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For a small man Jim Dahlman is mighty big democrat.

A tariff measure that will cheapen the cost of living is what the people demand. Downward revision ought to mean cheaper clothing, shoes, woolen and cotton goods.

Jim Dahlman wants to lick the members of the state supreme court But the members of the court are not worrying. Dahlman never licked anything-except Bryan's boots.

Now that Senator Stone has"struck' the size of the Pullman bar glass will probably be enlarged to four fingersthe regulation size for Missouri gentlemen and Omaha democrats.

Senator Stone of Missouri, was ar rested in Baltimore for slapping a negro porter. The porter ought to feel thankful that the gentleman from Missouri didn't follow the custom in his native state, Kentucky, and shoot him in the back.

Platte county republicans will not Charles W. Elliot, late president of Harvard college predicts a new religion to take the place of the present day religion imported from Asia. He believes "it will not be bound by dogma or creed, its workings will be simple, but its field of action limitless. Its discipline will be the training in the

A STRONG PLANK.

We urge all Nebraskans, in voting for supreme judges and for regents, to lay mide party prejudices and ties. We hope no democrat will vote for a candidate for either of these offices merel because the candidate is a democrat, and that no republican will vote for such a candidate because he is a republican We arge each and every voter, of all parties, to vote for the man when he goes to the box this fall, and not for the party label.

The above paragraph is a plank from the state platform of the demo cratic party-a platform which our esteemed fellowcitizen, Judge Howard, assisted in framing. Perhaps the judge wrote the plank himself; anyway, it was approved by him and the other members of the platform committee, reported to the convention and unanimously adopted.

The plank is a strong one, upon which every good citizen, regardless of his political affiliations, should stand. The plank means, if it means any thing, that every voter should consider it his duty as a citizen to cast his ballot for clean, able and worthy men; it means that when a man is nominated for supreme judge he is entitled to decent treatment and respectful consideration from the partisan press and not alluded to as the candidate of this or that particular interest for the evi dent purpose of discrediting him with the voters. This has been the com mon practice of some of the intens partisan organs, and the Journal is pleased to note that credit for the above plank in the democratic platform is, in a measure, due to the efforts

of Judge Howard. In the campaign, the democratic press will doubtless endorse the spirit and letter of the plank and refrain from abuse of the republican nominees for supreme court judges, for it is conceded that the men of both parties who have filed as candidates are regarded as good citizens and able lawyers whose decisions would not be governed by corporate influence or selfish motives.

A NEW RELIGION.

"If you are a retter and pay, say \$300 a year rent, you would be obliged to pay not less than \$90 additional. which would cover the lighting, paying and police protection. But richer people are caught in all sorts of ways. For instance, in England I would pay \$5 a year for the privilege of wearing this ring. It carries a crest and if I had a carriage with armorial bearings upon it I would be obliged to pay \$10 a year for that privilege. When a man dies his estate must pay a tax of

per cent on everything, if his estate s below \$2,500 in value; 2 per cent on \$5,000, 3 per cent on \$50,000, 4 per cent on \$125,000, 41 per cent on \$200,-000, 5 per cent on \$225,000, 51 per cent on \$500,000, 6 per cent on \$750,-000. 7 per cent on \$1,250,000, 8 per cent on \$2,500,000, 9 per cent on \$3,750,000, and 10 per cent on \$5,000.000.

"Perhaps the greatest burdens which the land owner is subject to are on account of the poorhouses, which are maintained at great expense, and on account of the new policy of old age pensions; that is, pensioning any one over a certain age who hasn't an income of \$2.50 a week. The great question that is being considered in England apparently is not what to do with the unemployed, but with the unemployable. The people who have saved money and have made the most of their opportunities apparently will be obliged to take care of those who have not taken care of themselves and who never could take care of themselves."

The amount of the graduated death duties, or inheritance taxes, collected in the United Kingdom, which has population of 44,000,000 and upward, ranges from \$90,000,000 to \$95,000,-000 annually out of a total internal revenue of \$470,000,000 to \$480,000. 000. It is drawn from more than 67.000 estates. The revenue from the death dues is a little more than hall that from excise imposts, and consid erably more than half the amount realized from the income tax.

The nature of the realty which contributes to the duties is varied, but

estate not classified was a fraction

Owners of big properties alone wil

not suffer. The great landlords, it i

predicted, will promptly advance rents

imous that enormous sums will be

A REFORMER CAUGHT.

ONE DOMINANT RACE

That there must be a struggle as to is a place of barbarous hordes whose which race of men shall eventually god is dross. The supple, subtle, pois lominate the world is plain to the one ed, mysterious man of the east feels no the sees and who thinks. And so it kinship with the new, rushing, crude, s that there must be great wars in the forceful man of the west. The man of time to come to settle this supreme is- the east smiles slowly as he dreams of chastening the west.

The world in the time to come after Even it is that the man who is black these wars will be peopled by a great has dreams of rising mightily and and splendid race of beings, who will overspreading the world. He dreams at once live in accord with one anoth- of consolidating the states of Africa iner and be individuals-be masters of to a vast negro empire. And who is themselves. The state as we know it to say that no black man of genius now will not exist. Men will form will arise and give expression to this one vast peaceful family. They will dream? Who is to say that there is no enjoy the fruits of the earth in a way conceivable chance of its being realizundreamed of now. Fellowship and ed? And from an empire who is to fine feeling and love will reign. The say that absolute world dominance world will be full of happiness. Men shall not grow?

and women will be great of stature, Ave, races surely have dreams, and glorious of face. And they will Often have I thought of the myslive to a great age. They will also terious differences. at once subtle and have solved the secret of retaining impassable, that exist between races. their youth till the very hour of death. It is not given that white or black or But before this wondrous era in the vellow or red shall blend. All are life of man is ushered in there will human, all are made from one image. come many Armageddons. and still it is not to be that they shall

You who are rich, you who have un- blend. They understand each other told wealth at your command, cannot not. The wisest man of the east com even conceive of the joys and wonders prehends not the men of the west and power of this life that is to come And the teeming millions of the east in the afar time. Though you have are to the western philosopher as a thousands now to do your bidding, closed, mystical book.

though you have the powers of the Difficult indeed is it for one branch earth at your command, though you of a race to know its fellow branch. may live in Roman luxury, you are Even now we, the people of Europe, still surrounded by hate and detestaare making ready our arms. We are tion and falseness and flattery and selfpreparing an Armageddon among our seeking. Those who are without pos- selves.

sessions would tear you down and tram-And this is but the beginning. Great captains in arms have had ple upon you. The world is at war this dream of the dominant race. with you. Humanity is against you. Caesar had it, and so had the great You are blamed for what you can no Hun, Attila, and so had the mighty more help than the reed can help bend-Napoleon. The Greek captain Alexing before the wind. Taking it in all. ander, would have conquered the you get no more out of life than one stars. He would have gone forth to who is penniless. You are as an outother worlds. cast in a land of plenty. As one who

The world's mightiest men of action is marcooned. Fellowship, that finest have had this splendid dream. thing of all, is not for you. And such men are expressions of But in the time to come you will be

red, declared war.

And more:-

that now exists is war in its subtliest

and most cruel and most delay form.

It lacks the houesty and fairness of

So talk not of the peace that exists

in the undisturbed carrying on of com-

in amity. I believe that man should

I believe that it is a foundational

instinct in man to act in a friendly

way toward his fellow. But the dread-

ful beginnings out of which we have

evolved have made us the beings of

destruction that we are. Innumera-

ble differences have to be setteled that

can be setteled but by straight, honest

fighting. Not the subtle, underhand

fighting that exists in the undisturbed

carrying on of commerce-the fighting

that exists in the mildst of the state

that we now call peace-but the fight-

merce. For no such state exists.

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Word from Br'er Williams.

"De race has got ter rise an' hustle ef it ever hopes ter git dar," said Brother Williams. "Too many thinks dat all dey got ter do is ter go ter sleep in de hot sun an' rise up an' eat watermelons in de shade."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Philosopher of Folly. When I hammer a lot of other people," says the Philosopher of Folly. body can do that. But when a lot of other people hammer me, I know I'm of some importance in the world."

be under the necessity of calling on the state committee for funds this year. Thirty-five dollars of the amount received from the state committee last year is, according to the report made by the committee, still in his possession.

The first official act of Assistant Indian Commissioner Fred Abbott was to order an operation on a Sioux Indian for appendicitis. Fred might fallow this up by ordering the removal of the appendix from the Post machine. That would separate Dickinson from the inner circle.

Minnemascot, the spavined mule that was presented to Mr. Bryan during the presidential campaign by some of his Minnesota admirers, and sent to an election precinct in Nevada for showing the largest per cent of gain for the democratic party last fall, is now hauling a beer delivery cart in the streets of Goldfield.

Governor Shallenberger did not take the floor to defend his administration at the state convention of his party. The "endorsement" of his administration, though very mild, appeared to satisfy him. Shallenberger deserved better treatment. But his enemies were in the majority, and he was given only a crumb when he was entitled to a loaf.

If the republican party of Platte county ever "gets together" it will not be under the leaderships of Chairman Dickinson or Judge Post and a bunch of lawyers who have axes to grind. The machine claimed to be in favor of harmony last summer when the members were allowed to take control of the party machinery without a protest. In the interest of harmony the legal lights of the machine "worked" the central committee into passing certain resolutions entirely foreign to the duties of the committee. Leading republicans were denounced because the government refused to establish a rural man, and at the solicitation of a Burtry members was induced to enter on editorial mileage, and the attorney

development of co operative good-will. it will attack all forms of evil. There will be no supernatural element; it will place no reliance on anything but of annuities, and sporting rights. Real the laws of Nature. Prevention will be the watchword, and a skilled surunder \$10,000,000. geon one of its members. The new religion will not be based upon authority; the future generation is to be led, not driven. In the new religion and stop all improvements and conthere will be no personification of struction. Financial opinion is unan natural objects; there will be no deification of remarkable human beings. driven out of the country. The bank The new religion will not teach that ers and big houses which float governcharacter can be changed quickly. It ment and other foreign loans say that will not deal chiefly with sorrow and the new tax on such transactions death, but with joy and life. Its covers the entire margin between priests will strive to improve social profit and loss and that such deals and industrial conditions. The new hereafter will go to Paris, New York religion will not attempt to reconcile and Amsterdam. The New York people to present ills by the promise stock exchange, it is said, will profit of future compensation." materially. There has been large

speculation in American securities in BRITISH RICH TAXED OFF TH England, but the bulk of that business

ISLES. hereafter will be transacted in New Are the British rich in immediate York to escape the English stamp tax. danger of being taxed off the British The effect of some of the other new isles? This is a question that is being taxes is problematical.-The Union.

asked seriously. The British press day by day echoes the despairing protests of the well to do against the rapidly increasing burdens of taxation, of Here is a funny thing about modern which no man knows the 'end. The eforms and reformers: When one prediction is freely made by Englishgets caught he not only openly and men of affairs resident of this country defiantly defends himself for grafting, that any substantial increase in taxabut all reform newspapers back him tion will be followed by an exodus of up in it. Note the case of F. J.Heney, the British well to do, and especially who drew \$23,000 from the governof the British rich from the British ment without doing a stroke of work to earn it, and note his defiance and isles. They will seek in this country or some other a haven where the idea the beligerant attitude of the Topeka of taking away the property of those Capital, Wichita Eagle and other reform papers in defending him. Anywho have it to give it to those who have none does not obtain.

als and on his salary.

sed even as the poor will agricultural land furnishes less of the ed. For the words riches and poverty

total than household property and will not be in the language spoken by business premises. For 1908 the ne the race who shall dwell in the world value of household property and busi in the golden age that is to be. ness premises was \$140,137,000, while You who are poor, you who dwell in in agricultural land it was a triffe the hell of blackness and starvation, under \$85.000.000. Leaseholds wer you whose imagination pictures the valued at \$45,100,000 and ground heaven into which you would enter rents at \$15,845,000. Other items were vast wealth suddenly at your exceeding \$5,000,000 were building command, even you can grasp not lands; minerals and quarries; cessers

tithe of the glory of the golden age to come. An age when not only such as you shall be enfranchised from dark-

ness and hunger and misery, but an age when the rich, whom you envy, will also be enfranchised from their golden chains. An age when men shall

walk the earth as gods. The things you dream of now-the things that the power of wealth would confer upon you-would prove but to be as the

fruit of the Dead sea. Men cannot enjoy the fruits of the world till they know fellowship. And fellowship is destined to be born out of the dire and dreadful throes of an immense struggle. There must first come a valiant race

supreme in arms. Races bave dreams.

ing wherein men are arrayed against men. The fighting that is called by The yellow man of the east dreams of subjugating the world to his will. its proper name-war. He feels that it would be well were The races of man must be riven by the world guided by his philosophy.

the plaugh of war. He feels that within him is gathered the And then, and not till then, will ripeness and the fullest accretion of come into the world peace .- Bert human knowledge. To him the west Kennedy in London Express.

History Records That It Adorned the Head of Charles VII. on His Entry Into Rouen.

Charles VII. on his triumphal entry into Rouen in the year 1449, we are told, astonished the whole city by appearing in a hat lined with red silk and surmounted by a plume of feathers. It was the first time the citizens had ever seen a hat.

Rouen the beginning of the custom of when the clergy began to sigh for similar splendor it was regarded as a failing away from grace. Priests or religious persons were at last forbidden to appear abroad in anything except "chaperons, made of black cloth with decent coronets."

The olive branch of peace is well, but the time for its waving is not yet. The one who thinks must front the ·· (()) thing that is. And the peace that now exists is no peace. Indeed, the peace

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> Where They Excel. Where men are natural leaders

born, and some are poets made: some win fame through politics, and some get coin in trade. But of the entire earthly crowd, these form but a small slice; for the average man prefers to stand around and give advice.

The Difference.

What is the difference between the permission to speak in a low tone, and a prohibition not to speak at all? In the one case you are not to talk aloud: in the other you are not allowed to talk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF PLATTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

matter of the estate of Henry H. Becher Lester Becher and Katherine Becher In the matter of John Lester

minors, This cause came on for hearing on the petition of Susan Becher, guardian of Henry H. Becher, John Lester Becher and Katherine Becher, minors, praying for licence to sell an undivided three forty-eighths (3-48) interset in all that por-tion of lot number seven (7), in section number tion of lot number seven (7), in section number thirty-three (33), town seventeen (17) north of yrange one (1) east of the 6th P. M. in Platte county, Nebraska, lying west of a line beginning at a point sixteen and seventy-seven one hun-dredths (16-77) chains east of the section line between sections thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) in the township and range aforesaid, and running thence north and south across said lot No. seven (7.)

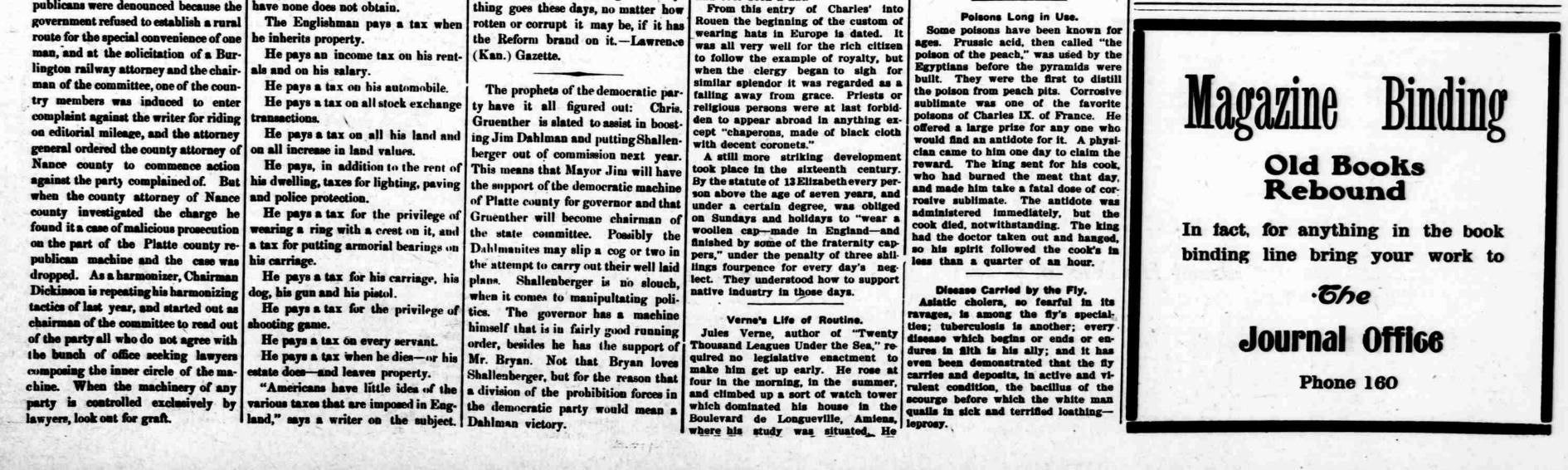
running thence north and south across said lot No. seven (7.) Also an undivided three forty-eights (3-48) in-terest in all that part of lots numbered five (5) and six (6) in section thirty-three (33) town seventeen (17), north of range one (1) east of the 6th P. M. in Platte county, Nebraska, lying within the following boundaries, viz: Com-mencing at a point on the north side of said lot six (6) thirty-one and seventy-two one hun-dredths (31-72) chains east of the section line between sections thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) in the township and range aforesaid. Thence south to the south side of said lot six (6), thence east along the south boundary of said lots six (6) and five (5) to a point forty-seven and fifty-nine one hundredths (47-59) chains east of the section line between said sections thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33), thence north across said lot five (5) to the north boun-boundary thereof, thence west along the north boundary thereof, thence west along the north boundary of said lots five (5) and six (6) to the place of beginning. Also an undivided three twenty-fourths (3-24)

Also an undivided three twenty-fourths (3.21) interest in the southwest quarter (S. W. 36) of the southeast quarter (S. E. 36) of section twen-ty-seven (27) in township seventeen (17) north of range two (2) west of the 6th P. M. in Platte county, Nebraska. Also an undivided three-twelfths (3-12) interest in lot number one (1) in block number one hun-dred and eleven (111) and lot number five (5) in block number one hundred and forty six (146), all in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska.

Nebraska. Also an undivided three forty-righths (3-48) interest in the northeast quarter (N, E, S_1) of section number twelve (12) in township sixteen (16) north of range five (5) west in Nance county, Nebrasha, for the purpose of having the proceeds of the sale of said property put out at interest or invested in some productive stock, and was

submitted to the court. On consider tion whereof, it is ordered that the next of kin of the said Henry H. Becher, John Lester Becher and Katherine Becher, and ed that all persons interested in the estate herein de-ceribed, appear before me at the court house in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebraska, on the 14th day of August, 1909, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., there to show cause why a license should not be granted to said Susan Becher, guardian of said minors, to sell the above de-ceribed real scatter.

scribed real estate. It is further ordered that this order be pub-lished for three successive weeks in The Colum-bus Journal, prior to the said day of hearing. GEO. H. THOMAS, Judge.



FIRST HAT WORN IN EUROPE

called this room his "cabin." There he used to work until ten o'clock. In the winter when he awoke he would await daylight, either reading in bed or evolving scenes for ' his novels. After lunch it was his practice to walk along the boulevards, which form a

beautiful green cincture around the old Picardy town. Then he would make for his club and read the newspapers and study the scientific reviews, from which he derived great aid in the composition of his books.