# Clippings.

COAL TRUST BENEFICENCE. New York, Aug. 1.—All coal dealers in New York, Aug. 1.—All coal dealers in New York and Brooklyn have received office that beginning today the wholesale price on all grades of coal—stove, nut, egg and broken—will be advanced 15 cents a ton. The dealers have also received notice that all orders beyond the first of the month will be canceled. he first of the month will be canceled, and that they must be given from month to month.—Associated Press.

FUNSTONIA.

Somebody had better cable to Fun-on that this anti-expansion talk of his ston that this anti-expansion talk of his will never, never de. He is spoiling all the ammunition of the political party with which he is affiliated. The managing editor of the Wichita Eagle is already tearing his incarnadine locks in grief over the fact that he can no longer run "Funstonia" and "haul down the flag" in parallel columns. We think, on Funston's return, we will give him an invitation to become one of us. He will invitation to become one of us. He will be in much better company than at present. A man of Funston's disposition belongs to the common people, and as the republican press frequently accuses us of being a lot of scrubs, we must be the common people, for, of course, all scrubs are common.—Simpson's Bayonet.

STRANGE KIND OF HONOR.

The republican press is trying to make the republican press is trying to make the people of this country believe now that Mr. McKinley has got us into this war there is no way of getting out of it with honor, until we have utterly subjugated the Filipinos. We have often noticed that the average republican editor has a very queer notion as to what constitutes honor and the stand that they take on the Philippine question is a confirmation of the fact that most of them do not know, or at lasst do not comprehend the meaning of that do not comprehend the meaning of that word. We fail to see any extraordinary difficulty that would arise to prevent the speedy and honorable settlement of the trouble in the Philippines, if the administration were disposed to be honorable and just. All that is necessary to do is to say to the Filipinos: "We admit that you have a right to govern yourselves. All we ask of you that you preserve order and that you shall respect preserve order and that you shall respect the rights of nations. We desire to maintain a lorce here until your government is firmly established." If there is anything in these proposals inconsistent with Americanism, then we shall admit that we do not know what Americanism is the stable of the stable of

THOUGHTFUL OF CHILDREN. The Greely Citizen in speaking of the visit of Mr. Bryan and the great crowds that assembled there to hear him speak,

"At about 10 o'clock Mr. Bryan was escorted to the court house by the band followed by the constantly increasing crowd. He took up his position in the hallway of the court house and spent almost all the time until noon in shaking hands and chatting pleasantly to those around him. He was perfectly free and approachable and his manner as plain as the humblest of his admirers Particularly was he thoughtful as to the children taking pains that none escaped without some recognition from him.'

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

After three years in the hands of re-ceivers the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has again passed into the control of its stockholders. While under a receivership this great property was well managed, and it is turned over to the owners again in better condition than when the court was placed in control. Permanent improvements have been made increasing materially the value of the road and advancing its earning capacity. During the period of the receivership the gross receipts were \$92,899,546.89, and the operating expenses, including large outlays for maintenance of track and equipment, were \$68,162,583 50, leaving a balance of \$24,736,963,36. This is a good showing as to management under the court's control.

This matter is interesting as indicating to a certain extent the possibilities of government operation of a railroad system; for while the Baltimore and Ohio was controlled by the court it was as truly operated by the government as if an official of the executive department had been directing affairs instead of a judge. This experience shows that government operation may be productive of as good results as private operation. Indeed, in this case the private management was fast ruining the road, and it was necessary for the court to tak posession for a time and manage the prop-erty in order that its value should not be still further impaired.-Chicago Rec-

### RIDICULING THE FIRST.

The State Journal still keeps ridiculing the First and makes of the awful sufferings that the brave men of that regiment have endured. In last Friday's

edition it said: "But when the Hancock arrives there will, doubtless, be as outburst of pop pathos. It is suspected that the men will be found with complexions ruined by the tropical sun showing that Otis issued no umbrellas or parasols to shield his troops from the direct rays of the sun. Many of them have lost flesh according to the best pop opinion, and have been under the weather from Delegates from the city of Lincoln will meet in separate convention on the convention.

wounds or disease.
It is firmly believed that their uniforms will be more or less worn and per-hape they will have noting on but the canvas clothes that they wore at Ma-

New York have found a way to tax God's sunlight and make the poor pay them a good tribute for it. It will not be long until some trust will find a way to put a tax on the air that we breath.
On this subject Jacob A. Riis has been
writing again and of tenement house life in New York. The literary digest

Mr. Riis finds that sunlight is reconed into the rent almost as if it were gas or electricity; a flat with one ray of sunlight costs 50 cents a month more than a flat with none; a front flat "where the sun with none; a front flat "where the sua comes right in your face," \$17; a rear flat where it doesn't come in at all, \$11. In the depth of last winter Mr. Riis found a family of poor Jews paying eight dollars a month for the privilege of living under a flight of stairs in an abandoned piece of hallway, and the youngest first saw tenement daylight there.

It also quotes Mr. Riis as saying: In one case I found, in midwinter, ten-ants living in sheds built of odd boards and roof tin, and paying a dollar a week for herding with the rate.

LANDED SLAVERY.

The terms of that treaty with Spain bound the United States to perpetuate and to support with its power the landed slavery of the Filipinos to the Spanish friars, against which, more than anything else, they had been fighting for years, aye, for generations.

President McKinley has been violating the constitution of the United States, for he is marging war against a people.

for he is waging war against a people, without action by the congress of the United States, which alone, has the power to declare war.

# PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

A great many populists thought it al out for themselves and came to their conclusions without aid from economists or book writers. They honestly believed that their views were original. Since then many of them have found that it was all written in books before they ever expressed an opinion on the subject in public, and what was written in the books, was exactly what they had reasoned out for themselves. Long before any populist convention ever demanded the public ownership of monopolies John Ruskin wrote and published the following:

anything is these proposals inconsistent with Americanism, then we shall admit that we do not know what Americanism means.—Simpson's Bayonet.

THE MONEY POWER.

Delmar in his recent work speaks of the power of money in the following incisive way:

"When the principles which underlie it are thoroughly understood, money is, perhaps, the mightiest engine to which man can lend his guidance. Unheard, unfelt, almost unseen, it has the power to distribute the burdens, gratifications and opportunities of life, that each individual shall enjoy that share of them to which his merita entitle him; or, to dispense them with so partial a hand as to violate every principle of justice, and perpetuate a succession of social slaveries to the end of time."

THOUGHTFUL OF CHILDREN. "Neither the roads nor the railroad

### NO MONKEY WORK

I would like space for few remarks in regard to the county conventions. We have a few such office seekers or would-be bellwethers, who select offices as they Where two conventions are held we can agree upon then run around over the country trying to get parties to pledge themselves their support in the county conventions, and with a short call, not giving the farmers ample time to get together and consult as to who they wish to represent them or ample time to get their work in shape that they can attend on the day of the call. In this way they carry out their wishes and defeat the people, depriving them of a true representation and making it more possible for the defeat of our reform forces. But by giving good and sufficient time for the farmers to get together and consult will give us a better representation and our candidates then elected would more closely voice the wishes of our people. U. T. Duncan. Rulo, Neb.

The Great Rock Island Route is placing interchangable books on sale at all coupon offices west of Missouri river. These books are good on 37 different railroads and will be a great advantage to commercial men and travellers. The net rate is 2½c per mile in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

# **DEMOCRATS TO CONVENE**

County Convention Will be Held in Lincoln August 10th.

The democratic county convention for Lancaster county is hereby called to meet in Bohanan's hall, in the city of Lincoln on the 10th day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the

ollowing offices in said county: Three Judges of the District court. One Clerk of the District Court.

One County Treasurer. One Sheriff. One County Clerk.

One County Judge. One County Superintendent of public

instruction. One County Commissioner.

One County Surveyor. One Coroner.

And to select delegates to represer said county in the democratic state convention, and transact such other business as may properly be considered by

meet in separate convention on the con-clusion of the work of the county convention for the purpose of nominating three candidates for justice of the peace and three candidates for constable, and one candidate for assessor for each ward

TAXING SUNLIGHT.

It is recommended that the precinct primaries for the selection of delegates to this convention be held August 8,

1899; at 8 o'clock p. m. The wards and precincts are entitled to representation at follows:

First ward 14, Second ward 12, Third ward 28, Fourth ward 24, Fifth ward ward 28, Fourth ward 24, Fifth ward 26, Sixth ward 16, Seventh ward 15, Buda 7, Centerville 7, Denton 6, Elk 5, Grant 9, Garfield 3, Highland 4, Lancaster 22, Little Salt 6, Middle Creek 5, Mill 7, Nemaha 9, North Bluff 6, Oak 7, Olive Branch 1, Panama 6, Rock Creek 6, Saltillo 7, South Pass 5, Stevens Creek 5, Stockton 5, Waverly 6, West Oak 5, West Lincoln 5, Yankee Hill 9.

C. A. TRUE, Chairman Dem. Co. Cen. Com. JOHN A. MAGUIRE, Secy.

#### CALL FOR CONVENTION

The Peoples' Independent Party electors of the state of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates from their respective counties, to meet in convention in the city of Omaha on Tuesday, August 22, 1899, at 2 o'clock P.M., at ney streets, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the follow-

ing offices:

One judge of the supreme court; two regents of the state university, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the conveution.

The representation is based upon one delegate at large for each courty, and

and one delegate for each one hundred votes or major fraction thereof, cast for Hon. W. A. Poynter for governor at the election of 1898.

Each county is entitled to representa-

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would recommend that you reorganize the county central committee at your first convention, and send us the name and postoffice address of the chairman and secretary and committemen at once,

The headquarters of the committee at the time of the state convention will be at the Paxton Hotel, corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, Nebraska, where delegate tickets may be had.

J. M. Thompson, J. N. GAFFIN, Secretary.

Chairman.

CALL FOR COUNTY CONVENTION

Peoples' Independent Party County Convention for Lancaster County.

The Peoples' Independent Party of Lancaster county, Nebraska, will meet in delegate convention at Bohanan's hall in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Thursday, August 10, 1899, at 10 oclock A.M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices: Three judges of the district court, one

clerk of the district court, one county treasurer, one county clerk, one county judge, one sheriff, one coroner, one county commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as may come beore said convention.

Each ward and precinct will be entitled to one delegate at large, and one delegate for each 15 votes or major fraction thereof of the vote cast for W. A. Poyn-

The various wards and precincts will be entitled to representation as follows: 1st ward, 17; 2nd ward, 15; 3rd ward, 29; 4th ward. 28; 5th ward, 27; 6th ward, 17; 7th ward 16; Buds, 8; Ceuterward, 17; 7th ward 16; Buds, 8; Ceuter-ville, 7; Denton, 6; Elk, 7; Grant, 10; Garfield, 4; Highland, 6; Lancaster, 18; Little Salt, 7; Middle Creek, 6; Mill, 8; Nemaha, 10; North Bluff, 6; Oak, 8; Olive Branch, 2; Panama, 7; Rock Creek, 6; Saltillo, 9; Stevens Creek, 6; Stockton, 6; South Pass, 6; Waverly, 6; West Oak, 7; West Lincoln, 4; Yankee

It is recommended that the various cancuses be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, at 8 o'clock P M., and that each caucus select a member of the central committee for the coming year, and make all precinct nominations.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1899. C. G. Bullock, Robert Wheeler, Chairman. Secretary.

The Silver Republican convention will meet at the same time and place. Each ward and precinct will be entitled to one delegate at large and one for each 15 votes cast for E. A, Gilbert in 1898.



### FIGHTING HAILSTONES

ago," says the Roman correspondent of the Lancet, "a fog of almost unprecedented duration and density, inflicted such damage, notably on a great cattle show at Islington, that it was seriously proposed on future visitations of the kind to clear the air by artillery, even at | charged soldiers of the Eighteenth regithe cost (as then estimated) of £10,000 (\$50,000). The proposal transferred to Italy and applied to her bailstorms, has been quite lately energetically carried out, mainly on the lines recommended and practiced in Styria by Signor Stiger. At Turin a member of Parliament largely interested in agriculture, Signor Ottavi, has shown that the mortar used in Styris, and still more the 'Unger cannon,' also in use there, may be constructed in any well appointed Italian foundry, so August 22, 1899, at 2 o'clock P.M., at operation. The mortar, for example, nev streets, for the purpose of placing with a charge of from 80 to 100 grams simple are they in construction and operation. The mortar, for example, with a charge of from 80 to 100 grams of gunpowder, rammed in not very tightly and plugged at the mouth with a stopper of unseasoned wood, can, when fired off in repeated volleys, keep a half cloud at buy and even break it up and disperse it. Throughout Italy, but more particularly in the more robust, wealthle ier, more enterprising North, one reads of experiments bried with most gratifying results in this new method of dispersion of half. Left me quote an instance just communicated to me. In various districts of Monferrato, in the Atta Italia, a violent thunderstorm accompanied by hail was devastating a series of upland farms at TrinoVerrelies, Camino, Pontestura and Quart. The storm was signalled to the people of San Giorgio Monferato as "terrible," so they lost no time in preparing to give it a warm reception. They had quite a park of artillery prepared, the cannon, as described by Signor Ottavi, being in great force. On came the storm cloud and out flashed the volleys in rapid succession, till, after two hours of bombard ment, the cloud revealed to the eye-witnesses a large rent through which the blue sky was visible. It thereafter drifted away, leaving the 'colles apertoo' (open hills) of which, according to Virgil 'Bacchus' (the grapevine) is so enamored, in till possession of all their menaced riches and smiling at the destruction they had escaped. Not a hailatone tell, but from the ragged edges of the retreating cloud there dropped a gentle and not unvelcome dew, hardly amounting to rain. The vinedressers turned artillerymen for the nonce, find the practice more amusing and less coatly than insurance. Of the two 'charges' they prefer that of the 'Unger' cannon."—Literary Digest.

In view of the great destruction wrought in various parts of our country of the industrial changes that have taken place within the last erary Digest.
In view of the great destruction

wrought in various parts of our country by terrific hailstorms, would it not be well for someone to look into the matter well for someone to look into the matter of their prevention. The governments of Austria and Italy have experimented successfully in the matter and we can do better if we try. The loss last week of the wheat crops of Minnesota and Dakota would justify the government or

### IN NEBRASKA

The following rhymes were part of a letter which awaited a soldier of the fighting First at San Francisco: What's a stirrin in the breeze In Nebraska?

Sort o'chucklin through the trees In Nebraska? Everything is on the hum, Joy can't make Nebraska dum, And too soon you cannot come To Nebraska; For our hearts are bout to burst
In Nebraska.
Longing for our fighting First
In Nebraska.

And we want to tell you true That the long night watch is through, We have kept them all with you In Nebraska. Every banner's on the wave In Nebraska As we welcome home the brave In Nebraska.

You have done your duty well Have a glorious tale to tell And we hope you'll stay a spell In Nebraska. There are roasting ears galore In Nebraska

And spring chickens by the score In Nebraska. And unless you're all quite blind, We predict that you will find All the girls you left behind In Nebraska.

Two Cheap Rate August Excursions to Hot Springs and Re-

turn.

August is the hardest month of the year to endure. Why not spend it in Hot Springs, S. D., enjoying the health giving waters, picturesque scenery, in-teresting surroundings and cool nights for sleeping? A few weeks sojourn there at this season will renew your life and prepare you for another year of toil. l'o enable all to go at small cost, the Elkhorn line will run excursions from Lincoln Tuesday, August 8th at \$15.50, and Tuesday Aug. 22d at \$17.50 for the round trip, limit 30 days. A Hot Springs sleeper is run from Nor-folk, in which space will be reserved on

application. application.

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Get descriptive matter, tickets, etc., rom A. S. Fielding, city ticket agent, 117 south 10th street.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- It was officially announced to-day that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador to the United States, who was head of the British delegation to the internstional peace conference at The Hague, had been elevated to the peerage.

#### DOWN ON OTIS

"In London, some twenty-five years Soldiers Declare That He Violated the Sancity of the Mails and Held Their Letters.

New Orleans, July 27 .- A special from

San Antonio, Tex., says: "San Antonio yesterday welcomed home with a public ovation, three disment. United States Infantry. The three men were Emil Riley, W. F. Steigler and W. R. Burrier, sons of wealthy citizens of Fredericksburg, Texas, who joined the regulars for active service in uhe Philippines in preference to garrison duty with the volunteers in Cuba.

"The men are of excellent character, and have good education. They have made careful observations of affairs while in the campaign, and are bitter against the military commander of the islands.

"'The half hasn't been told,' said W. R. Burrier. 'I know it is a fact that

evolutions of the industrial changes that have taken place within the last half of the nineteenth century in every civilized country on the globe. With the enlarged necessities occasioned by the new agencies of civilization there comes a demand for their control by the people acting through their agents in control of the municipal government. The colossal fortunes amassed any state in expending a large amount of money in experiments. If such dire destruction can be prevented it is nothing more nor less than criminal negligence when such facts are known as gence when such facts are known as cited above, not to take advantage of the colossal fortunes amassed by corporations operating gas works, electric lighting plants, waterworks and street railways and the methods pursued by them in securing valuable cited above, not to take advantage of the colossal fortunes amassed by corporations operating gas works, electric lighting plants, waterworks and street railways and the methods pursued by them in securing valuable cited above. Total 1945
It is recommended that no proxies be allowed, and that the delegates present cast the full vote of their respective delegations.

It is further recommended that nomination for county officers be made at the convention, selecting delegates to the state and judicial conventions.

Where two conventions are held we would recommended the state and judicial conventions.

Total 1945
It is recommended that no proxies be allowed, and that the delegates present the country are going humans and beast throughout the country are going humans and pursued by them in securing valuable franchises, evading taxation and manipulation of legislative bodies, and the fact that many of the largest cities of the world have successfully demonstrated its feasibility are an almost unanswerable argument in its favor. How these franchised corporations are to be supplanted and their plants acquired is a next to be supplanted and their plants acquired in the fact that many of the largest citi The underlying principle of American institutions is that nobody shall be deprived of his property for public use without due compensation. . The condition precedent to municipal ownership must be the purchase either by mutual agreement, arbitration or condemnation process. Which of these modes of procedure shall be resorted to depends upon existing contracts and conditions under which the rights and privileges of the respective corporations were acquired and the restrictions under which the municipality is obliged to conclude its purchase .-

# TWENTY-NINE LOSE LIVES.

Omaha Bee.

Extent of the Casualties Attendant Upon Street Car Accident.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 8 .-I'wenty-nine persons were killed in the trolley accident at Oronoque. Of the dozen injured only three are seriously so. An examination of the wrecked trestle and the wreck by the coronr and engineer experts today showed that the structure was perfectly sound, but that the wooden stringers outside the rails were too low to serve as guardrails; that the manges of the car wheels were unbroken and the brakes set. The crank was turned to shut off the current.

George Hamilton, the motorman, has been arrested charged with mannas been arrested charged with man-slaughter. The generally accepted theidly when it reached the trestle and upon the nonelastic rails of the brid it jumped the track and there wer guardrail adequate to keep th from going over. The coror er's pary has not yet concluded its ir vestigation

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much laith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. is taken internally, acting directly upon

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The Care of the Working Team, In our management of teams in tho

hard work of spring, I have always had more trouble to keep the shoulders sound than in any other respect, writes a contributor to Country Gentleman. Much of this no doubt due to the fact that I have never followed the plow very closely, but have left this to the employed help. For a few years I have aimed to lighten the harness as much as possible, for every unnecessary pound a horse carries takes that much off his strength against the collar. At wagon work, where only one team is used, I use hip-straps, as they assist in keeping the traces in place. But in plowing or other work, where the center of draft is low, I discard them, for the reason that they add to the weight of the harness. Besides, if an outfit or harness is kept with hipstraps for all teams used at the busiest seasons, they are hanging up most of the year, and when wanted, are found to be injured by rats and mice. When hip-straps with cruppers are used in hot weather, the straps are objectionable, on account of keeping the barness too much in the same place on the horses. Particularly is this true as regards the collars on top of the neck; this constant bearing of the weight of collar, hames and traces on the top of the neck causes galls and sores, that are the hardest to manage when the farmer is in a hurry. Sometimes I am compelled to use the hip-straps to enable me to keep heads up. At present one of my best work horses has head down when anything to eat is in

Some years ago I tried pads as a preventive of shoulder sores, and to lengthen the use of old collars. Eventually I discarded the pads entirely, and bought a better class of collars. The great objection to the pads is extra weight and heat. A collar that will fit a horse right at the beginning of the plowing season too often gets too large before the season is out, on account of the reduced flesh of the horse. This can be remedied to a great extent by the use of a zink pad under the top of the collar. This pad should be large enough to prevent the edges chafing the neck. I find it advisable to use them most of the year, and make it a point to put them on where there is any weight to be carried on the necks. There is more or less of this in using a wagon, or any other implement with a tongue,

Another practice that I have found satisfactory is to take water to the fields for the horses when the weather is excessively warm, and the work heavy, es ecially at harvest time. This is but little trouble, and is a wonderful help to the teams. A barrel is put on a low one-horse sled, driven to the well, and filled, and as the team goes out to work in the morning, or after dinner, is drawn to a convenient point in the field. Once or twice during the half day the horses are watered with a bucket. By wrapping the barrel with gunny sacking, and keeping it wet, the water can be kept from getting too warm to be relished. Whether there is much in the practice or not, there is the feeling that an effort in the way of kindness has been made to help the horses endure more easily the heat and heavy work.

Scours in Horses.-Scours in horses is occasioned sometimes by faulty condition of the system and presence of too many worms. Constipating foods are not the remedy. Give a pint of raw oil as a drench and for two weeks follow it with this tonic: In the feed, night and morning, put oil meal, four ounces, salt, two ounces, powdered gentian, a dessertspoonful, and dried sulphate of iron a small teaspoonful.

The use of ground bone in the poultry yard should be encouraged. With ground bone in reach of the poultry, there is no danger of the egg-eating habit assuming large proportions, ar it is doubtful if that habit will practiced at all, where ground be as is accessible. We have noticed the when the fowls are thus supplied to key even which is certainly an ind segment that ground bone is effective.

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