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Hail to Independence Day!

The rains this season have not been partial to dry towns.

Mrs. Clover of Nashville has been deserted by her husband. She is now a grass widow.

Alton B. Parker will be at the Denver convention, but as far as heard from there is no fear of a stampede in claims he ought to be sent back, his direction.

Chicago fell a distance of ninety feet J. H. Kemp, claiming that the nomithe other day without dislocating a nation has always gone from one counsingle syllable of his name.

A silk dress manufactured from Georgia sllk will be presented to Mrs. Taft for the inauguration ball. This is a good ad for Georgia and its silk worms.

Industries all over the country are resuming activity and the great harvest fields of the west are calling for laborers. This must be discouraging to Mr. Bryan.

establish a research in insanity. The result will be that no one is really sane but the instructors.

Corn is being imported from Argentine to supply a New York starch and glucose factory. It seems as though the United States might raise corn Stanton county republicans are solidly a chance on the lottery. enough to supply the home demand.

out from their vocabulary in the interest of a long suffering public.

Thomas Topolwski and Pelagia Putyskowski have been licensed to marry in Chicago. Whoever would steal their good name would certainly

The convention that points with pride has nominated Taft and passed into history. The convention that views with alarm will meet at Denver next week, and set up the same old

membered one hundred years after or the principle of fair play that the death but next year there is going to voters generally endorse. be a celebration of the centinary of quite a bunch of these few. Among them Lincoln, Gladstone, Darwin,

had gained such experience as secretaries of state.

An exchange beautifully says: "Children are the little human morn ing glories that spring from the soil of love and climbing up the trellis utterly in an effort to describe. As cance will be to those who shall come work of affection entwine themselves about the hearts of both parents and by the dim light of early dawn the send out little feelers, the little clingers, that reach from one heart to another, and slowly, almost perceptibly, draw the two closer and closer together, twining and intertwining about them until they become one common dash-and are indeed two hearts that beat as one."

her class in the world, that she could going-off point, the open-air chorus tempt so bold that it might well chalkeep such a distance from the best just outside the window, in the pro-French, Japanese and American ves- tecting tree-tops, gains more and more sels of the same type that while her voices until when the Junction whistle own fire would be perfectly effective calls men to their day's work, the she would be invulnerable to their fire. countless happy little soloists of many-Germany and Japan have however colored plumage, singing to their taken note of the new cruiser and mates and to all the world, are sendeach are constructing similar engines ing out a veritable flood of softly,

One unique heiress has been discovered in the person of Miss Montana Largey of Butte, Mont., daughter of a wealthy miner. Notwithstanding the fact that she has a million dollar bank account she married a poor clerk in a cab office-the man of her choice. Dago counts, German barons and English dukes had laid their title at her feet, but she spurned their offers. She wanted an American for a husband and she selected a poor man because she liked him. Her money, she says, is ample for both of them and it is nobody's business whom she marries.

The craze for open air in every deing. The latest fad in religious cir- pitality on every hand, cles is to educate men in the ministry

The Eleventh senatorial district is not the only one in Nebraska which a man trying to succeed himself and a county claiming that precedent in good faith gives it the right to nominate the republican senatorial candidate. The district in which Polk. Merrick and Nance counties are situated, has a fight similar to that of this district. E. L. King of Polk county, who was senator two years ago,

"because of his reco"" On the Zylidzyski Zsłazcakawaddski of a candidate in the person of Attorney ty to another in rotation and that in good faith Nance must be given the nomination. Here in the Eleventh district, which is composed of Madison, Stanton, Wayne and Pierce counties, a similar struggle is waging. Madison county has had six state senators in twenty-five years. Wayne four Pierce two and Stanton one. At the last session of the legislature, Madison county was given the republican nomination and C. A. Randall was named. This year, by virtue of long-established John Hopkins University is about to and long agreed upon precedent, Stanton county claims the right to name the man. But Senator Randall obsupporting R. Y. Appleby, a clean-cut,

honest, able man well fitted to make All the fools are not dead yet an excellent record for this district county opened. Thousands of acres Harry Thaw is one of them, but we do in the senate. Mr. Randall's home of South Dakota lands and Nebraska wish the newspapers would cut him county is divided, part of it support lands have been taken up by homeing all selfish ambition and stepping acres, aside in favor of Stanton county, whose turn it is to name the candidate have a hard time to take care of it. Mr. Appleby's friends claim that they were assured by Mr. Randall before any announcements were made that he, recognizing the fairness of their claim, would not be a candidate if

calamity howl.

There are only a few that are re-Tennyson and Holmes.

It can hardly have escaped the at tention of even the unobserving and disinterested that Norfolk is hearing In nominating Taft to the presidency more of the music of the song-bird the republican party has returned to this summer than in many a season the excellent old time policy of pro- past. And it would seem that all Normoting to the presidency men who folk must join with G. B. Salter, who had been trained in administration by has more than once put in a good membership in the cabinet. Jeffer word for this feathered musician, in son, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy the hope that the citizens generally of 1776, rang out liberty and independ-Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan all this community will encourage the ence. nesting of the pretty creatures and

NORFOLK SONG BIRDS.

for them. the shadows of night are put to flight after us. of war. But what is America doing? sweetly blended melody, put an end to human dreams with entertainment still more entrancing and to tell mankind that the earth once again is right side up.

Well can Norfolk afford to cultivate | Glorious Fourth." the song bird. He brings to a community a bit of nature's joy that can imperishable, their magnificent concome from no other source-a joyous man music hall.

lovable creatures may be had merely lions which possess it. in return for protection from molest-

ing. And surely they are worth while. exterminated as speedily as possible, shall be filling our places? If it was partment of life seems to be increas. But the song birds ought to find hos, theirs to establish, it is ours to main-

when the political conditions of the by the Northwestern people and that ocracy which those men established, party's success, the sooner he is country were better than they are to before the autumn leaves turn brown, another of the nation's great land rushes shall have been witnessed by Norfolk and the northwest.

Norfolk is destined once more to be has to deal with a contest between the gateway for the rush and it is safe to forecast that many more people will make the trip through this city to the edge of the reservation this fall than did during the Gregory county opening. For this reason Norfolk can well afford to make preparations for the coming event-can not afford, in fact, not to make preparations.

There are several reasons why the Tripp county rush will be greater than that in Gregory county. In the first other hand, Nance county brings forth place Gregory county farms have "made good." Land that many easterners considered almost worthless, out here in the "arid west," has been to be paid in cash for a quarter section

of that free lottery land. that was given to Gregory before the democracy. rush and which has come since the wide publicity to Tripp county, also,

jects on the ground that he made such land to be given way in Tripp county plenty to cry halt, but there have been a good senator that he ought to be as there was in Gregory. This fact sent back. In addition to his past of itself, increasing one's chances for record, he will vote for county option, a lucky drawing, ought to add to the It is stated, if he is renominated, throng of homeseekers willing to take

And then again free land is much scarcer now than it was when Gregory ing his ambition and part of it claim- steaders since that time, materially ing that Madison county ought to play reducing the supply of available free fair and abide by the long established soil and putting a corresponding premand fair precedent of rotation by waiv- ium upon the remaining unallotted

The Tripp county opening will be one of the last big federal land lotteries. It contains about a million acres of land bought by the United States government in 1803 from France and held by the Rosebud Sloux tribe of Indians up until now. It is Stanton county republicans desired to one of the last remaining tracts of present a candidate. It will be intergovernment land to be unbroken by esting to note in the two similar conthe plow of the white settler. After tests whether it is personal ambition the Tripp opening will come the opening of Meyer county, to the west, and then the closing chapter in a great nation-settling drama will be written.

> THE FUTURE THAT CONFRONTS The day we celebrate is upon us

The great national holiday which commemorates the birthday of the republic has again returned, telling us each one that we are removed one year further from the clang of those bells, which in the old hall at Philadelphia on that memorable day. Fourth of July

It is a wise thing for the people to make Norfolk a pleasant nesting place cease from their ordinary avocations for one day each year and contem-Norfolk's daybreak is ushered in plate what it meant to those who every morning of the present summer brought the nation into being, what with a melody that human words fail it means to us and what its signifi-

It was a tremendous job which the early morning concert begins, and it colonies tackled in that seven year increases in volume and beauty and war against the greatest empire which harmony as the sun climbs higher and the world knew. We can hardly comhigher in the east. First from a prehend it now. For three millions songster here and there who has op- of people scattered along the undeened his eyes earlier than the rest of veloped coast line of a new continent, notes that summon all the rest of the wild ocean between them and the old A dispatch from Paris says that ten thousand perfectly keyed throats world, having no material wealth, to lenge the attention of mankind. History tells us the result. The men unhearts and high ideals won independ-That which they established has resulted in a democracy which in day blesses and illumines eighty milions of people

The men who fought at Bunker Hill, me for national committeeman was less heritage. It is, indeed, to us on

Their record is secure, their fame tributions to humanity's welfare are stitutions of the land in which we live, These companionable and altogether as a constant source of joy to the mil-

It is not enough, however, for us to glory in the glory of our forefathers. The sparrows have grown to be a A sterner question faces us. What genuine pest and, like the rats and shall be our contribution to the men the mosquitoes and flies, ought to be and women who 132 years from today July 17, 1906; tain. The problems which confront especially to hold open air meetings. THE TRIPP COUNTY OPENING. in the peaceful pursuits of life. If organization, but this could be left to er there were any other excuse than in the public eye; holding perhaps the Governor Hughes of New York It seems highly probable, from the they needed iron blood, we need iron some future convention to deal with rings true to the best spirit of American out by the Chicago in ours, for the problems which face democrats of Illinois. The fact, however, railroad, that Tripp us are as grays and tremendous as

out the least taint of being a calamity county, S. D., will be thrown open to those which met them. If they are fraud and against the expressed he was getting no more than his de- around the world and written letters lowler. In a speech made in New settlement this fall. From the fact not as apparent, they are none the less wishes of a majority of the state serts when he became a victim of the back home, he has lectured and now York the other day in which he de that the forthcoming rush is already real. If the men of '76 needed physibounced the bosses he said to the being given expensive publicity on the cal courage of the highest type, the him as a member of the committee. just to others in this regard and per into a phonograph that his voice may people; "I believe in the bottom of part of the railroad, it seems assured men of 1908 need not one whit less if he refuses to resign and thus puts haps a little injustice of this sort was jeet that much more circulation. He my heart that there never was a time that a reliable "tip" has been received of moral courage to continue the dem- his ambition or business before the the only thing that could cure him of

The world has advanced during ter. these years since America's Independonce was declared. It has advanced stention" from interference does Mr. wonderful's toward better and truer ideas of what a democracy means. During the last quarter of a century and the Irquois club last December, when statesman's cause, regardless of politiespecially during the last ten years be stood up and said: by leaps and bounds under the leader-for the future. We must forget all ship of noble souls, who have had to and forgive all. For myself, I may to arose bitter prejudice against refused. That there should be more do with our political and social life, say I have no grievance. I no longer The News, perhaps hoping to win than selfish ambition for personal elethere has come into the thought of Judge a man by what he has done. the people a glimpse of what the world The future is everything to me. I really needs that it had not entertained seriously before. The future demands tice allied with liberty before everything else.

Napoleon said he was, must be marsh- sociate with him? alled and led by strenuous and masterconverted into a veritable gardenspot kindness are the paramount civic and has become already so productive duties. It demands of us that we shall litate for an instant to eat his own that \$5,000 is not an uncommon price each do what we can to strengthen vicious words. Mr. Bryan views me the moral fibre of the nation which In the second place, Tripp county that we respect men not for their protest," as a "bushwhacker who lands have had more publicity than wealth or their position or their at-Gregory county had. Tripp county tainments, but for the measure of has had the cumulative advertising their loyalty to the highest ideals of Bryan the whole organization?

There are great problems before us. opening in bounteous crops. The rail- They need strong men, true men, fearroads are already starting out to give less men to face them. Each genera- but also to put the ban upon every And then there is twice as much such men. There have always been to his candidacy or his platform. means more today than it ever meant before, but before we can reach the high goal, set for its attainment, there the most impudent, domineering, devn this republic must solve.

> We have already begun a new for rust. It may not be marked by bloody steps, but it will call nevertheless for the best energies of a free That, however, makes no difference and high minded people. If we meas- I am a "corporation man." Like Mr. ure up to our opportunities as did the men in '76 to theirs, each one of these birthday will be to the generations are no longer desired. that come after us "A Glorious Fourth."

THE GUFFEY STATEMENT.

Mr. Bryan is running this convention, all right, but it must not be thought for a moment he has no op- Mr. Bryan not only accepted grateposition. It must also be set down fully but beseechingly sought our he will, he will have lost control upon and 1900 as I am in 1908, but did he the national democratic party for all time to come.

There are Bryan foes in the convention galore. They realized that they feat Mr. Hearst became his patron had no chance of nominating any other man. They surrendered their qualm, though now, when again a personal feeling for this year in the candidate, Mr. Bryan fawns upon him hope of a party victory in November. In the hope of gaining his support. But, that victory failing to materialize, this will be the last time.

The statement given out by Colonel Guffey, attacking Mr. Bryan, shows that all is not harmony in democratic circles. The statement, because of its spits in his face. dramatic role on the eye of the convention, deserves to be preserved. Here are the cruel words:

In the course of his Fourth of July the Pennsylvania delegates were taken when harmony is the chief requisite away from him by a conspiracy against of party success who is the self-conthe expressed wish of the majority of victed faisifier, who the hypocrite, the democratic votes.

This statement is false. resolution endorsing his candidacy by bird-dom, come the cheering bugle with the savages on their rear and the a substantial majority, and there was no basis whatever for Mr. Bryan's assumption that the members of that convention did not accurately repre- Mr. Bryan's consistency and sincerity, the new armored British cruiser In- to action and as the hands of the undertake to assert their independence sent the voters who had elected them And the fact that a number of promidomitable is superior to any ship of alarm clock get nearer and nearer the and establish a democracy was an at as delegates. Mr. Bryan personally nent democrats read the statement forced the issue before the people when in flat contradiction of his boasted policy of noninterference, he came to Pittsburg, pleaded his own cause beder Washington who possessed brave fore thousands in the Exposition hall, means confined to one man. Indeed and even Mr. Bryan himself has now and put his own ticket in the field from Illinois and Indiana and New against the regular candidate. A result of his fervid appeal was the

election of three and one-half Bryan he sunlight of the greater America to- delegates and twenty-six and one-half anti-Bryan delegates, Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemnity, that his opposition to

at Valley Forge and Yorktown will the first instance of any interference never be forgotten. They left a price. on his part in local or state politics. Colonel Bryan's two unsuccessful this issue, just as the Cleveland wing "I believe," he declared, "that the people of each community know beteach recurring early July day "A ter what they want done than any outside person can know."

taking part in these controversies." What was he doing in Kentucky Virginia or his appeals to democrats in Indiana to defeat Mr. Taggart? Did he or did he not try to humili-

ate Roger Sullivan and drive him off contemporary. the committee? Did he or did h not write this letter to his friend Judge O. P. Thompson of Illinois on

committee contradicts all that we can say in the party's behalf. His corporate connections would harm the can optimism. He is a reformer with- & Northwestern railroad, that Tripp us are as grave and tremendous as ever, that he holds his office by to make this sort of attack upon others. He has run a newspaper, he has gone district of Madison county.

convention makes it impossible for honest democrats to associate with jected from the committee the bet-

What kind of "scrupulous ab-Bryan call that? And what particular brand of hypocrisy is indicated by these words, uttered by Mr. Bryan at

do in the future."

How can we account for this fall, of us that we shall place human jus- abrupt change from brutal assault to smirking palaver? Had Mr. Sullivan changed? Was not his office held by fraud then as well as in 1906? What It demans that the heaviest battal- has happened to suddenly make it ions, if God is to be with them as possible for honest democrats to as-

Simply this, as everybody knows: ful heroes who perist that honesty and gation to this convention and to accomplish that purpose he did not heswith sanctimonious horror as a "political boss who shall never be in the we live in, we shall have the courage party organization except over my betray me.'

"My councils" indeed! is Mr.

"Let the people rule," he shouts, and forthwith proceeds not only to every resolution of this convention tion that has passed has furnished man from any state who is opposed Does he turn his vituperation against me because I am a "boss?" Not at brave hearts at every stage of the na- all. I am no more of a "boss" now tion's progress that were determined than I was during the two campaigns to move forward. Happily democracy when I won his approbation by trying to elect him.

The only boss he hates is the boss opposed to his own arrogant selfare many questions which the citizens astating boss the democratic party has ever known.

But there is another reason. I am connected with corporations. ward march. It remains for history I am. I was in 1896 and 1900 and o tell whether we shall be true to our am today. But I have not a dollar in any company which is not an in corporation of my own private business and which I absolutely control, Sullivan in 1996, when opposed to Mr. Bryan, I am unworthy of association with the one living "honest recurring celebrations of the nation's democrat." My counsel and my help

It was not always so. In 1906 and 1900 the late Senator Jones many times declared there were just three men on whom he never called for financial aid. One was the late Marcus Daly, another was William R. Hearst, and the third was myself.

Through his friend and manager as much of a corporation man in 1896 "scruple abstemiously" to use our money to help his canvass? Let him dire results would ensue; the country "For Sale-Fine bull dog. Will eat answer at his leisure.

And what followed? After his deand paid him thousands of dollars, only to be turned upon without a only salvation. I reap my reward in a vicious, bru-

to be my friend. Mr. Daley died soon enough not to feel the ingratitude of one who accepts a man's assistance and at the first refusal to serve a selfish purpose tool of corrupt wealth; he hurled the

I have replied to Mr. Bryan's vituperative assault upon me with calmness and restraint. The use of expeech Mr. Bryan made certain ex- sufficient to enable any fair mind to other fellow and the other party. He plicit declarations. He charged that determine with certainty at a time who the real and most arrogant "boss" ever known in the democratic party,

The state convention voted down a and who, I regret to add, the ingrate. Mr. Bryan's refusal to reply to this bitter statement has placed him on of Mr. Bryan's theories of government, the defensive. The charges question just as the nation has shown its difand approved of it before it was issued, indicates that the feeling that he is not all for the party is by no York there are also signs of smoke.

THE NEWS AND MR. BRYAN.

The News is scolded about a column offer criticism upon the campaign ship of railroads, Many of Mr. Bryan's methods which have characterized own party disagreed with him upon presidential campaigns. This news- disagreed with him in 1896, and now paper is called all sorts of bad names this latest "paramount issue" is not by the editor of the Herald, in telling even to be given a place in the Denver Therefore he virtuously observes what he thinks of us. "Cheap ward- platform. he has "abstained scrupulously from heeling methods," "brazen effrontery," "gall," "mean and low in making outsong that can't be bought in any hu- found in the happy homes and free in during the last campaign for senator? rageous charges," "a digger up of statesmanship which seems to have How does he or can he explain his slanderous lies," "the dirtiest sheet in for its only end the gratification of opposition to Mr. McGraw in West Nebraska, save one,"-these and other one man's personal ambition to be The News by its friendly Fremont in the last analysis Mr. Bryan's theor-

The Herald doesn't like it because

the habit.

regain the good graces of the Herald give promise. will be to champion the Nebraska cal differences.

want to know what he is going to one and thus contribute some toward seems patent. a democratic vote in Nebraska this

The News has no quarrel with Mr. Bryan, the man. In fact this news- low citizen. It gladly partakes of the paper feels no small degree of pride honor that has come to the community in the distinction which has come to through having within Nebraska's Nebraska and to a fellow Nebraskan bounds a three-time presidential candi-Mr. Bryan wanted the Illinois dele- if you please. Mr. Bryan's spotless Bryan's personality has grown to imnetism by which he has won his way ever. But this paper does not share to the top of a great political party- the hero worship which many of his these must appeal to any Nebraskan, partisans manifest and which, by the should not be put into my councils to Mr. Bryan on more occasions than see no possible line of thought which Mr. Bryan's recent visit in Norfolk to elect Mr. Bryan instead of Mr. Taft ago. So generously did The News can be said of Secretary Taft's perdictate every act, every office, and treat Mr. Bryan that he took occasion sonal character as for Mr. Bryan's; the telephone in this office after his as Mr. Bryan could possibly be. Mr. speech. "I want to thank you for the Taft has had the preparation for the way The News has treated us," were presidency and Mr. Bryan has not, the public did not know.

> appreciates Colonel Bryan as a neighype of clean American citizenship.

hat accompanies his personality. Perstatesmanship.

It is true that Mr. Bryan has al- other fellow. ways, since he became a national igure, berated his opponents as the man, but can't sympathize with his representatives of dishonest and cor- methods of seeking office. And it rupt dollars. He has always sought doesn't think there's anything so very to gratify his personal ambition to be "contemptible" or "mean and dirty." president by destructive criticism in saying so. hurled against his opponents. He has never been satisfied with standing upon the merits of his own theoriesand we realize that that would have been fatal; he has always hurled charge upon charge against whomaid, and we gave freely thousands ever the republican party selected for as a foregone conclusion that If Mr. and thousands of dollars. Mr. Bryan its race. The republican party al-Bryan is defeated at the polls in No- knew then and knows now that I was ways was "trying to decieve the peepul." He has invariably predicted

that if the republicans should win, be awful. He, himself, William Jennings Bryan, offered himself up as the

This country isn't looking for a president who has to depend upon his If there's any one town more than anknocking ability to be elected. Con-other needing paving, it's Norfolk. tal attack from a man who professes structive and not destructive states manship is the nation's need. Mr Bryan through two campaigns berated the late martyred McKinley as the same charges against Theodore Roosvelt four years ago; and now he's preparing to make the same accusations pletives is clearly unnecessary. This against William Howard Taft. He simple recital of plain facts should be can't get away from denouncing the can't conduct a campaign without using these altogether uncommendable and unworthy iconoclastic methods.

time for a knocker.

The News has differed with many ference in opinion at the polls. We Mr. Bryan has now, himself abandoned; we did not believe in the "dangers" of taking care of the Philippines, when they were left upon our hands, wisdom of centering so much power in one man and party, or in destroying individualism, to the extent that must in the Fremont Herald for daring to have come with government owner-

We respect Mr. Bryan as a man, as a citizen. But we can not endorse choice bits of description are put upon president and rule over a nation. And les of government may be boiled down to the one doctrine, "Bryan For Presi-The News declared, upon the occasion dent," which he has worked at perof the Ryan slush fund exposure, that sistently for twelve long years, man-"Mr. Sullivan's presence on the Mr. Bryan had always been accus aging meanwhile to make a prosperous tomed to calling everybody who op-living from the advertising gained posed him a child of corruption and through his campaigns. He has left us have to be met with the ballot and party far beyond his power to aid the the choice of dishonest money, whethe no stone unturned to keep Mr. Bryan

same sort of charge; he had been un- he has even delivered his speeches has adopted many a wild theory that e thought would prove popular, only The Herald charges us with out to be forced later by his personal amaging "a neighbor and fellow citi bition to abandon them and take up zen." We presume the only way to newer issues that seemed to him to

It was some half a century ago that one of our great statesmen declared he presidency of the United States The real mission of the Herald was should never be sought and never be sympathy for the "outraged" peerless vation behind a presidential election,

The News rejoices in its personal acquaintance with Colonel Bryan. It esteems him as a highly desirable fel--a fellow Nebraska newspaper man, date. The News agrees that Colonel personality, his clean habits, the mag- press the country more today than And indeed this newspaper has shown way, the sound-money democrats could its appreciation of these qualities in not share, either, in 1896. And we can one. More prominence was given to could possibly make it seem desirable than to that of Secretary Taft a year as Roosevelt's successor. For as much to say thanks when he was called to the Ohio statesman is as clean-lived his words. And local democrats also The one has given his life to solving appreciated other things that were real problems of government in difdone by the publishers of The News in ficult places—and he has succeeded; connection with the visit-things that the other has never served in public office higher than that of congressman This much to prove that The News and has come in contact with real governmental problems only from outor, as a fellow Nebraskan, as a high side observation and has studied these problems with the one end in view of His statesmanship does not appeal telling how badly the other fellow has to this newspaper with the same force done his work. The one is the constructive statesman, the other a sonal character does not always prove chronic critic seeking to elevate himself by hurling accusations at the

The News appreciates Bryan the

AROUND TOWN.

Don't spare the sparrows.

"About the most useless thing a man can do," observed a Norfolk philosopher, "is to grin in the telephone."

This advertisement appeared last week in one north Nebraska paper: would go to the dogs; things would anything. Is very fond of children. E. C."

> If there is any one thing more than another that Norfolk needs at this particular time, it is a paved street.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

What a tremendous string of fish are caught in the advertisements of the summer resorts

We don't know why, but for some

reason we distrust the man who always wears gloves Every man who gets whipped for a sin claims that other men have done

more, and been whipped less. Love is that state of mind which And the world at large doesn't have changes a young man's idea of music from a steam calliope to a guitar.

> Pray too long for a blessing and you will find, while you were praying some other man went to work and got it.

> You say mean things about people you do not want them to hear. Therefore it is always a mean trick to tell a man what people say about him.

Young man, don't be in love with two girls at the same time. They will string. We did not believe in the hate each other, and make you trouble, and you will get no joy out of either of them.



George N. Beels of Norfolk is announced as a candidate at the coming primary election for the republican nomination as representative from the