NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

McCook people donated \$307.21 for

pered at Kearney.

the India relief fund. Seven cases of smallpox have been

The new irrigation ditch in Scotts it Would Not Be "Practical Poli-Buff county is in full operation.

The Fremont firemen will hold their annual picnic at West Point June 10.

A Brown county farmer killed twenty sattlesnakes while plowing in one day

July 1 the postoffices of Franklin and omington will be presidential offices.

The Neligh Loyal Mystic Legion will give a basket picnic at Kearney June 6

Young grasshoppers are making their

The Neligh flour mill has shinned its to a month.

Graduating exercises of the Calhoun

for June 7

but mile damage Bennett was discovered dead

to beart disease. A new ferry boat across the Niobrara river near Verdigree saves an

atra drive of fifteen miles. The Northeast Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic reunion will be held at

Surce July 10, 11, 12 and 13. E J. Kennedy of Nebraska City sailed m Beattle on the 25th for the gold

John Vogeltans, a farmer near Dodge, fed from the effects of injuries susd by falling from a buggy

in and about Nome City.

Rerns of Culbertson was fined und costs for the "surrentifious" of water from the Culbertson canal.

The Smallwood of Arcadia, sails for ed. June 9, in response to a caram announcing the death there of

Dr. L. A. Schefer was arrested at wyler on the charge of abortion in ction with the death of Mrs. Mag-Gresser _____

g. Scotts Bluff county, is being noved to Scotts Bluffs and the usual to fight is off.

gra will hold its annual reunion June The Riverton, Ia., woman's band en secured.

mp explosion caused at fire in dence of Mrs. H. H. Stoska at nt, which totally destroyed the e and contents.

Harrisburg had a wild animal exhibit other day, when a wild cat and a dosen coyotes captured were given dom of the city.

Arnot, superintendent of city at Harward has handed his tion to the board of education are in business elsewhere.

at the preliminary hearing, at Alli-Mathews for the murder of West the prisoner walved an ion and was held to the diswithout ball.

city treasurer of Lincoln will advertise for the sale of \$176,660 bonds, by which means the expects to save the municipality ighborhood of \$1,700 a year

a special election at Plainview the sition for building a new house was defeated by to 67. The cause of the deses a light vote and a wrangle

es committee of the York and deceit? eport that Tork citizens are bing and that they will ot funds to carry on the te Tournament : eting to York and hang up some of

iet pourt at Mi

MARRISON PRESS-JOURNAL THE SILVER

DON SILVER QUESTION.

tics" Mr. Metcalfe Says, for the Democratic Leader to ignore the dis cussed by the people. Issue Which Was So Prominent in the Heated Presidential Campaign Four Years Ago.

(New York Journal.) Richard L. Metcalfe, editor of the P. P. Morean of the Chappell Register considerations of political principle and is the dominating motive of his life a leader who has risen from obscurity to be right. high school will be held Thursday even. to the very highest position in his party purely through the popular con-Dehtning struck the Norwegian Lu- cere in his beliefs and animated by men with various motives. theran church at Hartington, doing the single purpose of securing the

> (By Richard L .Metcalfe, Editor of the Omaha World-Herald)

his burev at Fairmont. Death was It is dufficult to understand why the eastern democrats who urge Mr. Bryan to abandon the cause of bimetallism fact that every statement to the effect York paper recently said: that Mr. Bryan has abandoned the cause is given special prominence in successfully challanged.

a thing which he may retain or dispose publicans would gain great advantage who plend with Mr. Bryan seem to imagine that his strength is due to his It is these voters, and not the hideand his ideas of what will best accomplish the greatest good to the greatest gain?" number. If these gentlemen could conities."

WOULD NOT BE PRACTICAL.

rather do they say, "We know you believe in bimetallism at the ratio of The Old Settlers association of Pal. sixteen to one just as you did four years ago. We do not ask you to abandon your belief. We ask you simply to avoid the question, and thus insure your election." Would it be practical politics for this man who has risen to eminence and power because of his candor and honesty in dealing with the public-would it be practical poltics for this man to abandon the characteristics that have given him his strength.

> Keeping close to this question of "practical politics." it may be intelligently maintained that the omission of bimetallism from Bryan's platform would not give to him one vote which be would otherwise receive. Men wh are willing to surrender every great principle rather than yield the single gold standard policy would not vote for Bryan unless they believed that Bryan's views, as well as his platform, had undergone a marked change. Where is the man who believes that as President Mr. Bryan would not exert every honorable effort to establish practical bimetallism, even though the platform makers had omitted that feature? Is it not clear that unless these gentlemen convert Mr. Bryan to their view of the money question it will not be telligent men insist that in this enlightened day it would be "practical politics" for the man who has obtained public confidence by honesty and canfor to seek public office by hypocrisy

CONSISTENT MAN WANTED.

Keeping close to this question of practical politics," is it not true that many people have already turned, others are now turning, and others will yet turp, in deep disgust from a white couse occupant who has changed and shifted positions with every passing preese? Weary and disgusted with akness and hypocrisy, will they not e drawn instinctively to a man in shom there is no weakness and no hypoeriny? At a time when, above al other times, the American people will presidential candidate, is it "practical abits that have destroyed public condence in the republican candidate?

Let these men who plead with Bryan

That is a fact of which every observing party in the Middle States, and in some become a bimetallist through Intelligent investigation cannot be made to WHY MR. BRYAN CANNOT ABAN- believe that the money question holds a subordinate place so far as concerns the material welfare of this government, even though it be true that the more attractive subjects of the immedi-BIMETALLISTS MEN OF PRINCIPLE

They regard it as a great and practical truth. No candid man would say another is insincere because he advocates a certain line of political policy. In Omaha World-Herald, has written for spite of the fact some gold standard the Journal the following analysis of democrats have been ungenerous in the attitude assumed by William J. their designation of the men who advo-Bryan on the money question in the cate bimetallism, the latter must know present campaign. Mr. Metcaife is a and cannot fail to admit that the great very intimate persoal friend of Mr. body of men who favor the gold standappearance in large numbers around Bryan, and speaks with authority. He and are actuated by the purest of mopresents to the democrats of the east tives. Many of these will support Mr. a lucid and forcible argument, showing Bryan in 1909, not because they indorse that, aside from personal convictions, his position on the money question, but third carload of flour to England with- Mr. Bryan is forced to insist upon the in spite of that position. They must recognition of bimetallism as a living know that the motive that prompts him ad dominant issue by the very highest to reject their advice on this question as disposed of his paper to Babcock party policy. To abandon free silver and that the same fidelity and determinow, Mr. Metcalfe says, would be a nation that characterizes his adherence silly and sulcidal act upon the part of to a principle in which they believe him

It is fair to say that among those who urge Mr. Bryan to abandon the fidence in him as a man absolutely sin-

Some insist that the question has greatest good for the American people. been settled for at least four years to pled with the platform pledges of all have no power toward enacting this principle into law. Those who regard it in this light, then, need not fear the results of Mr. Bryan's election. Replycannot obtain food for reflection in the ing to a similar suggestion, a New

A LESSSON FROM 1860.

"What will rational voters think of a the republican organs. Sifted down, party which offers as a poison for prosthese "appeals to Mr. Bryan" rest upon perity in 1900 the discredited quack the plea of "practical politics." On this medicine which it prescribed for caline the wisdom of this advice may be lamity in 1896? Though no actual harm might result from the election of a The strength of a public man is not president upon such a plank, the reof according to his own pleasure. Its in being able to appeal to the fears of retention depends upon merit. Those the conservative, property-owning, and wage-earning and wage-saving classes. personality. In truth, people have been bound partisans, who decide elections. attracted to him by his eloquence and And such voters would resent even a his genial disposition, but they have threat to disturb, in a time of general remained true to him because they be- prosperity, and within one year after fleve in his sincerity, because they have its settlement, the question which has learned that his attitude toward public vexed politics and unsettled business questions is governed by his conscience for the last thirty years. Why take the risk when there is nothing to

What did the rational voters of 1860 vince Mr. Bryan that he is wrong, then think of the party that offered "the candid acknowledgment of his error discredietd quack medicine" of 1856; would be in line with "practical pol- Of the 296 electoral votes cast in 1856. the republican candidate received 114 and of the popular vote his opponent had more than 400,000 plurality. The minded of the manner in which Stephen But these gentlemen do not hope to fundamental principles that thus met umphant four years later, the republican candidate receiving 180 of the 203 electoral votes and a plurality exceeding 460,600 of the popular vote. In 1888. of the 401 electoral votes the republias tried to make himself lican candidate received 233. Four finally the midnight bell tolled years later, on the same Issue as in 1888, the democratic candidate received 277 of the 444 electoral votes and 480,900 plurality of the popular vote. PEOPLE WILL NOT BE DECEIVED.

Oo not make a mistake by thinking the right of free speech that the "conservative, property-own- thwarted me in my lawful purpose, ing, wage-earning and wage-saving classes" can be deceived in 1900 as they were deceived in 1896. What has hap- an party will follow a man who has pened to sustain their fears? What has harnened to vindicate the good results of a permanent and general character so freely predicted in 1896? Has the real estate of the property owner advanced in price, or is it not yet the victim of the single gold standard, a policy that transforms money from its legitimate function and makes it property itself? Have the wage-carners ob tained the benefits promised? Are they to be consoled with the assurance tha the noise and bustle created by the organization of trusts, the activity inidental to war, or the profits made by speculators provide fulfillment to the promise, "an honest dollar and a chance practical politics for Mr. Bryan to yield to earn it." Are they to be thus conto their pleas? In other words, will in- | soled when they know that wages have not materially nor generally advanced. while everything the wage-earner must buy has increased, and is increasing in price every day?

The newspaper quoted above, and thers insisting that bimetallism be bandoned, have repeatedly claimed that not all of the 6,500,000 votes cast for Mr. Bryan were so cast because of his position ou the money question. many of these votes going to Mr. Bryan in spite of his position on that question. And then these same authorities proceed cheerfully to take it for grantd that all of the 7.100,000 votes cast for McKinley were given as an inforsement of the single gold standard Bryan received 6,500,000 votes on a platform explicitly pledging bimetallism at stated ratio.

QUESTION NOT DISPOSED OF

McKinley received 7,100,000 on a platorm pledged to maintain the single gold standard only until it could be abolished by international agreement. Even during that campaign it was nd organs that the only hope for biarty. Senators Chandler, Carter, Wolcott and others said they favored bi-

that he can be neither frightened nor Senator Teller and his colleagues because they believed bimetallism would Mr. Bryan has said that at present be accomplished finally through the rethree questions-money, trusts and im- publican party. Nor is it a secret that perialism-are dividing public attention, the rank and file of the republican man must take cognizance. Men may of the western states, were held in line differ as to the relative importance of only on the plea that the republican these questions, but the man who has party was in truth the better friend of

bimetallism. Now we are asked to believe that the question was disposed of in the campaign of 1896, at a time when the two great parties posed as friends of bimetallism. Think of it, "a question which has vexed politics for the past ate present are being more generally thirty years" is disposed of in one short presidential campaign, during which campaign the two great contending It is not intolerance that bimetallists parties were pledged in favor of the adhere to the principle of bimetallism. cause which they now declare to have been defeated in that contest!

THE EAST CHALLENGED. We challenge the authority whereby you men of the cast assume a monop oly of the practical wisdom of the day We challenge your wisdom when you label the pathway of inconsistency and of hypocrisy as the pathway of practical politics. That may have been practical politics during perfods when fundamental questions did not disturb the mind of the public and agitate the conscience of the individual, but it is so no longer. You may say that all of the votes cast for McKinley and international bimetallism were and are in favor of the single gold standard, and that the few of the votes cast for Bryan and independent bimetallism were actually in favor of that principle. In truth, we may not now determine the exact proportion, but you judge by the returns of 1896, coupled with the betrayal of at least the implied pledges of the successful party in that campaiga. We insist upon judgment in accordance with the returns of 1896, couome; hence if elected Mr. Bryan could parties. By that judgment and on that basis we contend it is more fair for us to insist that the only votes cast in 1896 for the gold standard were cast for Palmer and Buckner than for you to say that the principle of bimetallism was destroyed in 1896 because a party pretending to favor it was successful at

Returning to the analysis of the forces that are pleading with Mr. Bryan, some insist that the money question is imma terial. These should not ask Mr. Bryan to abandon what he regards as a very material question because they look upon it as an immaterial one

TRUSTS AND IMPERIALISM. Some who believe bimetallism to be grong and the single gold standard to be right are earnestly opposed to trusts and imperialism and to many other iniquities attaching to the McKinley administration. These sincere men should not find it difficult to choose between McKinley, who, in their opinion, is wrong on every other question, and Bryan, who, in their opinion, is wrong on only one question.

Finally, there is another class urging

Mr. Bryan to abandon this cause who are neither sincere ignorant per indifferent, but are, in fact, shrewd agents of the money trust. In searching for a cere persons, one is involuntarily redisposition for these shrewd and insin-A. Dougus dismissed a Chicago crowd One Saturday night Mr. Doughas stood on the parties of a Chicage hotel and sought to address a large gathering of men. His political nents in the crowd endeavored to how him down. For several bours Mr. Doug Douglas drew his watch from his pocket and, holding it in his hand, by motion admonisted the crowd to For a moment quiet reigned. great deliberation, Mr. Douglas said For two hours and three-quarters have stood here endeavoring to exercis now the subbath day. I am going to thurch, and you may go to h-11."
In the campaign of 1900 the republicbeen false to every principle to which he has at one time given endorsement who has been consistent only in his inconsistencies, who has designated one path as "plain duty," only to immedi-ately follow the path of plain perfidy:

public utterances platitudes and platitudes and platitudes THE CHAMPION OF TRUTH. In the campaign of 1900 the demo racy will follow a man whose rise from obscurity to a position of eminence has been due to his sincerity, his ability, his firm adherence to truth and his consistent attitude toward fundamental principles. Against him are arrayed all forces that operate for class admen of the democratic party agree with him. On that one question he repre-sents the sentiment of 90 per cent of the democrats. On that question he ions—the uncompromising champion of the truth as he has learned the truth en may urge him to yield his co itions. Men may plead with him to deal in platitudes, but the urging and the pleading will be in vain. So far as concerns the democrats who

incerely advocate the single gold tandard, the choice will lie between standard, the choice will lie between McKinley, with whom they agree only on one question, and Bryan, with whom they disagree on a sigle question. The choice will lie between a man of platitudes and a man who says what he means and means what he says, between a man whose ear is "tuned to catch the slightest pulsation of a pocketbook" and a man who "listens to the heart-beat of humanity;" between a man of whose policies none but the

heart-beat of humanity;" between a man of whose policies none but the trusts can be certain and a man whose principles the world understands.

Those who choose McKinley cannot separate the man from his cant.

Those who choose Bryan cannot separate the man from his candor.

Those who choose McKinley cannot hope that he will abandon the policies thought out for him by others.

Those who choose Bryan need not expect him to abandon the principles he has thought out for himself.

It will be McKinley and an empire; or it will be Bryan and a republic, or it will be Bryan and a republic for the mempire resting upon gold is preferred to a republic resting upon gold is preferred to a republic resting upon gold.

If an empire resting upon gold is ferred to a republic resting upon is and silver, then let us begin the endounce of the imperial temple—the tenthal shall testify to the correctness propher. That some areas of the correctness prophers that some areas of the correctness prophers.

MEN AS SERVANTS.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, the woman suffrage leader, sees in the em- headlong plunge of Baby Anna Worts ployment of Armenian men for house- yesterday from a Staten Island rapid work a partial solution of the servant transit train going at full speed, an girl problem. When prejudice against ordeal through which she passed with using men for such work is overcome trifing bruises, the escape from injury here, she predicts that their employ- of the baby which was dropped from ment will become quite general.

Woman's Journal, this appeared:

housework. An Armenian girl, wao did men hurried back to the scene of the laundry work for two years for the accident they found instead of a bro-American school in Constantinopie, and ken and bleeding baby a comparatively irons beautifully, wants to do light unharmed though badly frightened lithousework in or near Boston."

day to learn, if possible, what was back 3-year-old daughter, Anna, intending to of the advertisement and to obtain Miss go to Manhattan. They took their Blackwell's ideas relative to the em- places by an open window, Anna kneelployment of men in vocations usually ing on the seat and pointing out to her regarded as the particular property of mother various familiar objects as the the other sex. To him she stated that trai rushed along. Mrs. Wortz turned the W. C. T. U., of which she is a her head for an instant, and the child, prominent member, had obtained such leaning too far out of the window, lost places for many Armenian men "The movement started," she said,

were those of farm hands and house servants. So my friends and myself in- her seat and screamed: serted advertisements in all the papers and the results were marvellous.

them to be superior to most foreign untrained servants.

"These men were of all classes, from out to do housework, even at very mod. the train was brought to a standstill. the English language. They, almost grief and terror and required the utwithout exception, made excellent servand readily learning their duties and track for the little girl, whom all supthe language. Not a case of dishonesty posed had been instantly killed. or abuse of confidence," she added. 'has been reported frof their employ-

Miss Blackwell employs these men in er own household, as does Mrs. Samnel Barrows, wife of the ex-congressman. In fact, the cook mentioned in the advertisement above only left Mrs. Barrows' service because she moved to Washington. The young man at the Blackwell's home now is a college stuient and speaks several languages.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG BONES.

Big Monsters Dug Out of Rocks in California.

Berkeley, Cal., June 6.-The bones of ancouth animals, whose like has not been seen upon earth for thousands and thousands of years, are now being set up in the paleontological museum of the University of California. Among them Dr. J. C. Merriam has just chiseled out of the surrounding rock the skull and vertebrae of a huge ancient member of the hox family. This creature is called the clotherium and the skull at Berkeley is believed to be that of a new species and the only specimen to far found. This monster boar, as it coamed the ancient marshes, was a powerful beast twelve feet in length and weighing as much as a prize Durham bull. From the structure of its formidable tusks and teeth the scientists conclude that it fed both on vege table growths and animals weaker than itself. It must have been dangerous game for primitive flint-armed man,

The relics of these remarkable and nals now being prepared by the university scientists were discovered last fall in the course of an expedition to the canyon of the John Day river, in Oregon. The animals must have flourished in antiquity far remote. Their bones were found imbedded in ash and volcanie tufa 1,500 feet thick. Over these beds 3,000 feet of lava has been poured in many successive eruptions. with no one knows how many thouands of years between. Above the lava s 6,000 feet of sediment, the only renains of a long-dried lake, and above his like bed are still more layers of tufa and of lava. The river has cut through the lava and the fossil beds. exposing many deposits of great wealth to the scientist.

Dr. J. C. Merriam was in charge of the University expedition, which carefully inspected the face of the cliffs. and with pickaxe and chisel cut out the crumbling fragments of bone. The net results of the expedition were very valuable. In addition to the skull and vertebrae of the elotherlum there were found the bones and teeth of mastalons, of an extinct wolf, of an ancient feer-like creature, the three-toed horse and of many other species that have long since disappeared. In many cases a block of stone containing the remains was cut out and brought away. leaving the work of freeing the bones to be done with mallet and chisel in the laboratories at Berkeley.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Man sets up the drinks and drinks upet the man

Kindness wins beauty-if it buys her ilks and diamonds. It seems queer that foot notes should

riginate in the head. Never confide in a man until you now what kind of a man he lan't. There is no patent on the fire-escape When a man doesn't feel well he alFELL FROM THE TRAIN.

Refugees From Armenia Are Ex- The Baby Has a Hard Fall But She Escapes Unhurt

New York.-In comparison with the a Third avenue elevated train at Hous-In a recent issue of her paper, the ton street recently by its mother seems less wonderful. When the Staten Island "Three Armenian men want places- train was stopped through the frantic a good cook, and two men for general appeals of Mrs. Wortz and the train-

tle girl. A Post man called on Miss Black- Mrs. Mary Wortz of Vernon avenue, weil at her home in Dorchester yester- Rosebank, boarded the train with her her balance and fell headlong.

The train was going its fastest and "at the time of the Armenian massa- the cry of the child was lost in the roar cres, several years ago, when hundreds of the cars. So suddenly had Anna of male refugees arrived in Boston. At disappeared that her mother did not that time there were 20,000 unemployed realize for a moment the fate that had men in Boston, all trades were over- befallen the little one. When she Aud prowded, and the only occupations open look hurriedly around and falled to see Anna in the car she jumped from

"Anna, my baby! Stop, stop!" and sne made frantic efforts to seize the bell "Most people, however, were preju- rope. Other passengers in the car ran ficed against men servants at first," to Mrs. Wortz to prevent her from beshe continued, "but after awhile found ing injured as she leaned far out of the window in her effort to see the child.

Conductor Harry Williams and Benthe street porter to the physician and Jamin Raycraft, a brakeman, signated college student. They preferred going the engineer to put on all brakes and erate wages, so that they could learn Mrs. Wortz was nearly crazed with most attention of the passengers to ents, being strong and willing to work, prevent her rushing back along the

Williams and Raycraft ran at top speed down the track. To their surprise they found Anna lying beside the rcs, dazed, but apparently uninjured. They carried her back to the train and restored her to Mrs. Wortz, who went with joy at the miraculous escape of her daughter.

Mrs. Wortz left the train at the next station and carried Anna to the house of a physician, who found that the child had a slight bruise on the forehead and a cut on her face, but otherwise did not seem any the worse for the plunge.

OOM PAUL'S SPEECH.

His Prophetic Oration Delivered at Joubert's Funeral.

London .- (Special.)-Yesterday's African mail brings the report of a remarkable prophetic oration delivered by President Kruger at the funeral of Joubert, which no English paper has yet published. President Kruger frequently broke down during the dellyery. He said:

Brothers, Sisters, Burghers and Friends. Only a few words can I say to you, for the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. We have lost our brother our friend, our commandant general. I have lost my right hand. Not of yesterday, but my right hand since we were boys together, many long years

"Tonight I alone seem to have been spared of this cherished land, of men who lived and struggled together for our coutry. He has gone to heaven whilst fighting for liberty which God has told us to defend; for freedom which he and I have struggled together so many years and so often to maintain. Brothers, what shall I say to you in this our greatest day of sorrow, in this hour of national gloom?

"The struggle we are engaged in is for the principle of justice and rightcousness which our Lord has taught us is the broad road to heaven and blessedness. It is our sacred duty to keep on that path if we desire a happy ending of our dear dead brother who has gone on that road to his eternal life. What can I say of his personality? It is only a few short weeks ago that I saw him at the fighting front humbly and nobly taking his where of privations and the rough work of the campaign like the poorest burgher. A true general A true Christian example to nin people!

"Let me tell you the days are dark, We are suffering reverses on account of the wickedness being rampant in our and. No success will come, no blessings be given to our great cause unless you remove the bad elements from among us, ad then you may look forward to attaining the crowning reward of righteousness and noble demeanor. Let the world rage round us and enemies decry us, the Lord will stand by you against the ruthless hand of the foe, and at the moment when He deems it right for interference peace will come once more."

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. Your living speaks louder than all your logic.

He who loves folly may well listen to flattery. Washing a pig will not make it stop

lking mud. A man is never poorer for the ques-The stilts of pride do not help in the

walk with God. A creed may be either a compass or a straitischet.

It will hurt you more to live a day vays says he' has been working too without prayer than to live it without