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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Rec business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

This is the season when the corn be gins to stand up for Nebraska.

Motto for the census taker: Let no man escape-guilty or innocent.

Wonder if Attorney General Smyth has heard of the Omaha bread combine, or is one trust target enough for him for the present campaign?

Our amiable local contemporary expatiates at length on "government by consent." but is very mum about "government by contempt."

More people eat bread than consume ice. This as a reminder for the reform attorney general with reference to the Omaha bread combination.

If the discord in local democratic ranks continues much longer the public maybetween the disclosures of the two opwork of each.

From every section of the country and inimical to the interests of labor than from men of all parties comes the in- free trade would prove to be. quiry, What of Nebraska? Will Ne- The amendments to the act of 1890 braska fall into the republican line do not apply to organized labor. The alongside of lows, Kansas and South democrats will doubtless claim the One Year.\$6.00 Dakota or will the state that gave its credit of this, but workingmen will electoral vote to every republican can- note the fact that the republicans of the didate for president from Grant to Har- house were practically unanimous in rison cast its lot in the year 1900 with favor of the proposition to exclude labor the hopelessly democratic states that unions from the operation of the amendconstitute the solid south? In a word, ments. The republicans of the senate Will Nebraska declare for prosperity by should promptly take up and urge the voting for McKinley or will it court massage of the amendments to the anticalamity by supporting Bryan? trust law and it is presumed they will

The answer to these questions depends largely if not wholly on the con- shown an earnest purpose to do someduct of the campaign. The battle- thing for effectively dealing with the ground covers an area settled chieffy by industrial aggregations and they should farmers. Out of 230,000 voters in Ne- be sustained in what they have done braska, 150,000 are on the farm, while by the republicans of the senate. only \$0,000 live in the towns. In former years the backbone of the republican army were the farmers and the farmers of Nebraska will again this year, as the view of Mr. Powderly, commis-

they have heretofore, determine in sioner general of immigration, that the toral vote will be placed.

ernment.

publicans have to overcome the momen- States senators at the capitol in retum given to the opposition by state gard to proposed legislation relating pride in the selection of a Nebraskan to the Chinese exclusion law. One paas the head of the presidential ticket. per remarks that "of course Minister The influence of Bryan's personality Wu had no right to appear before the must be reckoned with quite apart from committee; he should have communithe advantage his party enjoys in the cated his desires through the State decontrol of the machinery of state govpartment, as required by diplomatic

usage," By far the most menneing factor in We have heretofore expressed the the outcome of the impending campaign, opinion that there was no impropriety however, is the offensive activity of the in the act of the Chinese minister and 26,210 railroad power. What shattered repub- this is sustained by the Washington lican supremacy in Nebraska was a re- correspondent of the Philadelphia the same. volt among the embattled farmers Ledger, Major J. M. Carson, who 829,275 against the domination of the party by cites instances within his personal the railroads coupled with the dishon- knowledge of foreign ministers having esty of state officers fotsted on repub- called upon members of congressional lican tickets by the corporate magnates, committees in regard to bills in which While the so-called reform forces that the countries of the ministers were incursed and tainted by the same in- would be manifestly improper for a the opposition papers have abused the sufluence and thereby forfeited the conforeign minister to appear before a fidence of the farmers who were led to committee of congress as an attorney look to them for relief, the republicans or lobbyist, but there is no impropriety cannot expect to regain their lost pres- in such appearance merely to give intige so long as they allow the railroads formation deemed necessary to the comto dominate and dictate their campaign mittee in order to assist it in making management. intelligent and proper decision.

The sentiment among the rank and It is interesting to note that the senfile of the party is for regeneration both ate committee gave heed to the repwithin and without. Thousands of men resentations of the Chinese minister disgusted with fusion perfidy would and Mr. Powderly did not obtain what gladly reloin the party of progress if he was seeking.

they could only convince themselves that the party has cut loose from the SUBURBAN ELECTRIC ROADS. old crowd that places allegiance to the For a number of years past various corporations above fealty to the cardinal principles of republicanism,

No attempt to stifle this sentiment will be availing and no amount of cam- East Omaha and Lake Manawa line none paign funds can counterbalance the has yet materialized. In every inaversion with which the producers to stance the roads were projected with ulators and corporation lobbyists into ducement for investment by private cap-

and the redemption of Nebraska. rowing money for enterprises of this class without a guaranteed income or

STRENGTHENING THE ANTI-TRUST LAW subsidy. The amendments to the anti-trust

law of 1830, proposed by the repub- for Omaha that these schemes have not perity. licans of the judiciary committee of the materialized. The correct policy for the house of representatives, were adopted, construction of suburban roads should posing factions-learn of all the crooked the democrats not daring to carry their be public ownership. The county al- knotty problems on its hands, the most all the gold which it contains. The unopposition to anti-trust legislation to ready owns the roadways and their use perplexing being what to do with the sentimental inhabitants of the Transvaal the extent of voting against these for electric railways would entail no amendments. An effort was made by additional outlay than the cost of roadthe minority, in pursuance of its free bed and rails. It is almost certain that trade policy, to secure an anti-tariff the county could lease such roads to declaration, but this was very properly private corporations at a liberal royalty rejected, for the reason that this is that would not only pay interest, but simply a subterfuge for attacking the eventually repay the entire outlay. In protective system. other words, the county would construct As was said by Mr. Ray, chairman and own the roads, while private capiof the judiciary committee, in the debate | tal would equip and operate them. on the proposed constitutional amend-There is little doubt that the counties ment, "the stock in trade of the domoemulate the example of Douglas county cratic party is opposition to the protective tariff of Blaine, McKinley and Neland avail themselves of the benefits of son Dingley, those champions of the prosuch a system of suburban electric ple and of republicanism. Not a calamity roads. If, however, these counties or that can befall mankind, not a disease either of them should decline to join, it that there are more than 300,000,000 of Chi that flesh is heir to but is attributed to would require but small capital to ex-

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the evils of the combinations are more

NO RULE VIOLATED.

ROYAL PREROGATIVE NOT IN HIGH FAVOR.

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through their party newspapers, endeavored

to bring into disfavor and question the hon

Cannot Stiffe Public Opinion.

York Times

Blow at Free Speech.

O'Nelli Indep When a sentiment is created that it is wrong to justly criticise the action of an official it makes no difference how exalted his position a free press, free speech and a representative government of the people will have lost much of its pavor.

Not Proud of the Court. Beatrice Democrat

The supreme court, or any other court, United States supreme court. It makes all that has to resort to drastic measures to the difference in the world whose ox is gored. do so. The house republicans have command respect. Is not a thing that may i pointed to with any degree of pride. While the highest court of our state should command the respect of every citizen the jumping upon a newspaper with contempt proceedings shows a weakness.

No One Above Criticism. Bloomington

The supreme court of this state is so thin-A few newspapers have concurred in skinned or partisan that it cannot stand the criticism of the public press and because of this fact it has cited the editor of The which political column Nebraska's elec- Chinese minister committed a gross im- Bee to appear before it on the grounds of propriety and violated diplomatic rules contempt. When the courts of our country In the coming battle of Nebraska re- and usages in calling upon United get to high and lofty that they are above criticism it is high time that the people ask them to lay asize their judicial ermine.

Respect Must Be Karned. Tekamah Herald

The Herald regrets this attempt to enforce respect. The court or man who is worthy of respect will receive it without coercion from all sensible people, while he who morits contempt of the public cannot keep it from exhibiting it, even though it

may not dare express it. The public will never have confidence in nor respect for a tricky politician. It matters not how high or dignified the position he may occupy the feeling of contompt for him will prevail just

Courts Not Above Criticism. Lyons Sur

The supreme court has cited Edward Revewater of The Omaha Bee to appear before to and show cause why he should not he punished for contempt. The populist court is

have to guide our feet.

plans for electric roads to connect ple were frightfully ignorant as to what Omaha with suburban towns have been constituted proper items of an exposiagitated, but with the exception of the tion commissioner's expense account,

The general impression of competent observers who have been traveling in This is the flat of a British premier con-state outs as to the vitality of the insurwhom the party must look for its ma- the idea of securing franchises and free various parts of the country is that jority view the intrusion of trust manip- right-of-way from the counties as an in- Bryan is losing ground in the west as compared with four years ago, but the positions of command in the cam- ital. The failure of these schemes is standing better with his own party in creditable to Great Britain and possibly paign for the endorsement of McKinley ascribed chiefly to the difficulty of bor- the eastern states. The west, it may be dangerous, worthy of note, suffered the most se-

verely from the effects of panic and In the long run it may prove fortunate benefits from the restoration of pros-

Ownership of Ox Makes Difference. Kearney Hub.

Hee's Criticisms Mild.

The fusion judges of the supreme court are cety and integrity of our highest court-the very much exercised lest they be brought into contempt and have cited Edward Rosewater to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for daring to criticise them and their actions. To an unpreju-Even though venal and designing courts diced mind Mr. Rosewater's criticisms were should conspire to stiffe the public press good-so far as they went-but were not so by persecution they could not do it. If a severe as the case called for. No other action Judge should insist upon sitting in judg- of the supreme court since Nebraska became

explain to the people the character of the Comparatively the charges made by The Bee yet it remained for fusion reformers to take Object to Their Own Medleine.

Ashland Gazette

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Editor Resewater of The Omaha Bee has court to answer for alleged contempt of action of one of the members of the course while acting as governor of the state. The case is without a parallel in the jurisprudence of the western states. No party hos

heen more free to criticise the courts than tion."

Mr. Rosewater has taken the pains to in. [the fusionists have been. Especially in this quire of the supreme courts of the several state have they been free to assail the sustates of the union how many of them have preme court with particular vindictiveness ever cited an editor to appear and answer and with total disregard of truth and of the for contempt, as a result of criticism of the amenities and decencies which should precourt's actions. He finds that the supreme tect our courts from the assaults of policourt of the United States in 111 years of ticians. The personal integrity of the reare united under Bryan have become terested. The correspondent says it evidently thin-skinned. For thirty years its history has never yet taken newspaper publican members of the court was wantonly criticism enough to heart to call before it assailed, their actions constantly misreprepreme court of this state, but the gentle- i any raw or ribald editor to give a reason for sented and their motives impugned. In fact mon complaing the court have never compro- his sentiments toward the court. He also the last presidential compaign was run by mised their judicial dignity by taking any finds that in only three other cases in the the Bryan party by attacks upon the courts notice of the attacks made upon them. Now supreme courts of any of the states has and legal proceedings to protect property comes a populist court less than six months such a thing been done. It is therefore to from destruction by mobs. Now the fusionold and cites an editor for contempt. It is the credit of the supreme court of the state let attorney general, who has been a leade the duty of the press to stand together in of Nebraska that it has done something on- in this sort of attack, has an editor cited this matter, regardless of politics. If the tirely unique in its citation of Mr. Rose- for contempt for the publication of a pertime ever comes when the actions of our water to come into court and explain why feetly legitimate criticism, couched in recourts cannot be investigated and openly he should not be judged without recourse, speciful and temperate language. criticised by the press for fear of summary It may be that the supreme court of this hope to thus stifle the liberty of the press; punishment, just that moment many of our state does not rank high in its decisions, but Does he imagine that there is no extreme courts will become hopelessly corrupt. His- it promises to engage in a new field of juris- of inconsistency that the people will not tory teaches us that it has been so in the prudence in which its decisions, if not site- stand? It is our belief that some one will past and experience is the only lamp we gether trustworthy, will at least be con- discover after a while that the better way to secure respect is to merit it.

THE DYING REPUBLICS.

The Manila correspondent of Leglie' Boston Globe: "Delenda est Cathago!" So cried old Rome of ancient Carthage. So Weekly, in a late letter, reviews the milliary speaks Salisbury of the Boer republics in situation in Lazon and the shortcomings of victim, too, has made for home and father- published in this column. Leslie's correland. But such a policy may prove disthe center of the valley through which the

Philadelphia Ledger: Lord Salisbury indignantly repudiates the charge that the hard times and is reaping the greatest government of which he is the working head went to war with the Boers "for lust of gold und territory;" but he frankly admits that the result which now seems certain will be accepted as giving to that gov-

The park commission has several erement all the territory of the Boers and in Luzon alone. One of the vital points which has been entirely neglected until quite re-

Another Chance to Reverse Itself. If the supreme court of Nebraska has

the k in "speak" and makes it sound have

are fifty or more dialects to mix with genuine and mangled Spanish and when these become tangled with United States the result will be a shower of new words calculated to raise the hair of dictionary make a A correspondent, describing a social function among the Moros, illustrates the present mixup: "It was amusing to hear the various attempts made at conversation and the completeness in which the Americania were lost when they ventured much hyoud the present tense in Spanish verte. It was also rather startling to have some been cited to appear before the supreme of the young women of limited English vocabulary say to an officer: 'How da you

> A Chicago girl writes to a friend about hoshero, who is a soldier in the Philippines. She says: "I got a letter from -He is getting along splendid. He has been ansigned to the guardhouse for five days. Saya is a pretty hot place; but then, you know, he never shrinks from his duty. Ma and I are naturally proud to hear of his promo-

ON TO PRETORIA.

Chicago Record: It will be a mean trick o play on the democratic politicians if the Boers surrender before election.

Globe-Democrat: General Roberts is a ellever in swift, long marches, and has turned British legs to important account uring the last two months.

St. Louis Republic: About all that's left for the Boers now is the hope that when they trek across the Great Divide they II strike territory where imperial greed cannot penetrate.

New York Tribune: The steady advance of Lord Roberts suggests fearful apprehenions of what may happen when Mr. Alfred Austin hears that Pretoria has fallen. As General Sherman remarked, war is heli. Charleston News: "No British general," It is noted, "ever before commanded so many men in the field as Lord Roberts now has under him, about 200,000 all told." It is a great compliment that the great power is paying to the little one. The Boers, it is estimated, number about 20,000, all told. Seven thick red lines against one thin dusty

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Chicago Chronicle: "It is but forty-s'x miles from Johannesburg to Presoria this day of supposed humanity and liberty. the campaign on the American side. His shouts a London newspaper, which infe a therefrom that the war is all over but the scious of the overwhelming power he wields rection coincide with those of George Ade, shouting. It is only thirteen miles, howone is familiar with the trials of the thspondent says in part: "That the troops hold atrical gent in covering that insignificant distance.

railroad runs and also some points in the Philadelphia North American: The Briterst and west, as well as fringes of the const ish are reported to be wreaking petty reterritory, is true, but that the rebels are exvenge upon two of the Boer envoys by determinated or even brought to terms, or that stroying the ornamental groves on their the territory now accunied has been rendered farms in South Africa. The work of detenable to its remotest corners by our troops. struction is being done under official orders during the rainy season, is certainly not the to the troops. But the English are making ase. At a conservative estimate there are a woful outery over the possibility of destruction of the property of British subjects in Johannesburg.

TICKLISH TATTLE.

ment in a case where honor, decency and a state has done so much to bring that tribumanhood forbid the public press would nal into contempt among the people of the insist on its duty if not its privilege to state as its action in this case. .

men they had elevated to the bench, even are mild as a summer's day to what fusion though the editors were bounded to poverty, organs hurled at the supreme court for years, to prison or to death. It is this species of persecution that arouses the spirit of the first step toward suppressing the liberty nartyrdom and even cowardly men and of the press. puny women become eager to suffer the most cruel torture and ignominious death for principle, eager to die that justice be resurrected. People caunot be in-

timidated by any exercise of arbitrary ower into submission to outrage and the courts of the country may as well make up court in the publication of articles cautioning do, my decar! I am very bootiful to see their minds to that. If a judge issues in- the court against acting in the capacity of you. junctions without warrant of law, if he an appellate tribunal in cases wherein memcites men for contempt for expressing's bers of the court have already given an truth that the public ought to know, the official opinion, as in the case of the Omaha remedy is not in taking these wholesome charter, which was made a law by the official and necessary prerogatives from the courts, but rather in removing the tyrannical and revolutionary judges from the bench.

Unique if Not Trustworthy, Fremont Tribun

spicuous for their novelty.

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Supreme Judges Holcomb and Sullivan been reading what the newspapers say have come from the native ambition to oniplain of Edward Rosewater that he is enabout the contempt proceeding it will be speak English and to inform all comes deavoring to bring the judiciary into conjustified in at once revising any previous of that desire. The native tongue, tempt and smear the judicial ermine with good opinion it may have had of itself. charges of corruption. Four years ago Bryan-Allen-Holcomb & Co., from every stump and

picturesque profession has tackled along Adam bit the pippin. Down in Porto Rica the American designation for the native is "Spiggoty," accented on the first sylinble. Its origin is uncertain, but it may tomed to soft letters, struggles hard with

as much confusion, and lexicographers of

the near future are destined to go aga nat

the hardest proposition the romantic and

g cut off short. English is Ingles. Wh a "speak English" encounters a Porto Ri n the result may be not unlike "spiggely." which some Angle-Saxon mind roughened into "spiggoty." Whatever the origin, one hears everywhere of spiggoty people, spiggoty money and all else spiggoty. Everybody uses the term, the natives havi g almost accepted it as a proper designation The Philippines promises to be more prolific in the coinage of hybrid words. There

The graduate knows nowadays that he is a bigger man just as he is emerging from college than he can ever hope to be later and for that reason tries to make the most of it.

Some of the rural popocrats think they see in the organized opposition to Covernor Poynter's renomination trace of that famous sting of ungratitude. "'Ti pit,, but pity 'tis."

If Colonel Bryan's profits from that chicken farm are no greater than his profits from his legal practice, bookmaking and lecturing will have to remain in his repertoire for some time to come.

guns that are now shooting away at origin and propagation in protection, if Governor Poynter will fall in line for him as soon as he is renominated by Ray stated that the majority of the the fusion conventions "for Bryan's judiciary committee had examined the sake."

The Omaha-Yankton road is sure to materialize sooner or later. It will be sooner, however, if the business men of the two cities most interested in its construction put their shoulders to the swheel.

A Nebraska canning factory has contract, as we are informed by the popocratic organ, for the use of the output of 1,500 acres of sweet corn during the coming season. Another instance where the farmer is getting a share of the prevailing prosperity.

After voting down the anti-trust amendment to the constitution the democrats will go to Kansas City and record themselves for a vigorous anti-trust plank in their national platform. But the people will see through their insincerity and inconsistency.

Over \$16,000 of small payments on real estate and personal tax accounts were made at the city treasury in one day last week, although the city taxes still the bulwark of American labor. do not become delinquent for another month. Let those who are shouting calamity compare this record with that of four years ago.

The railroad republican organ at Fremont comes to the defense of Governor der the foreign competition, but would Poynter and his associates on the State American workingmen profit thereby? Board of Equalization who made the As a matter of fact, the probable, if not farcical railroad assessment for 1900, indeed the inevitable, outcome of the That is perfectly natural, however. If the railroad organ, irrespective of party, duction in the wages of American labor won't stand up for him, no one else will, and a large addition to the number of

idle workers. This is a view of the Had the late President S. H. H. Clark question which it seems to us the of the Union Pacific been permitted to working people of the United States have his own way Omaha would long should carefully consider. They have ago have enjoyed the benefits of a union had a very recent experience of what depot and would not now be calling for democratic assault on the protective a tunnel to raise the embargo on the policy means for them and we are traffic between its two passenger sta- loath to believe that they desire a repetions facing one another across the tition of such experience, even as an the United States at the Paris exposi- be used abroad will be exported, especially tracks like sentinels on opposite sides of expedient for crushing out the trusts. tion. Mr. Garneau made the discovery if the demand and interest rate are better the dead line. Intelligent labor will ask itself whether seven years ago that the ordinary peo- abroad.

protection. Even war, pestilence, famtend the lines from Douglas county to Never fear. All the big and little pop ine and expansion are evils having their Fremont, Plattsmouth and Blair. In any event our county board will be democracy is to be relied upon." Mr. fully justified in making a thorough investigation of suburban railways and their operation running out of Kansas democratic contention carefully and in City, Indianapolis, Cleveland and other of the ticket.

a non-partisan spirit, with the result of cities that are enjoying the benefits of finding that it has no merit. "Protecextensive electrical transit systems contive tariffs," said the chairman of the necting with rural towns. If on investijudiciary committee, "have little, if gation the commissioners deem it feasianything, to do with monopoly. Monopble and advisable to take up the project olies and combinations to control production, trade and prices grew to connecting with the sirvet railways at alarming proportions and were the sub-Omaha and South Omaha, a proposition

ject of denunciation and governmental for roadway bonds can be submitted at decrees in free trade countries hund the next general election and the work dreds of years before protective tariffs | completed within a year. were suggested or devised." This is un-

questionable. Monopoly exists in free The latest suggestion for the demotrade England today, bearing indisputable evidence that protection does Daniel of Virginia. The senator prenot necessarily promote the creation of sided temporarily over the last demo-

trusts. The truth is, as stated by Mr. cratic national convention at which Mr. Ray, our protective system has stimu-Bryan was originally nominated, but his lated competition and at the same time oratory falled to strike the delegates protected our industries against foreign with the same effect as did that of the

monopoly. Nebraska orator. Another thing against Those who urge that we should strike down the protective policy, as a means his candidacy is the fact that he has no of overthrowing the trusts, seem to be barrel to be tapped. Bryan can furnish oblivious to the consequences of such all the oratory needed for the ticket a course to the labor of this country. providing his running mate puts up the

That policy has always been and is dough. The discovery has been made by the Suppose the democratic policy were put Moislans that a call for a primary to Into effect and the American market displace the Douglas county delegation was thrown open to the cheap labor nominated under the decree of the valproducts of Europe, what would be the

effect upon American labor? Possibly ued aid-de-camp is in conflict with the provisions of the primary election law. some of the trusts would succumb un-But what care the reformers for the provisions of the law? If the state convention is controlled by the friends of his delegation will be seated; if not it democratic policy would be a great rewill be ousted, unless forsooth he consents to harmonize by being swallowed up by his enemies.

> The late Commissioner Garneau, who represented the honor and dignity of

setting Commissioner General Peck in money used all over the world while the his efforts to uphold the reputation of rest can be used only in this country, it is to be expected that the kinds that can

loaded up. Democracy's Slogan.

useless parks with which Omaha has

New York Mail and Express. the democratic shibboleth this year shall be "Close the mills and down with the flag!"

> Kentucky as an Exhibit. New York Tribune

The democrata are trying to show the country the evils of expansion by exhibiting in Kentucky an example of government with of Sarpy, Cass and Washington would out the consent of the governed.

> Millions in It. New York World.

One method of measuring the importance of the Chincse question is to bear in mind nese and only 10,000,000 Filipince.

> Peril in the Tall. Kansas City Star.

president on the democratic ticket is that it would take all of Mr. Bryan's time and enorgy to keep Coler from getting in front

Mixing Politics and Libel. Washington Star.

Germany cught to find some means of conducting its politics without making libelous attacks on American meat. It should be by the construction of one or two lines candid and admit that if there ever was any undesirable meat in this country it was all disposed of during the Cuban war.

> Spicing a Solemn Dish. Minneapolis Times,

Tillman is a picturesque character. He gives color to the otherwise somber proceedings of the senate. He shakes the parent on the surface.

old boys up and gives them an opportunity cratic tail to the Bryan kite is Senator to have noble patriotic sentiments inserted in the Congressional Record. The senate without Tillman would be an egg without salt, and we are glad he is to be returned for six years more.

Praise Sweetens Defeat. Chicago News.

The supreme court has gone on record as stating that Admiral Dewey and his the Virginia senator and more fatal to sailors are men of valor and that the battle of Manila bay was one of the century's bravest feats of arms. At the same time the court cuts in half the prize money so

our constitution; but unlose we greatly misadmiral will get only \$10,000 instead of \$20,000 and his men will suffer in like protake the public mind on this point there is

portions. Words of praise coming from so amending that instrument with reference eight hours to play a game. When a native distinguished a source as the supreme court must be sweet indeed, but it is eafe to say to the provisions in question in this case that the admiral and his jackles will think All that is needed, then, is to crystallize them about the bilterest sweetness which this sentiment into action. A move toward native shut up shop and go into a pool game they ever tasted.

High Water Mark of Circulation.

Since May 1 last year there has been an increase of \$164,700,000 gold certificates in circulation and a decrease of \$\$4,500,000 in notes have increased \$41,100,000. There have been increases in other varieties of money, silver and paper, so that the circulation as a whole has been increased in volume during the year by over \$126,600,-

" 'No change!' 525,463, or \$26.58 per capita, or \$1.09 more latures of the various states has never been than on May 1, 1899. The volume of cirresorted to. The opposition due to the would be turned away because the storeculation was never before so large in pro-Nebraska at the Chicago World's fair, portion to the population of the country. third cause would in all probability be in keeper had no change. Then Cinon would this case very slight, but may for all shut up shop again ond go to a cock fight." can best appreciate the difficulties be- if some part of it consists of kinds of

Uncle Sam's acquisitions in the Orient On the whole, it seems that the people are entitled to a change and that they can and in the West Indies promise to conby a reasonable effort secure it. We therefore trust that they will, in the not far ers. The mixing of United States and distant future, put forth such an effort.

cently and is now but tentatively taken in will probably be unable to see the fine hand is that of rendering the roads passable distinction in his lordship's remarks.

and building the bridges which are neces-Baltimore Sun: Since the discovery of sary now and which will be ten times more gold in the Transvaal, fourteen years ago, necessary the moment the rainy season the fate of the Boers has been scaled, al- starts. We can but look forward to a repe-Consistency and honesty both require that though no pretext for intervention was tition of those terrible circumstances which found until the alleged grievances of the accompanied the bringing up of General Law-Outlanders led to the "Jameson raid" of ton's supplies in his famous march from San 1895-96. This was a conspiracy to assist Isidro. These are hardly known to* the

the revolutionists of Johannesburg to over- people of the United States yet. The roads throw the Boer government-a plot in were but canals of bottomless mud. The which, it is alleged, the administrators of wheels sank till the carts floated on their a British province and the prime min's er flat bottoms, and the carabaos or bulls had but the of Cane Colony were implicated. It was a to be hauled out by ropes. Men weary and deliberate attack upon a friendly govern- half-fed worked from dawn till midnight,

ment and it was intended to lead up to thirty to forty on repea, pulling the carts the invasion of the Transvaal by the ar- out of the mud. The buils died and somemies of imperial Britain. At last the plot, times the men alone had to take the cart or succeeded and the Poers were literally abanden it by the way

dragged into a fight of which the result "Unimpeded by wheels, able to pick their was never in doubt. Chicago Tribune: Leaving the merits or can find support for their feet where ve-

demerits of the Transvaal out of the ques- hicles could not go. The lesson is obviour tion, the fate of the Orange Free State can- but it has been entirely disregarded, and in-The objection to nominating Bird Coler, not fail to inspire regret in the minds of stead of having an army equipped with packcomptroller of the city of New York, vice almost all Americans. Even the British ponies or mules we are daily drawing nearer press confesses to sentimental qualms on the rainy season and are not much better

this score. The Free State people had no off-in the way of field transportation for gold mines and had not tempted the cn- supplies-than we were during the last rainy pidity of the fortune hunters, but they we a senson. That the insurrection is not over, that there are around bands of sufficier kindred of the Transvaal Borrs and knew

force to unite and besiege our outlying postthat the two republies must ultimately stand or fall together. Their loss is the tions the moment the rainy season renders. prompt relief impossible, is beyond dispute more bitter because the more swift and The army is conscious of this fact, but the unexpected. In place of their admittedly authorities are slow in understanding it, and pure and able government there now aphave not yet formed an engineer corps suitpears some form of the British colonial able to carry out the necessary repair of system, in which Mr. Rhodes and his finanroads and the construction of bridges. I cial clique will necessarily play a promilearned only a short time ago that this army nent part, as they have done in the politics of 60,000 men, in a country where the work of the other British colonies in South Aff engineers is of vital importance, has little rica for many years. If this is a triumph over two companies of engineers! of progress and civilization it is not anbeing a year in the country this state of

affairs seems incredible." An American soldier doing duty on the

A CHANGE NEEDED.

Demand for Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote. Self-Culture Magazine.

the town of Isabella. "The billiard ball of the town," he writes, Viewed in the light of past experiences some museum man should have the one taand present conditions it seems to us clear ble it contains. I've seen some pretty rocky that the present method of electing United States senators cannot be justified either billiard tables in the country towns in the

states, but this one beats the record. It is in theory or in fact. The practical thing the identical table on which Solomon and to do is to make it conform to present the queen of Sheba played pin pool. When conditions and consistent with present pothe balls rumble across it the noise reminds litical ideas. me of the game of ten pins in 'Rip Van We are not insensible to the fact that it

Winkle.' When a ball hits a cushion it is an exceedingly difficult thing to amon1 leaps a foot toward the ceiling and when relands on the table it stands dead still. The native game is a sort of pin pool with nine a strong popular sentiment in favor of pins. It takes any player

makes up his mind to take a hand in a game this and would meet with serious opposition and stay there four and five hours. His native customers would come to the shop and

call to his wife, who lived over it. She would explain that Cinon was in a game of pool down the street. The natives would sit on the bamboo bench before the shop and tions could readily be ovorcome by the wait there patiently for three or four hours. At last Cinon would return and the customers would file into the shop.' The first platform and popular conventions. The rea- would want 3 cents' worth of cocoanut oil son for the opposition from these directions and would throw down a half a dollar, Mex-

amending by a national convention called and say: at the request of two-thirds of the legis-

"Out of a dozen customers eight or nine

"reminds me that

tribute a lot of trouble for dictionary mak-Spanish is producing new words, as well

Chicago Tribune: "Did he prove to be a rong candidate"""""No, the second assessment broke him "

Detroit Free Press: "Genealogy is an in-

That's so; I know a man who is so busy hunting up his ancestors that he can't get time to earn a living for his famile."

Philadelphia Press: Lenders-You look appy. Perhaps you'll be ready to meet happy. Perhaps you'll be ready to meet that sixty-days' note. Borroughs-1 don't know. I'm still short, etting longer. Perhaps that's why I'm happy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You'll never be able to make a strawberry shortcake the way mother made hers." "Oh, I suppose not

"No, mother was left-handed '

Chicago Record; "I asked that school teacher if she wouldn't take my life and mold it in her wise and gentle hands." "What did she say" "She said if I was proposing to her to way through brush and forest, pack-mule-

say so and not undermine my intellect trying to talk shop."

Puck: "Bredren," said Parson Black, carnestly, "dere am some folks in which de still, small volce ob conscience keeps a-gettin' stiller an' stiller, until at las' it hab ter l'arn de deef ai widge if it wants ter attrack dir atten-

Chicago Tribune: "We use the expres-sion colloquially, out of his head," the instructor remarked, "to describe a man's ndition when he is not in his right or, as we sometimes say, is

"Ah, yes," said the foreigner, who had All, See, said the foreigner, who had mastered the language in its plainer forms and had advanced to the study of idlamatic English. "And when a man ees out of hees head and beside himself, it ees at such time he can climb up on hees ear!"

Detroit Journal: I was at no particular pains to break it gently to her. "I just now sew your flance in a black frock coat and russet shoes." I said, blantic After Apybody could see that Aimee was strug-

sling to be calm. "Can it be that my idol has feet of clayf" she moaned, softly, as to herself. island of Negros tells in a letter to the New York Sun how business is conducted in

A MATTER OF POLICY.

J. W. Foley in Bismarck Tribune While honesty is policy And truth a jewel, too, I'd hate to be the person Who told everything that's true, Who instead of lying glibly: "What a lovely child is that?" Must in truth say to its mather; "What an ugly little brat!" W Must

Just suppose at some reception And we fret and fume and fidget As we often do, you know. Who would care to make his farewell Truthfully to host and say: "I've been simply bored to death, sir, And I'm glad to get away!"

Who would care to meet a lady Whom he hadn't seen for years, Greet her pleasantly and tell her How much older she appears? How much nicer to lle gibbly, Lie stheerely, and to say: "Why, it seems to me that you are Growing younger every day!"

Be he saint or he he sinner, Would a mortal man, forsouth, Ever date go out to dinner if he had to tell the truth? Say the roast was tough and tasteless Say the soup was seasoned wrong. Say 'twas strange how weak the coffee When the butter was so strong!

When the amateur canary In the parlor warbles gay, Like a buzzaw on a tantrum Who would care to rise and ray: "Goodness me, but how you flatted. My, how shrill your high notes ar I back heard young calves that blat have heard young calves Better music-better far! culves that blatted

If to truth you have a leaning, It's not always wise to say What you think on some occasions, There's another, wiser way: "Twixt your policy and conscience Just effect a compromise. And let what you think be truthful If what you must tell be lies.

in but three directions, to-wit: the senate the state legislatures and that ultra-conservatism of some people which is opposed to change as such, no matter for what end The opposition from the first two direcpressure of public opinion, wisely and judiciously set in motion by the press, the

is not far to seek. . . . The method of ican. Cinon would indifferently toss it back 000, amounting altogether May 1 to \$2,060,-

practical purposes be safely disregarded.

Baltimore Sun. the colonel of gubernatorial staff fame gold coin in circulation. National bank

long sought by the heroes, so that the