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leave a large legacy of unfinished business to his successor.

It is to be hoped Mr. Bryan's new venture as an editor will be more successful than his last one.

Every weekly clearing house statement furnishes conclusive refutation of the census edict that Omaha is smaller than St. Joseph.

newly elected republican state officers the last two years has, on the other lied fakeries will be displayed at their that a large part of this expense was caused. Burwell Republican: Just why state oil has not yet been cleared in spite of the hand, also demonstrated that there is best during the next few weeks. They by the war with Spain and its results, which inspection should be abolished, as some proach upon the nation, and that they are rush of holiday patrons.

The question of ratio is again up in congress. It is not the ratio of gold apportionment bill.

The tax commissioner has discovered once more that every merchant always carries a much larger stock of goods just at the time the assessor calls than at any other period of the year.

If ex-President Harrison's views con complicated than the Chinese question.

Newspaper fakirs with expansive imaginations will be working overtime down at Lincoln from now on until the senatorial contest is decided. No yarn liabilities through frauds, or obtaining will be too absurd for them to perpetrate upon the public through the yellow journals which they represent.

Congressman Stark has declared himself ready to vote to cut Nebraska's congressional representation in congress from six to five. Mr. Stark, evidently, has no expectation of trying for another term in his present place or he would not help to saw off the limb on

The burning of a normal school in TO IMPROVE THE CONSULAR SERVICE. New York state with fatal results to seven persons emphasizes anew the necessity of fireproof construction for pubto endanger the lives of men and women in its care. This applies not only to school buildings and dormitories of edlarly to institutions for defectives who cannot help themselves.

The senate and house committees have decided to put the proposed amendment of the bankruptey law over until the next congress. This will be a sad disappointment to the referees in bank ruptcy who were hoping to make a good the fees and a reduction of the work. If the amendments are put over long enough it will be too late to affect the original rush of bankruptcy business which is now nearly over.

than the balance during the greater part of his term and shows that the the consular service." same effort could have kept most of this money invested for the public all the way, does not state where this money is kept nor who has been the beneficiary of the interest accruing on it.

Two amiable populist contemporaries are engaged in a wordy warfare because one called the other a hoodoo, with special reference to the celipse of the fusion ticket in the late Nebraska election constellation. The aggressor advises Senator Hanna, if he wants to carry Texas, to persuade the hoodoo to go down there and locate. We fear, however, that our populist friends will have trouble in distinguishing the hoodoos, because there are so many of them in their ranks

NO ROLD-UP LEGISLATION.

ing them killed off.

accept heavy bribes from the victims of no question that this recognition of the their blackmailing schemes. Inci- practical value of the consular service dentally the holdup practices take the is fully warranted. shape of bogus or inflated claims against percentage divided between the lobbyists and corrupt members.

lature will discountenance all such at such a department. tempts and deal severely with the holdup gentry whether they make their appearance on the floor or in the lobby. It is a matter of notoriety that the cor- battledore between the twin Omaha because of their brutality, but cherishes are compelled to protect the interests be kept up during the entire legislative menaced by holdup legislation. Honest | session.

BANKRUPT LAW AMENDMENT.

Representative Ray of New York has prepared a bill to be introduced in The measure has received the approval Trust-smasher Smyth threatens to of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, a committee of which that while it has been thoroughly esa uniform system of bankruptcy, forming one uniform method of disposing of several states, yet the actual test of day. The pie counter presided over by the administering the bankrupt law during. The versatility and agility of these alcertain important directions.

aside alleged fraudulent transfers or to dupe the public. preferences, and to recover assets for the bankrupt estate, with the result that rent jurisdiction with the state courts. States to its new possessions are correct | Another amendment is in the direction the Philippine problem will be more of preventing the discharge in bankruptcy of bankrupts who are not properly entitled thereto. It is also proposed that the following debts shall not the United States, state, county, etc.; property by false pretenses, or for alimony due or to become due, or for maintenance and support of wife or child; debts not duly scheduled, debts created by the bankrupt's fraud, embezzlement, etc., while acting as an officer or in any fiduciary capacity.

The operation of the bankrupt law of 1898 has not been entirely satisfactory, but the very general sentiment in business circles appears to be favorable to its retention if amended in directions Another ward improvement club has which has been shown to be necessary been organized in Omaha with the in order that it shall operate justly avowed purpose of corralling the big- and equitably. The bill framed by Repgest slice possible of the money ex- resentative Ray will, it is believed, meet pended for public improvements. With the requirements and very greatly imthese eyer vigilant organizations con- prove and strengthen the law. There stantly on the alert it will be difficult appears to be no reason why the profor one end of the city to get more than posed amendments cannot be made at the present session of congress.

The senate committee on commerce, in its report on the bill providing for a department of commerce and industry, lic institutions. The state has no right suggests that the proposed transfer of the consular service to the new department represents the strongest feature of the project. The report says ucational institutions, but more particu- that at this time the United States has its consular agents all over the globe and maintains them at an enormous an-The report goes on to say: "Under the thing a better thing by a revision of of new markets and point them out to their patrons or the public from un State Treasurer Meserve has reduced 'Johnny-on-the-spot' in charge of the cieties. the balance in the school fund to scarce interests of American industries. This \$150,000 to be turned over in cash to will, it is believed, result in the dishis successor. This is considerably less covery of hitherto undreamed-of opportunities and give a practical value to

It is of course most desirable to make the consular service as practical and of the time. The outgoing treasurer, by useful as possible and if this can be more certainly attained by creating a new executive department and transferring the consular service to it there can be no doubt of the approval of the commercial and industrial interests of the country. The statement, however, of the senate committee that the consular service is, under existing conditions, of little practical value, does not accord with what was said by President McKinley regarding the service in his annual message. "The practical utility of the consular service." said the president, "in obtaining a wide range of information as to the indus-

tries and commerce of other countries,

for introducing the sale of our goods. dalized by the introduction of bills ex- and abundant evidence has been furclusively framed for the purpose of hished, both at home and abroad, of the holding up various corporate and private fact that the consular reports, sucluding many from our diplomatic repre-These bills are frequently gotten up sentatives, have to a considerable exby boodle lobbyists who infest every tent pointed out ways and means of holdup legislation. After getting their factured goods which otherwise might build the bridges. measures introduced, sometimes by men not have found sale abroad." It was ignorant of the object, these harples further stated by the president that the seek to impress their importance and testimony of foreign observers to the influence upon managers of the corpo- commercial efficiency of the consular against the looting in Pekin he will find rations affected by the bills and to se- corps seems to be conclusive and our the American public solidly behind him, no cure from them a commission for hav- own manufacturers and exporters highly appreciate the value of the services ren-In some instances, however, the hold- dered in the printed reports and in the up bills are introduced by crooked mem- individual efforts of consular officers bers who do not scruple to demand and to promote American trade. There is

However, if a new department would can be expect elsewhere when Holland turns the state which are put through on bring about improvement in that service its creation will be justified. The indications appear to be very favorable It is to be hoped the coming legis- to the passage of the bill providing for

SHUTTLECOCK AND BATTLEDORE. poration lobby excuses its presence at and Lincoln newspaper fakeries has the bull ring as the flower of its civilizastate capitals on the ground that they again been resumed and will probably

lawmakers have no disposition to enact. With great gusto, one of these papers any measure that would be unfair or will print a sensational story manufacenterprise and the corporations would est actual foundation, to have it re- abhor. Less unsold and returned copies .... 12.038 extort contributions for letting them readers with terrible tales about under- by the world as pro forma only. ground conspiracies that have been unearthed by the Omaha World-Herald, and the next day the World-Herald will reciprocate the compliment by quoting congress amending the bankrupt act. disclosures from the seat of political warfare.

a few days ago reported to the board or by the Omaha member will depend on what political complexion it requires tablished beyond any question that in its sponsor, if it would look better coming from a pretended republican source it will make its initial bow in the estates of insolvents, is far prefer- Lincoln and then be racketed up to able to the condition of chaos and un- Omaha; while if it needs popocratic 000,000. certainty arising from the multifarious fathering it will start the journey at than it should be, but it is not large enough States senators should not occupy the atstate laws previously in force in the Omaha and land in Lincoln the next to prevent the proposed reduction of in-

ball from one to the other, driving further expansion in the same direction. The United States supreme court have double or tandem as the emergency deing decided that the federal courts are mands. The "now you see it and now to silver, however, but of congressmen without jurisdiction save by the con- you don't" of the shell game man will sent of the defendant in suits brought not be in it with this aggregation of

in certain jurisdictions there has been the century more strikingly than the to lawless intexication rather than a ser- braska? a miscarriage of justice, it is proposed advances made in the production of sible acknowledgment, of the inevitable Bloomington Echo: One of the unnectiful specimens of book-making turned was so great that only the wealthy classes could avail themselves of it. The introduction of new processes. labor-saving machinery and steam be affected by a discharge: Taxes due power, has revolutionized the printing and under restraints which prevent excertrades by enabling books to be produced not only by the hundred thousand where formerly a thousand was a large edition, but also at prices within the best books, while the periodical literabusy in all his leisure moments. The bookseller of a century ago transplanted to the modern book store would be bewildered out of his senses

St. Louis is making strenuous effort to bring the subscription to the proposed World's Centennial exposition in celethe \$5,000,000 mark before the end of the year, as this is the condition precedent to an appropriation by congress process now being tried, without imme Transmississippi bill was before congress a similar condition was inserted, although, of course, in a lesser similar amount, requiring the promoters to raise enough money to insure success It turned out that this was one of the best things ever done for the Omaha exposition, because it put it on a firm financial basis before the start. St Louis will probably have the same ex-

perience. The American Institute of Architects has taken action which means the exnual expense. They are, however, it is pulsion of three members for alleged declared, of but little practical value, unprofessional conduct. The architects, like the doctors and lawyers, are new plan each consular agent will be very scrupulous about their professional an American commercial agent, whose code as far as it affects one another, but duty it will be to discover the creation are not so solicitous about protecting the department for the benefit of scrupulous members of their class. It American manufacturers, to report is so unprofessional to take business in. It is none of our business who shall whenever public contracts, on which away from another by questionable Americans may bid, are to be let, and means as to require discipline, but cases in every other way to make himself of imposition on clients seldom secure actively and energetically a sort of the attention of the professional so-

It is to be noted that the reformers lodged of the state payroll in the capacity of do-nothing secretaries of the railroad commission continue to draw their pay right along notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court to the effect that they have no legal exadvantage of the time allowed for a motion for a rehearing, although they do not expect a rehearing, nor, if it were secured, would they want the dehowever, just as long as there is a chance to get into the state treasury.

The unequal marriage and divorce laws right in saying that nothing short of a constitutional amendment giving congress an amendment, however, would be a long place.

step toward depriving the several states Like all previous legislatures the com- has kept stendily in advance of the of Jealousiy-guarded rights and concening legislature may expect to be scan notable expansion of our foreign trade tratin power in the national government For this reason it will be a long time before any such action is taken.

Can't Block Enterprise.

New York Tribun American bridge builders are spanning the Atbara and moving on triumphantly state capital and make a living out of disposing of a great variety of manu- who makes the ballads in Africa if she can for the Friendiess and Milford home, design

Did the Right Thing.

If General Chaffee really did protest how much Von Waldersee may object to hearing the truth.

Vanished Hope of Intervention.

The refusal of Holland to take the inthe Transvaal and Great Britain or in suggesting intervention is the last drop in the cup of President Kruger's affliction. What good for the people. its back upon him?

Flower of Civilization.

The first bull fight of the flesta season in

Two Brands of Boxers.

Chicago Times-Herald. The truth is that civilization has been emulating the Boxers, that while mouthing its pharisaical phrases it has been deep unjust to any interest or cripple any tured for a purpose, without the slight- in those atrocities that it pretends to The rebuke administered by Genhave no reason for invading the halls appear in the other with a promptitude eral Chaffee was the rebuke of sincerity of legislation with a paid lobby were it at least suggestive of joint action. One to hypocrisy, and so perfect a revelation 925,459 not for the professionals who try to day the Lincoln Journal will regale its the subsequent apology may be considered of American thought and sentiment that

> Guam's Great Distinction. most gratifying." Think of a territory of reward. the United States where the ice question

can assume so pleasant an aspect as this! Uncle Sam's Payroll.

Sense Versus Faunticism.

Kansas City Star. the state or a well tested military code. It appears much better to them that soldierthat they should be permitted to indulge

Poor to's Pile of Money.

w York Tribu The Indian at large in United States territory has a credit on Uncle Sam's books reach of the humblest. No one who of nearly \$40,000,000 and an annual interest can read is barred from access to the account of more than \$1,500,000. This comes out of his real estate transactions with the government and is a legitimate possession ture, purchaseable for a few cents, is founded on a square business basis and enough to keep the ordinary mortal not at all philanthropic or sentimental endowment. But the rich Indian is a greater bother than the poor one. The latter is maintained at a cost per annum of about \$40 a head, mostly expended in rations. while the former, as soon as he gets his dividends, or any share of them, in cash, goes off on a spacious and systematic aboriginal jamboree and does not come bration of the Louisiana purchase up to perts are of the opinion that any windfall of ready money will always produce this effect on him, till his native propensities are one by one educated out of him, a for federal participation. When the diate prospect of success. The administration of his fund with the least injury to his morals and constitution is a serious problem, with no final and complete solu tion in sight.

EDGAR HOWARD'S POINT OF VIEW All Republicans Look Alike to Hin

Columbus Telegram (dem:) The nasty theory prevails in some quarers that the democratic party in Nebraska s, and should be, nothing more than a standing protest against Edward Rosewater. The theory is a lie, and the Telegram is sick and tired of it. It is true that in his capacity as a man, Edward Rosewater has blemishes, spavins, ringbones and cuts, but it is also true that he has few superiors in his party ranks in point of ability. But no matter whether he be able or weak, his republicanism is no better to worse than that of any other man in Napraska who bows low today before Mark Hanna's shrine.

It is the business of democrats to keep republicans out of office and put democrats be chosen to office when the republicans do the choosing. In the republican ranks we have favorites whom we should personally prefer to represent our state in the national senate. John C. Cowin and Charley Greene, for instance, and yet, while ready to fight for these two men as individuals, we have no more respect for their brand of republicanism than for the Rosewater brand. In the senate any other republican would vote to crucify a democrat just as quick as Edward Rosewater would vote to commit the same crime. As individuals. Edward Rosewater and D. E. Thompson may be bogy men, but as reistence. They are doing this by taking publicans they are made of the same grade of mud as their every republican competitor in the senatorial race. Nebraska democrats love Gentleman George Meiklejohn's personality, but his brand of republicanism is just as cision reversed. They will hold on, rank poison as any ever uncorked by a

Rosewater or a Thompson. And sc after admitting the virtues of some and the vices of other republicans. the cruel fact remains to democrats that every republican aspirant for senator regards his party as his god, and may be of the several states are a national scandal, relied upon to worship accordingly. And but it appears that Congressman Ray is naturally it follows that Nebraska democrats have nothing to gain by lending aid to that faction of republicans whose only power to establish a national law on this ambition is to pull down Rosewater and POLITICS IN THE STATE.

Fremont Tribune: The State Board of Agriculture has decided to ask an approrunning a state fair during the coming two of "while you're gettin' git a plenty.

Humboldt Leader: Most commendable is the action of Governor-elect Dietrich in to arch the Uganda. America does not care the matter of selecting heads of the Home nation of which he has left to a nonpartisan advisory board made up of prominent Lincoln women. State institutions of this character should not be at the mercy of every political wind.

board for the examination of Nebraska didn't guess about it. He knew it. He achieve it in practice. Great evangelical barbers has been in existence less than named the man. He had called the at- societies are now in existence, doing a two years, yet the members have the busi- tention of the registration board to it at noble work, without thrusting forward the ness thoroughly learned already. The re- the time and they gave him the genuine peculiar tenets of the churches to which ceipts of the board were nearly \$5,500 and stock yards smile and said he was mistaken. they are attached. The movement, to be not a cent was left in the treasury, all but And when it is considered that this is done very successful, will have to be in a measure. itiative in asking for arbitration between a few dollars going for salaries. Printers in the name of reform the conclusion may ure a duplicate of these societies. They got \$9.10 out of the amount collected. The be reached that Omaha is not without its strive not so much to stir the emotions board thinks it has done a great deal of Boss Croker.

Kearney Hub: The State Agricultural has been brought to light by the legislative the appropriation is made necessary by stupendous piece of political chicanery was the action of the last legislature in perma- carried out by the "allied forces" of reform Juarez was a brilliant success. All the nently locating the fair at Lincoln, that for Bryan's sake" at the late election. It horses of the picadors and two men were action contemplating the purchase of a site has been disclosed by proof positive that killed by the bulls in the presence of as and the erection of substantial buildings. hundreds of names were registered and admiring throng, including 2,000 Americans. This is an indication of the exorbitant de- afterwards votes run in and voted, whose The game of political shuttlecock and Mexico will not tolerate boxing contests mands that are to be made on the incoming registration residences were vacant lots. legislature. These demands are all im- Some voted twice and by "the endless portant, in the eyes of those who make chain," which consisted, by some crooked will undoubtedly have to practice on the one of the fusion election officers, which pretty extensively.

ernor Poynter in making his state ap- outside for further use, enabling the gang to pointments was the adoption of the popu- get in their work absolutery straight for list idea that they should be, and were, political rewards. The fitness, or unfitness, selves, whereby they secured the majority of his appointees was determined in very in that city which gave some of their many cases only after their trial in of- legislative candidates a majority on the fice and in some cases absolute unfitness face of the returns. Those candidates, was shown, to the great scandal of the whose election depends on the illegalities governor's administration. With all their of the vote cast there, will not be lon-Guam still holds its distinction as our next to impossible for their governors to their cetficates of election marked N. G. comic opera dependency. The latest great have a clean administration. The incoming by a republican majority and their nefarious its Lincoln annex at length in startling event there has been the opening of a republican governor, seemingly mindful of work effectualty rebuked. naval ice plant and the establishment of a some aforetime republican remissness and regular issue of ice. The governor reports admonished by his own good sense of public that "the very friendly attitude of citi- responsibility, is evidently seeing to it Whether the fake shall be perpetrated zens of all classes in the social ceremonies that known fitness counts in his appointfirst by the Lincoln end of the alliance attending the opening of the ice plant was ment-making along with claims for party

FREE ADVICE TO THE LAWMAKERS.

Falls City Journal: The republican legislature this winter must lop off every use-The treasury estimates for the expenses less position around the state house and on the question of dissolving the marriage of the government in 1902 are over \$743,- show to the opposition that they are true relation. This is a most important move-The sum looks large, and is larger reformers. The election of two United ment and should meet the cordial approval tention of the legislature for any consider- fundamental law was proposed by congress come. The government will still have able time and that body should finish its it would doubtless be promptly approved more money than it needs. The real poin: work within the allotted time and adjourn. by the requisite number of states.

urgent necessity for its amendment in will pirouette and chasse, returning the are continuous, and may lead to much papers demand, is not clear to the Tribune. the inspiration of a majority of the di-The inspection of oil costs the taxpayers vorces which are now granted can hardly a revenue of something like \$16,000 a year divorce law the number of divorces in this is turned into the state treasury from this country would be reduced to the minimum The opposition to the army canteen comes source. The tax for inspection of 10 cents and society would escape the shame that from persons who have no knowledge a barrel if removed would benefit the now falls upon almost every social circle by the trustee in bankruptcy to set political bunco-steerers in their efforts dorsement comes from experienced officers believe that if the tax was abolished the marital vows. whatever of military affairs, and its in- Standard Oil monopoly, but does anyone because of the flagrant disregard of the who know all about soldiers. The trouble cost of oil would be less to the consumer? with ultra temperance reformers is that and if inspection was done away with an in- to be a bigamist in one state and a legally Nothing illustrates the progress of they favor all of the worst evils incident ferior grade of oil would be sold in Ne- married person in another state. Our di-

legislature for abolishment is the State vorce thus grented, if granted in conform out, but the expense of good reading should seek outside of their encampments its report for the year, which shows they the three politicians who have held positheir desire for stimulants with moderation tions under this law. If there were any benefit to be derived by the long-suffering preside over the board.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A shadow is thrown on Chicago's boasted greatness by the statement that the city has a debt of only \$27,000,000.

Horse cars are rumbling over the spot in New York City where work is progressing on the rapid transit tunnel. The postmaster at New Orleans has

American genius and rustle is fencing he world. An American soda water is fizzing at Calcutta, and an American merrygo-round is jollying old and young at Cairo.

Ex-President Cleveland is to deliver the annual address at the graduation exercises of the forty-sixth class of Pierce school in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on December 21.

Although he occasionally dissembles, Li n China was probably sincere, and shows the earl's observational powers to be o the first order.

The astonishing total of \$485,000 has been realized from Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar" in various ways, the proceeds divorce law that would be supreme in every going to the families of the men fighting in South Africa. This is at the rate of \$10,000 a line, which doubtless breaks the poetry record.

Colonel Charles W. Miner of the Sixth United States infantry, whom General Mac Arthur has just made military governor of the Island of Negros, has been in command of the Sixth ever since the battle of San Juan hill, except just before the regiment sailed for the Orient. During the present year only seventeen

decrees of divorce have been granted in nent Protestant clergymen have joined to-Canada, and in the thirty-two years since the confederation there have been granted by Parliament and the courts, only 271 sanctification of believers. By common divorces. Prince Edward island, with a population of 100,000, has not had a divorce in thirty years.

The Indianapolis Press has just cele brated the first anniversary of its birth. no youthful days. Like the fabled Minerva, nearly inchoate that it is not easy the Press leaped full-panopied from the experienced head of Holliday, as clean, artistic and vigorous a newspaper as has

When the venerable Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania met Champ Clark at the beginning of the present session he greeted the Missourian cordially and inquired how he was. "Pretty well," said Congressman Clark. "I gained twenty pounds during the recent campaign." "That so?" answered the oldest member of the house, "It's the only democratic gain I have heard of this year.'

The district court of Beaver county, Penn. sylvania, granted a compulsory nonsuit in the case of ex-State Printer Robinson against John Wanamaker for alleged slander. In one of his speeches in a late campaign Mr. Wanamaker criticised the political machine and made reference to the printing of the "poultry book." which had been expanded from a simple pamphlet on poultry to a richly illustrated publication. coating over \$50,000. Robinson, declaring gotten that the late Mr. Moody, during his subject will ever remove the disgrace. Such set up some equally abony republican in his himself aggrieved, brought suit for damages and lost his cause.

OUTSIDE VIEWS OF THE CONTEST.

Blair Courier: To the honest fusionist who thought his party above fraud and priation by the legislature of \$50,000 for corruptions the revelations in South Omaha must be a most unwholesome viston. years. It proposes to proceed on the plan | the pure all things are pure" will not work in this case.

Schuyler Sun: The contest from Douglas and they had made advances in certain dicounty for certain seats in the legislature rections, while Mr. Moody stood still. Regives evidence of some flagrant violations ligion is progressive, like everything else, of the election laws in certain precincts and the means of evangelization must in South Omaha. There'll be some fun change with the increase of the world's there before the thing is over.

Grand Island Independent: The testimony in the Omaha contest cases showed that in some of the Magic city precincts there Springfield Monitor: While the state was some magic repeating. The witness posed movement, yet it will be difficult to Pender Republic: All sorts of crookedness

society will ask the incoming legislature to contest proceedings down in South Omaha. appropriate \$50,000 for use of the state fair on the part of the fusionists in that city. during the next two years, claiming that The proof is overwhelming that a most them, but the members of the legislature work, of getting an official ballot from trick of saying "no" very generally and when once outside, resulted in each new subject, after he had voted that ballot, Hebron Republican: The policy of Gov- bringing the official ballot he was entitled to their candidates, for they marked it themprofessions for clean officialdom the popu- detained at Lincoln after the legislaturlists in their greed for political pie made it assembles, for they will be sent home with

> UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS. A Move to Check the Scandal

"Divorces While You Wait." Philadelphia Press.

An earnest movement is now in progress o have congress propose an amendment to the national constitution, authorizing congress to enact a uniform divorce law that would be the supreme law of every state of congress. If such an amendment to our

Our present conflicting divorce laws of of the state nothing, but on the other hand be doubted. Under a uniform and proper

It is possible now for a man or woman vorce laws are so varied that persons desiring to dissolve the marriage relation to amend the law so that in such cases books. The printer's art was fairly to dissolve the marriage relation force of appetite and a practical regulation essary political plums that Governor-elect have only to seek some state in which the the federal courts shall have a concur. Well developed 100 years ago and beauties and a practical regulation of the drink habit under the authority of Dietrich should recommend to the coming divorce laws are free and ensy, and a di-Barbers' board. The board has just made ity with the laws of the state in which the divorce is decreed, compels other states to -which they are certain to do-the means have received \$5,282.50 from the barbers of accept as lawful the remarriage of the diof excessive intexication, with all of their the state in licenses, etc., and that they verced persons, however it may be forbiddisgraceful and woeful concomitants, than have expended the same amount among den in the state in which they reside. The comity that is due from one state to another

compels this recognition. As an illustration, in New York and other public it would be different, but all the states a divorce granted on statutory benefit is derived by the three officials who grounds, that is for adultery, authorizes the innocent divorced party to remarry, but makes it unlawful for the guilty party to remarry; but the party thus adjudged guilty in New York need only cross the river into New Jersey and be married there. to compel New York to respect the marriage as the comity due to a sister state. We have today hundreds of men and women accepted as lawful husbands and wives who. according to the laws of certain states, would be condemned and punished as bigaplunged into a pool of trouble owing to mists; and the greatest fountain of demorhis weakness for writing fool poetry to a alization in our social system today comes from the free and easy divorce courts, where the laws encourage divorce on the

flimsiest pretexts. It is the high duty of the government to maintain social order and public morals, and we have reached a point in our social system when it is an imperious necessity that a uniform divorce law should come from the highest authority of the nation itself. Such a law would doubtless be framed on the lines of justice, and with such a law the haphazard marriages of adventurers and adventuresses and the dis-Hung Chang's praise of the American troops graceful remarriages which now shame nearly every social circle of the land would be finally overthrown. Let congress propose the necessary amendment to the constitution and the states will promptly and gladly approve it, providing for a uniform state of the union.

> GREAT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT. Plans for Energetic Revivals with the Baltimore American.

A great religious movement is projected for the first year of the twentieth century. Precisely how it is to be carried out has not yet been made public, Taking this as a cue, a number of the leaders of evangelical societies and many promigether for "the simple preaching for the regeneration of the unsaved and the consent all doctrinal controversy is to be barred.

It is hinted that the scheme was originated by the late Mr. Moody, and one of his representatives was present at just one year old, yet the Press has had the first meeting. The movement is so discuss either its scope or the likelihood of its success. the auxiliary societies of the churches were been fashioned by modern hands. It was represented at the first meeting by high winner from the start, as it deserved officials, it is not indicated that those bodies have indorsed the project. if, indeed, it has been outlined. liminary steps only have thus far been taken, but they have been of an interesting and, apparently, business-like character. It seems to have originated from what is called the "Forward Movement" of the Methodist church, which proposes to convert 2,000,000 souls and raise \$20,000,000 before January New England, New York and Philadelphia were represented. This may indicate nothing more than that there has not been time since its conception to invite the co-operation of other states and other bodies of Christians. This movement seems to commendable, and not one that would be seriously opposed anywhere.

It must be obvious, however, that much depends upon the manner in which it is conducted. It can scarcely have been forgotten that the late Mr. Moody, during his last revival meeting in New York, bitterly denounced the change in the popular tone Dear-for you knock no more!

which made it so much more difficult than formerly to obtain converts. Mr. Moody probably misunderstood the change. Few men have exerted a greater amount of personal magnetism in handling large bodies of men, and this power probably lasted until the end. The people, however, were not so demonstrative as they had been, knowledge if they are to produce as large

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results as those who employ them expect. The avoidance of all doctrinal controversy is an excellent feature of the proof those for whose salvation they work as to appeal to their self-respect, manhood and intelligence, and provide the means for the proper assertion of such qualities. Doctrines and dogmas are very well in their places, but they do not feed the hungry, cover nakedness, meet the cravings of the mind or stir the moribund conscience to a clear discrimination between right and wrong. While Christ's preaching was singularly bare of doctrines and dogmas, it was full of love for one's fellow-man and the obvious duties growing out of such a relation.

## ....... VALIANT PARTY SERVICE Stanton Picket.

Edward Rosewater came to Nebraska in an early day and established The Omaha Bee. He did so without fortune of his own or strong financial backing. It was established on business principles and has ever been so conducted, and by indomitable energy, push, pluck and good judgment on the part of its editor has gradually been built up until it is now one of the foremost dailies of the nation. Much that has been accomplished for the republican party in Nebraska is due to the efforts of The Bee and its editor. Particularly is this true in the campaign that has just passed. While others did what they could no influence extended over as wide a scope of country or reached the people as generally and as effectually as did The Bee. What the country press was to the locality in which it circulated The Bee was to the state in general. More than this, it reached the voters of the state for fully four days after the country papers went to press for the last time previous to the election. Its articles were always such as to command respect and carry conviction to those who read them. No one questions the ability of Mr. Rosewater. There is not a man in the state capable of doing the state more valiant service than is he. With these facts in view, and in consideration of the services he has rendered the party in the past and what is expected of him in the future, it is nothing more than simple justice that he should be selected as one of the

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two United States senators from

Nebraska.

Chicago Record: "Bobbins left a fine ecord; he was everybody's friend." "Yes, and he wasn't in politics, either." Indianapolis Press: "This is so sudden," The next moment she had thrown herself his arms. No common man could be at

n his arms. No common man could be all owed to outdo her in suddenness. Detroit Free Press: "Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Schopper, "Twe lost my pocketbook!" "Never mind, dear," replied Mr. Schopper, "pocketbooks are cheap. I'll buy you an-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "After meeting the mother I don't see how you could have married the daughter."
"Oh, it was easy enough. The mother re-

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Charley Northside toid me that I was the only girl he ever loved," confided Miss Homewood to Miss Beachwood. "Quite likely," replied the latter; "he makes a point of saying that to every girl he meets

Philadelphia Press: "Of course, John." said the wife, "I'm obliged to you for this money, but it isn't nearly enough to buy a real fur coat." "Well," replied the brutal man "you'll "Well," replied the brutal man, "you'll have to make it go as fur as you can."

Boston Transcript: Brown-They have a good deal to say about women searching their husbands' pockets. Do you suppose there is anything in it?

Greene—I don't know. Why shouldn't they? A woman, having no pocket of her own, naturally must have some curiosity about the pockets of other people.

Baltimore American: Mrs. Hocorn—But, Mandy, I don't see why you don't want to marry Slias Beanblossom. He's prosperous enough. He's just put a new 'L' on his ouse. Mandy-I don't keer, maw. He kin put whole alphabet on his house, if he is to, but this here literary life never did appeal to me. Detroit Journal: In the fine old English novel Harold is protesting his unworthi-

ness.
"You are wealthy!" he cries, desperately
"Yours are these broad acres, these oaks

nd yews—
The beautiful Betty interrupts him.
Thes it follow necessarily that I have no yews for you? she murmurs, blushing with the utmost violence.
Here everything goes, and the bulk of it substantially as merry as a marriage bell

YOU KNOCK NO MORE.

F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution. It is not that the later years are cold And void of blooms that made life's springtime sweet; 'Its that along the way no more I hold Your hand, and hear your heart's remembered beat.
'Tis that in desolate mansions at the door,
Dear Heart, you knock no more!

Tis that your dwelling now so lonely And in the starless midnights I can hear he rustle of the curtains in my dreams, Knowing that but the ghost of Love is Tis that I stand-a shadow at the door,

Tis when the depths of all my soul are With passionate grief for a remembered day. There comes this thought: "Did I not miss some word
Which might have made the light shine
on your way?
Some flower I might have lifted from the Dear, to the lips of you?"

O lonely dwelling, neath the withering vines, Once bright with bloom-now lost to all delight: No wreath of Love the ruined garden twines; it of the darkness comes "Goodnight!