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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. John O. Yeiser has found a sympathetic champion in Edgar Howard's paper. Mutual ambition for office is doubtless the tie that binds.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of April, A. D. 1906.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Our April rains are serving notice on the present occupants of Nebraska corn needed by the new crop next fall.

The weather man who spoiled Easter claim to favor with the women of tion of an isthmian canal, should comcome.

overproduction of broken promises the brokerage firm of Democrat, Populist & the one hand and Colombia on the other Silver Republican is likely to be forced hand, "To pass a bill," said Mr. Burinto bankruptcy.

Many a useful labor organization has been shipwrecked on the rock of politics. The Central Labor union of Omaha will do well to remember this before it launches on the political sea.

The Bee has a few copies of its beautiful illustrated Easter number, which can be had by its patrons providing they apply to the business office without delay before the supply is exhausted.

And now the wife of Prof. Andrews is to have the deciding say whether he shall accept the proffered chancellorship of the University of Nebraska, Another illustration of the widening sphere of

April showers may not be conducive to but the indications are that the house the growth of spring bonnets, but they are invaluable for the farmer in putting The reasons given by Mr. Burton for the soil into condition for spring planting, and in Nebraska the farmer has the first call.

Gratifying reports come from most of the Omaha churches relative to the improved financial condition based upon increased membership and attendance. Prosperous churches mean a prosperous community.

The state house medicine mixers long ago decided on the dose it was intended to administer to the fusion patient, but have been at a loss for some method of making the decoction palatable enough to go down.

All the popocratic vice presidential timber yet brought out for inspection has proved objectionable. The trouble is to find one person who has as many and the same vagaries as the man expected to head the ticket.

Edgar Howard should be careful while in Lincoln how he wanders around the corridors of the state capitol. The state house crowd have stretched numerous wires with which to trip him up while euroute to the auditor's office.

The time limit for the mayor's appointments is nearly expired according to the provisions of the charter, so that the aspirants for the few remaining offices not yet filled will not have long to wait to know whether they are on the favored

Why should it take more help to run the sheriff's office under the present incumbent than was required under his predecessor? Before the county board taxpayers it will be well to get an answer to this question.

Of the four popocratic congressmen from Nebraska not one appears in the party papers printing them.

Reports of receipts at the Manila cushas gone to rack and ruin under American rule, as the opponents of the adone of the seven preceding years of attitude regarding the currency it Spanish rule

PACIFIC COAST, PROSPERITY.

a degree of prosperity as any other secwere in December, 1896.

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The Bee Publis has gone on preaching the doctrines of the Chicago platform as if the conditions State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Dally, Morning,
visit to the coast, but it is hardly possible that he has made any votes there, a single coast state next November, The 27.800 people of that section have had an am-27.620 ple demonstration of the fallacy of free 27,670 silver and the anti-expansion views of Mr. Bryan are not likely to attract them 28,460 to him. The Pacific coast is not a prom-27.810 ising field for the Bryanite party this year.

SOUND REASONS FOR DELAY. Representative Burton of Ohio, in explaining his objection a few days ago to fixing a time for the consideration in the house of the Nicaragua canal bill, 858,779 gave sound reasons for delay in regard 27,702 to that measure.

Mr. Burton said that in the first place it abrogates a treaty solemnly entered greater. into and now in full force, which would be without precedent in our relations with foreign powers. In the second place it commits us to a fortified canal instead of a neutral canal. A neutral canal, said the Ohio representative, is not only in accordance with the general tenor of our policy, but would best subserve our own interests. In the third cribs to move out, as the room will be place he urged against present consideration of the bill that it is desirable that the present commission, the first that has made a comprehensive investi-Sunday with rain has forfeited all gation of the subject of the construc-Omaha for at least three months to plete its work before a route is selected; it is also desirable that provisional treaties be made with the countries con-With a short crop of calamity and an trolling each of the proposed routes, namely, Costa Rica and Nicaragua on ton, "committing the United States to either of these routes would prevent us from obtaining as favorable terms for

> right-of-way and control as could readily be obtained in case the question of the route should be postponed," canal, but he does not think it necessary or expedient to rush a bill through without the information which the canal commission will supply congress, or until such preliminary arrangements are effected as will remove all possible obstacles to the carrying out of the enterprise when it shall be authorized. There is reason to think that this is the view of a majority of the house republicans and perhaps also of those of the senate, The democrats are practically unanimous in favor of immediate legislation,

delay seem to us to be conclusive.

republican leaders will not permit this.

STUDYING THE SITUATION. Preceding the great political campaign which will determine the domestic and foreign policy of the nation for at least four years, it is well that every citizen should intelligently and carefully study the situation and consider what his interests and the general welfare require of him as a voter. Now is the time for calm, deliberate and dispassionate reflection. When the heat of the contest comes on, when the minds of men are subjected to the influence of the appeals of political leaders, when City will be a rivalry as to which can party zeal and enthusiasm sway the emotions and give direction to popular thought, most men do not study closely or reason carefully. They are dominated by partisan feeling and a sense of political fealty which overmasters all other considerations.

The coming campaign will be one of the most important in our history. list, Last year it snowed and this year Great questions of domestic and foreign | it rained on the festal day it is supposed policy are involved in its result. Let to make its debut. The bonnet should quence to every American citizen are a chance in Nebraska if it only has pathe interests of his own country. At tience enough, present these are in a most satisfactory condition. Our people are in the enjoyment of a high degree of prosperity. employed. Our domestic trade was the country fusion press about the highgreater in the past year than in any handed measures of the machine preceding year of our history and our manipulators of their own party. foreign commerce was unprecedented. Financially the country is upon an absolutely sound basis, with an abundant | Board of Education to make a thorough supply of money for all legitimate busi- and searching inquiry into the question ness, more than one-third of which is piles up additional expense upon the gold. The farmer has a ready market is one thing to maintain discipline and good prices for his products, the among school children and another to remanufacturer is doing a profitable business, the wage-carner is being well re-

warded for his labor. This was not so four years ago. On roll of honor of fusion officials who do the contrary capital was without connot ride on passes. In fact, there is fidence, agriculture was depressed, room for many more names without there was industrial stagnation and a expire March 3, 1905. All of which goes to seriously crowding the columns of the great army of idle labor. The demo- show that our biographers don't know everycratic party was then in power and had thing. given the country a tariff law that was disastrous to American industries and tom house fail to show that everything labor. Four years before, in the midst of great prosperity, the people made the mistake of placing that party in power ministration would have people believe, and they paid therefor a severe penalty. In spite of the disturbed condition of the This year they will be appealed to to get it. island, especially during the fore part again give that party power, although so of the year 1890, the receipts at the far as its economic policy is concerned custom house were greater than for any it has undergone no change, while in its

and public and private repudiation, introduced a bill to repeal those sections The Pacific coast is enjoying as great Will the people repeat this year the of the act which relate to legal documents, costly mistake they made in 1892, or tion of the country. All its industries are | will they by their votes maintain existactive, population is growing and the ing conditions and enable the country demand for labor is fully up to the sup- to realize the promise of continued ply. Indeed, it is reported that white la- prosperity which these conditions give. bor is so scarce that the railroads have This is a question for the careful confound it necessary to employ Japanese sideration of all classes—the capitalist labor in the work of improvement they and the wage-earner, the farmer and the are doing. Statistics of the deposits and manufacturer. The success of the demoloans and discounts of the national cratic party this year, reversing the banks of Oregon, Washington, Califor- popular verdict of four years ago, will nia, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona inevitably put a check upon national furnish conclusive proof of prosperity. progress and prosperity. It would be a These show that in February last step backward that could not fall to the individual deposits in the national exert an unfavorable effect upon all inbanks in those states amounted to \$74. terests. It would impair the confidence 000,000 and the loans and discounts of capital, check industrial enterprise \$52,000,000, about double what they and injure labor. This has been the uniform history under democratic ad-Mr. Bryan, in his tour of these states, ministrations for more than half a cenhas encountered the evidences of pros- tury and there is no reason to believe perity on every hand. He has seen it that it would not be repeated under

OMAHA AND THE STATE The last issue of the Nebraska Independent, recognized as the official state house organ, attempts to convince the people of Nebraska that Douglas county usually divides its representation in the legislature to make sure of having friends in the party in power in order to secure enormous appropriations for Omaha. "In Omaha," says the Independent, "politics is business and business is politics. Dollars and cents weigh more than principles."

This startling arraignment would reflect great discredit upon Omaba if it were true. As a matter of fact, Omaha and Douglas county pay more money every year into the state treasury and take out less in proportion to the taxable wealth and population than any other county in which state institutions are located. Douglas county pays oneeighth of the entire expense of running the state government and its share of

A few figures from the last state appropriation sheet should be conclusive. The legislature of 1899 made appropriations aggregating over \$600,000 for state institutions located in Lincoln and exclusive of salaries and expenses of the executive, judicial and legislative offices, It appropriated \$226,600 for the Hospital for the Insane at Hastings. It appropriated \$120,350 for the State Institution for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice. It appropriated \$94.870 for the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Grand Island, \$55,-675 for the School for the Blind at Nebraska City and \$54,650 for the Normal school at Peru. These figures are all exclusive of deficiencies,

Against this, Omaha secured appropriations for the only state institution in Douglas county, the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, aggregating \$102,100. This is the largest appropriation ever made for this institution, more than onethird of the sum being for a new building and construction.

The absurdity of the assertion that malicious intent of the popocratic organ to make political capital by creating prejudice against Omaha with the people of the state. The inspiration for this outbreak comes from the prospect of a solid republican delegation from Douglas county in the next legislature.

Some of the popocratic organs hereabouts seem to be proceeding on the theory that republicans of Nebraska have delegated to them the authority to name the republican ticket and outline the republican program. When the state convention meets, however, the popocrats will discover that the republicans propose to name their own candidates and choose their own campaign managers.

The Interstate Commerce commission finds time to notify the people of Norfolk when their rate case will be taken up, though it has much more business to attend to than the state railway board. It has no political pins standing in the bowling alley, however, which it is necessary to keep perpendicular.

The rivalry between the Jacksonians and the County Democracy at Kansas make its sideboard gleam with the most resplendent exhibit of glassware. It will not be safe to place wagers on the result, as something may happen to the pipe line of one or the other.

The Easter bonnet has about made up its mind to strike Nebraska off its us look at the situation. Of first conse- not get discouraged, for everything gets

While the local popocratic organ is printing so much about alleged discord in Never before have our industries been the republican ranks it might devote more active and our labor better some space to reprinting the remarks of

It might not be a bad idea for the of punishment in the public schools. It sort to uncalled-for cruelty.

# Premature Biographies.

The biographical department of the Congressional Directory announces that the term of service of Senator W. A. Clark will

Who Can Deliver the Goods!

Cleveland Plain Dealer There is one unsatisfactory thing abou the purchase of a seat in the United States senate that will be apt to make future buyers hezitate. You have to pay for it before you get it and then perhaps you don't

Go the Whole Thing. In response to the popular demand for a

and which produce a revenue of \$364,904 per year. Why stop at that, when the annual surplus is already \$70,000,000 and steadily increasing?

### Speaking from Experience.

The question of Mr. Cleveland, "Why should we indiscriminately hate those who seek office?" is quite proper, coming from a man who exercised a good deal of benevolent activity in securing three consecutive nominations to the presidency.

### Send the Favorites to Sen.

Philadelphia North American, Congress is building up the navy, but Secretary Long says the department is short of officers to handle the ships. It might be a good plan to hire clerks to do the clerical work of the various bureaus of the Navy department and send the gaval officers to sea, where they belong.

#### Vagaries of Bryanites.

St. Paul Ploneer Press. It is remarkable to what an extent Bryan's speeches do not affect the people. Following the Nebraska candidate's tour of the Pacific northwest the Oregon republican convention adopted a platform declaring for the gold standard and expansion, and the Oregon democratic convention, by a twothirds vote, turned down an "anti-imperialist" candidate for chairman. The democrats are apparently clinging to Bryan merely as a last hope and not because they believe in his theories.

#### Superiority of Courts-Martial.

Military methods are not unreservedly to se commended, but in one particular, at least, they are superior. A court-martial is pretty certain to punish rascality regardless of the fact that the offender may have a strong political "pull." In the civil courts any man with money enough to hire shrewd lawyers is practically sure of immunity. The Carter case is an illustration. Captain Carter, despite money, influence and social prestige, is safely landed in prison by the finding of a court-martial, The men who shared Carter's stealings-the contractors who secured the lion's share of the swag-go scot free. They cannot even be extradited from New York to Georgia, thanks to the efforts of high-priced the burden is constantly growing attorneys and the complaisance of the inevitable United States judge. In other words, the court-martial finds according to facts. The action of the court civil is governed by quibbles raised by scoundrels. There will be a change in this some day.

# FUNDS IN OUR TREASURY.

Present Plenty Compared with the Poverty of Four Years Ago.

Baltimore American Four years ago, in the presidential campaign, one of the strongest arguments employed by the democrats was founded upon the scarcity of money. It was then urged that our money was of that exclusive sort which prevented general circulation, and sufficient volume to answer all demands.

That this argument was not well founded, and that it cannot be used again in the approaching presidential campaign, is demonstrated by the "circulation statement" recently issued by the Treasury department, which proves irrefutably that the nation is better off financially than ever before in its history. According to this statement, there was in circulation on April 1 \$2,021,274,506. an increase over 1896 of \$492,645,043, or 32 per cent. Estimating the present population Douglas county selects its legislative of the country at \$77,395,000, a liberal figure, the route should be postponed,"

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Mr. Burton is in favor of an isthmian

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a sole view of getting the largest amount as against \$21.53 on April 1, 1896. When we analyze prevailing business conditions, and compare them with the conditions that existed in 1896 it is not hard to reach the determination that the argument of four years ago was specious and demagogic. The money was here, or nearly all of it, but it was hoarded, and could not be brought into use. The panic which began in 1893, followed by the assault on our currency in 1896, destroyed the confidence of our money wners, and caused them to keep their possessions intact. With the restoration of confidence following the republican victory of 1896 this money was returned to circuation, and the present gratifying exhibit of national financial strength was made possi-

An examination of statistical tables show that, with a per capita circulation of \$26.12. the United States is far in advance of any other nation that makes pretensions to commercial importance and that maintains monetary system founded solely upon gold This fact adds to the gratification Americans may feel over the Treasury department exhibit, and when it is known that of the great increase in circulation during the past our years nearly \$300,000,000 has been in gold, added confidence in the stability of our currency system and the permanency of prevailing conditions may be entertained.

# CO-OPERATIVE FARMING. Results of an Experiment Conducted

at Rockwell, In.

Buffalo Express. A very interesting as well as successful experiment in co-operation has been in existence in the vicinity of Rockwell, Ia., for eleven years. The latest report of the enterprise shows it to have been more prosperous last year than ever before. The association was originally composed of ninetyfive farmers in four townships and no memper was permitted to have more than three shares. The purposes of the organization were to sell the grain and other products of the members and also to provide them with their supplies. Both rines of business

have worked satisfactorily. The buying and marketing of grain have dopended upon a peculiar provision of the constitution. The members are paid onecourth of a cent more than is given the seller outside the society and members are compelled to pay one-fourth of a cent commission on all grain they sell to competitors. The manager pays the highest price possible based on Chicago quorations and if any competitor offers higher prices the members sell to him and pay the commission into the association. Thus any advantage which comes from selling outside the association is turned over to it. The influence of social ostracism has been sufficient to repress any disposition not to pay the commission received from oursiders to the association. The effect of the system is to give the farmers participating in it from 4 a cent to 115 cents more for their grain than the farmers in other countles received On the other hand, the goods are sold by the association to its members at from 20 to 25 per cent less than the prices charged at

regular stores. This association is still one of moderate size, the membership now being about 500. The husiness of last year amounted \$500,000. The success achieved may ascribed to the capacity of the members to work tegether and to the good management which seems to have been shown. It is obvious that the community is composed of people having the moral qualities necessary for a co-operative enterprise. The work is not in the line of production and is not at all communistic. It merely provides means for securing to a considerable extent the profits usually going to middlemen. Undoubtedly it is a method which could be employed to advantage in those agricultural sections where staples are repeal of the more annoying provisions of land, co-operative enterprises have much was twenty-eight years ago. The ticket then stands for the debasement of our money the stamp tax Representative Tawney has to commend them.

# A PATTERN OF HARMONY.

The harmonious arrangement

Kearney Hub.

that has been effected by the republicans of Omaha is a matter for congratulation and may well be patterned after by the repub-Beans of every locality in the state. There has been a general "getting together" by republicans throughout the entire country, which is a guaranty of a harmonious, united and enthusiastic party in the coming national campaign. In Omaha the republicans endorse Edward Rosewater for delegate-at-large to the national convention and John L. Webster for the committee on resolutions at the state convention. The anti-Thompson incident at Lincoln is a ripple on the surface, but even that will not disturb the general harmony, Amen!

## EASTER BEE A BEAUTY.

Ord Quiz: The Easter Bee of last Sunday was a beauty and easily discounts anything of the kind attempted in the west before

Albion Argus: The Omaha Bee has been Easter supplement breaks the record. beauty. The Bee's illustrated Sunday edi- gents has made a wise choice.

yon is fast becoming a most attractive feature of the best daily in the west.

that is saying a good deal. York Times: The Illustrated Sunday Bee growing in beauty and grace each week, and in interest. It is hancsome and a very institution of its kind in America. reditable production and easily makes The cial interest to the people of this state.

Gretna Breeze: The Easter edition of The The Bee management has spared no ex- that will bound into national prominence at pense in getting up this sumber, and it is once. It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. surprising that such a large and varied Andrews will accept the chancellorship tenamount of reading matter could be got dered him. etween two covers. It was a fine numser and well worth preserving.

Plattsmouth Journal: The Easter number that the surest way to bring about a return as to reading matter and profusely illus- is the man chosen. He is a man of national of prosperity was to provide the masses with trated with half-tone pictures. One of the reputation and, we doubt not, a man of a cheap money, which would circulate in interesting articles was "Easter Music," by ample ability. We hope that he will prove companied by a fine likeness of the writer. The Illustrated Bee is under the personal supervision of Victor Rosewater, managing Benjamin Andrews of Chicago for chanceller editor of The Bee, and it reflects great of the Nebraska State university, is one credit on his ability and discrimination.

signs of spring in New York City.

Suppose Marcus Daly should follow Witliam A. Clark to New York, what would Montana do for the sinews of war? Mr. Kipling's courage is not equal to his the burghers he hurriedly left for home. motto, "Nothing succeeds like success," longer. would be mighty interesting if printed ver-

batim.

kettle

Boston motto in this section:

In God we trust To lay the dust. The skipping rope has entered the casness of two others in Illinois,

The Spaniards have secured some "start ing news" from Manila, merely to show that the Munchausen of Madrid has not allowed his imagination to gather the rust of idleness. "Dere ought to be two presidents-one t

shakin'." Such at least is the opinion of be the best criterion by which to judge. Jerry Smith, an old negro servant at the White House. Too much politics has given Toledo'

centennial celebration a knockout. Ohio olons wanted to control the expenditure of the state appropriation, but all the palms could not reach the sugar. Some democrats occasionally indulge

in American affairs, yet democrats are now presidential campaign.

concrous invective against British influence

ing of rag-time music by a self-taught husband is ground for a charge of inhuman treatment made by his wife. President Kruger never goes out of his house without wearing a big major general's

fourth class and a Portuguese medal. Eugene Vivier, the celebrated cornet player, who died the other day at Nice, was noted for his resemblance to Napoleon III, for whom the French republicans said he was substituted at Wilhelmshohe.

Shortly after his trip to New York on the 21st inst., when he will address the Ecumenical conference on foreign missions, President McKinley will make a flying visit to Canton, where his home is being repaired and remodeled. If that Philadelphia messenger boy pos-

sesses the talent of the profession or the

Pretoria. That would insure him a fatherly welcome from Oom Paul, Conan Doyle, in praising the British Africa long enough to get used to fighting. and in looking over the world for something

cowboy. Here is the story of an Irish soldier which is a brilliant vindication of his loyalty to his flag. A private was charged with having called for cheers for President Kruger in the barrack yard. why wouldn't we cheer him?" said Paddy "Sure, if it wasn't for Kruger we'd have no fightin' at all, at all!'

The Philadelphia convention hall for the republican national convention of June 19 will seat 14,799 persons, as follows: Dele gates, 938; alternates, 938; stage, 464; beproduced extensively. As farming in the hind the stage, 2.262; press, 502; side, 8,396 United States is likely to continue to be and galleries, 1.230. The last republican done with comparatively small holdings of national convention held in Philadelphia nominated was overwhelmingly successful,

#### NEBRASKA'S NEW CHANCELLOR.

Dr. 10. Benia Ashland Gazette (rep.): in Andrews of Chicago has been elected chancellor of our State university to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chancellor MacLean. The university, like all other state institutions, will hereafter be run as an annex to the popocratic party. Sterling Record (dem.): E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown university, has been called to the position of chancellor of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Andrews is one of the foremost edu-

cators in America and his coming to Ne-

braska will be welcomed by all interested in higher education. Blair Courier (dem.): E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown university and at present superintendent of the Chicago city schools, was elected chancellor of the Ne braska State university yesterday by the This brings a distinguished eduregents. cater to the head of our university and it will continue to rank high among the educational institutions of this big country of

Hastings Record (rep.): The election of Prof. Andrews as chancellor of the State university is another striking example of fusion folly. While the chancellor-elect is a scholar of undoubted ability, he is an egotist whose brilliancy and worth are completely obscured in a halo of self-sufficiency His decision to decline is a source of satisfaction to those interested in the welfare of the State university.

South Sloux City Argus (pop.): The chancellorship question has at last been set-Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, formerly president of Brown university and doing some extra newspaper work in get- since 1898 superintendent of the Chicago ting out the Sunday supplement, but the public schools, was chosen Wednesday. The chancellorship has been vacant for a year. Tekamah Herald: The Omaha Bee's il- It is understood that Prof. Andrews will lustrated Easter number was a thing of accept. We opine that the Board of Re-

Lincoln Post (pop.): The selection of Dr. Andrews as chancellor of the Nebraska State Allen News: The Easter number of The university is a wise one. There is no Illustrated Omaha Bee has been received at stronger educator in this country than he. this office and words cannot describe its Ostracised in the east because he dared to beauty. Just simply the best illustrated bave an opinion, he comes now to the west edition ever published by The Bee, and where the man is held above the dollar and where he may have honest convictions and express them. The Post predicts that Nebraska's university will be made the first

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): The selec-Sunday Bee the most desirable illustrated tion of E Benjamin Andrews as chancellor Sunday paper for Nebraskans now pub- of the State university is a move in the lished. Most of its illustrations are of spe- right direction. Mr. Andrews is one of the ablest men in the United States, a profound scholar, a fearless leader and a progressive Hustrated Bee last Sunday is the finest educator. With him at the head of this of its kind that ever came to this office. great institution this state will have a school

Ord Quiz (rep.): For the first time in the history of the state the pops have control of the State university and have elected a The Omaha Bee put forth Sunday was one man for their political faith to the position of the most elegantly printed publications of chancellor. Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, ever issued in this state. From cover page superintendant of the Chicago city schools to back page it was exquisitely arranged and former president of Brown university, Thomas J. Kelly, the well known musician a credit to the school and that he will keep and musical critic of Omaha, which was ac- the Nebraska university up to the high standard which it has attained. Kearney Hub (rep.): The selection of E.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Automobile runaways are the only visible signs of spring in New York City.

Portugal appears to be straign of the Nebraska State university, is one of doubtful wisdom. Not that he is not learned, and capable, and experienced, but that he comes to Nebraska as the choice of a political element and not because he is considered best fitted from an educational point of view. Far better for the institution that acting chanceller Bassay had been sort of a bureau."

Detroit Free Press: "One of the special agents of the Indian bureau is a woman, and with the receives a salary of \$8 a day," read Mr. Wintergreen. "She must sell a good many," commented Mrs. Wintergreen. "She must sell a good many," commented thought there was much demand for that sort of a bureau." Portugal appears to be trying to carry the British bucket on the shoulder and the Boer pail on the other.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That pretty Miss Reckless is an eccentric dresser."

Miss Reckless is an eccentric dresser."

I should say she was! Why, she came to the club manuarade the other evening Education are sufficient alone to cause some uneasiness as to his relations with the university faculty and the State Board of Regents. It is the part of loyalty, however, for every citizen to sustain the university convictions. After firing a lot of poetry at and to hold up the hands of the new chancellor, which will be done as long as he General Gatacre's ruminations on the is entitled to that loyalty and possibly

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The Board of Regents of the State university Poet Laureate Austin observes that the have selected Prof. Andrews, superintendent Irish have not the poetic temperament, of the Chicago schools, as chancellor. Judgwhich recalls the remark of the pot to the ing from the much ado that has been made in the Chicago papers over some of Mr. It wouldn't be a bad plan to adopt the Andrews' ideas the selection isn't one over which Nebraskans can congratulate each other over with exceeding warmth. Mr. Andrews for one thing is charged with wanting to completely revolutionize spelling. While ualty contest quite early. It begins with there may be room for some improvement the death of one child and the serious ill- in spelling, in the English language, there being an absolute want of theory for the spelling of a large number of words, extreme methods never have been a success and never will. Otherwise the professor appears to have a good reputation as an educator and the criticisms that have been made may be unjust, at least to a considerdo de business and one to do de hand- able degree. The test of a year or two will

#### FORTY YEARS OF COLONEL BRYAN. Performances of Nebraska's Great and Only Political Showman.

New York Sun, March 19. Forty years ago today the Hon. William Jennings Bryan was born in Salem, Ili., at in 12:44 a. m. As a traveler he has already more than equalled the performances of the late illustrious Daniel Pratt, G. A. T., and over in England planning the democratic he is about to start on another 10,000-mile trip. It is the boast of his friends that he The supreme court in Brooklyn is to be has made more speeches to more people and called on to decide whether persistent play- shaken more hands than any other man that now is or ever was in the world, and still his voice is unworn and his digestion is unimpaired, in spite of dollar dinners.

He believes in the Chicago platform and in any additions to it that may come handy scarf over his coat, on which he wears the He is for congenial annexation, but finds the Prussian order of the Red Eagle of the Philippines uncongenial. He holds that the Filipinos are capable of self-government but not capable enough to belong to the United States. Militarism makes him sad, although he has been a warrior bold. He trembles at trusts and will keep on shaking as long as they are able to produce goose flesh in anybody else, and not one moment longer. He has fits at the word "imperialism," but what and where "imperialism" ta, so far as the United States are concerned, nobody has been able to find. It is a good enough Morgan for the colonel, and that is all. Colonel Bryan has called on Moses to

awake, rung the liberty bell, rallied around the constitution, discovered the Declaration traditions of his native town he will have of Independence, wept over the wrongs of the beautiful crop of whiskers when he reaches 'producing classes," to which he does not belong, lambasted the crime of gold, thrown bricks at Mammon, Moloch and Juggernaut said "Boo!" to the octopus, been dry nurse sounted infantry, who have been in South to the income tax, bit his thumb at the plutocrats, invaded the enemy's country and there provisioned himself, prospected for to compare them with, finds nothing finer issues, excommunicated commercialism, ridden a bronco and blown a cownorn in the streets of Austin, trained for the presidency and an ostrich race, written leading article with a pen of fire for the Omaha World Herald, lectured, made a book and is be lieved by his friends and propably by himself to be the Jefferson-Jackson-Webster-Clay-Lincoln of Lincoln, Neb. His voice is so sweet that it swamped the Hon, Gamaliel Bradford in his own tears. His touch is s magical that, according to some enthusiastic Bryanites, it heals the sick; and according to the Hon. Champ Clark he is touched hope fully by the Missouri democrats, probably for contributions to the campalen fund In short, the Hon. William J. Bryan is a busy as a bee, as lively as a cricket, as in-

dustrious as an ant, as talkative as a spar-

row, as cheerful, about his own prospecia, as

a bluebird and as despairing about the country as the crow seems to be about the scheme

Such is Colonel Bryan now he is come to 40 years, and he is a pretty good fellow in the bargain, for all his play-acting manner on the platform. A man's 40th birthday is not much to congratulate him about. It is much better to be 30, and very much better to be only 20. But we can and do sincerely felicitate the colonel. He never will be old. He never will be older. Ever young and ever fair to middling.

### PARTY IN DEBT TO NO ONE.

St. Paul Republican.

The republican party in Nebraska is out of debt. It owes nothing to anybody. The only way it can be put under obligations is by the voluntary withdrawal of candidates for high office who have aroused factional fights and are therefore unable to command the united support of the party. Such men have it in their power to do the party a real service by retiring from the field. If any doubt has been expressed concerning their loyalty to republicanism it is a rare opportunity for them to disprove the charge by making a personal sacrifice. This is no time for men with dark spots in their records to push their "claims."

#### TART TRIFLES.

Chicago Post: "How shall we govern the Filipinos?"
"What we will most need to do it suc-cessfully, I should judge, will be seven-

Detroit Journal: Let us look well to our ideals, lest with us also, as in Kentucky, the Strenuous Life merge and be lost in the Precarious Life

Chicago News: "We are a most illogical "What now?"
"We heap on

"We heap on a man adulation enough to turn his head and then we condemn him if he lets his judgment wabble." Washington Star: "I suppose you burned great deal of midnight oil before you ecame eminent as a statesman," said the "No. sir," answered Senator Sorghum. "I

New York Weekly: Jack-I'm thirsty Come in here and I'll order a bottle o

champagne.

George—I'd rather have beer.

Jack—So would I, but I haven't a cent.
It's easier to get trusted for champagne than beer. Chicago Tribune: "Waiter," said the gifted tragedian, "what is this opaque, semi-liquid substance you have brought That is consomme, sir," answered the waiter.
"'Tis a consomme devoutly to be shunned." rejoined the tragedian, frown-

ing darkly. Washington Star: "He openly boasts that no great corporation has ever dared to approach him," said the acquaintance. "He ought to be careful about how he talks," answered Senator Sorghum. "The first thing he knows people will think he hasn't any influence worth buying."

wearing a gown that was cut rainy-day at both ends!"

Detroit Free Press: "A woman is as old as she looks, Mr. Gilley," said Miss Smirk, "Oh, Miss Smirk," replied Mr. Gilley, who generally makes a muss of it when he tries to pay a compliment, "surely you are an exception to the rule." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I suppose said the friend to the modest

greatness, "that you would seriously ob-ject to having your name placed in the hall of fame."
"I'd die before I'd have it there!" said the great man. Detroit Journal: The novelist is in search

of local color.
"My good man," he says, "I am come among you particularly to study your disect."
"Fair sir," replied the Peasant, "in yoner cabin there dwells a recluse They are an exceedingly courteous peo-ple, these simple peasantry.

# THE LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.

Somerville Journal. Suave and persuasive, with manners soft and bland Warmly he greets you as he grasps your He hopes you're well, you wife and chil-dren, toodren, too—
Such handsome children! Look so much like you!
And how is business? Flourishing and strong? strong?
With such good management it hardly could go wrong.
Plainly, it's booming; any one can see it's growing grandly—and none so glad as he!

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thing new, Something he's sure will be of interest to you, see this contract-how liberal and Just How can they do it! By George, it's hard All the advantage is sure to come to you, You'll hardly know it when the premiums come due. Cash surrender values, the privilege of All he puts before you in the most persuasive tones And if you show objection, by word or by He swiftly turns the pages of his red mo-And finds another schedule that exactly fits your case All to your advantage, with thirty days of

All hall the able agent, with manners soft and bland, and bland,
Who wins you by the ardor with which ho
grasps your hand!
Sometimes neext day you're sorry, when
you see his little game.
But the widow and the orphan have cause
to bless his name!

leaves the lungs weak and opens the door for the germs of Consumption. Don't wait until they get in, and you begin to cough. Close the door at once by healing

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makes the lungs germproof; it heals the inflammation and closes the doors. It builds up and strengthens the entire system with wonderful rapidity.

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