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THE CORPORATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	The second secon

Patronize home industry is a good slogan all the year around and every year in the century.

It is not always safe to bait a book with \$100,000 baits unless the fish is worth it. It might bite,

Two things cannot be avoided by people on this earth. These are death and taxes. When a solicitor for your vote says that he will abolish taxes you may put him down as a political bunco steerer.

Had the Montana judge accepted the "josh" of Dr. Tracey when he made the sues with which he is identified, offer of the \$100,000 bribe he would on a four-card flush.

cials than during all the time it has been under democratic control.

The fusion machine is in prime working order. A number of wheels which went to make up the original populist mechanism were not needed in its operation, but the casting out process has greatly simplified its workings.

The fusion managers will have to devise some means to bottle up the irrepressible Stuht. The only safe way is to pull off the democratic candidate for the council from the First ward and let the topknot statesman have the whole bakery.

The \$250 beneficiary of the Moise-Fanning hold-up machine is horrified by the work of the republican convention, which he fears has been controlled by some sort of machine influence. In the meantime Moise, Fanning, Herdman et al are laughing up their sleeves.

When William V. Allen meets Marion Butler in the marble room of the cloak room of the United States senate they will re-enact the part of the two augurs who met in the streets of Rome and laughed in each other's faces over the tricks they were playing on the people.

Populists who insist upon preserving their own party intact instead of allowing it to be swallowed by the democratic party are stigmatized by the Omaha Bryan organ as "disturbers." As if the populist party had not been organized originally as a disturber of all other par-

The fusion candidate for mayor typifies the mossback and obstructionist. His chief activity has been in opposing and blocking the levy of taxes to defray the expenses of public improvements. Do the voters of Omaha want the city to stand still for the next three years?

Of course District Clerk Broadwell had nothing to do with the case brought to overturn the law limiting his income to \$5,000 a year, but he will generously contribute toward liquidating the attorneys' bill just the same and give part of the surplus to the fusion campaign fund next fall.

The great jugglers who came all the way to Nebraska from Washington to is still a fact that it is necessary to use bottle up the populist party and deliver the jug sealed to the democratic managers have accomplished their task. They will now return to their seats in the United States senate and pass themselves off as true populists when in fact | that so far as any organized insurrecthey are simply democrats in disguise.

Omaha's police judge, acting as points of the game of whist recently a good deal of mischief. raised in this city. He rules that it is believe the offense is sufficiently aggra-

rated to warrant it.

that letter Mr. Harrington declared;

inevitable. * * * There is only one more year to wait and fusion will be all over.

Omahayear had rolled around.

campaign, the disgraceful and high- can afford to be magnanimous.

25,645 Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st av of February, A. D. 1900. (Seal) B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. point.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The campaign of 1900 is already very President McKinley is absolutely assured and it is no less certain that the democratic convention will again nomitives of the two great parties stand for 1896, so far as domestic issues are concerned. Mr. McKinley still stands for

tained, or shall there be a reaction, with | behalf of a still lower tax levy. The republican party is the party of the possibility of bringing about a state progress. The city of Omaha has made of affairs similar to that which existed The republicans have nominated as promotes good feeling and amity between more progress each year under repub-lican mayors and republican city offi-into power? The country is still familian. with what happened under the last the ranks of labor. Mr. Elbourn has academic phrase, "for all it was worth." trial depression, the commercial decline and grew steadily worse during the con-Not a single promise of the democratic of republican principles. party was realized.

The defeat of the democracy in 1896 previous period of our history.

the coming national campaign. The thoughtful citizen, addressing his attention to all the issues that will be presented, will ask himself whether and the general welfare is to be promoted, by throwing out of power the party that has built up the prosperity of the nation and transferring the control of the government to the political combination that stands for financial and the interests and welfare of the American people. Of all the questions of the coming campaign the one of first interest is whether the prevailing prosperity shall be maintained and republican suc-

cess is necessary to its continuance.

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION. Recent advices from the Philippines have conveyed the idea that the situation there has considerably improved since the beginning of the year, but it considerable bodies of troops to garrison the places under American control and to pursue the bodies of bandits or guerrillas which constantly harass our soldiers. There appears to be no doubt tion is concerned, it has come to an busy fortifying and protecting its base end, yet it would seem that there is still a considerable force of Filipinos anticipated when issues are joined referee, has decided one of the fine in arms and that they are able to do again.

In an interview a few days ago Gennot allowable to slash your partner with | eral Shafter expressed the opinion that | self as evidenced by his recent speeches a razor because he trumps your ace. the United States would have to keep Candidate Poppleton is such a remarklarge numbers of people will always ever. Perhaps this view should be admirers may be convinced that he can somewhat qualified, but there is no reach forth his hand and with a presti-

POPULIST JONAH-DEMOCRATIC WHALE. tain a military force in the islands for plant over to the city as an election WHOLL CARE FOR MODDER NOW! COST OF A MONTANA CAMPAIGN. in the defeat of Tilden for the presidency On September 27, 1839, M. C. Harring- a long time, just how long nobody can gift. But the ordinary citizen possessed ton, the democratic candidate for con- say with any degree of certainty. The of good horse sense knows that the city berief was not in itself a great achieveplained his withdrawal from the race in | York Evening Post at Manila is of the thing for nothing, but must acquire the checks the tide of British reverses and gives a letter to Juan Boyle, chairman of the opinion that it may be many years be- water works by proper legal proceedings the Boers a taste of defeat. democratic congressional committee. In fore this country can withdraw its and the payment of their appraised troops from the islands, for while he value. After 1900 there will be no necessity of a admits that organized resistance to third party. * * * We must accept the American authority is at an end, be thinks it will be a long time before all There will be but two parties and the lead- hostility ceases. War died long ago, he ers of the democratic party now will be the says, but "hostility lives and will live until the United States shall demon-When Harrington wrote this indis- strate their purpose to give these people creet letter he evidently talked by the that which they now withhold." He card. He had just come from a con- urges that the future hangs on the too ference with Bryan and had been taken long delayed action of congress and that into the confidence of the democratic "months, probably years, will elapse presidential candidate. He had been and a new order must arise before there initiated into the plan of campaign will be eradicated from the Filipino and could safely predict that the popu- mind the idea that the American is no cult of access as possible for the middlelist Jonah would be swallowed by the more his friend than was the Spaniard. democratic whale by the time another Until that shall be done," he says, strength is largely in the south. It is a that, if it be true, that the British army If any populist harbored any doubts a large military force in the isands, conabout the program that contemplates tinued disturbance and a repetition of obtain. the complete absorption of his party by the history of Spain." He thinks after the democrats during the impending what has been done the United States

handed proceedings of the national com- President McKinley proposes to apmittee at Lincoln must dispel them. A point a permanent commission for the more arbitrary usurpation of power and Philippines, charged with the duty of denial of rights by an unscrupulous establishing civil government there and committee chairman has never been wit- through this assuring the people of the in history as an Ohio man who loosened his nessed. The people's independent party, good intentions of this government. It grip on an office. which was founded as a revolt against would seem that he would make all machine methods of the old parties, has possible haste to carry out this plan been seized by a most remorseless po- and thus, as far as possible, reassure litical machine that overrides all inde- the Filipinos and bring under American pendence and adopts star chamber authority those who are still doubtful methods which not even Boss Tweed of the purpose of the United States to put into operation in the islands a politi-The plot concocted by the spoilsmen cal system in which the people shall who hope to keep themselves in office have a fair measure of participation. The cigarmakers' strike has ended and the by turning the reform party over to the The sooner this is done the better it Bryanites has culminated in the expul- will be for pacification in the Philipsion of the representatives still loyal to pines. As matters now are the Filipino the Omaha platform. With renegade regards the American as the successor pilots manning the populist ship, poor of Spain and they will hold this view Jonah will seen be thrown overboard as long as an absolute military rule is as soon as the democratic whale gets maintained in the islands. Organized its jaws set in the right position and its insurrection has been crushed, but there appetite whetted to the swallowing is more to be done before American authority is fully established.

The attacks of Squire Poppleton en the fire department are the purest demadefinitely outlined. The renomination of gogy. He objects because the department has not been equipped with new and improved machinery when he knows that the present tax levy for the nate W. J. Bryan. These representa- fire fund is scarcely enough to pay the old use of cavalry was to attack infantry and without the recognition having been just what they did in the contest of different companies. If money had new cavalry is practically mounted infantry, limitation of his own powers, was a piece in the first-named year Samuel J. Tilden a sound and stable currency. Mr. Bryan it would simply have become necessary peared. is still the incarnation of the free silver to have discharged enough men from heresy and his devotion to that doctrine the force to make good the amount out is greater than to any other of the is- of their salaries, and each year that the fire fund has been kept down below the The question that should present it- limits demanded by a city of Omaha's in all points up to official standards and gagement in which their superiority in posthave been in a condition to sympathize | self to the attention of every intelligent | size and necessities it has been Mr. with the man who staked his last chip and thoughtful voter is this: Shall existing conditions of prosperity be main- ists who have assailed the council in

democratic administration. The indus- been a wage-worker from his boyhood on and enjoys the confidence of his and the financial distrust which came employers and the good will of his felin with a democratic administration low workmen. A man in the prime of life, he can be depended upon to devote tinuance of that administration, are his best energies and time to the duties ist, are all familiar with the unfortunate ability to fill the position as creditably experiences of that period of democratic as his opponent, Thomas J. Flynn, rule. A blight was cast upon everything, whose training is that of a plumber, enterprise was crushed, industrial From the party standpoint Mr. Elenergy was paralyzed, capital and labor | bourn is entitled to the cordial support were equally deprived of opportunity. of republicans interested in the success

One of the loudest cries of the popu was immediately followed by a restora- lists in the early days of that party's extion of financial confidence and indus- istence was against the secret caucus trial and business activity, which has and they pledged themselves if given been maintained up to the present time. power never to tolerate such a despotic We have seen in the years since that practice. Like other populist pledges, defeat a steady progress of our do- it was made for effect and never obmestic and foreign commerce, which served. The party has been the worst have reached proportions unprecedented | caucus-ridden of any ever organized. in our history. Our industries have Not only has the caucus held full sway been active beyond all previous experi- in the legislature, but they have reence, labor has been more fully em- peatedly gone it one better and exployed than ever before and today the cluded all outsiders from the room in general condition of the American peo- which their conventions have been held. ple is more satisfactory than at any The latest incident of this kind occurred at Ainsworth, Neb. The populist re-These are facts which the American formers might do well to heal their own voter will be called upon to consider in party before making prescriptions for the entire country.

> Democracy never better justified the assertion that it was a negative quan-

anything is to be gained, whether his tity than at the present time. It condemns everything the republican adalways, in the past. Measures which it fought when conditions justified their economic policies which our whole ex- enactment are taken up and glorified perience has shown to be inimical to when the world has moved along and rendered them either useless or worse.

> If Mr. Moores should be elected the republican party would suffer.-World-Her-

This tender solicitude of the popocratic organ for the future of the republican party is certainly founded upon the most disinterested motives. Although its solicitude for the republican party has been manifested on so many occasions it should now be none the less appreciated.

Secretary of State Porter has been unlet for several days, but there is a lingering suspicion that he has several other tricks up his sleeve which will be sprung at an opportune time. The railroad faction in the popocratic party is of supplies, and lively times may be

According to his own estimate of him-

The prevailing prosperity, with its opdrawbacks. The census supervisor is up in Boer strongholds. finding difficulty in securing competent persons to do the work, and at election time it is also difficult to secure men fit and willing to act as election officers.

The fusion element in the populist Roberts' plan of advance. party has called the national convention to meet at a place as remote and diffi-

How Leaks Are Sprung.

When the tariff barons fall out the public finds out how enormous the profits are.

Fetters of Custom Shattered.

Buffalo Express. Consul Macrum will go thundering down

First Lessons in Trouble.

Philadelphia Times. Some nations over there wouldn't mind into a choir fight.

Drawbacks of Civilization. San Francisco Call American civilization continues to play havoe with the institutions of the Cubans.

lubans enust go to work.

Terrors of the Future. Chicago Record.

to defend their homes with their mopjes. One Lonesome Immortal.

Kansas City Journal.

There is said to be one member of the Montana legislature who did not make any noney off of the recent senatorial election. The character of the illness with which he was prostrated is not stated.

Evolution in Cavalry. Kansas City Star.

salaries of the men needed to man the and ride it down by rush and hight. The forced upon him by a bloody defeat, the been taken out of the fund during the which simply uses the horses to move of sound judgment on the part of a general past three years to buy new apparatus the day of the mounted infantry has ap-

Our Relations with Germany.

New York Tribune Germany has almost entirely ceased to rian pig raiser in the empire. American bers. fruit likewise is now welcomed in all its forms, the dread of the San Jose scale having abated in the softening political atmosphere of the two countries. Good trade into power? The country is still familiar | Elbourn, a man who has sprung from | perity, as derman tailing | the face.

Coom in Armor Plate. Philadelphia Press.

From \$300 a ton to \$545 a ton is a noteworthy jump in the price of armor plate, yet it is likely to be taken this year by the naval committees of the house and senate, the members of which practically control facts familiar to everybody. The work- of the office. While he has not had a congressional action in this matter. About ing man, the business man, the capital- clerical education, he certainly has the 20,000 tons of armor will be required for the new war ships already in course of construction or authorized, and the difference of about \$5,000,000 in increased cost should \$100,000 check. prove a strong incentive to the makers, such a big contract for steel jackets to give counter. out to the lowest bidder.

Limitations of Wealth.

The magnificent Metropolitan club of this city has been obliged to make the humiliating admission that the patronage of its 1,062 members is not sufficient to pay ite running expenses. The announcement conveys a painful revelation of the sad condition of millionaire existen. The outside world, wanting in wealth, is prone to conside: riches as the source and sum of all happiness, especially of the enjoyment of the good things of life. It pictures the ortunate millionaires in an ideal existence of Capuan luxury and Sybaritic indulgence. The melancholy truth is that the average millionaire has a disordered stomach, a terpid liver or a weak heart, and does not enjoy the society of his fellow-plutocrats. Instead of feasting like Sardanapalus, he carefully lunches on Graham crackers and to the hurtful, not to say cruel, customs mlik. A single indulgence in terrapin and which surround the funeral ceremonies in Blair, the republican leader in congress bed at 10 o'clock, with a pill-box close at present, the same edict of the ages demands hand, a hot-water bag at his feet and a a sacrifice of the mourners which, if it does finnel nightcap on his hald head. The av. not produce other funerale as a consequence, erage wage-carner in New York may earn is not to be blamed on the system. Those the democratic convention of 1868 had its from \$12 to \$20 a week, but he has to ministration has done or proposes to do, keep his stomach in good order to earn his but offers no solution of its own for money, and with his health-of body and trivance better calculated to encourage their present problems. It is living now, as of conscience—he certainly gets more funout of life than the average millionaire clubman.

GIVE THE PEOPLE THEIR DUES. Significance of the Revelations Made

in the Frick-Carnegie Suit. St. Paul Ploneer Press (rep.) The revelations made in the Frick-Carnegle suit as to the enormous profits of the on and steel industry seem to show first a large showing of illness and casualties diof all that there is no need of any further tariff protection for that industry, and posure. that a repeal of every protective impost is than \$21,000,000 per annum. Next it shows that the newspapers which characterized as a "hold-up" the action of the steel companies in refusing to sell armor plate to the made to have the services as simple and government at the price named by congress a higher price than the companies were charging for it when shipped abroad) were right in that characterization. Further, protected industry has been making profits as large as those of the Carnegie by those near and dear to the departed will quicken the conviction that every other monopoly in the country can afford to be divested, in the interest of the people, of

gress in the Sixth Nebraska district, ex- well informed correspondent of the New no more than an individual can get any- ment. Its significance is in the fact that it

Indianapolis Press: It is a little early for

have no rash assaults and proposes, instead, mitted, "plenty of rumors about the ex-Such evidences are unauswerable argu- is the fight the Boers have put up, there is kind being done." That has a familiar those who shared that conviction was Mr. ment and calamityltes fight shy of them. no sign that their troops can be marched in sound. There are other senators, from older Conkling, although he did not publicly

that General Roberts has gained at least persons supposed to have been acting in throw the vote of the senate in favor of a respectable, even if temporary advantage, their behalf. a respectable, even if temporary, advantage; that he has announced to the Dutch of the of-the-road element. The anti-fusion Orange Free State that he is coming and "America may look to the necessity of long journey from there to Sioux Falls bas developed the unexpected quality of his chief the south. It is a that, if it be true, that the British army and for members of the legislature," but did not appear at all, and the anti-Hayes when railroad passes are difficult to smobility the careful predictions of the downfall of the British empire may be set forward, at least, a week.

bonets.

Philadelphia Times: The strategic move- flatly denied them all. berley has been accomplished with so little gation has gone it has become apparent if they could turn the European concert opposition that the counter strategy of the that a great deal of money was spent in the Boer commander becomes now a matter of election of legislators, if not on the legishave shown themselves able in defense, of his personal funds; that somebody bene-

Washington Post; That General French has achieved the first successful movement on the British side during the war seems to be undeniable. Certainly no other British With the men all at the front fighting on general has done anything that even seemed the kopjes, the Boer women may be forced to be successful. But until we know what to harvest the crops, and, if the worst comes, has become of Cronje's army and can neasure the extent to which the Boer place have been frustrated or embarrassed, it is salary, impossible to form an opinion as to the military significance of General French's performance. It may turn out to be a genuine victory. It may also turn out to be a blunder and a misfortune.

out of date it appears to be one of the most part forced through his having been tricked republican movement in 1872 and rapidly. The old cavalry charge is over, but whose series of unbroken successes was thus shown not to have turned his head, nor induced him to tackle enterprises beyond his strength. Men are too precious to the Boers | McClure tells the story as follows: to risk the waste of them. And the Boer policy is evidently the Fabian policy pursued by Washington, the policy of husbandfind fault with American meats, which are ing their resources and not risking an endefy the censure of the most fanatical agra- tion does not offset their inferiority in num-

PERSONAL POINTERS.

treks for another Majuba. One of Kansas City's professional dan-

to drop his h's.

diamonds because of the siege of Kimberley will feel better now. Under the new order of things the British

laager before breakfast. Mr. Vreeland, the president of the Metro-

Confucius, founder of the Chinese religion. seventy generations removed, and they constitute the aristocracy of China, being the oldest family in the world. Since the first American troops landed in the Philippines 404 have been killed in date by a practically unanimous vote.

action and 234 have died of wounds and accidents. Deaths from disease have been 891, making a total mortality of 1,529. The number of wounded who recovered is 1,952. The total casualty list is only 3.481 in two wars, covering eighteen months.

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED. Some Hurtful Customs Prevalent

Funeral Ceremonies.

Baltimore American. Every now and then attention is called beings could scarcely have invented a conbusiness than the fashion of standing bareheaded by the side of the grave. The mourners are thus exposed to the rigor of the elements, and, if the evil effects upor them are not reported, it is because they are accribed to some other cause. The officiating clergyman's lot is not an envinisle one. Rain or shine, fair or cloudy when duty calls he must obey. If statistics were available they would probably make rectly or indirectly chargeable to this ex-

It is true that the tendency has been due to the multitude who use iron and steel, steadily toward simplicity in funeral rites whose incomes are a good deal less and ceremonies. "Please omit flowers" is the usual request made in death notices Interments are more frequently private than they have been in the past. An effort is unostentations as possible. The other day the widow of a lately deceased congress man expressed the wish that there be no congressional funeral. Even in the cases although it is improbable that any other of public men or military or naval officers the public ecrytce is reluctantly conceded company, the showing made in this instance one, to whom the occasion is one for silent mourning, and not for display.

Thus we see that progress is being made but, though ceremonies at the grave are whatever increment of profit now comes to also becoming less frequent, when they do it through a protective duty. The paper take place the mourners are still required trust, the tin plate trust, the leather trust by an unbending and unreasoning custom -the whole list of protected monopolies to bare their heads and invite calamity ought to be brought within the purview of Even in Porto Rico, among the semi-civitariff reform which would enable foreign lized peon class, they order things better competition to put a limit on their ability than we do. The funeral service takes place to raise prices. When our steel and paper at the house, and the "last rites" at the The punishment would be severe, but a military force in the Philippines for- able man that some of his silk-stocking manufacturers can undersell the world in burying ground consist of the interment the world's markets they need no protectalone. Members of the family are not prestion either to keep their factories running ent. Before we ask people to accept our or to pay high wages. So far as they are civilization, could we not with profit bordoubt that it will be necessary to main- digitator's wave pass the water works concerned, protection has finished its work low a few ideas from them?

Kansas City Journal: The relief of Kim- Only Millionaires Admissible to the Golden Political Pastures.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem.) Senator Clark took the stand in his own defense Saturday in the senatorial investigation into the Montana case. He denied emphatically that he had bought his seat England to hold a general jubilee over the in the senate or that he had, "directly or success of Roberts in relieving Kimberley, indirectly, made any money or other voi-He is over 500 miles from the sea, with an uniteer contributions to secure the vote of army of 70,000 to feed and practically all any member of the legislature" for him for portunities for employment, has some the food resources of the country are locked United States senator, or that he knew, of turned on the vote of Louisiana, and it rehis own personal knowledge, of any money quired the approving vote of the senate to Philadelphia Press: There is every indi- being used to corruptly influence votes in cation that General Roberts proposes to his behalf. "There were," the senator adto use his superior forces to outmaneuver penditure of money," but, he said, "I have lieved that Hayce had not been elected and his enemy and force a retreat. Splendid as no personal knowledge of anything of that should not be declared elected, and among the mobile fashion needed to meet General states than Montana, who have denied, or express it, stood ready to deny, any "personal knowl-Kansas City Star: What is known now is edge" of the "expenditure of money" by enough republican votes were marshaled to

> his object was purely altruistic. It was republicans, being without a leader, fell keep the other fellow out, for the general of the state and the presidential certificate Chicago Inter Ocean: In ordinary warfare to sacrifice \$115,500 to such an object. He ling was influenced by Mrs. Sprague, who General Roberts' success on the Modder river repeated that, so far as he knew, none of thereby avenged the defeat of her father would be followed by the general retreat of this money had been used corruptly in his in the democratic nomination of 1868, that the enemy. But the Boers are not like any own behalf. It had all gone in the "neces- had been accomplished by Tilden; and thus other soldiers in the world. They are the sary expenses" of the campaign for the de- Tilden lost the presidency to which he had greatest raiders in military service. Gen- feat of Daly. The payments were made in been elected by a popular majority of over eral Roberts, realizing this, and realizing four lump sums. As for the stories told 250,000." also that his campaign in the enemy's by other witnesses about his conversations country has only begun, is not making any with them regarding the influencing of legislative votes in the choice of senator, b

ment that has brought the British to Kim- So far as the Montana senatorial investicurious interest. The Boers bave falled in lators themselves; that Mr. Clark admits the offensive, at both ends of the line, but having put \$115,500 into the campaign out And though they may shift their position, ality, and that Montana politicians do not balk at fank perjury when trying to destroy another's reputation or to save their

> Another thing is evident. If Mr. Clark did buy his sent in the senate, he paid a big price for it. The salary for a full term of six years aggregates \$30,000 and according to his own figures he is out \$85,500 for the questionable "honor" which goes with the

A POLITICAL REMINISCENCE. How a Woman Avenged the Defeat of Her Father by Tilden.

The third paper of Colonel A. K. Mc New York Times: Instead of this re- Clure in the Philadelphia Post on "How treat, hurried as it was, being a proof of the We Make Presidents," deals with Grant's incapacity of the Boer commander, it was an two campaigns, 1868-72. Colonel McClure additional proof of his capacity, even was a moving force in those campaigns, Just as cavalry was supposed to be going though the necessity for making it was in was one of the leaders of the independent valuable agents of military success. The by his adversary. To recognize promptly, whereof he speaks. Two related incidents, one in 1868, the other in 1876, will interest many persons familiar with those campaigns. encompassed the defeat of Salmon P. Chase Eight for the democratic nomination. years later the daughter of Mr. Chase avenged the defeat of her father. Colone "The democratic national convention of

1868 met in New York on July 4 and the democratic leaders had planned to take a republican for president, to offset the nomination of a democrat by the republican convention. It was regarded as settled by a confidential circle of leaders when the convention met in New York that Salmon
P. Chase, who had become estranged from
the republican party and who as chief jus-We set of great level.
-We set of great level.
-We set of great level. General Cronje appears to be making the republican party and who as chief just we tagged good, tice had presided over the impeachment trial tice had presided over the impeachment trial we have him lots of jolly in a free and and aided in the acquittal of Johnson, would be nominated. Horatio Seymour, the ablest democrat of that day, was president of the We showed him where the other one had and aided in the acquittal of Johnson, would cers broke her nose by kicking herself in democrat of that day, was president of the We convention and he had no more idea of Envious political critics accuse the being nominated for president than he had American secretary of state of a disposition of becoming the czar of Russia. He expected Chase to be nominated and Chase Those of us who have been deprived of our would have been nominated but for the subtle and masterly strategy of Samuel J. Tilden, who decided that Chase must be de-

"Tilden was a master leader, as cunning general seems to make it a rule to take a as he was able, and he quietly but thoroughly organized the plan to nominate Sey-It had been arranged that Seymour mour. politan Street railway of New York, seems was to leave the chair to nominate Chase to hold the record in valentines, with his and therefore when Seymour called another to preside the Tilden strategy completed An unexpended balance of 59 cents was its purpose by an able delegate demanding found in the treasury of the Woman Suf- the nomination of Horatio Seymour and deeven in this season of phenomenal activity found in the treasury of the Woman Sufin the iron and steel industry. Never again, in the iron and steel industry. Never again, in the iron and steel industry. Never again, in the probability, will Uncle Sam have surplus deserves a place on the bargain eulogy upon the confessed leader of the surplus deserves a place on the bargain eulogy upon the confessed leader of the surplus deserves a place on the bargain eulogy upon the confessed leader of the surplus deserves a place on the bargain eulogy upon the confessed leader of the model of the floor. democracy. In vain did Seymour give a per-Wu Ting Fang. Chinese minister to this emptory declination. The convention had country, is one of the direct descendants of been organized for its work and men in nearly every delegation who had been as-There are 40,000 of these descendants, now signed to their task rose and swelled the hurran for Seymour. When he found the tide was likely to be overwhelming he declared with equal earnestness and pathos: Your candidate I cannot be;' but the wave sped on and Seymour was made the candi-

"He was prevailed upon to consider the subject, and that meant, of course, that he could not decline. There had been twentyone ballots before the nomination of Seymour, in which Pendleton, Hancock and Hendricks were the leading competitors. It was then that the nomination of Chase was expected to be made just as the nominanation of Seymour was made, and Tilden's was the master hand that shaped the action of the convention. Failing to nominate an old republican for the presidency, the convention then cominated General Frank P. champagne would probably separate him this civilized land. Even when the weather when the war began, and one of the most and his millions forever. He is usually in is cold, with snow on the ground, as at successful and brilliant of our volunteer corps commanders in Sherman's march to

"This action of Tilden defeating Chase in who profit most by the deaths of human sequel with mingled romance and reality

passed upon by the senate. Kate Chase Sprague was the most brilliant woman in Washington society during the war period, and in every way one of the most attractive. Her home in Washington was the center of the most accomplished men in public life, and among them was Roscoe Conkling, the ablest of the republican senators. The contest for the presidency before the electoral commission in 1876-7 Haves. Had it been given to Tilden he would have been the president. Many be-

"The senate was carefully canvassed, and Senator Clark acknowledged having con- would lead in support of that policy, and tributed \$115,500 to the expenses of the it was understood that he had agreed to do campaign "for a few of the state officers so. When the crucial time came Conkling not to help himself to an office, but to back to their party lines and gave the vote good. It is not every altruist who is willing to Hayes. It is an open secret that Conk-

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Chicago Post: "I wish," he said thought-ully, as he tried to thaw out a frozen ear that I'd had as much sense as the ground-

Detroit Journal: "I think he's a fool! I hall refuse him if he asks me to marry 'Yes, I should suppose that would be

Collier's Weekly: Penelope-Well, after ll, I believe the less one knows the hap-der one is.

Genevieve—That's a comfortable philoso-phy. You must be very happy. Chicago Tribune: Mabel-I don't undertand palmistry, but there's something in . As soon as he looked at the lines in my and he told me how old I was.

Mildred—He could tell that by the lines

Judge: Father—That man should be an xample to you, my son. He entered a tore as office-boy and worked himself up intil in a few years he owned the business. Son—He could never do that in these days,

pa, when they have cash registers. Detroit Journal: "I cannot stoop so low!" cried the adventuress, quivering with rage or remorse or something. While yet it is doubtful whether she is thus constrained by her early Puritum train-

ing or by her cel-skirt, who shall have the hardinood to repeat that there is no rela-tion between garb and ethics? Washington Star: "A man can't help sausing in this busy life to be astonished t the wonders of science," remarked the

answered the filppant friend. Yes. never will get over being surprised at how they managed to get up some of those words of five and six syllables."

THE SLUGGING TEACHER

Holman F. Day in Louisville Journal. That teacher was the worst we ever tackled; He warn't so very tall, and he was light.

It is best to lay your egg before you've cackled.

Though we never had a notion he could fight.

We showed him where the other one had torn away the door When we lugged him out and dumped him in the snow the year before.

And soon's we thought we had him scart,
we sat and chawed and spit.

And kind o' thought we'd run the school-concludin' he was It. worked along in that way, sir, till Frilay afternoon, hadn't lugged him out that week, but leved to do it soon. That Friday, 'long about 3 o'clock, he said there'd by recess,
And said: "The smaller kids and girls can go for good, I guess."
And he mentioned smooth and smily, but

with kind o greenish eyes, the big boys were requested to re-main for exercise. And talked about gymnastys in a quiet Then he made a pass at Haskell who was nearest one in reach.

Twas hot and swift and sudden and it took him on the jaw.

And that was all the exercise the Haskell feller saw.

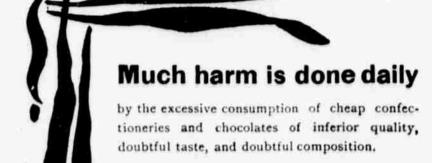
Then jumpin' over Haskell's seat, he sauntered up the aisle.

A-hittin' right and hittin' left and wearin' that same smile.

And when a feller started up and tried to hit him back, Twas slipper-slapper, whacko-cracker, whango-bango-crack!
And never, sir, in all your life, did you eee flippers whiz in such a blame, chain-lightin' style as them 'ere hands of his.

And though we hit and though we dodged And though we hit and though we dodged
—or rushed by two and threes
He simply strolled around that room and
licked us all with case.
And when the thing was nicely done, he
dumped us in the yard.
He clicked the padlock on the door and
passed us all a card.
And this was what was printed there:
"Professor Joseph Tate,
Athletics made a specialty and champion Athletics made a specialty and champion middleweight.

That teacher was the worst we ever He warn't so very tall, and he was light,
—It is best to lay your egg before you've cackled, we never had a notion he could



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