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The Chinese puzzle is almost as much a puzzle as ever.

Have you enrolled yourself among its States has a definite policy in Asia, that patrons?

keep the democrats stirred up so this bot weather.

The China bowl has been slightly cracked, but the owners may still save It from utter ruin by promptly stepping up to the counter and settling.

Several Iowa men are threatened with stone bruises on their political heels unless Governor Shaw hands out those senatorial slippers pretty soon.

When Mr. Bryan publishes his next take care to have it printed by an establishment that is recognized by the trades unions.

Prosperity figures may have little effect on a confirmed popocrat, but the independent voter is digesting them in a way that will count against the calamltyites on election day.

The state militia is now mobilized at Hastings and in the event of another analysis of Bryanism, published in Monoutbreak of hostilities at the Beatrice day's Bee, that veteran democrat, Dr. state institution could easily be con- George L. Miller, directed attention to veyed to the scene of trouble.

chief, Geronimo, is about to wed a stated one objection he has to Mr. Bryan young wife with a \$40,000 bank account. as follows: "It is his continuous and This effectually disposes of the story unreasonable assaults upon the estabthat he was insane.

Bryan that he is as good as elected. Gen-tility to the courts and indirect assaults eral Weaver ran for the presidency himself twice and he knows what such assurances are worth.

been announced, making it something head of our government. His utterover three million for the Greater New ances in public tend to array class York corporation. Omaha is still on the against class and to inculcate the revwaiting list, but will be thankful for olutionary spirit among the less for smaller favors.

Now that the Grand Army of the Republic reunion is over Governor Poynter remind him of the slight when they get into the election booths.

A round-up of the traveling men stopping at Omaha hotels over Sunday failed to disclose any commercial travelers shouting for Bryan. The Bryan traveling men must Sunday in some other

The fusionists may force the Grand Island candidates to sail under the title of mid-roaders, but it will require something more than a state house ruling to prevent them from spreading over the entire highway.

Political mechanics are busily at work repairing the populist machine in the basement of the state capitol. The mass as he did four years ago. He insisted lings. If there should be any call for its conquest, and now that the capital of China ter mechanic reports that it is carrying upon the reaffirmation of that platform so heavy a load that the belt slips off at Kansas City and he stands upon it be as prompt in responding as was the expect to see them parceling out the Chi-

will please not ask the secretaries of the not omit an appeal to class prejudice. State Board of Transportation to order He declared that "the contest of 1900 In any crossings as long as the present is a contest between democracy on the feel able to make excursions to the foreign power, imbued with ideas of modweather continues. Any undue exer- one hand and plutocracy on the other." tion might impair the health of the sec

retaries.

the foreign legations is known the prize Bryan regarding a single principle or Oriental prevarientors are practicing on policy declared in the Chicago platform, the whereabouts of the emperor and empor has he modified in the slightest depress dowager. If the parties them gree the views he proclaimed four years selves know "where they are at" they ago. should speak out.

WHAT SHALL OUR POLICY BE! have been no exchanges between the United States and the other powers re-China to terms for the losses that have so been incurred. There has been informal discussion by the president and cabinet as to what this government will do to secure reparation, but the concluslops reached are purely tentative and in no sense definite. It was given out some days ago, apparently upon equally good authority, that the United States will demand for every American citizen killed or maimed by the Chinese in-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: lies for the remainder of their lives. It was also said that this government would exact satisfactory assurances that such a state of affairs as exists in China shall not again occur. It is

> In the circular of July 3 defining the attitude of the United States, it was declared to be the policy of this government "to seek a solution which may .27,670 bring about permanent safety and peace .27,530 to China, preserve Chinese territorial and administrative entity, protect all .27,660 rights guaranteed to friendly powers by .27,195 treaty and international law, and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts 27.570 of the Chinese empire." It was further 27,590 declared that "we adhere to the policy initiated by us in 1857, of peace with the Chinese nation." This announce-27,590 ment of American policy binds the United States not to be a party to any attempt to partition the Chinese empire. While in the event of such an attempt being made by other powers it might not be expedient for this country to place itself in active opposition, its duty would be to give the attempt no counte nance or support. There appears to be, at present, no desire anywhere to seize Chinese territory, but it cannot be confidently predicted that a disposition to do this will not develop. It should be the policy of the United States to employ all proper and legitimate means

nese government.

to discourage this. There is the possible danger of the United States becoming entangled in Asiatic politics and great care may be necessary to avoid this danger. A writer in one of the current magazines That musical festival is not far off. says: "Commercially, the United of the open door, and she will, doubtless, join with any powers which It is unkind of Governor Roosevelt to have the same policy so far as diplomatic action within reasonable bounds is concerned; politically, neither having uor desiring any territory upon the conthe ruling dynasty, or establishing a been observed all the time. protectorate of the powers over China, or in any way interfering with the "administrative entity" of the empire, the United States should take no part in. It may be necessary to keep our soldiers in China for a considerable time, in Asiatic politics or compel us to enter into an alliance with any other power. The plain course of the United States is to adhere strictly to the policy already defined and if that be done we shall effect a settlement with China without becoming involved in any complications that may arise between that nation and

the other powers. ARRAIGNMENT OF BRYANISM. In his very thorough exposition and some things that are too little thought of by most people, but which he rightly It is reported that the noted Indian regards as of primary importance. He lished institutions of his country, his unremitting attacks upon the rights of General Weaver is again assuring those who own something and his hosupon the constitution and law and order. A man who thus panders to the desires of the vicious, unscrupulous, envious and irresponsible members of society is a New York's census population has dangerous individual to place at the

tunate of our people." This is a perfectly fair statement of the character of Bryanism as embodied in the Chicago platform and proclaimed can come out of the woods and wind up by Mr. Bryan himself during the past his fish line. The veterans are likely to four years. In the campaign of 1896 his persistent effort was to create in the popular mind hostility to capital and to array class against class. The farmers and wage-earners were told that they were being ruthlessly crushed by the money power, that the gold standard was a conspiracy to oppress and ruin them. He arraigned the capitalist as an enemy of the people and denounced manufacturers and other moneyed men as hostile to labor and to the agricultural in his St. Paul speech, but that he is producers. The Chicago platform assailed the courts and particularly the supreme court of the United States and sulted recalls the saying about it being the loss of American life and property, and Mr. Bryan gave to this feature of the platform as hearty approval as he gave

to any other feature. Mr. Bryan believes as fully today in every doctrine of the Chicago platform every time an effort is made to start up. now as completely as he did in 1896, old guard at the outbreak of the war His notification address, while dealing with Spain. The considerate people of Nebraska almost entirely with "imperialism," did and by way of indicating his real meaning worked in his favorite platitude of another testimonial to republican prosthe "dollar before the man." There has perity. Now that the fate of the members of been no change in the opinion of Mr.

given by the people generally to the to woo the damsel toward whom his affec-It is authoritatively reported from features of Bryanism to which Dr. Washington that up to this time there Miller referred and which he properly characterizes as of primary importance. They are in their nature essentially garding the steps to be taken to bring revolutionary and the success of the party that advocates them would inevitably have results inimical to good government and public order.

> WHAT IS THERE WRONG ABOUT IT? A disposition is manifested in some quarters, stimulated apparently by popo-

eratic influences, to question the action of the republican county committee in they have had enough. providing for the nomination of county commissioner at the coming convention by the delegates from the district which is to elect the commissioner rather than by the delegates from the entire county

The principle, however, that the people who are to elect a public officer should have the determining voice in probable that China will also be asked nominating him is sound and not to be to reimburse the United States for the successfully assalled. If the principle is cost of military operations there. Such right, there is no reason why it should demands are legitimate and doubtless not be recognized now and the precedent would be readily acceded to by the Chiwell might the state convention undertake to nominate for this district its canas for the delegations outside of the than the democrats who opposed the civit vote for the officer to undertake to im-

pose a nominee upon the district. This principle is precisely what the republicans in the country precincts have for years been contending for and they have been the chief sufferers by reason of the old practice. Instances are high order was conferred on him by Alexnumerous in which city delegates have ander II of Russia, for services to the czar dictated nominations for commissioner in connection with the building of four in districts entirely in the country, with cruisers by the Cramps more than thirty the result that the candidate has been years ago. As Mr. Barker was not an repudiated by his own people and

snowed under at the election. The legality of the call issued by the county committee vesting the nomi- to its bearer if he should occupy the presinating of the commissioner in the delegates from his district cannot be called in question. This plan is pursued in many of the counties of this state and from the commissioner district will hold in other words. Nebraska is altogether too fills the measure. He will not consciously good against any certificate of nomina. prosperous to be safe for Mr. Bryan. tion that may be given by any other body or by the whole convention in contravention of this provision of the call.

The action of the committee, therefore, will not only stand the test of law, lishing free delivery. The girl who has a him from their championing? On the other but also of right. And it should have fair education and who knows how to drive hand is not he dishonest who shifts his tinent of Asia, she must keep entirely the approval of every republican, be- a horse has an opening countryward now for tenets rapidly in accordance with the pofree from the political complications of cause it puts in operation a principle the utilization of her knowledge besides that litical barometric signs and whose issues the Orient." Plans for overthrowing which is right and which should have of becoming a schoolma'am. Naturally she are framed with an eye single to the win-

state at the coming election. Wyoming much for her, make things unpleasant for when he was not on the hustings. In the has nothing in common with the silverite has been England maiden is capable of taking into issue was free trade. Why? Because there shouters. Its sheep industry has been book on the second lost battle he will but this will not necessarily involve us built up by the republican protective position of rural mail carrier. policy and its greatest need is capital to develop its resources, which can be secured only when business confidence its appreciation of this prosperity in no most populous of nations. better way than by easting its electoral vote for McKinley's re-election.

The gold democrats in this neck of woods see no reason for going back to opposition to Bryan ought to have a de- ourselves on the brilliant showing made. ent management.

sacrifice he made in entering public life the fact. was not entirely unappreciated, although sonal interests.

Treaty of Paris as "the \$20,000,000 we legationers. gave to Spain." As the Treaty of Paris for the presidency will have to shoulder his share of the responsibility.

that he not only insulted the Bryanites adding insult to it from day to day. The ease with which the Bryanites are inthe woman who winks who usually suf- then retire from the scene of active operafers insult.

Nebraska's national guard will disport itself this week in encampment at Hast- perialistic tendencies, seeking to grow by services, the new national guard would is in their possession we may confidently

Colorado reports an unexampled tourist business this year. People do not mountains when burdened with hard ern civilization, could find political or comtimes, so that the travel to Colorado is mercial advantage in exercising nominal noted figure in Burlington's early history

Expansion in Injunctions.

Pittsburg Dispatch The question of "government by injune tion" is enlarging itself beyond the limits

tions have turned, the extension of that means of equitable regulation takes a wide scope.

Benefits of the Awakening. Another sign that Spain is waking up is

Enough and to Spare.

The Iowa democracy adopted a wordy plat-

Four Years Ago and Now. Detroit Journal. Secretary Gage announces that we have plenty of gold and can easily spare any

History Repeating Itself.

The democrats who are now culogizing Abraham Lincoln and are pointing to him us a reproof to President McKinley, called him some very hard names in the early '60s established for the future irrespective of and accused him of a desire to establish a what has been done in the past. As military despotism in the United States. The anti-imperialists who are now raging against expansion and militarism will, in thirty years from now, think no more about didate for congress or its district judges pulling down the flag in the Philippines commissioner district whose people alone war would now think of proposing another rebellion.

Barker's Prize Medal.

It is gratifying to learn that Wharton Barker will not have to resign his title as Knight of St. Stanislaus in order to serve as president of the United States. This official of this government it required no act of congress to enable him to accept the honor. The order is of conspicuous rarity dential office.

Prosperity in Nebraska.

The reports from Nebraska show that it the certificates of nomination are duly is one of the most prosperous states in the recognized and accepted. Under the union. The farmers were never in so good primary election law county conventions shape. The merchants of three feating primary election law county conventions cities report an increase of from 40 to 100 shape. The merchants of three leading and primaries are held subject to its per cent in their business the past three provisions and the rules adopted by the years. The Union Pacific railway has sold fallactous and ruinous doctrines make him which framed the Wilson bill he was comregularly constituted authority, which in more land during the past two years all the more menacing and dangerous to pelled to retain the tariff as an issue in a this case is the republican county com- than during the preceding fifteen. The mittee. No lawyer of reputation would populist head of the banking board reports ful students of Mr. Bryan and his idolaters venture to deny that the committee has have increased \$3,000,000 the past two that the deposits in state and private banks acted fully within its powers and that years, while loans have fallen off \$2,000,000, a certificate of nomination given to the The deposits of the national banks inchoice of a majority of the delegates creased \$1,000,000 from April to August.

Rural Free Delivery.

Uncle Sam is putting pennies and good times in the way of the country girl nowadays in the localities where he is estab- temporary eclipse or fear of defeat to drive Christmas, perhaps, she will find nothing at fair test. To which class does a glance at Reports from Wyoming are most en-couraging to republican success in that for two or three months and, even if not too four campaigns, excluding that of 1898.

THE CAPTURE OF PEKIN.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The occupation prevails. Wyoming has prospered more of Pekin is a great historical event. It since the election of McKinley than in marks the beginning of a new epoch in the latter introduced? Is it not a singular all its previous history and it can show world's affairs in relation to the oldest and

Chicago Chronicle: Now that the allies are when it was evident that unless he should in Pekin the Chinese will be glad to talk receive populist support he must fail? In the matter over for an indefinite period, other words, does it not seem plain that The diplomacy of the heathen Chinese is much more dreadful than his armies.

Indianapolis News: So far, this government Bryan, but on the contrary express has done its duty fully. We were reprethemselves as more opposed than ever sented in the relieving column, and our solto the vagaries he represents. The gold diers fought, as they always do, with the cratic naffonal and state conventions of assured to win votes. The only reply to this democrats include most of the leaders of greatest bravery. We do not suppose that the old democratic party in this state there are really any American citizens who regret the participation of American troops and their position at the present time in in this great work. We can all congratulate mount repertory for its vote-winning sidered for the position of chief magistrate

cided influence upon democrats who Chicago News: General Chaffee had orders want the party, rescued from its pres- not to stop hostilities until the legations were rescued and he seems to have obeyed them to the letter. One report says the The fortune left by the late Senator | American troops led the way into regin. | Had anyone in 1897 ventured to predict that Ingalls is estimated at a quarter of a before the close of the century American million dollars. The senator did not ac- troops would enter Manila and Pekin he cumulate much of this wealth by his would have been regarded as a dreamer or public career, but it is certain that the a crank. Yet history has now recorded

Louisville Courier-Journal: All Europe he might with his brilliant talents have | jeered at the United States as "suckers" for ranked much higher financially had his acting on the theory that the legationers in Pekin were alive until it should be proved acting on the theory that the legationers time and energy been devoted exclu- that they were dead. If the United States sively to the promotion of his own per- bad accepted the European view the powers, instead of rejoicing today over the rescue of the legationers, would be leisurely pre-Bryan's local organ is now referring to paring that expedition to march on Pekin the money paid to Spain under the some time next month for the purpose of punishing the Chinese for exterminating the

Chicago Tribune: When the full details of was ratified by the United States senate | the rescue reach the public the American | by the votes of popocratic senators in- people will have every reason for justifiable fluenced by Mr. Bryan, if any gift was pride in the part their own country and made to Spain the popocratic candidate countrymen have played in this unique and dramatic episode. The courageous and manly tone of Minister Conger's messages, the bravery of American soldiers and marines in China, and the unflinching and The cry is raised that Roosevelt is statesmanlike policy pursued by President heaping more insults on the Bryanites; McKinley's administration from first to last-all are highly creditable to the United States.

> Baltimore American: The future of China is an enigma. We can only see our own part in it, which is to collect an indemnity for tions. That Russia, England, Germany and France will strive against each other to acquire Chinese territory is hardly to be doubted. They are nations of direct imnese empire among themselves. But before this is done we may also expect to see more

Philadelphia Record: The history of conquest of alien peoples by European nations affords no warrant for the belief that any a Chicago candidate has been enjoined like the horder of India. Pecuniary, not characters and the stone house that was a to trade his senatorial chances for a fack-against campaigning and a Cleveland lover territorial, indemnity would be a wise choice way station on the underground railway in knife, or a sting of ingratitude, or any old We repeat that too little thought is has been forbidden by the same formality at this juncture on the part of the powers. slavery days is still standing.

BOGY of MILITARISM

Chicago Tribune.

United States when President Jefferson with it serious responsibilities which jusits heavy purchases of machinery in the sent his first message to congress in De- tifled a recommendation for an increase Eight years later, at the beginning of China, have abundantly demonstrated the President Madison's administration, the wisdom of the action taken thereon by army had increased to 6,954, or one to 1,011 congress. form at its state convention, but said not a of the population. In 1820, under President An army of 100,000 represents one solquarter of the century,

220 of the population. On August 1, 1898, ence of the globe. The bogy of militarat the close of the war with Spain, for ism, which an army of 100,000 has evolved paper in behalf of the fusion cause. In which a volunteer army of 216,029 was in the minds of some timid souls who easily raised, the total strength of the profess to believe that it is fraught with regular army was 58,688, or in the pro- danger to the republic and the perpeculty one-fifth as large as the army under the facts in the case.

command of President Monroe in 1814. The strength of the standing army of the The conclusion of peace with Spain brought cember, 1801, was 4.051, or one soldier to in the permanent strength of the army each 1,310 of the population of the country and subsequent events, particularly in the population of the country

word about silver. The Iowa democratic | Monroe, the army consisted of 8,688 officers | dier to 750 of the population of the United leaders are bright boys. They can tell when and men of all ranks, or one to 1.10s of States. On a peace footing Great Britain, ingratitude and he will be prepared in a the population. In 1840, toward the close which has relatively the smallest standof President Van Buren's term, an army of ing army of all the other great powers 10.570 was in the proportion of one to 1,605 of the world, has a Tommy Atkins to of the population. On April 1, 1898, the every 175 of the population, while Gerstrength of the army was 28,183. Assum- many has an armed soldier to every ing at that date a population of 70,000,000, eighty-eight inhabitants and the republic reasonable amount that Europe may need the army at the command of President Me-in its business. Four years ago we were Kinley at the outbreak of the war with which is smaller in area than the United Spain was in proportion to the population States, including Alaska, maintains more as one is to 2,483, or relatively less than than 3,000,000 men in arms in times of one-half as large as the army on a peace peace and, including the reserves, has footing during the administrations of more than 20,000,000 trained soldiers avail-Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and able in case of war. The American army is James Monroe, which covered the first not only scattered over a home territory larger than all Europe, but at the pres-

The army was increased in consequence ent juncture the regiments under the walls of the war of 1812 and numbered 38,186 of Pekin are separated from the garrisons and earnest personal efforts for his party in September, 1814, which was one to every in Porto Rico by one-half the circumferportion of one to 1,200 of the population of free institutions, will nevertheless fail of the country, or proportionally less than to affright the citizen who considers the

MR. BRYAN'S HONESTY

Boston Transcript. sesses eminent qualities of political highly endowed-by his worshipers. sesses eminent qualities of political highly endowed—by his worshipers.

leadership, that he is a man of much intelligence, that he is a master of oratory and that his is a singularly pure and atver, pro-fusion campaign for the senate

mit Sunday base ball in your town?

"Sunday base ball. Well, I guess not."

We wouldn't permit anything that might draw our attention from Sunday golf. the public. The rock upon which the caresplit is the question of his honesty.

One often hears the assertion that Mr. Bryan is a thoroughly honest man. Let us see. In what does honesty consist? If simply in regard to the mine and thine, he steal or lie. But may not the conception of honesty be broader and more fundamental? Without indulging in an analysis of the word, may we not ascribe honesty to the public man who pins his faith to ideas and principles, and who allows no likes it in this weather, and clear up to ning of an election? We think that is a which to complain in the way of severe Mr. Bryan's career show him to belong?

account before making application for the was a popular revolt against the McKinley bill and his opponent was a congressman who voted for that measure. No mention of free silver in 1890. Two years later Mr. Bryan was a candidate for re-election, but in a new district. Then he had two issues -free trade and free silver. Why was the coincidence that Mr. Bryan should have taken up this new issue at the very time he preached free silver to gain the populists and free trade to hold the democrats? There was no compulsion laid on him to advocate flat money. He had not been nominated by the populists, and both the demowith sound money candidates. He must

he east. Persons whose entire substance party when it declared for sound money? and votes of the people. is threatened by a public enemy are not | On the contrary, is it not true that he took likely to invest him with a halo. But we no part in national convention politics, not and would serve to give double distinction believe eastern people mean to be impar- even attending the convention, because he tal in their judgment of Mr. Bryan and it | wished re-election to congress and the voice | is entirely possible that their verdict is of the national party was of no consequence more nearly correct than that of those to to him? This is an illustration of that imwhom he is personally well known. It is mortal courage and dauntless devotion to cheerfully admitted that Mr. Bryan pos- principle with which the Nebraskan is so

friends may assert that he had just be

tractive personality. These excellent qual- which was most embarrassing to him. As a ities, however, in a person who advocates | member of the ways and means committee half-hearted sort of way, although silver was much dearer to him. He tried the judiwas helping the country and how the gold standard was ruining it. The result of such Quixotic procedure could not have been othethan what followed—complete discomfiture than what followed—complete discomfiture the other bystander. crous feat of showing how the Wilson law in debate and overwhelming defeat at the

in debate and overwhelming defeat at the election.

His lesson of 1894 was not lost on Mr. Bryan in 1896. Then, unlike many sincere tariff reformers, he felt that the Wilson bill had been condemned by the people and the people and the people and the people and the peopl no vote-controlling power. So one of the twin "paramounts" of 1892 and 1894 disappeared and only the populistic one remained. It was the only hope of the Bryanites, for it had never been tried. The practical testing of populist doctrines is invariably their condemnation.

Does anyone pretend that Mr. Bryan did not fling away the tariff issue because he believed he could not win with it? In 1898 did he not advocate the ratification of the peace treaty because he felt the effect the could understand, she said. upon his party of its defeating that treaty: And in 1900 does he not press imperialism to the fore because the silver issue is not politically potent, although he insisted on a was declaration for it in the platform to hold the populists and to gratify a, to him, novet craving for the appearance, at least, of consistency? Was not the cause of the low consistency? Was not the cause of the low tariff as "holy" and "in the interest of humanity" in 1890 and in 1892 as was that of silver in 1896 and is that of "the republic" today? Did he not exhaust the same fervid deprive me of that pleasure, would you?" eloquence on each of these topics and successively predict the collapse of the nation if the cause then agitated were lost?

The above record cannot belong to an honest man. It may be pleaded that he changes" of issues and that he has been eral led unconsciously to choose arguments best that year, 1892, were for sound money plea is the sturdy one that a man who has such an untrustworthy conscience or is so have added 16 to 1 to his para- capable of self-deception is unfit to be confeatures; that's all. But Mr. Bryan's of this great nation.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

For a man born at a place known as Povrty Hill Mr. Huntington did very well.

land is not expatriating fiself; it is merely making a flying visit. President Kruger does not seem to have thought of asking John Bull not to hit a state are looking forward to the election man when he is down.

emplar of the "strenuous life" of which we a faithful worker in the cause and is an hear so much just now. The republicans of Kansas and Missouri

have engaged William McKinley of Unionville, Mo., as a campaign speaker. The government of Queensland, Australia. has engaged Dr. Maxwell, the famous sugar

expert of Honolulu, for five years at a salary of \$20,000 a year. Truth, Mr. Labouchere's paper, sees no harm in borrowing money from Americans if the rates of interest are right and the

Americans are willing to take the chances. The French balloon races came to an end when the leaders found that they were likely to be carried out to sea, their balloons not being designed with rubbers and oars.

Governor Roosevelt, though in no danger of losing his voice, as at first reported, takes a great deal of care of it when speaking, and an antiseptic sprayer is always in his luggage when traveling. Captious critics frequently question the

value of expert evidence. But the experts entertain no doubt on that point. The chemical expert in the Molineux trial wants \$1.800 for three days' service as a witness, \$6,000 for chemical demonstrations and \$18,-000 for certain demonstrations with poisons. Admiral George C. Remey, in command

of the Asiatic squadron, is a native of Burlington, Ia., and a few days ago he contrib uted \$500 to the institute college in that city, of which he is a graduate and which was recently affiliated with the University of Chicago. Burlington was the home of other noted men, whom it has honored. General John M. Corse, who was shot to pieces in defending Allatoona Pass and was he hero of the Moody and Sankey song, "Hold the Fort," was a Burlington boy and his fellow townsmen have erected an equestrian statue in his honor in Crapo park. The late General Pitz-Henry Warren was a dominion over vast areas of the Chinese and was the first assistant postmaster genempire. Such an undertaking would be an eral under the Fillmore administration. experiment unprecedented in the world's an- The same position was held by Frank HatFUSION SENATORIAL AMBITIONS.

McCook Tribune: Colonel Hitchcock of the Omaha World-Herald modestly an-This American gold that is going to Eng. nounces his candidacy for Senator Thurston's toga. It wouldn't fit him if he got it -but he won't get it.

Greeley Citizen: The fusionists in this of Hon. W. H. Thompson as a colleague Collis P. Huntington was an excellent ex- of Senator Allen. Mr. Thompson has been able man and will be a credit to the state With Allen and Thompson in the senate her interests will be protected in every

> Crawford Gazette: Gilbert M. Hitchcock. editor of the Omaha World-Herald, has announced himself as a democratic candidate for the United States senatorship. Mr. Hitchcock, profiting by past bitter experience, will don a substantial suit of sheet iron underclothes and thus protect himself from the torment of the "sting of ingratitude."

> Hastings Tribune: Gilbert M. Hitchcock. editor of the World-Herald, publicly announced himself as a democratic candidate for United States senator from Nebraka. With Bryan defeated as a presidential candidate he will become the South Platte democratic candidate for United States senator. Where do the populists and silver republicans come in?

> North Platte Tribune: Bertie Hitchcock of the World-Herald still has a strong itching to represent Nebraska in the United States senate and this week makes the announcement through his fakery that he will be a candidate to succeed Thurston. Bertie, as a United States senator, would be rather light weight, unless he could get Metcalfe to write all his speeches.

Falls City Journal: Berdie, the dude edior of the World-Herald, formally launches his boom for United States senator to suc seed Senator Thurston. What is the use Mr. Hitchcock, this plum has already been promised Bryan after election, as he will se out of a job and he must be taken care of some way. Another sting of ingratitude is in store for the World-Herald. Bryan must have whatever his appetite craves. Beatrice Express: It is rather early in the game for senatorial candidates to announce themselves, but G. M. Hitchcock, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, is convinced that the early bird catches the worm, and he in forms the common people, by means of a card, that he will be a democratic candidate nais and fraught with grave responsibilities ton, who came from Mount Pleasant and for the high and responsible office to be vaand possible dangers. The Chinese could was editor of the Burlington Hawkeye for cated by Senator Thurston. Having thus not be exterminated, like African tribes or several years. Burlington was the first made his position clear he returns with re-American aborigines, nor could they be set capital of lows territory. Here, 100, lived newed vigor to the great work of educating of financial and industrial disputes. When against each other in tribal amagonisms, the originals of some of Fenimore Cooper's the masses. If he has a good opportunity thing, he should take advantage of it, for

Nebraska won't send pop or democratic senators to Washington this winter. The resublicans will in all human probability has large, warm majority in the legislature

Fremont Tribune: G. M. Hitchcock saued a card in which he informs ais friends he is a candidate for United States senator in case the fusionists secure control of the legislature. He kindly and generously announces he is ready to accord crats will take the other. This makes it pretty certain for Senator Allen, but it is possible Mr. Hitchcock will have to fight t out with W. J. Bryan and W. H. Thomp son. He knows what it is to be stung by measure for the worst that may happen.

Papillion Times: In a manly manner Gil-

bert M. Hitchcock announces to the fusion forces of the state that he will be a candidate for United States senator in case the democrats and populists shall win the legislature. It is conceded by all fusionists that if we win the legislature one senatorial seat will be given to the populists and one to the democrats, and eastern Nebraska legislators will doubtless be unanimous for Mr. Hitchcock. In the western part of the state W. H. Thompson will be the democratic favorite. Either would make a model senator Thompson's popularity is due to his long Hitchcock's friends swear by him because of the splendid efforts of his great news-Douglas county the twelve legislators will be instructed for Mr. Hitchcock, and there is such a unanimity of feeling in his favor that for the first time in many years the fusionists confidently expect to elect a solid fusion legislative delegation in that county. If this can be accomplished it will practically zettle the democratic end of the senatorial fight in Mr. Hitchcock's favor. We believe it can be accomplished. Our legislative ticket in Douglas will represent all fusion factions, and will be made up of the best material at hand. It is true there are factional differences in the fusion ranks in A familiar and favorite complaint of the come convinced of the evils of the gold Omaha, but they will be harmonized on confriends of the democratic candidate for standard. Why, then, did he not indulge in vention day, and Omaha will present a legpresident is that he is not fairly judged in the pathetic heroics of 1896 and desert his islative ticket such as will win the respect

LAUGHING GAS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Did the boss have good vacation trip"
"I guess so. He must have spent an awful lot of money, for since he came wful lot of money. ome he's taken a whack at every salary

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Do you per-

Detroit Journal: "Will you meet me ere at 4 o'clock?" asked the office cat. "I don't think! I can," replied the clock. "How about half past 6, then." "Oh, I can make that, bands down,"

Ch'gago Tribune: The eminent states-man was talking his speech into a phono-

Detroit Journal: Ah, me! Yesterday my husband exclaimed, "Par-bleu!" at golf.
This evening be has just exclaimed "Hoot, mon!" at my fete champetre.
How humiliating to be married to such a clod of a man, with no soul, none of the

finer sensibilities.

Detroit Free Press: Daughter—Papa, what did Liszt compose? Father (groping)—I don't know unless it was "Liszten to the Mocking Bird." The name kinder sounds like it might be his.

Chicago Posts "I can't do that work he asserted. she asked.

Detroit Journal: The youth is beside

Detroit Journal: The youth is beside himself with jor.
"Don't tell me thirteen is an unlucky number! he cried, "After refusing me twelve times, my darling, upon my thirteenth proposal, has just accepted me!" For ourselves, we have been married several years. We think his recovery very shallow and inadequate. But we say nothing.

APPEAL TO THE GENTLER SEX.

W. J. Lampton in Philadelpnia North American. (Called for by the prevailing manner of carrying their skirts while walking.)

Oh. women.
In our hours of case,
Uncertain, coy
And hard to please,
Who do you Why do you Hold your dresses so. When on the streets You're pleased to go

Say, ladies. Are you quite aware The way you hold them Makes folks stare and wonder Not a little bit, So tight a fit?

Or are you To their snugness blind. ecause you cannot ee behind. a learn why people in and pause? Or do you Do it "just because"

Thin it's not so bad.
When you are somewhat
Thickly clad:
But if you
Have a figure—why,
Words fail to tell
What meets the eye.

Pear woman, Whatsoe'er it be That makes the visions
Which we see,
Correct it.
Flease, this very day,
And hold your skirts
Some other way.

Brains

Energy and money are devoted to the optical business. Our special

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