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Bubscribed in my presence and sworn t before me this list day of August, A. I M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. This is Labor Day, so dedicated in bonor of manual labor. And no calling is more honorable than that of manual

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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had a water excursion. But the novel predecessors. The only instances where experience will not be emulated by entious democrats.

The difference between Labor Day of 1900 and the same day four years ago rivet party supremacy by negro distalks louder and more forcibly than all franchisement in denance and violation the Labor Day speeches.

Chicago is promised a vigorous gas war with cut rates and other incidentals. The gas consumers will pay for it just the same in the long run.

It is to be hoped the prize fighters will now subside for a little while-at least until they find a new fistic Eldorado by grace of sportive legislators.

The local Bryanite paper persists in seeing spooks all over the republican field, but republicans cannot see them except by the use of democratic eyeglasses.

Omaha is honored by the selection of one of its residents as head of the Pythian sisterhood at their national convention at Detroit. Omaha bows its acknowledgments.

Great men are frequently most appre ciated the further away they get from home, which may account for the sparse crowds greeting Mr. Bryan in Omaha compared with his receptions in Indiana.

If issuing proclamations and addresses the prolific output of the fusion populist national committee should take the result out of the doubtful column at once

The democrats in the Kentucky legisby toning down its harsh provisions, but retaining all the features designed to insure democratic ascendancy irrespective of the votes that may be cast at

suits and suffer from leaks in the man agement. It will take the Paris show ness than it did the Transmississippi

Is it not about time for the Bryanite organ to begin printing its array of evi- year, but it will not be because of his dence to prove that the United States has a secret alliance with Russia. The proof is certainly just as conclusive as the alleged evidence of a secret alliance with Great Britain.

The steamer State of Nebraska is one of the vessels held in quarantine against the invasion of bubonic plague in the port of New York. There should be no suspicion attaching to a ship bearing that name, because its namesake is enjoying the best of health.

And now the substitution of Adlai Stevenson in place of Towne by the populist national committee is held up by the vice chairman, who is reputed to have been opposed to the substitution, as "a sublime example of the renunciation of partisanship." This is a new name for selling out a party under the pretense of fusion for the sake of reform.

Colonel Bryan has passed through Omaha again on his way east for another speech-making tour, but the thousands of enthusiastic admirers failed to Bryan is familiar with this and if not bero. On the contrary, only a handful by communicating with the War depart other transcontinental passenger asso of Bryanites took the trouble to pay their respects to the candidate. 'Twas different in 1896.

varn to the effect that Secretary Hay is to retire from the cabinet because of alleged disagreement with the president as to the policy to be pursued in China. The story is explicitly denied by those who would be sure to know if there were any disagreement, but that will not prevent the Bryanite press from spreading the statement.

INSULTING POPULAR INTELLIGENCE. editorial page, where it appears under-

the caption of "High Treason": That a portion of the leaders of the republican party are engaged in the most have such profound faith in the wisdom damnable conspiracy that ever disgraced a and prudence of the Filipinos as to think nation can no longer be doubted. They are that they would never get into any plotting treason and nothing but treason. No utterances that Vallandigham ever made during the civil war were as treasonable as some of the editorials in the republican papers or utterances by some of their campaign orators. As proof of this statement read other parts of this edition of the Independent where those editorials and utterances are printed verbatim, just as gravest complications, that his plan of they were written or spoken. Very many of the old founders of the republican party | Philippines is full of actual, enormous, firmly believe that a conspiracy has been perpetual danger. It is no answer to this entered into to overthrow this government and establish a monarchy in its place. These are the men who helped to elect Lincoln and stood by him all the time when he was making his fight for the Declaration of in- widely different and, moreover, while the dependence. These republican leaders are European powers have tacitly accepted of the world's wheat, 60 per cent of its thinking of furnishing the republican party capita, while in 1898 the amount retained asks for the nomination from the middletraitors. They are conspirators. They are the Monroe doctrine as applicable to the cotton and 75 per cent of its corn. And. ommitting high treason every day of their lives. They are in collusion with the hereditary enemy of this country and the enemy of all republics. They have made a secret alliance by which the upholders of monarchy it is entirely reasonable to suppose that in the old world shall assist the believers in that form of government in this country. Spooks and bugbears! A treasonable

conspiracy to overthrow the republic and build up a monarchy over a worldwide empire, enslaving its subjects and extinguishing the last spark of liberty. 27,220 The persons who utter these ravings 26,686 cannot believe them themselves, much 27,270 less can they expect sane people to give 27,400 credence to such wild nightmares of the 27.420 imagination. 27.460

For more than thirty years the na-

tional government has been under control of the republican party and the re-.834,173 public has not suffered. It was carried by republicans through the crucial test of secession and rebellion and the union preserved by the patriotic response of the loyal citizens to the call for volunteers, with whom William McKinley fought in the front ranks. The republic has prospered under republican rule as it never prospered before and individual liberty is more widely enjoyed and better safeguarded under the presidency of One of the local democratic clubs has William McKinley than under any of his the guaranties of the constitution have been taken away from American citizens are to be found in the southern states, where the democrats have sought to

of the constitution. The denunciation of President McKinley and his advisers as traitors by Mr. Bryan's organs for upholding the flag and suppressing insurrection is an insult to the intelligence of the American peo-

EXPANSION IN THE SOUTH.

There are a great many democrats in the south in favor of expansion and while doubtless most of them will vote for Mr. Bryan some are outspoken against him. Colonel Sabin of Kentucky, at one time secretary of the Silsupporter of Bryan four years ago, is cancies in office. an interview that he cannot accept the anti-expansion doctrines of the democratic presidential candidate and char acterized as most unpatriotic the charge of "imperialism" made by the demo cratic party leaders against the repub lican administration. Another prominent Kentucky democrat, Colonel Gen try, who is a member of Governor Beckham's staff, is reported as saying that Bryan's "paramount issue" is not very acceptable even to the straight-out demto the public insured success at the polls ocrats of that state and the gold democrats will generally support the repub-

lican national ticket. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal is one of the leading democratic papers of the south and it recently said that there lature propose to revise the Goebel law is no such thing as "imperialism" contemplated by any party. "Legitimate and necessary expansion," said that paper, "is an accomplished fact; talk of imperialism is arrant nonsense and nonsense cannot be made a paramount issue any more than an elephant can be made Complaints from Paris indicate that an eel by writing on fis trunk, 'This is all expositions are troubled with damage an eel." Expressions in a similar vein come from numerous papers in the south, some of them the most influential considerably longer to wind up its busi- in that section, showing a widespread

sentiment in favor of expansion. The southern states that gave Mr Bryan their electoral votes four years ago will undoubtedly do so again this position regarding so-called "imperialism." It is not improbable that on this question a majority of the intelligent voters of the south are opposed to him.

MISSTATING THE FACTS. In his speech at South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Bryan repeated the misstatement he McKinley. Lincoln's good fortune lies made in his notification speech regarding the standing army. He did not go quite at the time the people have money to as far in misrepresentation as in the spend. first instance, but he implied that the standing army consists of 100,000 men. or four times the number of the regular force in 1895.

Now, as a matter of fact, the increas of the standing army was not to 100,000, nor was it permanent. Congress au thorized the increase of the regular army to 65,000 and the enlistment of 35,000 volunteers. The president was given power to maintain this army until July date next year the army becomes again about 27,000 men, the volunteers being mustered out. It must be that Mr. ment. We do not doubt, however, that tarism." as if that were possible with

of the population. In connection with that statement Mr. Bryan said that "if we are to have imarmy than we have now." Can be give the governor framed as a souvenir of

The frenzy into which the Bryanite United States should be adopted? When responsible for whatever stregularities spokesmen are working themselves we should have given the Filipinos "sta- have been uncovered in the manage rould really be pitiful if it were not ble" government and assumed the re- ment of the institution. merely feigned. Here is a sample from sponsibility of safeguarding it under any the official populist organ published at and all circumstances against outside the Nebraska capital, taken from the interference, is it not quite possible that

we should find it necessary to have a that purpose? There may be some who know all about it? trouble with foreign countries, but we cannot believe that the number of such is large, at least among reflecting men. pansion. Our own judgment is that the Philippipe policy of Mr. Bryan would inevi tably lead the United States into the to say that doctrine has caused us no serious trouble in this hemisphere, for the reason that the conditions are western hemisphere it is most improbable that they would give it the slightest recognition in Asia. On the contrary some or all of them would find an early opportunity to vigorously protest against it. And in the event of the At the expiration of his term there was United States attempting to enforce the deficit of \$2,059,225. Mr. Aligeld is often doctrine there we should have all Eu. mentioned as Mr. Bryan's choice for secre-

rope in arms against us. Mr. Bryan's effort to create a scare about militarism will have no influence upon rational, sober-minded people, but it is not creditable to him that he seeks by misstatements to mislead the people.

OMAHA AS HOST.

Compared with the two exposition years preceding Omaha has been comparatively without diversions during the law and its servants. summer mouths. The advent of Septem ber, however, with its musical festival and Ak-Sar-Ben carnival, should mark the revival of activity in every direction. shake off whatever languor may have

record in the city's annals to correspond with the characteristic enterprise and progress of the community. The object of the attractions prepared

with so much care and labor by the local organizations of business men, it must not be forgotten, is to draw to the city an excuse to raise prices there is every visitors from neighboring towns whose probability of another Latimer affair if the good will and social and business intercourse Omaha desires to cultivate. Unless the out-of-town guests are cordially whole purpose of the autumn festival distress and indignation. will not be fully achieved. To this end every man, woman and child in this city can contribute by co-operating with the committees to which have been assigned special departments of the work.

Omaha has a reputation as a hospitable host and it must see to it that its reputation is maintained and strength- a record of the burning, seriously and

ened. Governor Shaw of Iowa has the ver Knights of America and an active right idea about appointments to va. of such casualties. In most cases the He acts on the that the wishes of the people have the appointment to the vacancy on the district bench across the river, in which the nomination by the republican convention has been promptly followed by a cor mission to the nominee to fill in the period until after he shall have had his title endorsed by the ballots east in November. This is certainly far better than to put some personal of his days.

Colonel Bryan is still trying to square his part in procuring the ratification of of 14.159 laws in the states alone. the Paris treaty incorporating the Philippines under the sovereignty of the United States and his present outcry against holding the islands until a stable is no remedy for the condition and Mr form of government is established as Manderson does not suggest one. Lawmenacing the republic with imperialism. His excuses, however, are so poorly framed that they do not hide the it is brought as a reproach against a conhe is wrong now in denouncing the results of the treaty and evading responsibility for what he himself did.

be more successful this year than for many seasons past. Should this promise hold out Lincoln will, of equise, claim the credit, because of its location of fact, a liberal patronage would be far distant. due chiefly to the improved times and increased prosperity brought about under the administration of President in the reopening of the fair there just

The census bureau has finished announcing the population figures for all smaller cities. South Omaha, for exexpected to show up in the neighborhood of 26,000, or an increase of more than 1901, and it is understood that at that 200 per cent. Few cities will be able to

make as good a showing ciation. Western passenger associations he knows the facts and deliberately in the past seem to have had hard luck, people with the idea that the republican of suspicion that each member is not ment. Whether a new one will fare an army of less than one soldier to 1,900 better is an unsolved problem.

smaller army if his poiley of Philippine | which he is just retiring. That docu- incident.

independence under the protection of the ment makes the fusion governor co

Hard One to Answer.

This indeed is a hard question: How can the alleged alliance with England be

Fine Brand of Expansion.

The manufactures of the United States

sold abroad last year amounted to about

\$325,000,000, of which at least \$150,000,000

was paid to American labor. That is ex-

"A Miserable Shift." Philadelphia Record Mr. Bryan was dead right when he favored the Paris treaty with Spain. What extending the Monroe doctrine to the a pity that he should be reduced to the miserable shift of declaring that he was influenced to his right doing by wrong

Just Beginning, Too.

It is estimated that at the present time the United States produces 25 per cent comparatively speaking, the country is just getting started.

Bryan's Financial Premier. Minneapolis Journal When John P. Altgeld was inducted into

tary of the treasury. Where Reform is Needed. Cleveland Plain Dealer. No doubt the bench is largely responsible for the growing disregard for law. Whether it be the spectacle of distinguished judges wrangling over a techni-

cality in the Neely case or of minor jur-

ists assessing merely nominal fines in the

cases of convicted gambiers and law-

breaking liquor sellers, the effect is cal-

culated to diminish respect for both the

Don't Hog the Glory.

New York Tribun they can give the autumn of 1900 a tillery, but because he is big the Northern muss up the facts of history.

> Striking Plans of Coal Barons. Chicago Chronick

The prospect of a strike in the anthracite coal region is not pleasant. Aside from the certainty that it will furnish the trust with

Gasoline Worse Than War.

It is probable that, if the statistics were gathered and compared, it would be found that the gasoline stove is more deadly to the women of this country than the campaign in the Philippines is to the men in the army. Scarcely a day passes without often fatally, of one or more women in this city alone, and there is no reason to believe that Philadelphia has a monopoly woman is the victim of her own imprudence. should be consulted in the distribution it which results in an explosion; but this of these favors. As an example, we circumstance only shows the dangerous character of the fluid. It does not seem to be safe for any but an expert, and a careful one at that, to handle.

> TOO MUCH LEGISLATION. General Manderson's Protest Against

Excessive Lawmaking. Chicago Tribune dential year.

Of the many important papers read be fore the American Bar association perhaps the most timely is the protest against favorite on the bench for a few weeks overlegislation which was made by Charles simply to invest him with the right to F. Manderson of Nebraska. The former wear the sign of judge the remainder senator, who has had long experience in lawmaking, voices a frequent subject of complaint. He stated that in 1899 there were enacted 4.834 general and 9,325 local, special or private laws, making a total overlegislation, he says truthfully, "brings in its train the ills of paternalism and dead-letter statutes, with disregard and even contempt for law." Apparently there making is a passion with the frequently changed legislators who make the laws. The fault is with the public. Sometimes inconsistency. If Bryan was right as he gressman that no general law on the contends in forcing treaty ratification statute books was originated by him, and, on the contrary, as evidence of the states manship of a congressman, it is asserted that he is the author of many laws. The public believes that if a man is paid to Stars. make laws he ought to make them. They fail to realize that the man who prevents the enactment of unnecessary or harmful legislation is even more useful than the man who brings about the enactment of good laws. Perhaps some day public opinion will realize this, and then fewer at the capital city, when, as a matter laws will be made, but the time seems

OCTOPUSTERS FROM NEBRASKA. Saws Wood.

Brooklyn Eagle Nebraska has an anti-trust law similar to that in Ohio and several western states which forbids foreign corporations doing business in the state except by complying with its anti-monopoly provisions. The law has slumbered for some time, but there is an election ahead and the attorney general the large cities and is now working on of the state has come here to compel John those of secondary importance. As the D. Rockefeller to testify as to the business tables come in it is seen that the rate of the Standard Oil company, as a basis for of increase is, as usual, larger for the proceedings to drive that corporation out of Nebraska. The proceeding is similar to that instituted by Attorney General Monnett ample, which had 8,000 people in 1890, is in Ohio, which resulted in the removal of the offices of some part of that corporation from Cleveland here. Monnett was a republican official, but he did not get a renom ination and now he is out for Bryan. But the Standard Oil is still doing business, if ot literally at the old stand, still in pre Representatives of western railroads, cisely the old way, just as if Mr. Monnett in session at Glenwood Springs, have had no existence. The possibility that this turn up at the station to speed on their he could easily obtain the information taken steps toward the formation of an Nebraska prosecution will affect the plans or operations of the company is as to need a microscope for its discovery Meanwhile, the attorney general has no got hold of Mr. Rockefeller. His testimony misrepresents in order to impress the most of them falling apart on the rock so far is that of George Rice of Ohio, a stock witness in opposition whenever th party is seeking to establish "mili- living up to the terms of the agree. affairs of the Standard Oil are under investigation. The Nebraska pumping outfit stopped temporarily in Chicago and summoned some of the officers of the Standard company. They paid no attention. The at The superintendent of the Bentrice torney general says that if Mr. Rockefeller state institution might have that white- ignores his summons he will subpoens him perialism we will never have a smaller washing report over the signature of just like a witness who wasn't a millionaire Mr. Rockefeller, so far, says nothing, but saws wood. The name of the attorney genany assurance that we should have a his incumbency of the position from eral is not Wood, but that is merely an

## PROSPERITY for LABOR.

Chicago Inter Ocean

The labor organizations of the country reinforce them.

have furnished the facts upon which the during Cleveland's facts adminfollowing short and simple table is based. considerable military force available for a secret one if Webster Davis and Bryan It shows the advance in wages since Grover Cleveland left the White House

Wage Bricklayers and stonemasons. Joilermakers Jarpenters ectrical workers. rinters Railroad laborers Woodworkers President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, in his report for 1897.

said: "That terrible period for the wageearners of this country, which began in 1893, practically ended with the dawn of 1897." In other words, the "terrible period ended four years afterward when he left it.

put these facts on record he was not reporting the results of his observations per capita. office of governor of Illinois he found in the state treasury a surplus of \$1.068,905 working classes. If they were not, how- do not care for a change,

ever, the following facts might be used to

Harrison's administration

Three years of McKinley convince the popocratic doubter that prosbe available the statistics compiled by the nonpartisan boards of trade of the country and the nonpartisan Bureau of Agrivalue of horses, sheep and cattle in the crat. United States in January, 1896, was \$1.541, years ago was denouncing fusion under 296,339; in January, 1900, \$2,042,840,813, an any and every circumstance. The one increase under McKinley of \$501,444,474, or whose final test for nomination was the nearly 33 1-3 per cent. At the same time question, "Are you a populist?" The same for the wage-earners," which began when 000 in 1898. The value of a crop depends manhood to refuse to deny his democracy. Grover Cleveland entered the White House, not alone on its size and quality, but also Times have changed, and wonderfully, but upon the demand for it at home and abroad in this respect not for the better. Mr. Gompers is a democrat. When he and the official tables show that in 1894 | Sidney Telegraph: Lucien Stebbins of the wheat retained for domestic con-

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Crete Vidette: Calling Mr. Dietrich a lager beer, wooden shoe Dutchman" may be considered good argument by fusion papers and it may make lots of votes for ity" party to sing it after this year. Poynter, but we doubt it very much.

Clay Center Sun: The deposits in the been slightly less. This was shown by re- where about his person. ports early in the year, and the good work still goes on.

Russia comes roaring to the front with is making inroads into the fusion camp. the claim of having first entered Pekin. Its prosperity articles and interviews from

enveloped it during the hot days. If our no great consequence who got in ahead or the leading farmers who resides a few miles convention to nominate a candidate for people will only wake up to the occasion which gate first yielded to the allied ar- west of Wayne and who has been a life-long congress they select a national banker. democrat, in an interview with the writer Bear must not be allowed to paw over and Friday denounced the fusion regime and ger's reception speech here last Thursday will support McKinley and prosperity. He talks he will only add to the large pile of Bryan, a man whom he believes to be in, a disappointment to even thinking popusincere and advocates the cheap dollar. Mr. Barnes is a gold democrat.

> Seward Reporter: Republicans of Ne and starvation in the Pennsylvania coal trol of both houses of the legislature, al-This year there is a greater prize to fight state. for, death having robbed the republicans of the fruits of their victory, and a greater activity is consequently necessary. The strongest efforts of the combined opposition are being directed toward the legislature. Mr. Bryan, while striving for the presidency. of his reach, to accept as a consolation prize a seat in the senate of the United States. It is even suspected in some quarters that he has no hope of anything else and will necessity is therefore apparent for republicans to make no mistakes in their legislabe laid aside, the very best men should be nominated in every district and every effort should be made for their success. Never was there so great a reason for republican success in Nebraska as this year, when success means two United States senators, as well as the opportunity to give the state some needed legislation. Nothing should cause any republican to feel lukewarm toward his party ticket in this great presi-

PERSONAL POINTERS.

The voice of the coal dealer will so e heard in the land. Senator Tillman has discovered that

itchfork is of little use in a snowstorm.

In Mr. Croker's opinion a department

store trust would be the worst incubus of them all. When the ezar wishes a supreme test

new loan North Carolina is a state which expects

o elect Mr. Bryan without the consent of the voters. Dewey is resting at Narragansett Pier and realizing how much better it is to sit calmly on a shady porch than to go up and down the land making campaign speeches. Tawkiao is the name of a native king in New Zealand who edits a little eight-page paper, with three columns to a page,

Emmett Bundock of Honolulu and his father, John Bundock of Sacramento, Cal. are on the way to England to claim an inheritance of \$1,700,000 which they have been advised is awaiting them there. The fortune consists of a landed estate near of the farms.

President Kruger, whose are now in a railway train, to which he takes kindly, in his early life was a strenucus advocate of the Boer notion that railways were introduced by the Evil One. When first Oom Paul was persuaded to travel by rail, while on a visit to Cape Town, he sat, Bible in hand, and prayed throughout the journey that he would not be smashed to pieces for thus having reck lessly tempted Providence.

Captain Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. who was wounded in the battle at Tien Tsin, was 19 years old on June 30, but he has taken part in three wars. He was a second Heutenant of marines in the war against Spain; was made a first lieutenant in the service April 8, 1899, and commanded the marines on board the Newark. He distinguished himself fighting the guerillas in Philippines. He was sent with other marines against the Chinese at Tien Tsin and fell there with a wound in his thigh. He was promoted to a captaincy a few days after he was wounded

The democrats of Wisconsin have no owns in their nominations this year. Their andidate for governor. Louis Bohmrich, is resident of Kenosha; a town of less than ,000 inhabitants, noted for its factories of wire mattresses. The candidate for leutenant governor is from Waushara, the andidate for state treasurer from Fail reek, the candidate for railrond commisioner from Antigo, a lumber town noted for the manufacture of barrel hoops, and he candidate for superintendent of educaton from Beaver Dam. All the presen iate officers in Wisconsin are republicans

All-Star Combination.

One trouble about the concert of Euaddle in the orchestra.

BITS OF POPOCRATIC POLITICS.

Columbus Times: The corn crop is fast maturing. There will be no "calamity"

banks of Clay county have multiplied two badge, but there is nevertheless a horrible far above the material offered by the fuand a half times in four years. Taking the suspicion in democratic circles that he sion party that the conscientious voter entire state, the increase in deposits has has a sting of ingratitude concealed some-

Stanton Picket: The popocratic boast of Governor Poynter's supreme honesty. Blair Pilot: The Omaha Bee is carrying if they are right then "his excellency on a magnificent fight for the republican must have been dreadfully taken in by one party in Nebraska and the work it is doing Dr. Lang when a certain certificate of vindication and good character was issued. September is here and Omaha should September is here and Omaha should sees. General Chaffee among them, must calamity can stand up under.

men of wide representation is more than fusionists cry out against is national banks grain enough to feed the world, and wheat took its scepter beside cotton. Today we Hastings Tribune: One of the things the pass upon before it is admitted. It is of Wayne Herald: George Barnes, one of the nomination. When they meet in have a trinity of royalty. King Coal is

Oxford Standard: If A. C. Shallenber-

Bancroft Blade: Governor Poynter's ex-

caused by the mid-road populist convention. county. Wayne Republican: It will be very in-

structive to hear Senator Allen's explanawith the "paramount" of today as declared by the Kansas City platform and Bryan's construction of the same. Up to date Allen has maintained a painful silence. McCook Tribune: Little by little the mask

is being drawn aside and the democratic purpose in Nebraska to absorb the populist party in Nebraska is becoming more and more evident. One of the cleverest moves in this well-laid general plan was the cap ture of the populist congressional nomination by the democratic banker of Alma. But the capture of the populist votes of the Fifth district will be another and more difficult proposition.

Geneva Signal: If some Fillmore farmer should have reason to appeal a case to the Nebraska supreme court it would be seven years before the case could be decided This situation is caused by Governor Poynter's veto of the court commission bill passe by the legislature two years ago. The court France's love for Russia he asks her for a commission had been in existence a number of years and by its help the supreme court was catching up with its work. The bill was simply to continue the commission in existence. Governor Poynter got funny and vetoed the bill. The result is that it is now simply a defeat of justice to carry a case to

the supreme court.

Buffalo County Pilot (pop.): Congressman Sutherland was turned down by the papsuckers of the Fifth district this week and A. C. Shallenberger of Alma nominated in his stead. The democrats of the Fifth conprinted in both the English and the native gressional district have more than one crime tongue, and called the Pleiades of Seven to answer for in this world and we do not believe that the honest party men of the district will stand idly by and see such outrages perpetrated without at least a protest. Mr. Sutherland has always proven himse a friend to the people he has so ably repre sented, has ever battled right loyally for the principles of his party and his furning London and personal property, being the down by the convention can but insure Mr. Diester family estate, originally consisting Shallenberger's defeat by about a thousand. Red Cloud Argus: Why don't some o the "newsy" reform papers in the state tell their readers of the admirable (?) manner in which nearly all the state institutions under "reform" management are say ing money-especially the superintendents. The latest exposure comes from the Beatrice Institute for Feeble Minded; and now it appears that Dr. Lang would not step out and make room for Governor Poynter's new appointee because the latter would not take what cash Lang migh turn over and give a receipt in full in re turn. The new appointee is undoubtedly a lucky man. An expert accountant has made a thorough examination of Lang's books and finds that he is indebted to the state in the sum of \$3,979.78. A new dictionary is needed in this state to define the

word "reform." Buffalo County Pilot (pop.): Fusion h been a death blow to every reform party in the history of the nation and it is but natural that such should be the result When a weaker party attempts to unite with a stronger party it invariably signs its own death warrant. Therefore it is a relief to see the determined stand the populists of the state are taking for independence. firmly believe that had it not been that the papsuckers of the state forced the nominaion of W. J. Poynter onto the Lincoln con vention there never would have been a Grand Island convention, but there are some things which even populists will not swallow, and this has been one of them. Repudiated by his own party and abhorred by those engineering his campaign, W. A. Poynter, his own inherent weakness and duplicity will have the sublime pleasure of again renewing his acquaintance with mother na ture, the babbling brook and waving fields of corn. He has betrayed the trust bestowed upon him by the farmers of Nebraska by rope is that nobody wants to play second the most flagrant favoritism to the mos grasping corporation of the state; he has

repeatedly repudiated the most solemn inctions of his party; he has gathered under his protecting wing a gang of the most unscrupulous scoundrels that ever disgraced the fair name of a state. Is it, we ask, any wonder then that the populists of the state have repudiated him? Is it any wonder that they have at last begun to realize just where they stand and have at last determined upon independent action?

Neligh Leader: Most any old thing seems to suit the populists of this section. Omit And if all these things should fail to ting the minor offices the populist ticket at present stands as follows: For presiperity has been general there would still dent. A Democrat; for vice president, A Secession Democrat, for governor, An Original Democrat; for representative in congress, A Virginia Democrat; for disculture. These figures show that the total trict judge, An Uncompromising Demo-And this is the party that a few the value of the wheat crop was in round that theoretically and viciously kicked numbers \$225,000,000 in 1894 and \$392,000. Major Carr downstairs because he had the

North Platte has shied his castor into sumption was nearly 3.41 bushels per the congressional race of this district and with campaign material. He was simply for domestic consumption was 4.21 bushels of-the-road populists. The convention will be held at North Platte next Tuesday and These figures, taken at Random, indicate if the mid-roaders nominate Stebbins one as the head of the American Federation These figures, taken at Random, indicate William Neville, who has become someof Labor. They are a sufficient answer to of American citizens in the last three years what of a chestnut in Nebraska politics, the declarations of Bryan and his asso- and will show Mr. Bryan next November will have more trouble. It is well known ciates that prosperity has not reached the why the plain people of the United States to the fusion leaders that Stebbins would draw a large number of votes from Neville and therefore the statesmen of the popocratic party are very auxious that the movement receive a quietus. There are many who are staying with the sinking fusion craft with but ill grace and the fact is apparent to the fusion statesmen song in Nebraska this year-and no "calam- of the Big Sixth district. In the meantime it is becoming more evident day by Superior Journal: R. D. Sutherland still day that the upright and modest gentle wears a large smile and a Shallenberger man nominated by the republicans is so will run no risks, but cast his ballot for Judge M. P. Kinkaid.

HAIL, KING COAL!

The Last Monarch to Ascend the Throne of Trade. Washington Post

cotton was king; then the majestic fields of the northwest, fertile for a took its scepter beside cotton. Today we the latest ascendant upon the throne of trade

As with cotton and wheat, this new and

declares he will not vote for Bryan, but evening was a fair sample of his campaign States. England's supply shows signs of great demand for coal benefits the United furthermore said that we could quote him earth on his own political grave. It was materially the output of the already limnone too strongly in his opposition to rank, out of place and ill-advised. It was ited supply. To the United States, therefore, the coal consumers now turn, and not in vain. Under the broad expanse of our wonderful country there lie coal beds pert declares that the ex-superintendent of such enormous extent that their depleroal barons deem it necessary to shoot a braska should be on the alert in regard of the Beatrice asylum is short \$4,000 in tion cannot be threatened for centuries. few miners "to encourage the others." The to the legislative campaign this fall." Two his accounts. This is only one of many The state of Pennsylvania alone has litcountry is nauscated at the record of blood years ago the republican party obtained con- instances where the governor has ap- erally coal to burn for a period which canreceived and properly entertained the fields and will view the present outlook with though the fusion state ticket was elected. portant offices to the detriment of the only one state in the union. So far as pointed disreputable hangers-on to im- not be computed, and Pennsylvania is coal is concerned, the surface of West Kearney Hub: The World-Herald's Kear- Virginia has hardly been scratched. Virney correspondent had a chill Saturday, ginia, in its southwestern section, contains inexhaustible veins of the finest steam-proand at once concluded that the affair was a ducing coal in the world. Ohio is blessed "frost." The truth, however, is that the with an enormous quantity of less valuable mid-roaders made a pretty good start and quality, while other states farther west have remembers his fate in 1896, and would be have got several hundred more of the same discovered the black diamonds awaiting the very willing, if the great prize proves out kind scattered over the prairies of Buffalo mere physical fact of mining. There is coal enough in the United States for the The American output is whole world. today being burned in almost every port tion of how he can make his speech in the and, if it is not being utilized in English bend all his energy on the legislature. The tion of how he can make his speech in the furnaces, it is only because the demand has the news of the insurgent attack on our suddenly developed, and not for lack of It will not be

can coal is being hurried across the sea. Wonderfully blessed is the United States with its cotton, wheat and coal. The balance of trade, already largely in our favor, will grow tremendously with the addition of this new factor of trade. It will seem strange, however, for American coal to be aiding our English commercial rivals to manufacture the articles with which they compete with us in the foreign markets.

LAUGHING MATTER.

Indianapolis Journal: "How did the fore-ast man explain this unprecedented torrid "He says those sun spots are melting off the sun and are dropping on to the earth."

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Subbub-There low! There's three sandwiches. I don't expect to see you here again. Hungry Higgins-What's de matter, lady Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice that a

ocar took possession of a Canadian back-woods brewery the other day."
"What did the employes do—quit the No, they rallied and rushed the growler.

Puck: Uncle Jabez-"Oh, no! everybody ain't laughin' at Reuben fer buyin' the green goods. He wishes everybody was." Uncle Hiram-"How's that." Uncle Jabez-"Well, his wife ain't." Washington Star: 'What kind of a climate have you here?' 'It's fine.' answered the resident. The only trouble is that the weather gets discouraged and quits too soon. The summers are too short to produce bananas and pine-

pples and the winters aren't long enough o raise polar bears." Detroit Free Press: Jones-"So you have

Brown-'Yes.' Jones-'I suppose you did the Paris ex osition, of course?" Strown (hesitating)-"Well, no, not exctly. It did me. Chicago Tribune: She-"At least you will redit me. Mr. Sixcap, with having an eye

credit me. Mr. Sixcap, with having an eye for beauty."

He (desirous of saying something highly complimentary)—"Indeed I do, Miss Claire. I don't wonder you spend so much of your time in front of the looking glass."

Baltimore American: "Your Honor," said the lawyer, "my client acknowledges that she struck the bookagent with a piece of gaspipe, but she pieads that it was a case of mistaken identity."
"How's that?" asked the judge. "How's that" asked the judge.
"Well, she thought it was her husband."

BOLD BRYAN. THE "BUG-A-BOO" FIGHTER. When old Grover Cleveland aspired to the

Chair
They told us the monster Protection
Was sapping the very life-blood of our homes.
And needs must be flogged to subjection.
The dread of this monster pervaded the land
Till all were in doubt and dejection—
Twas then there arose in the midst of his might

might

Nebraska's young scion-The versatile Bryan-And pared his broad breast to the fight. But somehow Free Trade only made mat-

ters worse
Than those of the rule that preceded,
nd people were worried as hever before
To find the relief that they needed.
was then this brave warrior—with
prophette soul—
Cried, "Gold is the foe should be
heeded!" Twas

And millions bowed low and anointed as Nebraska's wise scion-

The versatile Bryan-o lead them from famine and grief.

Now fate was unkind, and the battle was lost. And under the "vicious" Gold Standard And under the "vicious" Gold Standard he grasshopper sneaked agent's desk And ate up

And ate up the "mortgage" and ponder'd. I'was then a new foe to his vision appeared.
'Imperialism!' he thundered.
id people came trooping all ear

And people came trooping all eager to hear Nebraska's brave scion— The versalle Bryan— Attack this great beast without fear. Leavitt, Neb.