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Notary Public. The man with a pet bill is preparing to lay slege to the legislators-elect.

That auditorium fund is one of Ne-

braska's crops that grows in all sorts of weather.

By the way, what has become of the threatened impeachment of County though congress has not been well dis-Clerk Haverly? What a bluff!

It is the "trusted" employe always who gets away with the money. The other fellow is watched so closely that he does not get a chance.

The total vote of Nebraska is large enough to indicate no apathy in this state. Nebraska voters like prosperity and they took no chances of losing it.

The number of children attending the schools in Omaha is almost the same as the number of voters participating in since passed beyond the experimental the recent election. But this is purely stage. It has even reached the point coincidence.

private capital. Yet vast areas of the The powers are beginning to realize public domain remain unreclaimed in confirms all The Bee has said about the 000,000, but not by much more than that. that Oriental music comes high and localities where land would have a fusion "stop-thief" cries about repubseveral of them are contemplating the high value if an artificial water supply

THE ILLNESS OF THE CZAR. The latest report regarding the condi- been such as to incite the hostility and tion of the emperor of Russia, while resentment of the Chinese. What is of not altogether unfavorable, shows that immediate concern is to know their he is not out of danger and will in present intentions and purpose and as occasions in Europe. The czar is not cellor is for the most part reassuring.

of vigorous constitution and his ail- Germany, he declared, is waging no ment, typhold, makes a tremendous war of conquest on China, she is not covers he will probably thereafter be will not overreach anyone," said Von stronger than before, but there is the Buelow, "and we will not let anyone possibility of a relapse to be appre- overreach us. We have nothing to gain maw this time, hended that might prove fatal. The death of Nicholas II would be desire it. We shall fare best if China universally regretted because of the recovers herself, so far as possible

commanding position he occupies among under the best ordered administration reigning sovereigns as a conservator of obtainable and remains solvent. We peace. Few things made a deeper im- wish to confine ourselves to our present position and will not shake China unpression upon the civilized world in recent years than the czar's invitation necessarily. We have no reason for to the nations to unite in a conference going beyond the convention of August

having for its object a reduction of 3, 1898, or to strive for territorial ac armaments and the preservation of the quisition. We defend our rights in peaceful competition with all nations. world's peace, and although all that he sought was not attained there is no on the principle of 'live and let live.' ' question that his action has had a great There is nothing to object to in this and influence for the maintenance of peace. if Germany shall faithfully adhere to it Unlike most of his ancestors, he has no she will continue to exert a large and

by a partition of China and we do not

desire to advance his empire by force, useful influence on the situation. but is devoted to the idea that the true .27,450 way to build up his country and make BEFORE AND AFTER. it great is by the methods of peace-Do the fusion organs that are barking 27,670 that the conquests of industry and comand yelping imagine the people have merce are much more enduring and such short memories that they have beneficent than those of the sword. lost sight of what they were saying be-Therefore the death of the czar, under fore the election only a few weeks ago? existing conditions, to be succeeded by During the campaign these same ora youth of whose qualifications little gans were shouting as loudly as they is known, might prove calamitous to could that the election of a republican 35,134 Russia and a very serious matter for legislature meant the election of Rose-

all Europe. The solicitude caused by water as senator, and they appealed to his illness is entirely sincere. the republicans with whom they thought Mr. Rosewater's candidacy was dis-IRRIGATION CONGRESS. tasteful to vote for fusion candidates The National Irrigation congress will as the only way to prevent his success. meet in Chicago today and the promise "Elect a republican legislature," said

which meets today in Chicago.

is that its deliberations will be of unthey, "and you elect Rosewater sencommon interest. There has never been ator. a stronger sentiment in the country But the kaleldoscope has moved. The than at present favorable to congreselection is over. In spite of this warnsional legislation for the promotion of

ing republican majorities control both irrigation and one of the things which branches of the legislature, insuring two the congress will undoubtedly ask for is republican United States senators. The an appropriation to build storage same fusion organs, however, are now reservoirs. The question of governproclaiming just as loudly that the ment aid in conserving the flood waters of the arid regions for irrigation purposes has long been discussed and al-"The republicans are all against Rosewater," is the song they now sing. posed toward the idea the friends of ir-Is any republican going to allow himrigation are not willing to give it up.

There is no doubt, therefore, that it will again be urged by the congress fused to follow fusion advice in the recent election, and we doubt whether the In reference to this the Philadelphia republican legislators will take instruc North American says: "The time has tions from the fusion crowd, whose only not yet come, though it is probably not purpose is to weaken the republican far distant, when the government will party in order to pave the way for the see the wisdom of doing something to restoration of fusion ascendancy. save much of the water that now goes

to waste in the states of the Rocky CASE OF POLITICAL PERSECUTION. mountain region. Irrigation has long The dismissal without even an attempt at prosecution of the complaint where little more can be done by

many. The course of most of them has is correct in principle it is still cumbersome and in some ways confusing.

The local fusion gang with its customary abnormal appetite for spoils is the names that have been applied to the crease the solicitude which his illness to this the speech of the German chan- demanding the delivery of the rem- people's independent party, small wonder senatorial candidacy. nants that were left over in the county court house a year ago, when the fusion

incumbents were forced to retain one drain upon the vital forces. If he re- seeking more Chinese territory. "We or two experienced men to teach them the routine of their offices. Nothing will be too small to escape the fusion

> Value of Foresight. Philadelphia Ledger. The final ascertainment of the result in

Nebraska confirms Mr. Bryan's prescience in declining the senatorship from that state. Practical Demands on China. Indianapolis News

Shall the nations demand an indemnity that China can't pay and have it charged, or be a little more practical and demand what they can get?

Surprise for the Elder Braves. Baitimore America

Perhaps when the Indians see their young men educated in civilized schools play foot ball they will wonder why the whites object to scalping and war dances as barharous amusements.

> Hard Combination to Beat. St. Louis Republ

John Bull's experience with the American mule in South Africa has been on the whole so satisfactory that he proposes a permanent alliance with the animal. "Birds of a feather flock together," and the quality stand, divided we fall. of stubbornness possessed alike by Bull and

between those two "birds." Hawail's Political Joke.

New York World The native Hawaiians have elected an in-

dependent royalist as delegate to congress, beating both the republican and democratic candidates. The latter was "Prince David," whose vote in the Kansas City platform publican party, but it is plain to see that committee tied the free silver millstone around the neck of the democratic party. be swallowed. Mr. Bryan's great gains are The native victory is regarded as a protest against the forcible annexation of the islands by the United States. Thus both parties in this country get a blow from the

Pluck of Galveston People.

New York Tribune.

ton are entitled to great credit for not allowing themselves to despair or even to sink into dismay after the appalling calamity which engulfed their thriving and busy its activities, and in so doing they are evincing a dauntless courage and resolution that calls out the amazement of all observers, and unstinted commendation as well. In self to be fooled by these fusion weather deed, the whole state of Texas has met the vanes? The people of Nebraska re- emergency grandly and the republic is proud of such pluck and constancy.

Small Reduction Probable

Springfield (Mass.) Republican The business interests of the country expect of congress at the coming session the abolition of the war taxes in whole or part The promise of a reduction has been held out by the administration and its fulfillpolicy insurance laws and his support to republican success meant a continuance of ment is confidently anticipated. The house ways and means committee has already taken the matter into consideration, but the reports from Washington of what is to be done are not particularly encouraging trumped up just before election against They are to the effect that, while some Councilman Zimman charging him reduction will be made, it will not amount to much. The revenue, calculated on the with procuring fraudulent registration present volume, may be cut down by \$20,- thing can be depended upon, the organ-

FUTURE OF FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

Ewing Advocate (pop.): The fusion forces of Nebraska should adopt some one name and stick to it. When one reflects upon

that many voters were confused by the midroad populist ticket. The people's independent party has been called populist more often than it has by its official name.

York Times (rep.): Fusion in Nebraska is dead for the present. It has lost its prophet's standing in his own country grip on the offices and its dishonesty and candidate. venality are now apparent to the unprejudiced voter. Still there will be fads and fakes. The old professional "reformers," who have profited by it in the past, will organize on new lines and under new names,

to keep the people from returning to the republican party. They will hold them together as best they can by any means pos- and will choose the senators. Repudiated sible and will fuse with anything at any time if they can get office by doing so.

Lyons Mirror (pop.): Already the republican press is making great efforts to poison the opinions of the reform forces against fusion hereafter. We have posdemocrats to do it. itive evidence that the republican leaders Washington Star: The last remaining used thousands of dollars to divide the fu-

point of doubt as to the results of last We sion forces in the recent campaign. their week's voting seems now to be clearing appeal to all fusionists to stand ground. They made a gallant fight in Ne- away. Nebraska's legislature is now apbraska against the mighty power of money parently republican on joint ballot, insuring and unscrupulous methods. The floating the return of republican successors to Senators Thurston and Allen. In case two vote defeated us. When the money power gets in its work within the next year or republicans are elected in Delaware this so this floating vote will rally to the re- will give the republicans fifty-four votes in form forces. Yes, let fusion go on and a full senate, counting Mr. Wellington a republican; the democrats twenty-eight and victory will again be theirs and Nebraska will be wrested from those who have looted the independents eight. Mr. Wellington,

the state treasury for years. United we however, is now to be classed at least as an independent. On the other hand, Senators Kyle and Stewart are to be classed Loup City Times-Independent (pop.): The henceforth as republicans, the latter having broncho forms a first-class bond of union people's independent party must hereafter formally notified the printing clerk of the stand upon its own platform and labor dilisenate so to inscribe him in the forthgently to enact its planks into law. Had coming congressional directory. On this

Why

that party stood firmly by its principles in basis the senate will stand: Republicans, the past much good would have been ac-55; democrats, 28; independents, 7. complished by this time. There is no

doubt but that the democratic party prided itself upon its ability to swallow up both the people's party and the free silver rethe members of these two parties would not in the east, where the democratic party had been divided but now united, while the losses are in the states where the people's elicited the approval of the cabinets and party was the stronger. The people's party the press of foreign countries. To regard

whirligig of time that brings his revenges. has not been weakened, but the members that approbation from abroad as something of that party refused to vote the democratic to be proud of does not imply that this ticket or a ticket in fusion with the demo-

> crats. Stanton Register (pop.): It is a long ime until next election, but the fusionists should find out in what way we lost and at once get into shape for the next campaign. We are now without responsibility and on the other fellow rests the labor of pleasing the people. We have a splendid Germany, Russia and the other nations organization and with proper work we can swing the pendulum of success our way next year. One defeat in five years should not dampen the ardor of the elector working istration, which has so won the confidence for undying eternal principles of justice and of the world that it trusts our leadership. We have a candidate for supreme So thoroughly do our interests harmonize right. judge for the next election that we think can win. Hon. Frank Ransom, the able lawyer and present senator-elect of Omaha, is the man that we would like to see nom- dential election. It cast up the respec inated and his ability and splendid record tive merits of the two parties, and, as as a state senator makes him a strong can- was inevitable from an unprejudiced anything Yes. didate worthy of the support of all fair view-point, decided that the republicans minded citizens. As the author of the valued were in the right. Europe knew that a

many other very worthy laws on our statute our commerce and diplomacy upon the books, he is looked upon as a fair and same substantial, energetic and enterprisimpartial man in whom the people have ex- ing basis it has grown familiar with in plicit faith. Broken Bow Beacon (pop.): Just what democratic success meant exactly the rethe populist party will do in the future verse.

will depend on future developments. One With interests so intimately associ ization will remain intact. A party that future upon steady adherence to policies has stamped its individuality upon the already laid down, it is not to be won-

LANDSLIDE IN NEBRASKA.

FOREIGN APPROBATION.

Triumph of Republicans.

Baltimore American.

with entire propriety, congratulate them-

selves that their trumph last Tuesday has

country or any portion of its population is

truckling to old world powers. It does

mean, however, that the republican party

has done something which causes the great

In commerce and in diplomacy, in every

quarter of the globe, our interests are in-

tertwined with those of England, France

We are all going forward together and we

unerring judgment of the McKinley admin-

affects us must be reflected upon them.

Hence, Europe's interest in the presi-

nations of the earth to rejoice.

Republicans throughout the country may.

Europe Rejoices Over the

Washington Post: Now that the official to be mentally unfit for intelligent service. returns give the republicans the Nebraska He relates how Kitchener found a lot of legislature Mr. Bryan can afford to give a them loaging about in Capetown and comstrong endorsement to Editor Hitchcock's plaining of the lack of hotel accommodations on the yeldt, and gave them the Brooklyn Life: It now appears to be choice of going to the front or returning

settled beyond doubt that the republicans to England by the next steamer. Kitchener not only have the electoral vote of Ne- looked over another lot sent to him, and brasks, but a clear working majority in the sarcastically asked them why they didn't legislature. What has been said about a bring along ladies' maids to curl their hair. In a sense quite different from that consometimes applies also to a presidential veyed by Lord Wolseley's flattering words,

the British officer, appointed because of social standing and wholly untrained, Clobe-Democrat: It appears to have been a clean sweep in Nebraska. President Mc- probably is "unequaled in the armies of Kinley got the state's electoral vote. The the world." Even the London Chronicie republican candidates for state officers were takes issue with the commander-in-chief and declares that "the army is the least elected. In the new legislature the repubintelligent of all the professions." licans will have a majority on joint ballot

From the time of Braddock to the presat home as well as in the country at large ent day, the absurdity of the English system of selecting leaders for her solit would seem that Bryan ought to subside. diers has been demonstrated continuously. But he says he will remain in politics as long as he lives and his friends are threatbut the lesson written in the blood of English soldiers all over the face of the ening to nominate him in 1904, even if they have to cut loose from the eastern, earth has not been learned by the aristocratic British government.

exception of men trained by Kitchener.

Hales found the line, and most of the staff,

GOOD WORDS FOR HARD WORK

St. Louis Westliche Post, Nov. 10 With the eight electoral votes of Nebraska President McKinley's strength in the electoral college has grown to 292. Both houses of the state legislature have republican majorities. By this are the prospects notably improved for the election to the United States senate of Edward Rosewater, the well known editor of the widely read Omaha Bee. In the interest of the public it is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Rosewater will be successful in his candidacy. The sound and progressive ideas expounded so forcibly in his excellent paper would find in him in the senate a strong and outspoken representative. To him and his influential newspaper are we under first obligations for the republican victory in Nebraska and the Nebraska legislature should show its recognition of this good work by electing him to the senate.

A CHAFFING DISH.

Philadelphia Builetin: "Is Miss Triller are in the lead, thanks to the wisdom and an obliging singer?" "Oh, yes; half the time she refuses to sing."

Brooklyn Life: Bawking-And you met Brassey? Versatile, isn't he? Biles-Oh, yes! The kind of an ass you'd expect to offer you a humorous recitation. with those of other great nations that what

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that the Chinese empress dowager is dead." "Dear, dear, how sudden! Did she leave China."

Philadelphia Press: Tumley-Trotter brought home some very interesting things from abroad. He's got a beautiful marble tile that he found at Herculaneum. Dumley-Come off: You don't mean to say he's wearing a marble tile?

the past three years. It knew, too, that

Detroit Free Press: Professor-They say that women are greater liars than men, but I do not believe it. New Woman (hotly)-"That's just the way with you men. You never want us women With interests so intimately associ-sted, and with so much depending in the to take lead in anything.

Chicago Post: "Figures," said the statisheir own accord they

a tragedy!" "Doesn't the hero marry the heroine in the last chapter?" asked Mrs. Pneer. "Yes, but it costs him his fortune?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What's your opinion of a title like this for an address befort the American Ornithoiogical society now in session at Cambridge. "The Peterylosis of Podargus, With Further Notes on the Perrytography of the Caprimulfidae."

"but they

The plucky and heroic people of Galveschoice of a republican legislature means town. They are grappling with the difficult defeat for Mr. Rosewater's candidacy, task of rebuilding Galveston and restoring

placing of a loan to pay for their share were assured the year round." The of the concert.

It is a little early to figure Omaha into another base ball league for next summer, but Omaha may be counted in on condition that it is furnished a first-class game.

If congress in the forthcoming short session finishes up all the work which the newspaper writers have laid out for it one of the busiest sessions in the history of that body is in sight.

lected.

directly nor indirectly.

The present popocratic secretaries of the State Board of Transportation will do nothing just as diligently during the coming year as they have in the as a matter of history, which of the past. The only difference will be they European powers, if any, is responsible will not draw salary from the state for the trouble in China. The practical treasury for it.

Out of a total of 11,781 expressions of responsibility cannot help to the at-9,179 voters in Douglas county recorded | tainment of this. It is entirely natural, themselves in favor of Edward Rose- however, that the German government water for United States senator. In should resent the charge that its acother words, nearly three-fourths of the quisition of Chinese territory was rerepublicans of this county have declared for him at the ballot box.

Base ball managers do not propose to allow players and umpires to do all the fighting next season, if current reports are true. The magnates have a few squabbles of their own which they will turn loose. It is to be hoped they will not be so verbose as the pugilistic matches.

While there is no cause for alarm, the prevalence of contagious diseases in Omaha cautions people to be more careful than usual to prevent its spread. The greatest danger is offered to children who may be exposed through playmates. A few precautionary measures may save much trouble.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary wants to give the St. Louis exposition a political tinge on the ground that the purchase, was the founder of the democratic party. The democrats have gone back on so much of Jefferson's doctrine in late years that they cannot get much prestige from that.

The machinists' union and the organization of manufacturers have agreed to entertain no more strikes in the future in the metal workers' industry, but most bitterly resented was the seizure that differences be settled by arbitraadjustment is better and cheaper for all the people toward foreigners, and especoncerned than strikes and lockouts.

Nebraska's great trust-smasher, havin the interior. A bitter anti-Chrising scarce six weeks more of his official tian, anti-foreign spirit showed itself career before him, should get up a full throughout the province." This writer head of steam and work overtime from distinctly attributes to the course of Nebraska at the last election were now until January. With so many Germany in China a large share in the either defective in marking or the voters trust-exterminating suits started and creation of that feeling against foreign- deliberately neglected to mark a prefernone of them within sight of the goal, ers which culminated in the Boxer outhis reputation would be jeopardized break.

should he leave them as a legacy to his republican successor. Clear the track great present consequence. Other pow- with in every election and only go to standard, and his fate will be a warning to from 10 to 6, with an hour for luncheon, and ers have responsibility as well as Ger- show that while the Australian ballot to the presidency. for the terror of the trustal

lican election frauds. No greater outrage was ever perpe

importance of the question of reclaimtrated than the arrest of Mr. Zimman ing the arid lands is very generally and advertising him for political effect recognized, but with other costly enterprises calling for government aid and scintilla of evidence was ever in the deemed to be of greater urgency, such possession of the instigators of the aras an interoceanic canal and a Pacific rest that he had the remotest conneccable, congress may not be found better tion with the illegal registration of a disposed now than in the past to approsingle person. Yet in order to frighten priate money for the promotion of irand intimidate ignorant people with the rigation. Still a question in which is involved great possibilities of national with warrants if they appeared at the

progress and wealth must not be negvoting booths to exercise their franchise, he was made a victim of the unscrupulous fusion machine which hes-RESPONSIBILITY IN CHINA. itated at blackening no man's reputa-It is of no great consequence, except tion to achieve its nefarious ends

With such political desperadoes opplan, no man is safe. The most vigquestion now is to bring about a just and honorable settlement and discussion orous rebuke to such despicable methods must be administered by the people every time they are pursued if we want

to protect innocent people from such unwarranted persecution.

Spain has again demonstrated its insponsible for the imbroglio and claim capacity to equal its opportunities. that what it did was from force of cir-The trade of the country is languishcumstances and affected peace neither ing and wise statesmen of that country But the imperial chancellor, Count it lies in the countries speaking a comvon Buelow, appears somewhat disinmon language. A congress of Spanishgenuous in this statement: "We, with speaking countries found a general reproverbial modesty, restrained ourselves longest of all the powers, even world, but when convened, though until the massacre of our missionaries greeted with pleasant words, it finally in Shan Tung." The truth is that the murder, in 1897, of two German Catholic missionaries, was made the pretext by the German government for what it tains some of the brightest minds in

had long contemplated, the seizure of a the world today, but they are entirely portion of Chinese territory. The missionaries were the victims of a riot and down by the national characteristic of in two weeks thereafter German troops inactivity.

were landed at Kiao Chou and negotlations were entered upon for the for-

The German chancellor denies that mal cession to Germany of that which the course of his country in grabbing ment was not recognized before, it is thorshe had already seized. In the spring land in China on frivolous pretexts had of the following year a treaty was anything to do with the recent uprisings marching myriads in New York, who Thomas Jefferson, who consummated signed at Pekin by which the country in that country. While it is probably round about the bay of Kiao Chou true that Germany is not particularly was ceded to the German empire for responsible it is undeniable that the ninety-nine years. Germany also ob- seizure of Chinese territory on every object lesson that will not pass from the tained an indemnity and in addition a pretext has been the most potent cause concession for two railways in the of the resentment of the Chinese toprovince and the right to open mines ward foreigners.

within a considerable distance. Germany certainly showed no modesty in

exacting terms, but that which was candidacy for the senate are desperate in their efforts to make outsiders heof territory. A writer on the subject lieve that the republican members tion. Other trades, too, will sooner or says: "This high-handed act worked elected to the legislature from Douglas later see that peaceful and amicable an ominous change in the attitude of county are not firmly committed to him. They need not worry on this score, cially Germans. It was not safe for however. If other candidates had as Germans in small companies to travel staunch supporters they would not be

worrying half so much. Over 15,000 of the ballots cast in

ence for the head of the ticket. The further down the list you go the greater

for awhile

America's Real Imperialists. Minneapolis Journal.

The Yellow Rose chapter of the Aryan as engaged in criminal work. Not a Empire has just begun the publication in Order of St. George of the Holy Roman a better credit, as the Beacon has fre-Boston of "The Royal Standard," which is county in the state a better credit than devoted to supporting the claims of "His has Custer county. Whether or not there Royal Highness Prince Robert, heir apparout to the throne of England and lawful

ruler of these American colonies, as the pend upon circumstances. If the demoprospective head of the house of Stuart." The choice band of fessils that constitute cinted at Kansas City and nominates fear that they might be apprehended this absurd society are mates for those other American asses who annually comthe sweat of manual labor, there is no nemorate in sorrow the death of "the maryr King Charles.". These silly American use to think that populist candidates will royalists have called a convention of co-

lonial societies, universities, ancient American organizations, foreign societies, British, German, Italian, Austrian, "to unite is strong talk in certain quarters of a re on the program of a royalist party." to the

end that a monarchy may be established erating on the fusion stand-and-deliver in America and "the people freed from M. Dickinson and Grover Cleveland art party turmoils." The convention is to meet said to be in sympathy with the scheme in Richmond and it will be surprising if it They say "populism must be eliminated," doesn't get a salute of ancient American

AN OBJECT LESSON.

eggs.

No Hope for Candidates Who Assault the Gold Standard. Boston Herald.

One very good thing is to come out of the defeat of Mr. Bryan. Never again will any the cause of populism and advance its presidential candidate who has a fighting principles. chance to put in jeopardy endanger it by

foresaw that the best promise to revive running a tilt against the gold standard We do not mean to say that our futur politics is to be cleared of the silver question for good and all. There may be for many years minor candidates who will sponse from the countries of the new appeal for popular support on behalf of the white metal, and denounce "the crime of 1.3" with all the fervor which Senator wrote about 500 of these epistles. Stewart used to put into his denunciations adjourned without a single practical of that heinous offense; but the champion plan being presented for the cultivation ship of silver is henceforward to be left of mutual trade relations. Spain con. to these minor candidates, to men who realize that they cannot by any possibility be elected to the presidency, and so will be willing to put themselves astride of a hopeeclipsed by its bourbonism and bound less hobby. Politicians with sense enough to measure the drift of public opinion ness of nearly every kind was suspended.

have had in this presidential campaign a lesson which they are not likely to forget egarding the devetion of our business men to the honest money cause. If that sently his re-election. She cannot see the gift, bu

oughly understood now. The sight of those plodded for miles through rain and mud to Scotland. His parents were of Irish descent testify their attachment to our currency and his father was one of four brothers, in its present form, the soundest form ever known by the American people, was an minds of thinking men.

In past years politicians have thought that popularity could be obtained by attacks upon gold money. The silver men made such a clamor that their relative

The opponents of Mr. Rosewater's strength was greatly overvalued. It was another example of Burke's metaphor about the grasshoppers under a fern who made the field ring with their importunate chink, while thousands of great cattle

chewed the cud and were silent. Thus listeners imagined the half-dozen grasshoppers were the only inhabitants of the field, and ignored the cattle that could trample the lamorous insects into the ground. The experience in this presidential election, acenting as it does the teaching of four years back, has opened the eyes of polistreets.

icians to the true relations of things. They have found out that it is a deadly blunder to excite the fears of business men respecting the safety of the currency. From this time out, and we think with growing force, the gold standard will be safe from von Holleben is the most rigid disciplinarian assault from any candidate who hopes to in the diplomatic corps and allows none of find entrance to the White House. Mr. But as we have said, this is of no is the number. Like conditions are met Bryan has fallen in attacking the gold other embassies. Everybody is on duty all future candidates who seriously aspire that hour is no more than sixty minutes in length.

country and compelled one of the great political parties to adopt its principles. And if Americans know the value mitted the man of the world, can be made to lie like sixty." the good esteem of their neighbors, it must not disband. The people's party brought order out of chaos in the state Chicago Tribune: "I'm sorry I read that story," exclaimed Mr. Pneer, throwing down the borrowed book in disgust. "It's

dered at that all

will gratify them to know that Europe and county and no state in the union has looks with confidence upon the result as something that will not disturb exquently said, than Nebraska, nor has any isting relations. Few parties, in the past, have pitched their campaigns upon so high a plane as to win the world's shall be a divorcement of the people's encomiums, and that the republicans have party from the democratic party will deaccomplished the feat should cheer all Americans for years to come. It is some cratic party reaffirms the principles enunthing to be proud of when one wins the plaudits of all civilization, and that is man like Bryan whose heart beats in warm just what the republicans have done. It is an achievement without example, and sympathy for all who get their living by

marks an epoch in our political chronicies. LARGE COAT OF SUGAR

British Army Officer Looks Into the Mirror and Exclaims.

Philadelphia North American Lord Wolseley, presiding at a lecture given by Winston Churchill in London recontly, described the British officer as "not only the fluest specimen of humanity extent and the finest fighting man, but a man unequaled in the armies of the world." In the light of the mass of evidence of amazing stapidity and incapacity of British line officers in South Africa, Lord Wolse-ley's extravagant praise cannot be taken Beriously as an expression of the state. tont and the finest fighting man, but a man seriously as an expression of the cain judgment of a professional soldier. Competent military critics and correspondents who saw the British officer in action almost unanimously dissent from Lord

Wolseley's amiable estimate of him and describe him as a calamitous incapable, ignorant of the rudiments of his profession, fatuously impervious to the lessons of experience, invincible in conceit and

content with his ignorance, and redeemed from utter contempt only by an animal courage that does not aid him as a dibeen collected. Between 1847 and 1892 he rector of the movements of men on the firing line.

Hoke Smith of Atlanta has given traveling

Notes on the Pterytography Caprimulgidae.'" "Well, I should call it a bird!" SHORTENING DAYS. Pittsburg Chronicle. Some months ago Old Sol arose So early in the morning That we were still asleep in bed When dawn flashed out its warning. By half past four his rays of light Old Sol was widely flinging. And all the birds in all the trees Most merrily were singing.

Through long, long days the sunshine

But that was months ago, and now The days are getting shorter, Because Old Sol, who then was prompt, Is sow a tardy starter. 'Tis nearly seven when his shafts Of light he's earthward finging. And silence reigns, for birds no more Are in his honor singing.

His light, which once was dazzling brigh Is now a hary shimmer. And sooner all along the streets The lights of evening glimmer. And now instead of fifteen hours He used to spend in working, We get five less, and all mankind Can see that he is shirking.

You ought to be ashamed, Old Sol. Hoke Smith of Atlanta has given traveling ibraries to fourteen counties in Georgia. The books are intended for school children and are to make a circuit of the schools. Nearly all the churches throughout the state of Montana held memorial services at

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the hour of Marcus Daly's funeral. Busi-The president has sent his photograph to

state of Montana held memorial services at

a little blind girl at Carlisle, Pa., who, as he

had learned, had expressed much delight at she is very much pleased. It may surprise some readers to learn that Dr. Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh,

each of whom distinguished himself. Lieutenant Colonel William Henry Boyle inspector general of the Department Colorado, who has just been retired through the operation of the age limit, fought in three wars and in many Indian campaigns.

Congressman Allen of Mississippi is a spert in the matter of cotton, to which he has given much study in leisure moments and to the cultivation of which he intend to devote himself upon his retirement from politics next March

The common pleas court in Philadelphia has sustained the constitutionality of the city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of advertising handbills and circulars in the streets of the city and in vestibules, porches and yards of dwellings, whence they are likely to be blown at any moment into the

Attaches of the German mission in Wash ington are looking forward with mixed feel ings to the return of Dr. Theodore von Holleben, the German ambassador, who is now returning from a visit to Europe. Dr. the many liberties which are common in

make any better showing that did the mid road populists in the recent campaign which was a sorry spectacle indeed. There organization of the democratic party or different principles. John G. Carlikle, Don

Should this be done, populism will come to the front, and the people's party will be one of the big parties in the next campaign. In such an event David B. Hill will be nominated on a platfrom similar to that on which Grover Cleveland stood in 1892. Let populists watch the trend of events as they rapidly transpire and be prepared to act for the best to promote

PERSONAL NOTES.

Maine is mourning over the prospective loss of one of its four congressmen under the new apportionment. The letters of Bismarck to his wife have