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One Towne at least has gone populist. Is it to be a two-tailed presidential

kite again this year? A broad suspicion lurks that the populistic tail to the Bryanite kite is not

tied on tight enough to stay. And, strange to relate, Dewey's name was not even mentioned as a candidate at either of the populist conventions.

Iowa republicans have expressly in structed their delegation to Philadelphia for McKinley. That was entirely unnecessary.

Senator Allen is the biggest man physically, but Senator Butler has sey, for example, shall not do business proved to be the biggest man politically in Nebraska without a federal license. at the Sioux Falls convention.

Senator Clark says he will not resign. If he will only wait awhile until the body to which he new belongs gets accompanied by any practicable plan around to his case it will save him the for remedying the evil. Until the

Omaha is fast redeeming its reputation as a show town. Give our amuse ment-loving public something worth seeing at the theaters and there will be no complaint about their failure to turn

Bryan should insist if he is compelled to sleep in a political bed with two companions that neither of them should be a kicker, He remembers that Tom Watson was a decidedly unpleasant bedfellow in 1896.

The Illustrated Bee Sunday will contain as its frontispiece a large portrait South Africa and the Philippines are of Charles H. Dietrich, republican candidate for governor of Nebraska. Every ardent republican should preserve at telegraphic service covering every part least one copy in a conspicuous position,

of the Nebraska State Medical society is entitled "How We Live and Why We Die," It is to be feared, however, that most of us will be able to answer the question satisfactorily only by personal ernor of Nebraska, Charles H. Dietrich,

To preserve the identity of their party the fusion populists have nominated a democrat for president and a silver republican for vice president. If there were three places on the ticket they would doubtless give the third to a middle-of-the-ronder.

Bryan declines to talk about the result of the Sloux Falls convention. If he continues to maintain silence much longer there will be such a flood of oratory when he breaks loose as will compel the people of Lincoln to take to the high ground.

The resolutions adopted at the stockmen's convention at Alliance will not be incorporated in the Nebraska fusion campaign book because those which referred to the pardoning of cattle thieves by Governor Poynter would not look well in such a place.

The popocratic crowd has not been stirring up the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation lately. Has the agitation accomplished the purpose for which it was started-forced the railroads to come down with assistance for the coming campaign?

The nomination of Towne as Bryan's running mate does not indicate any disposition to send the silver issue to the rear. Towne is the most pronounced and uncompromising sixteen-to-oner of the lot. His nomination is simply notice to gold democrats that they must stay out until they are ready to swallow she free coinage plank.

platform committee of the Kansas City convention can save much we are opposed to everything advocated ers. by the republicans and advocate everything condemned by that party." Such a platform would not only state the position of the party past and present, but cover any contingency which might arise through the advent of new conditions into the campaign.

THE DEMOCRACY AND TRUSTS.

to congress and the state legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as would prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unrepublican congress enacted an anti-Communications relating to news and edi- trust law and in 1892 the republican may be required to remedy any defects in existing laws and to render their enforcement more complete and effective.

A democratic president and congress were elected in 1892. They did nothing ministration declared the act of 1890 to be defective and inadequate and the only attempt made by the democratic congress, of which the present lender of the party was a member, to deal with the trusts was a provision in the tariff law of 1894 which even the democratic administration paid no attention to. The democratic party had an excellent opportunity at that time to strike at the trusts and utterly failed to improve it. although the demand for some action against the combinations was then hardly less general and vigorous than it

In view of this what faith can the people have that the democratic party. if restored to power, would do anything to overthrow the trusts? What plan has t proposed for dealing with the perplexing problem? The leader of the party Net daily average 27.502 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. has been talking on the subject for the past two years and he has yet to suggest any practicable plan of action. He proposed that a trust should be licensed by the federal government in order to do business in any state in which it was not incorporated, overlooking the constiutional requirement that full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts of every other state-a requirement which no system of federal license could interfere with. Corporations authorized in one of the states cannot be deprived by arbitrary federal regulation of the right to do business under their charters in other states on the equal terms guaranteed by the original compact between the states. What ever right may reside in the states, in the exercise of their police powers, to deal with foreign corporations, the federal government has no authority to say

> "We are opposed to trusts," said Mr. Bryan at the populist dinner in this city. but such a declaration will have no weight with intelligent people when undemocracy, with its record of failure to deal with this problem, can show the people that it has a policy likely to prove effective, it will not succeed in winning the confidence of any considerable number of intelligent voters.

that a corporation chartered in New Jer-

### THE SUNDAY BEE.

Attention is called to the coming issue of The Sunday Bee, which promises its readers not only all the news of the world, but in addition literary and pictorial features which mark the perfection of a news magazine.

The special cable letters from Euro pean capitals and the seats of war in fully abreast of the latest movements on the international chess board, while the of the United States, with particular emphasis upon Nebraska, Iowa and con-One of the papers read at the meeting tiguous territory, makes it a truly repre-

sentative western newspaper. The Illustrated Bee presents as its frontispiece a portrait of the newly nominated republican candidate for govmade from a special sitting for The Bee. Accompanying the portrait is a vivid narrative of a number of exciting episodes of Mr. Dietrich's career, exemplifying his courage and firmness in trying

circumstances. An illustrated article of special local interest describes every-day incidents on the toll bridge that crosses the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The pletures show the bridge few populists in the fusion fold retain Political doctors say the surgical operation as he appears on duty.

The architect's sketch of the west side of the new federal building at Omaha as it will stand when completed is reproduced and also two snap shots-one at the Omaha market place during its most anything will do if it leads up to work. Still another picture shows the before the election. Minuet club of Omaha, made up of well known young folks, in quaint and picturesque costumes in a picturesque tab-

Among the portraits are those of Colonel John Reese, just chosen com- to frequent changes. mander of the Grand Army of the Re public, and Rev. S. D. Dillow, the new pastor of the United Evangelical church

in this city. Two character sketches throw side lights on a couple of well known congressmen, Champ Clark of Missouri and John M. Allen of Mississippi, accompa-

nied by portraits. Carpenter's letter this week tells in his own inimitable style of various phases may discover that it is unconstitutional. of life in Zululand. The pictures taken by Mr. Carpenter are peculiarly pertinent, illustrating the camp life of the soldiers in that country and showing a group of little Moro girls in characteris-

tic garb, or rather lack of garb. Other illustrated features do not call work for itself and state the democratic for detailed mention, though each and position most clearly by resolving "That every one will please all classes of read-

The Sunday Bee provides the choicest family reading. Be sure to call for it.

The High school graduates of 1900 are about to inaugurate a reform in abolishing the customary commence-

trusts. The republican party was the now go the whole length of reform and them whose millionaire is goret. first to proclaim its opposition, which it put a prohibition upon floral contribudid as far back as 1888, when in its tions at their commencement exercises, national platform it declared against all which only stimulate jealousy, prove a \$3,000,000 acres more for free home-teads.

THE FARCE AT SIOUX FALLS. The so-called national convention of fusion populists which has put in nomination at Sioux Falls a ticket with W. J. Bryan for president and Charles A. just rates for the transportation of their Towne for vice president can be reproducts to market. Two years later a garded in no other light than as a political farce. Pretending to represent a in any capacity in Cebs is doubly a benational convention endorsed this action in the union, the convention found itself the methods pursued by Spanish officers to and asked for such further legislation as made up of delegations representing be relished either in Cuba or the United only one-third of the states and those delegations voted by merely a few of the accredited representatives.

From beginning to end the sole object held in view by the managers in control to enforce existing anti-trust legislation was to deliver over to the democrats the Africa be given inducements to settle there all at this stage, save to the officials of the ment that by the decree of April, 1897, the party. Not a move was made except in swers that she has no sons to spare to sotconformity with the plan of action mapped out in advance by Bryan and his democratic associates, who underthe big show to be exhibited at Kansas sible to keep the young Canadians from City in July.

What consolation men can draw from votion to populist principles and been fixed her own interests by so doing. imbued with the conviction that they were working out a new political party which was to figure in the national arena, is difficult to see. In Nebraska its president is a fine example of cont is plain that the part played by the gealed "cheek." delegation from this state is but a link in the chain that is to carry out the prediction publicly made last year that is "in business to make money for party-and that the leaders of the fusion movement hope to be the leaders of the democratic party.

It is open to serious question, however, to be handed over in this fashion to as in Boston, is of course preposterous. democracy which they have always denounced in terms even more bitter than their denunciation of republicanism.

The city council has made a firm resolve to attempt to frame its special assessment ordinances so that the taxes as firm a resolve to do their utmost to coast breathe easier. see that the taxes do not stick. Up to | Chicago Post; The shell that makes | Porto Rico recommending that a Mr. Pettintendency on the part of the courts may hurt the business of the armor plate mills.

Treasurer Meserve will find it difficult an American has invented a shell that to explain why, if it is good policy to pierces all the armor now in use. But invest the school money in state war- some other American will be sure to tought n rants now, the same course has not been pursued consistently in the past. No legitimate excuse can be furnished for permanent school fund, and repentance can who invents something that this allon the eve of a political campaign will penetrating shell cannot penetrate. Somenot give absolution from criticism.

operations in this city. Everyone who and we may have to return to the lesson of has the interests of Omaha at heart will the Santiago battle, where it was found hope they may be successful and that that her secondary batteries afforded the the settlement will be on a basis which best protection for a ship. will insure permanency. There is a large amount of building under way and in prospect and the entire city is interested in having work proceed.

around in November.

crease the fee of the High school archipect to bequeath to its successor at the end of the year? This is a problem in mathematics which might be submitted to the algebra classes for determination of the unknown quantity.

Even Bryan's own state divided on the question of allowing Bryan to name his running mate on the populist ticket. A John Riley Tanner of Illinois is improving some respect for their commission to performed at Peoria was a great success. horse passenger and the veteran tollman represent the rank and file rather than the self-constituted bosses,

Towne says he is not a populist, but is glad he received the nomination of that party for the vice presidency. Al- Philadelphia. busiest hour and another at a group of an office, but unfortunately in this case to

Subject to Change Without Notice. Washington Star. In fixing a date for General Roberts'

arrival at Pretoria it will be remembered that South African schedules are subject Cause and Effect. lobe-Democrat.

fropped from the train that carried Cyclone Davis to the Sioux Falls convention.

The funnel-shaped cloud observed near

Source of Much Irritation. What worries the democratic leaders enost the country's prosperity. They can't ignore t and they can't discredit it. Perhaps they

Current Political Mixture.

It is worth noting that the "Lincoln republicans" bear as little resemblance to pudiated

Curious Brand of Reform.

Boston Transcript. If the Bryanites of the senate earry out heir threat to block action on Senator ment essays and orations and substi- of great proportions. Furiously as the etituents."

tuting for them an address by an edu Bryantee denounce multi-millionaires, Men of all parties are opposed to the cator of wide reputation. Let the class still makes a good deal of difference to

of the party.

#### "Let No Guilty Man Escape."

St. Paul Pioneer Press No penalty will be too severe to inflict ipon the American chief of the bureau of finance for the postal department in Cuba if he is convicted of the charge of embezzlement, for which he has been arrested. defalcation of any American official on duty national party organized in every state trayal of a trust and is too much in line with

#### Canada Files a Kick.

Buffulo Express There is a note of alarm in the Canadian newspapers at the suggestion that the voltle distant countries. She is willing to lend soldiers, but not to lose them permanently, But if the British government makes the proposition, as it doubtless will, to give taking advantage of the offer along with the rest. The discussion emphasizes the fact the work of the Sioux Falls convention tributed soldiers to a foreign war in which that Canada in a burst of jingoism has conwho have for years been professing de- she not only has no interest, but has sacri-

### Cheek of the lee Trust.

The defense of the Ice trust's extortion by "The American Ice company," he says

does not poso as a philanchropical institution." Decidedly not-piratical rather! It there would be but two parties in 1900- stockholders," and "if the consumers desire the republican party and the democratic | ice at a lower rate than 60 cents a hundred they will have to lock elsewhere or go with-Not Tweed himself nor the most cynical trust king could surpass the insolence of this.

The pretense that ice is worth 10 per cent The old question is up to the people: What are you going to do about it?

#### THAT WONDERFUL SHELL.

Minneapolis Journal: A new shall has teen invented that will shatter every kind of armor. It is Uncle Sam's secret. This cheerful bit of news, together with the Hol- detect the fraud perpetrated by others. will stick. Tax shirkers have made just land submarine boat, will make our sea Secretary Long read to the cabinet a letter

the present time the courts seem to have armor useless has been invented again. It gill of Porto Rico be appointed attorney genfavored the tax shirkers rather than the has been sprung on an unsuspecting public scal of the island. tax payers. It is to be hoped that this in one form or another a good many times, but strangely enough it never seems to have Globe-Democrat: There would be no sur-

the armor until it becomes impenetrable. Milwaukee Sentinel: At present, if this report be correct, the offensive inventor is the accumulation of over \$200,000 in the an American. We hope it will be an American. ahead. It is pleasant to observe that he is

body will surely invent it before long. Philadelphia Ledger: If the new shell will Efforts are being made to settle the do all that is claimed for it, the question strike which has put a stop to building of defensive armor will take on a new phase.

The best of armor may be found worthless.

Chicago Tribune: As no place of armor, not excepting the Krupp make, is proof against the penetrating power of this shell when fired from high-power guns it is but natural that the announcement of this extraordinary achievement has vitally affected The amount of vigor shown by the re- the armor plate discussion in the senate. publican party in the so-called silver It is now a matter of little consequence states is causing the democracy much that the Krupp armor is 25 per cent better worry. Colorado is leading off in that than the Harvey, since the former offers no direction and every prospect points that the latter. Nor is the price demanded states which are normally republican, by the steel makers of primary importance both civil and military, from the date of the eraze, will be found back at their old shall erect a plant and make its own plates, of the United tSates until and including the moorings When election day rolls The vital question now is whother it is 30th day of April, 1900. wise for congress to enter into a contract

### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Two more national conventions have had their say. Next!

Philadelphia is still \$6,000 shy of the resublican convention bonus. It is evident Charley Towne had some stock in that Sieux Falls digglings.

Oom Shelby Cultom of Illinois still holds all the senatorial kopies in the state. For a man of his years Cullom has a fine grip. Campaign button makers are too previous. One of them has a stock of 19,990 buttons, McKinley and Roosevelt, ready to spring at

Louislana sends three distinct delegations skilled artisans engaged in construction all the fun he will get out of it comes There is where enthusiasm makes up for paucity of votes.

fusion tent. He is too old and dignified to military; and in each instance the cost crawl under the canvas.

the republican candidate at the next elec- structures have been put. tion of a governor for New Hampshire, was the son of a new England farmer of the constructed or improvements made by conpoorest class. He worked his own way tract, or where the material used in the through school and college.

Omaha last week is supposed to have been \$5,000,000 or so, when he is turned out of the terested in each of the same. senate. This building is now going up a Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh street, and to give it a more adequate site Clark purchased or procured and entrusted to any has recently bought for \$200,000 an adjoining lot and house, the latter nearly new, which he will tear down.

'Way back in 1869, long betore Representative Gilbert of Tennessee ever thought of thereof. aspiring to congress, he wrote a poem entitled "The Blue-Eyed Lassie." He is now Lincoln as the "Jefferson democrate" bear unearthed this long-forgotten poem. The seeking a second term, but someone has to Jefferson. Each is advocating doctrines verses are atroviously youthful and there is been passed upon today by the committee some danger that Mr. Gilbert may, as a on judiciary. Chairman Ray desired a full consequence, be laughed out of court. attendance, however, on a subject of this

After W. J. Bryan made his usual talk at Gallup, N. M., recently, the mayor of the members could be communicated with. town presented him with a package containing a large Navajo blanket. Pinned to the Mark's case by filibustering they will pre- corner of the gift was a note which read sent the interesting spectacle of the loudest as follows; "My Dear Mr. Bryan; Under enouncers of "the money power" champion- the republican administration the wool in ing a man who made corrupt use of money this blanket sells for 22 cents a pound. secure his election and who has no claims Under the democratic administration it sold \$225.600 to distinction save those packed in a barrel for 6 cents. Picase tell that to your con---- ACCCAS,

## CONFER ON POSTAL FRAUDS

Colonel George Burton of Inspector General's Department at Havana is in Washington.

combinations of capital, organized in burden to the poor and are a nulsance and the proceeding is exactly in line with II. Burton of the inspector general's derepublican policy from the carliest history partment has arrived from Havana and had the basis of British intervention between the jes, but this is not likely to avail much conference with War department efficials Boers and the Outlanders. The West Austra- against the evident advantages to be sethis forencon. Colonel Burton is the officer lian farmers, who were the first sectlers, cured by the new arrangement. It is eviof the inspector general's department who have been quite as cool as were the Trans- dent, moreover, that new provision has to detected the postal frauds in the Cuban vaalers in their welcome of the newcomers be made for the Scottish universities of W. Neeley is under arrest.

> to the proces regarding the matter under of which President Kruger is the exponent. investigation and he felt that it would be government. He wished it understood that slaves in Zanzibar were entitled to uncondiauthorities had nothing to do with it,

Neeley. The actual warrant of surrender must be issued by the State department and n some instances the department has undertaken to pass judgment upon the question as to whether a prima facie case had been established sufficient to warrant the granting of the request. In view of the officia! character of the investigation in Necley's case, however, it is said that the department's action will be purely formal. The requisition for the extradition of Neeley is now on its way here from Havana, This statement was made after the unusually long cabinet meeting today. As soon as the requisition reaches Washington it will be turned over to the attorney general for presentation to Governor Roosevelt. Secretary Root brought with him to the cabinet

meeting the report made by Colonel Burton on the irregularities in the fiscal affairs o the Cuban postal system, but the members whether the rank and file of sincere and more than last year, or three times as much tents. It was stated, however, that up to of the cabinet were reficent as to its conhonest populists will permit themselves as in Albany and more than twice as much this time nothing authoritative had been received by the government which tended to implicate in these irregularities any one except Mr. Neeley. Colonel Rathbone, the director of posts, has not been relieved from duty and it was stated there is no evidence at hand that would warrant such action. Colonel Rathbone, it is stated, so far as the government is aware, is guilty of nothing more serious, at the most, than failure to received from Governor General Allen of

> Secretary Gage brought before the cabinet the resolution of congress calling upon him for a statement of the ingredients that enter into the manufacture of oleomargarine as prise over the confirmation of the report that shown by the records of the internal revenue bureau. The secretary will send his reply

> > The postmaster general said today that no enfirmation had been received from Director General of Posts Rathbone as to the reported confession of postal frauds at Hayana

The department has for some time been in essession of a report from Director Rathbone in which he states that all of the surcharged stamps in Neeley's possession at the time the new issue was made were destroyed by Neeley and that this was done in the presence of four witnesses. The officials of the stamp division are still engaged in preparing a statement of all stamped paper fur-

### CUBAN EXPENSES ASKED FOR

Resolution Requesting Report of Moneys Reserved and Expended on the Island.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Senator Baco oday introduced the following resolution: "Resolved, by the senate, That the comaittee on relations with Cuba is hereby directed to investigate and report to the senate as early as practicable regarding the moneys reserved and expended in the Island of Cuba by, through and under the officials and representatives of the United States,

for purchasing plates until manufacturers port as to receipts as follows: From have so improved their methods as to be customs, from postal service, from internal If the school board proposes to divert able to give some guaranty that plates can revenue, from all other sources, specifying \$25,000 from its current expenses to in- be made strong enough to resist projectiles the details as far as practicable and of this kind. For it must be assumed that particularly the places where and dates the standpoint of the noble traditions of tect, how much of a deficit does it ex- sooner or later such projectiles will be in within which said amounts were collected or which France is justly proud, her present received and the officer or officers collecting and reciving the same, as well as the law or authority under which said amounts further development of France's ulterior purwere in each instance so collected or received.

"Said committee shall investigate and report as to the expenditures of the said amounts so received, the necessity and M. Delcasse is accused of forgetting that propriety thereof, specifying in classes and Russia, too, has interests in Northern Afdetail so far as practicable said expenditures, and particularly the work, services or property for which said expenditures were made, and the value thereof; also the law or authority under which each of said expenditures was made, the officer, civil or military, by whom said expenditures were authorized, and the officer, civil or military, by whom said expenditures were made, and the particular fund from which the money was taken for said expenditure.

"Said committee shall also report a statement of public work of every kind, including buildings, wharves, railroads and all other structures built or constructed, im-Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Michigan proved, repaired or decorated by or under hankers for an invitation to break into the the authority of any such officer, civil or value, necessity and propriety of the same Choster B. Jordan, who will doubtless be and the uses to which said buildings or

"Where said buildings and works were same was furnished by contract, the com-Senator Clark of Montana will be able 10 mittee shall report copies of each of said retire to a New York mansion costing contracts and the names of all parties in-

"Said committee shall also report a statement of the personal property which was officer, civil or military, in Cuba, within east time, the cost and value of the same and the uses to which said property has been put and the disposition which has been made

Action on Trusts Postponed. WASHINGTON, May 11.-The anti-trust bill, framed some time ago by the house special subcommittee on trusts, was to have

moment and action was deferred until absent Chief of National Home Arrested. for disbursement and placed in the safe to which only Webster and the treasurer had OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

In a petition to the queen which bears over said that he had nothing to communicate differ essentially from the type of humanity

up to the time he left Havana the inquiry tional freedom upon registration is causing into the posts) frauds had been conducted a good deal of anxiety to the local authori by himself and the United States postal ties. Hitherto the freedom of the slave has been withheld until he could prove that he took to engineer the Sioux Falls side farms in the Boer country to the reserves will take part in the extradition proceedings system wrought no hardehip, as a freed in the Neeley case, assuming that the New slave could always obtain work by engaging York authorities are disposed to honor Gen- himself to one or other of the Shamba proprietors in waiting at the registration courts. The system is to give a man the use of a plot of land and a hut on a plantation-as much, in fact, as he, his wife, and children can cultivate. The proprietor takes, as a rule, one-third of the produce of this plot and four days' labor weekly as rent, the laborer having the uncontrolled use of the remaining three days. When the crop has to be gathered men, women and children work on the plantations and are paid by results. This plan so far has worked well and has prevented the bulk of the liberated negroes from sinking at once into a condition of irresponsible vagabondage, bad for themselves and very dangerous to the community. As might be expected the Zanzibar negro is not eager to bind himself unless some little gentle pressure is put upon him. A particularly troublesome feature of the case is that as many women as men are seeking their freedom and that most of them enter at once upon a life of immorality.

A Board of Trade report, just issued in London, has once more caused an alarm to be sounded in certain quarters over the enormous and increasing amount of coal exported annually from the United Kingdom.

Chicago Tribine: "Fen miles is not a long distance, my own," said the impassioned Lover, thinking of the ride on the trolley car. "I shall be here again tomortow evening, on the winds of electricity." "How can you, Hareld" pouted the sweet Young Thing. "You are not a lightning bug!" The total exports amounted in 1899 to no less than 41,180,300 tons, or 6,121,870 more than in the previous year. The greatest amount go s to European ports, including those on the Mediterranean. Excluding the Channel islands, Malta and Cyprus, and certain points on the Asiatic and African shores, which absorb about a million tons, European countries take about thirty-six million tons, the export in 1899 exceeding that in the provious year by over 5,589,000 tons. There is an increase in every direction except one, viz., Northern and Central America, where the falling off is about 157,000 tons, the total quantity being less than a quarter of a milion tons. Europe, in fact, accounts for hearly seven-eighths of the total exports, Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine states being the only other large customers, taking more than two and a quarter million tons. The question is how long the supply will but how are heavy and troubled, meet the demand. Already in Lancashire, With a weary, despondent light. meet the demand. Already in Lancashire, in more places that one, coal is worked at a It is not the work, but the worry, depth of 2,700 feet, at a temperature over So degrees Fabrenheit. The opinions of experts as to the quantity remaining vary tremendously. Some think there is enough for the next 1,200 years, others that it will be exhausted in three or four centuries. As depth of 2,700 feet, at a temperature over 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The opinions of exbe exhausted in three or four centuries. As the supply begins to shorten, prices, of course, will begin to rise and expensive fuel means a great deal. But the experts may be mistaken or a substitute discovered. At all events there is no cause for present anxiety.

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That makes us sober and sad. That makes us narrow and sordid. When we should be cheery and gla There's a shadow before the sunlight And ever a cloud in the blue. The scent of the roses is tainted. The notes of the song are untrue.

There have been of late several indications of a certain decrease in the ardor of French and Russian friendship. One of these is the openly expressed suspicion in political circles in St. Petersburg that some sort of served understanding exists between France and Spain, on the one hand, and Great Ruitain.

It is not the work, but the worry. That makes the world grow old. The makes the world gro Spain, on the one hand, and Great Britain on the other, whereby the English a e recure from interference in South Africa, while the French have a free hand in Morocco, M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, is accused of having exhibited a lack | of candor toward Russia. A paper like the Bourse Gazette, which is supposed to have official connections, is moved to remark. Whatever the nature of the secret bargain which France would appear to have made with England in respect to Morocco, we may rest assured that it is at the future cost of the South African Boer republics. From procedure in Northern Africa is simply and nexplicably monstrous. We must await the nose to enlighten us, but, whatever the result, we are perfectly well assured that it cannot possibly redound to the credit or honor of the French republic." Elsewhere rica, a reference, possibly, to the long threatened a dismemberment of the Turki h

Unless the existing parliamentary program in the United Kingdom should be upset by a general election before the end of the year, important measures are likely to be adopted for the advancement of the higher education in Scotland and especially the improvement of secondary schools There is a considerable sum now available

hitherto it has been frittered away by a system of innumerable subdivisions among 8,000 signatures and which if unrolled minor educational institutions. One object would stretch out to the length of nearly a of the bill now before Parliament is to remntie the residents of the Westralian gold edg this condition of affairs by consolidating service in connection with which Charles who flocked into their country after the discovery there of rich deposits of gold. The of them are in urgent need of endowment Coloned Burton spent balf an hour in bucolic West Australians, like the patriar- and expansion if they are not to be disose conference with Secretary Root and chal Boers, could not endure the thought of tanced hopclessly by modern competitors then paid his respects to Adjutant General being swamped by a flood of adventurous St. Andrews is moderately well off, but Corbin and some of the other officials of Outlanders and they enacted a series of laws Glasgow university has scarcely money the department. He brought with him calculated to keep the government of the enough for current expenses, and is sorely documentary evidence touching the postal country in their own hands by making the in need of money to furnish classrooms. frauds and as Secretary Reet was not able, acquirement of political rights extremely museums and apparatus of all kinds for for lack of time, to go over the papers, he difficult if not impossible to the gold diggers. medical and scientific education. Provision took them with him to the cabinet meeting British human nature as represented by the is also needed for the establishment of for further consideration. Colonel Burton West Australian farmers does not appear to lectureships in many indispensable subjects. Other institutions are equally hampered by pecuniary difficulties.

#### LINES TO A SMILE.

Judge: Little Elmer-Papa, what is Prof. Broadhead-Tact, my son, is the art of knowing what not to de,

Indianapolls Journal: Do you believe the man is 108"
"Naw; men who have an ambition to be considered old are as unreliable as women who want to be thought young."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "George says he doesn't know the taste of liquor."
"Pours it down so fast, I suppose, that his palate doesn't get a chance."

Chicago Record: "Did the doctor give you something to cure your neuralgia, Edgar?"
"No: I got awfully mad because he kept we waiting so long; then I felt better and came awar."

Detroit Free Press: Customer-I've got money to burn and I want the best wheel money to burn and I want the best wheel you have.

Dealer—That's all right. We have bicy-

Pittsburg Chronicle: "My husband." said

Mrs. Dukane, "has an utter disregard for rank and dignity."
"So has mine," added Mrs. Gaswell,
"My husband always refers to Queen Victoria as the Widow Wettin."
"And my husband asked the other day who was the United States ambassador at the court of St. Jim."

Washington Star: "Some people," said Uncle Ehen, "would like to be good-natured, but dey ain' smaht enough ter git no one to listen to 'em 'ceppin' when dey's abusin' somebody."

Chicago Tribune: "Ten miles is not a

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The sultan of Tur-key," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, who had been reading the newspaper, "has issued an irade prohibiting the importation of all apparatus connected with electricity." "That is because he gets more shocks than he cares for from the foreign am-bassadors," explained Mr. Snaggs. Somerville Journal: City Editor-And so,

## somerville Journal: City Editor—And so, young man, you want to be a reporter. Do you think you have a nose for news? Applicant—I think I have, sir. For instance, I noticed as I came in that this is roast-beef-and-cabbage day at the restaurant across the street. NOT WORK, BUT WORRY.

Somerville Journal It is not the work, but the worry,
That wrinkles the smooth, fair face,
That blends gray hairs with the dusky,
And robs the form of its grace;
That dims the luster and sparkle
Of eyes that were once so bright.

It is not the work, but the worry. That makes us sober and sad.

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