand persons is a iberal estimate of the people present in the publicans of Nebraska not only put up a clean, honorable and capable man, but they evening and before he finished speaking also put up a winner. His nomination has the number had dwindled down consideralready spread consternation among ably. Of the hundreds of converts the article stated he made, the names of only two the fusionists, who were unprepared for this

move by the republicans. were published and in both cases the facts were misrepresented. In a personal in-Humboldt Standard: Judge M. B. Reese of Lincoln has been nominated by the reterview with Mr. Hoese, one of the gentlepublicans as their candidate for the supreme men whose name was paraded before the judgeship and there is but little doubt but readers of the World-Herald as a Bryan hat he will lead the party in the state to convert, he told me he was a rank repubvictory. An opportunity will be given to lican, always had been and always would be, every voter to assist in placing on the bench but on one thing did not, never had and an able jurist rather than a smooth polinever would agree with the party and that was on imperialism. Mr. Nelson, from the tician. Ponca Journal: Hon. M. B. Reese, who

north part of the county-the other gentleman the article mentioned in the same light was nominated at the republican state con as Mr. Hoese, is an uncle of Banker Frans vention for the office of supreme judge, is one of the ablest lawyers in the state, a Nelson and was with his nephew for an hour after the meeting talking politics. He man of sterling worth whose past record s clean and commendable; in short, a man is a radical republican and expressed himself to Banker Nelson as being much diswhom every citizen should feel proud to see occupy the most exalted position in the gift appointed in Mr. Bryan, as the gentleman failed to enthuse him in any way, much less of the citizens of Nebraska. convert him. Kimball Observer: Judge Reese, the re publican nominee for supreme judge, is a

in his audience and reception.

York Republican: The veracious reporter for the World-Herald says Dave Huff came in twenty-six miles to hear the Bryan half that. The statement that the square and all the vacant lots outside were filled with teams is decidedly Bryanesque. There was really a good sized crowd in town; this is true. And it is also true that fully half the crowd walked about the streets and made

no effort to hear the speech.

Ashland Gazette: The biggest liar of Ne-

ALL PLEASED WITH REESE. SNAPSHOTS AT THE ADMIRAL.

Chicago Times-Herald: Admiral Dewey has four stars on his flag. He could probably have more if he wanted them, as nobody is inclined to mark off limits for him n any direction just now.

Minneapolis Times: That was a touching scene when the flag of Farragut was presented to Admiral Dewey. It was still more touching when the admiral touched the button and the servant brought in a case of champagne,

Philadelphia Record: Admiral Dewey says he is not in politics. That doesn't take him out of political consideration. Be cause he is not in politics he would make all the better president of the United States should the people force that honor upon him.

Washington Post: In speaking of the newspaper men at Manila Admiral Dewey "They are a fine set of men and, no said: lican party of Nebraska is again clothed in matter what I told them, never misquoted or betrayed my confidence. And there never was a place they would not go when the fighting was going on." These are the men

General Otis tried to discredit. Philadelphia Times: There is work for Dewey; work that is entirely congenial; work that he can perform with little labor. With him at the head of the navy the bats and owle who have been befouling the Amer-Ican navy would seek safety in their hiding places and merit and heroism would be nonestly and manfully recognized regardless of the claims of pretenders. Dewey is wanted in Washington; let him be called there as speedly as it can be done

without encroaching upon his well-earned right to rest.

Indianapolis Journal: Admiral Dewey's comment on General Otis' administration in the Philippines should attract the attention of the government. He says General Otls has had to do too much, and that he told him so. "He wants to be general, governor, judge and everything else," says the admiral. This is not so much a criticism of General Otis as it is of the government for placing him in a position where he has to exercise all these functions. Of course, as Admiral Dewey says, no man can do this, but a conscientious man who is charged with an undivided responsibility is apt to try to do it.

POINTED REMARKS.

Detroit Journal: It isn't the price of your rod that determines the weight of your fish, but rather the price of the boy who caught the fish.

Indianapolis Journal: "The real philan-thropist," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is the man who labors for the good of his fellows and makes them pay him for his trouble."

Washington Star: "I hope you are one of he people who can keep cool in the preshe people who nee of danger.

ence of danger." "I am," answerd the man who wanted a place as a private watchman. "Have you ever demonstrated it?" "I have. I once came near being drowned in a skating pond."

Chicago Post: "You know, I'm always nervous when you go sailing," she said. "Oh, there's no danger," he returned. "Maybe not," she replied with a shake of her head, "but I shall feel a good deal more comfortable if you leave your watch and pocketbook with me."

Indianapolis Journal: "Is his name in

"Mana Who?" "I don't know as to that," replied the de-mure one blushing, "but he has demon-strated to me that he knows who's who and what's what, and I'm who and that dia-mond engagement ring is what." jurist of high repute and an able and honest man. He is known all over the state as an incorruptible judge, who served six years

Philadelphia Record: "Hey, there!" yelled the hospital doctor on the trail of a delirious patient. "Did you notice a fellow around here wandering in his mind?" "I did not, sorr." replied the new night watchman, "but there wuz a chap wint by wid mighty little else on him." on the supreme bench of the state and left a record without a stain. He has the respect and confidence of the people and we

Ord Journal (pop.): The republicans in convention last week at Omaha nominated M. B. Reese as a candidate for supreme

PASSING OF NANCY.

Chicago Times-Herald.

turned down once before. There can be no (When near Gibraltar, Nancy, the Chi-cago's mascot goat, ate a pot of red paint and died in spite of medical assistance. question but what the republicans have nominated their strongest man, and it beulist and democrat to make

tance before.

must be an imperialist of the most uncompromising character. Less than a year ago, after the loss of the legislature to the republicans in

Independent asked the opinions of

candidate for congress in the Sixth district, answered with a long letter pointing out that the populists deserved their defeat because they had wandered away from the principles of the party

appeal for votes for Judge Neville, the congressional nominee of this district.

the judge himself. If Bryan wants Judge Neville in Washington to vote his expressed sentiments as to the retention

ber. In response to this invitation Judge Neville, now the popocratic

of the Philippines, then Colonel Bryan

this state and the narrow escape of the populist state ticket, the Lincoln

a number of populist leaders as to the cause and remedies for the slum of populist votes last Novem-

each.

no the greenbacks would be retired, more rianc." bonds issued, the standing army increased, an income tax amendment be submitted, bl metallism be restored, imperialism endorsed. "When these questions are being considered down in Washington," he thundered, "I want Judge Neville there to voice the sentiments of the people of this district." Colonel Bryan's endorsement of Judge Neville's position on the question of im-

perialism must have been a surprise to

The American people owe Dewey a great deal, but when he asks the American people to reciprocate to the extent of leaving him entirely alone we fear he is overstepping the limit.

The official organ of the state house machine at Lincoln objects because the republicans are cheering the flag. This shows how much sincerity there was in popocratic professions of support for porations at every possible turn. the republican administration during The editor of the Times was a delegate the war.

to the democratic state convention, yet after all the noise he had made in his The popocratic yellow journals that have been howling for a confirmation of paper he sat silently by while the name the Carter court-martial sentence are of Holcomb was ordered placed at the head of the democratic ticket, and since not happy anyway. It was not Captain Carter's punishment they wanted, but the adjournment of the convention he a chance to make political capital out has had not a word to say, publicly or privately, against the candidate he was of some concession in his favor.

Ten days in jail is the sentence im posed upon an over-frolicsome man for trying to imitate Hobson on the streets of Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben parades. The difference between Hobson and his Omaha imitator is that with Hobson the women did not object.

party's interests, they have themselves The Western Laborer points out that during his term Governor Silas A. Holby most high-handed procedure. comb proved himself to be an enemy of organized labor by turning down union workmen and employing scab laborers. If this was the case with Governor Holcomb, what could organized labor expect from Judge Holcomb if he were promoted from the executive chair to est of Bryan. the supreme bench?

Hastings will soon return the compliment by sending a trainload of people to the exposition Hastings day, October 10. It is only necessary for Omaha to convince the citizens of Nebraska towns that it stands ready to reciprocate fa- are largely under its control and it has vors extended and there will be many examples of a fraternal, neighborly feeling existing between populous communities in this state.

The Methodist conference has recom mended to higher authority the proposiappreciated there, particularly in Engtion to establish a book depository at land, and that there has been the Omaha, making this city a distributing center for the output of the large publishing houses of that denomination, That such a depot will soon be located in the mid-west may be confidently predicted, and there are strong reasons why Omaha should be selected-reasons obvious to every Methodist in this region.

The letter of withdrawal of Candidate saved capital which cannot be found at Harrington from the race for congress home, that many former liberals are in the Sixth district is a reminder that now prepared to support an imperial nafor that district is a man who was side of the water," says the correspondrial so obnoxious to the delegates that any domestic question and that the parties are so nearly time

He showed that one of the main reasons tion. The chief example among these was the Papillion Times, which under why the people turned against the sham the editorship of Edgar Howard anreformers was that they had attempted to make a campaign of censure of the nounced that no matter what the party administration's conduct of the war and might do, it could not make Holcomb go down with honest democrats. The opposition to the expansion of territory,

Times reviewed the record of Silas A. and continued: Holcomb as governor and showed him The war was declared and justified upon the demand of suffering humanity. To deto be a man who had constantly violated liver the Philippines back to Spain or even the platform pledges upon which he had abandon them to their own fate would been elected, had while posing as an belie the declaration of war. When the anti-monopolist foraged upon the railproper time comes for an issue upon the independence of the Philippines the popu roads for free passes by the wholesale lists will probably divide upon the question and played into the hands of the cor-

just in proportion as they believe annexation will concentrate or distribute wealth. The war was conducted to glorious victory for American valor, and every one

knows that a wast army cannot be equipped in a hurry without some unworthy and in competent subordinates being selected, and the people were not willing to mar a great national victory by denouncing the admin istration for the betrayal of trust by such ubordinates. While this was written before the

peace negotiations with Spain had been finally concluded, if it expressed Judge It is certainly remarkable that the Neville's sentiments then, it must be club which the democratic machine

applicable now to the war for the supswings over democratic newspapers is pression of the Filipino insurrection. able to effect such sudden and complete "To deliver the Philippines back to changes. While Bryan and his organs Spain, or even abandon them to their are trying to make capital out of the own fate," says Judge Neville, "would effort of the republican press to formubelie the declaration of war." How late a uniform policy for promoting the then could the judge favor the demands of Mr. Bryan to have the United been forcing popocratic papers into line States army surrender to the insurrec tionists and withdraw from the islands, It certainly speaks ill for the popoleaving them the prey of themselves or

cratic papers of Nebraska that only two whatever other country might see fit to or three of them have had the backbone step in. to stand up for their convictions and re-The proper time has not yet come for fuse to support the nomination of Holan issue upon the independence of the comb because it is dictated in the inter-Philippines, but on the contrary, so long as an armed foe is pointing a gun upon the flag, every patriotic American, ir-

respective of party, will be on the side There is no question that the comof the stars and stripes. When the mercial spirit dominates the civilized time for such an issue does come the world more completely than at any populists, as Judge Neville indicates, will previous time in history. All nations probably divide upon the question. But if they continue to play the tail of chiefly to do with directing both do-Bryan's kite there will be no populists mestic and foreign policies. The foreign

left at that time to divide on any issue. correspondent of an Amer'an journal says that the fact that the United States We are glad to see that the special is to be a competitor in the future for Bryan press agent is slowly but surely

warming up to his subject. In his latest effusion he writes: It was Bryan who was speaking. Bryan whom the people love as they love none

other, and from beginning to end they cheered him, cheered and cheered again. It was a glorious meeting, though when it ended the hour was late and the night was bitter cold.

of the Anglo-Saxon races to carry civili-The beloved colonel should have drawn zation to savage and decadent countries close to the press agent with the fiery and to find there a field for achieveimagination and the warmth of his enment and openings for employment of thusiasm would quickly have dispelled the night's bitter cold.

Referring to the action of the repub the head of the democratic committee tional policy. "It is recognized on this lican state convention in forcing the nomination for supreme judge kicked out of the democratic state con- ent, "that this question of national mar- upon Judge Reese, a popocratic vention of 1894 for presenting a memo- kets and opportunities is paramount to writer says "he rejoices that the balanced they refused even to have it received. Anglo-Saxon people cannot afford to fold that both see the necessity of put-But then Nebraska democracy has their hands while the well-organized ting up their best man." This is all doubtless undergone a reform since that oligarchy which advises the Russian, very good, so far as it applies to the reczar prepares to weld China into a publican party. But how many dem- valuable this year.

nove in Massachusetts to secure the delegates from that state by a snap judgment. It is further indicated by the discussion of proposition to alter the method of selecting delegates to the national convention by changing the basis of representation from two delegates from each congressional district to a number from each state proportioned to the vote cast for Bryan in 1896.

If the advocates of Bryan and free silver were altogether sure of their ground and their candidate they would hesitate to stir up strife by resorting to revolutionary tac-

DYING WAIL OF FUSION.

Futile Efforts to Keep Nebraska in Procession. Calamity New York Times.

Nebraska, according to the last election in hat state, was populist by a plurality of 3,422 in a whole vote of 189,984. In 1897 the Bryan received the most respectful attention fusion of populists and democrats carried the state by 13,619 in a whole vote of 194,251. According to the reports of the Department of Agriculture Nebraska's corn crop in 1896 was 298,599,638 bushels, valued at \$38,800,000. In 1897 the crop was one of 241,268,490 bushels,

valued at \$41,000,000. The crop of 1898 was 158,754,666, valued at \$34,900,000.

We do not undertake to maintain with positiveness that the appreciation of the value of corn since 1896 fully explains the changed attitude of the voters in Nebraska. It is apparent that in three years the corn of which they raise such superb crops advanced from about 13 cents a bushel to 19 cents, and in 1898 was valued in the state at about 22 cents. It is also apparent, according to political reports that are undisputed, that the populist or fusion vote in Nebraska has fallen off as corn and all other agricultural products increased in value.

Nebraska is promising to gather a crop of is to be her contribution to the enormous aggregate of 2,500,000,000 bushels expected from

the whole country. If this corn is as valuable to Nebraska for consumption, for the development of beef and pork, or for export, as corn was a year ago, it represents about \$80,000,000 of money to the farmers, or twice as much as the corn crop in 1897, when attachment to the party of calamity began to

wane. Colonel Bryan's opening speech in the Nebraska campaign, spoken at O'Neill, seemed to us to breath an unwarrantable spirit of dissatisfaction, a somewhat irrational disposition to promise disaster in the face of prosperous conditions and to invite support upon the theory that when the existing conditions have changed his fellow-citizens of Nebraska will be willing to admit that he was guess-

ing right and to help him to be president with some purpose of averting disaster. We have already remonstrated with

Colonel Bryan for misleading the farmers of Nebraska in this same O'Neill speech by stating that failures were more frequent immediately following the election of Mc-Kinley than they were before he was elected. It was not good policy to make such a statement to farmers who can read, and probably do read, the newspapers, and who can verify Colonel Bryan's statements, or prove them unveracious, by government publications. If honesty is the best policy," he should have told a diametrically contrary story, even if it were likely to increase confidence in the other party.

Reports from Nebraska lead us to believe that there are other grounds in that state for satisfaction than a good corn crop. The people are employed; they have something to

give for the money they desire to have, and instead of being borrowers to a man, it I intimated that they have money to lend. Colonel Bryan is a popular man in the state. His eloquence charms the people when he addresses them. But it seems to us that he would be justified in looking for a better harvest of votes for his party if the corn and other crops had been smaller and less

braska is H. E. Newbranch, special reporte nooves every pol The animal was buried at sea by the extra efforts in behalf of the people's candiors). who accompanies Bryan to report his meetdate, Hon. Silas A. Holcomb. ings, for the popocratic press. His exploit

predict his election by a safe majority.

judge, thus taking up a man that they had

who wants a good lawyer, an experienced

Charles P. Daly of New York have been

discovered several letters from Lincoln,

Ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer has pre-

cented to Detroit another piece of land for

park purposes. The new tract is about ter

acres in extent, adjoins Palmer park and is

The Pullman Palace Car company, hav-

ng failed to schedule any personal property

The supreme court of Wisconsin has re-

George Morton of Vineland, Kan., corrects

a statement recently made in The Bee that

the first grasshopper raid was in 1874. He

says the first grasshoppers appeared there

on September 1, 1867 or 1868, "and ate every

green thing but sugarcane." Mr. Morton

has lived in Douglas county, Kansas, forty

years, and ought to know a thing or two

Another suggestion for a solution of the

A victory for decency and the public

therefore subject to taxation.

about grasshoppers.

which have never been published.

worth \$20,000.

Beaver City Tribune: The nomination of in Ashland marks him as the monumental ludge Reese came to the fusionists like a Ananias of the present day. It would be clap of thunder from a clear sky. They are difficult to crowd more lies within equal dazed. The fusionists were cocksure the space than are contained in his report of the republicans would nominate a "corporation Bryan meeting at this place. Here is the tool," and lo, the republicans nominated a way he reports Bryan's advent into town: man who has been pointed to by the fusion "As the train pulled into the depot, it was press as an anti-monopolist who could not to dislodge Bryan into a sea of flaring et recognition from his own party. These torches, • • • a thousand of his eager be parlous times for your Uncle Si

fellow citizens cheering his name." There were, by actual count, forty-three torches Table Rock Argus: M. B. Reese, the re publican candidate for member of the suin the procession, although the managers preme bench, was not an aspirant for the had 500 on hand at their headquarters and onor, but he was the choice of the convenboasted that they would all be used. There tion by an overwhelming majority; he i were not to exceed 150 people about the not a politician in the popular meaning of depot when the train arrived. He tells of the the term, but he is an able lawyer, an honwarm greeting of Governor Poynter when he est man and a splendid offizen. On the arcse to speak. While the governor and Mr. bench he will be impartial and honest-just what is wanted in a supreme judge. from the audience, yet neither of them could Crete Vidette: At the republican conveninspire any enthusiasm whatever, and the ion last week, Hon. M. B. Reese was nomiapplause was very meager and destitute of nated for supreme judge on the first ballot the usual popocratic energy. He states that No stronger or better nomination could have the audience numbered from 2,500 to 4,000. been made. Now the people can have their By the most liberal estimate, making the choice between Reese and Holcomb. One biggest allowance possible, there were less

judge, and a man of clean and spotless recfact, a conservative estimate would place the ord, instead of a tricky politician with a recnumber at about 1,250. But the most outrageous exploit of this expert liar is the ord which smells to heaven, will not be long in deciding between them. way he libels Ashland republicans by his representation that they organized the hood-PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. lums of the town and paid them to break

up Bryan's meeting. The fact is that the The Phool bazaar, near Darjeeling, India, disturbance was no greater than is usual on has been overwhelmed by a landslide. Still a big occasion. There is a rudeness among the Phools are not all dead yet. our young people that is to be deplored, Emperor William is a patron of an Amer-

but it was no more marked on this occasion than usual, and had no political animus ican clipping bureau that furnishes him whatever, as every candid fusionist will with newspaper comments on himself and readily admit. There were no cat calls and his policies. no words of disrespect to the speaker. There Among the papers of the late Judge

than 1,500 people present. As a matter of

300,000,000 bushels of corn this year. This was a tittering by those who were not listening to the speaker, and were engaged in conversation on the outside of the audience and an occasional tooting of horns. It is notorious fact that this noise was made mostly by children of fusionist parents, and

the offense by horns was entirely from this cause. When Bryan stopped in his speech to pose as a martyr because of the noise and rebuked the republican fathers of Ashland because they did not teach their chil-

for taxation, the Board of Assessors put i dren better, the rebuke was just as ap in at \$1,500,000. The Board of Review ha plicable to one of the marshals of the parade aised it to \$8,900,000 and in addition to this and to some of those most in sympathy with the company will have to pay to the state of Mr. Bryan as to any one in Ashland. We Illinois a tax on the capitalization. have the names of some of the principal offenders, and the facts supported by the affirmed its decision on the question of tax evidence of some of the most reputable citting the home of Archbishop Katzer of Milzens of Ashland of all parties, and if the fusionists think it good politics to try to waukee. The title to the property in question is vested in the archbishop in person, cast odium upon the people of Ashland because they adhere to the republican faith, we not in trust for a religious organization. The court holds that it is private property and can and will publish the names of these of

> Duty of the Nation. Philadelphia Press.

Ex-Governor Pattison has long been th visest democratic leader in this state. He is demonstrating his fitness for that place by proclaiming everywhere that it is the duty of every American citizen to uphold the hands of President McKinley in the "That is our first duty," he

race problem in the south is furnished by tional duty and democrats and republicans Benjamin W. Hunt, a wealthy Georgia planter, who thinks all the farming should alike are bound to help fulfill that duty." Mr. Pattison may be temporarily overlooked oe done by the blacks, while the whites by the blind Bryan leaders, but they may should adopt mechanical and factory labor well look out for him in the future. as a means of livelihood. Mr. Hunt thinks Time will vindicate his patriotism and wisdom in indeed, that this change is already taking place surely, if smewhat slowly.

to jail in San Francisco of William Bradbury, a millionaire, for spitting on the floor of a street car. He refused to obey the city ordinance and even after a fine went on violating the law. When sentenced provision of law authorizing purchases of twenty-four hours imprisonment he ap-pealed and for two years carried on the litisilver with which to make the dimes. guarters and half-dollars that are clamorously gation, only to serve, in the end, the just sentence. called for from all parts of the country.

Weep! Let hot tears flow! Play strains that are sad and low, And bow the head! Let the sky be overcast. The worse has come at last! Nancy is dead!

The worse has Nancy is dead Dead as a coffin nail-

Wail Fast in her long last sleep-

Weep! She has blatted her last sweet 3leat, And the waves roll over her head-

Dead! Asbestos made her fat. She took no pills for that. And oft she ate Freely of armor plate, But she's dead— The paint was red!

Something was wrong with the paint; A taint Of some kind must have been in it When Nancy went up agin it. Else it wouldn't be said That she's dead!

Weep! Let the hot tears flow! Nancy is low! A dauntless spirit has fled! Ach, what a shameful sin Was his who smuggled the polson in-To the paint that was red!

"It's Not

All Show."

The suit is not al, I how ever important that is, in getting a suit it is worth while to get one that is good for something-You want wear as well as style. We give you both with low prices.

But under the suit is the underwear, and we have some that is especially fine for fall and winter wear. Nice heavy cotton at 50c, half wool at 75c, heavy balbriggan at \$1.00, or fine cashmere and merino at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Besides these garments in plain colors, we have plenty of fancy that might suit you better, and fancy socks as well at 25c and 50c.



Philippines.

fenders.

said in Chicago on Tuesday; "it is a na-

this matter.

Crying for Small Change. New York World.

health has been won by the commitment Prosperity has filtered all the way down. The demand for small silver coins has exhausted the treasury's available bullion suppiy, and the clerks are hunting for some