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SALINE-Previously acknowledged, \$10.15. (No receipts this week.) SARPY-Previously acknowledged, \$7; E. G. Schaal, \$1, Springfield.

SAUNDERS-Previously acknowledged, \$29.85; Wm. Belk, Ceresco; M. I. Kinney, 50c, Fremont; list of thirteen by Henry Long, Memphis, for Green precinct, (F. C. Hauke, \$1; C. O. Meese, 50c; Chas. Meyer, 50c; F. Schlefelbein and wife, 50c; P. B. Meese, P. G. Meese, G. A. Will, A. Eichineyer, Wm. Hauke, G. J. Putney, 50c, all Ithaca); A. D. May, Chas. Beyer, Mr. Dobson, all Memphis); G. A. Vojtech, 50c. Morse Bluff.

SEWARD-Previously edged, \$11.35; C. C. Turner, M. Dunigan, 50c, Bee; W. L. Watts, Goehner; list of thirteen by Phillip C. Leger, (Mrs. C. A. Legrr, 5c; Theodore Leger, \$1; Henry Cramer, 10c; Otto Mincel, Rober, Bezinge, 5c; Mr. and Mrs. C. * Beach, 35c: Wm. Cramer, F. C. Thomas, J. A. Greene, Aug. Wind, "Cash," 10c), all Milford; Henry Bal-

SHERIDAN-List of four by Albert Rolke, Gordon, for Wolf Creek precinct, (C. H. Cutier, Alfred Isaacson, Thos. Waggener, 10c; Ph. Enright, 10c), all Gordon.

SHERMAN-Previously acknowledged, \$2.75; list of four by James Slote, 50c, (Lars Holdt, 50c; Albert Dickerson, 50c; Owen Slote), all Litch-

STANTON-Previously acknowledged, \$5.75; Oliver F. Clocker, 50c; Chas E. Wilson, Bega; Paul Nelson,

THAYER-Previously acknowledged

Tlier, 50c, Klowa. THURSTON-Previously acknowledged, 75c. (No receipts this week.) VALLEY-Previously acknowledged, \$1.75; Ulyases Adams, Elyria; list of way. nine by R. B. Kipling, 50c, (Olof Nelson, J. S. Callison, Link Mattley, Wm. Kipling, Jorof Bartong, H. Lundquist, W. W. Ward, 10c, all Elyria; R. B. Miller, Burwell); John Ceplicha, 10c, Sedlow.

WASHINGTON-Previously knowledged, \$25.20; Dr. E. A. Palmer, Thos. F. Kelly, Blair. WAYNE-Previously acknowledged, \$3.55. (No receipts this week.)

WEBSTER-Previously acknowledged, \$16.99. (No receipts this week.) WHEELER-Previously acknowledged, \$5.96. (No receipts this week.) YORK-Previously acknowledged, \$23.70; V. Gerlitz, Charleston; list of eleven by Matt Sterup, 50c. (G. F. Lewis Thomas, 10c, "Old Populist," all Gresham; F. W. Rutter, Shelby); list of eight by J. D. P. Small, York, for Leroy township, (Otis W. Moulton, G. W. McIlvain, H. H. Klone, H. Kaspari, Wm. Hammond, Joseph Neville, Lou Morris, J. P. Lauerman), all York;

D. M. Russell, York. UNKNOWN-Previously acknowllist, 25c enclosed

Total\$629 25 the populist debt.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. teen contributors (Leroy township) debts." and this week he continues the good work by sending in \$2 more and a list \$6 to the township-four hundred pop- will win the day." ulists, each contributing a silver quarter-not at all difficult. If, as Mr.

are a democrat; haven't any remarks a copy of the paper to all who do not to make, except that I am sorry we take The Independent. we will fight didn't win-but we will."

question

Geo. Loontjier, Kiowa, is another democrat who is willing to help his political allies in getting upon their

The roll o fhonor this week-well, our whole report is a roll of honor; W. A. Hickok, Douglas, \$3; E. A. Walrath, editor Democrat, Osceola, \$5.20; J. W. Lanham, Stromsburg, \$5; Henry Long, Ithaca, \$5; P. C. Leger, Milford,

James Slote, Litchfield, \$1.75; R. B. remark: "We still have our fighting Kipling, Elyria, \$2.85; Matt Sterup, clothes on." That is the proper spirit Gresham, \$3.45; J. D. P. Small, York, \$2; Geo. Osborn, Oakland, \$1.50; A. Wilson, Harvard, \$2.50; J. W. Kinsey, Benkleman, 75c; John Scheuneman, Franklin, \$3.50; O. Pool, Upland, \$5; J. R. Swain, Greeley, \$1; E. W. Jeffers, Horace, \$1; F. L. Munn, Trumbull, \$5.

John Moles, Fairbury, says: "Find enclosed one dollar for The Independent one year. I have been a demofusion is the thing for all poor people opposed to republicanism and monarchy. Will try to get more of my Independent."

Committeeman W B. Albertson, Bethany Lan ester, says: "I have not sound any one who objects to having his name published as a populist donor to the campaign fund. We all being, and arriving at our own conclusions. I am trying to raise \$10 in this precinct and will feel guilty if I fail

writes A. H. Dilley of Friend, "ad- our people with the value of promptdressed to Charles Dilley; and, as he ness? went to Illinois last December, I will send you a dollar. I wish you suc-

over to Secretary De France. The let- so to do. ters usually run about as follows: "I enclose money order to pay up my subscription to The Independent and one sent from home, but is now ready to dollar to be handed to Mr. De France \$1.65; A. A. Horney, B. Row, Daven- for the campaign fund." Last week help you out." port; J. F. Kita, Belvidere; Geo. Loon- Joseph Wakelin, Prague; Lewis Rickard, Wood River; Judge R. H. Shap- Matt Sterup, Gresham, was erroneousland, Bartlett; J. V. Moran, Talmage; A. R. Maiben, Palmyra, were among be Polk county. Will contributors who the number who sent in money this get mail in adjoining county always

> The suggestion that each precipct committeeman in the state raise and send in a dollar or more, was made by Mr. G. C. Giles of Greeley. Now, if he will think of a plan to get at least ac- 50 per cent of the committeemen roused up sufficiently to take hold of the work with a will, all will be plain

Wednesday's mail-too late for this report—is the most satisfactory re-

John Mcllduff, of O'Connor, says: "I contributed to the World-Herald Cook, 50c, H. A. Eyestone, H. C. Zer- fund that Coin Harvey organized and sen, Reuben Moore, 50c; Nels Peterson, I thought that the populists would get Joel Bowser, 50c, M. D. Sack, 10c, a share of it, as they were a part of the fusionist party. I will, however, send you a dollar now. I have no objection to having my name appear as helping any party that is in opposition to Hanna and McKinley." The populists did receive a share of the Harvey fund, \$1,568, but the heaviest burden of every campaign in Nebrasedged, 25c; letter, no writing, illegible ganization; hence, its expenditures postmark, purple coin carrier, blank are greater than those of either of its

From county officers...... \$ 70 49 Lewis Rickard, Wood River, re-From st. com. and officers.... 149 90 of age, living in a drouth-stricken sec-From prec. com. and ind..... 397 96 tion; but nevertheless he sends a dollar to The Independent to help pay off

Judge John R. Thompson, Grand Isl-J. D. P. Small, York, is another of and, says that he is "not now a mem- club." the old guard and knows the value of ber of the state, county or township obtaining a small contribution from committee; however, I am interested men appropriately celebrated the fifevery populist in his precinct. Last in the matter and herewith enclose tieth anniversary of the founding of week he sent in \$3.50 and a list of four- you my check for \$5 to apply on the the National Bank of North America.

E. H. Batty, editor of the Alma Recof eight contributors. In his last let- ord, says: "Your paper on my desk; ter Mr. Small says: "I saw A. G. also your favor before me. We com-Pruitt, chairman of our county com- mend you upon your work in the re- any man who ever lived." mittee, and told him I thought the form line. May success ever be yours, county committee should be gotten is our wish. I feel that 25c is a small together and set to work to raise amount for one person to pay, and no of the Bank of North America, who funds. I am satisfied York county can one will ever regret helping in this presided; by William F. Havemeyer of raise \$100 if the boys will go to work." | matter. I feel that it is only a ques-That would mean an average of about tion of time until the common people

W. A. Hickok, Douglas, Otoe, send in Small remarks, "the boys will go to \$3 with the comment "hope you will work." Will they do it? That is the get enough to pay the debt as you are H. H. Cook, a Union Pacific railroad working in a just cause and it is a just debt. You may publish the name of the Metropolitan Steamship company; A. A. Horny, Davenport, says: "I the contributors if you like and send for the cause of justice and right as ica. long as we live."

> The democrats and silver republicans of Cuming county contributed liberrily to Louis DeWald's collection; and all over the state, democratic workers are sending in contributions to Secretary De France, because they curred in conducting a fusion campaign and that the three fusion parties are interested in seeing it paid.

his contribution with this significant -don't be discouraged over temporary

George Osborn, Oakland, in sending in a collection he had made among his neighbors, says: "The republicans have not got much glory out of their victory." No; theirs was a "redemption" that does not redeem.

J. Raven, Ainsworth, closes his letter regarding conditions in Brown crat voter ever since 1852, and I think | county with: "Think that you're a good one, will do all I can to help you out." Well, if each committeeman will work just as hard one day colneighbors to send for the Nebraska lecting as Secretary De France has been working the past six weeks, the debt will not last long.

Albert Wilson, Harvard, finds it hard work to collect funds; everybody is willing to give, but "will hand it to you some other day," etc. That's the came populists by reading and think- great trouble-procrastination. Secretary De France has sent out something over 8,000 letters all told, and if onehalf of those addressed had paid even 25c each, it would make \$1,000; yet his total receipts are but little over "I received a letter from you," \$600. What can be done to impress

Committeeman J. W. Kinsey of Indian Creek, Dundy, finds his people "very hard up since election," but A good many contributions for the sends in a contribution nevertheless. ways and means committee are re- In all drouth-stricken localities no one ceived by The Independent and turned | should contribute unless amply able

> B. F. Baker, Liberty, has been absee his fellow voters and "will try to

> ERROR: The collection sent in by ly credited to York county. It should name their home county, please? It will greatly facilitate the work.

An English Bishop

A cable dispatch to the New York Sun says that the Right Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, who is on the eve of taking up the duties of the see of London, to the bishopric of which he was recently appointed, as Dr. Creighton's successor, has taken an opportunity to indicate that he has a conception of the dignity of the office ceived to date. Watch for next week's which is far different from the aloofness popularly associated with the position of a great bishop. In addressing a meeting of workingmen in Whitechapo, he said the first question he asked when appointed to the bishopric of London was whether he would be allowed to lease to others Fulham palace and London house, the two metropolitan residences attached to the see. To his great regret he was told that this was impossible. He half apologetically added that as bishop of London he would be obliged to keep a carriage, but if any of his audience happened to see him driving in lonely ka always falls upon the populist or- state he hoped they would give him a hail and he would give them a lift.

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Feast of Belshazzar

One hundred men and \$1,000,000,000 were around a groaning dining table in the Metropolitan, "the millionaires'

These happy and prosperous gentle-In his after dinner speech John Claflin, the great dry goods merchant, head of a huge corporation, lauded J. Pierpont Morgan as having "done more for the commercial world than

This sentiment was loudly applauded by Warner Van Norden, president the sugar trust; John H. Flagler of the Standard Oil trust; A. B. Hepburn, excomptroller of the treasury and now vice president of the Chase National bank; Alva Trowbridge, president of director; H. F. Dimock, treasurer of D. H. Houghtaling of the United States Life Insurance company, and Salem H. Wales of the Bank of North Amer-

Mr. Claffin spoke of the benefits to be derived through Mr. Morgan's great organization of industry. He said he is not of those who fear the effect of

TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE but those who have sent in collections feel that the populist debt was incurred in conducting a fusion campaign and that the three fusion parties are interested in seeing it paid.

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said the world is now in a period of great majority of mankind.

-New York Journal.

An Alfalfa Field

It is well known that alfalfa succeeds in the alluvial valleys of the state like those of the Platte, Republican and Beaver, and excellent success is also attained in growing alfalfa in the eastern portion of the state, notably in the fields of the state agricultural farm at Lincoln. It is not generally known that alfalfa can be successfully grown on rolling uplands in the central portion of the state or ands that have been usually considered too dry to be safe for general farm crops.

A notable illustration of what can be done on lands of this character is to be found five miles west of Kearney. The H. D. Watson ranch has some 5,000 acres of valley land of which nearly half has been seeded to alfalfa. This ranch also contains between 2,000 and 3,000 acres of rolling hills and table land, lying above the Kearney canal, a portion of it very broken. As an experiment one of these hill sides running up to an elevation of 200 feet above the level of the Platte, was broken six years ago, replowed, disced and finely harrowed in August with the thought of conserving summer moisture, roughly plowed in November and allowed to lie rough for winter to catch flurries of snow. In early spring this field was thoroughly disced. pulverized, harrowed and made into a fine seed bed, and in April at the proper time for seeding was seeded to alfalfa, drilling half the seed each way. Sufficient of the rainfall of the previous year and of the frost moisture of to their warnings. the preceding winter had been conserved so there was moisture enough in the soil to rise to the surface and in-

sure prompt germination of the seed. alfalfa for five years in succession. In the driest seasons one cutting and irrigated valleys, yet the amount of upon the subject, says: hay cut and pasturage secured has "It is not difficult to understand that ern table land. E. F. STEPHENS. Crete, Neb.

Lambertson Logic

The York Teller under the heading, following remarks concerning the won- United States government, and that it derful logic of G. M. Lambertson:

"Genio M. Lambertson is a genius. He is an expert in the art of nullifying solemn engagements. In his speech at the Omaha Commercial club banquet, he made a distinction that does credit to that overhanging brow. His point is that we are not bound by the declaration that 'the people of Cuba are, and of right ought to be a free and independent nation' because 'that declaration was made to the world and not made to Cuba.' These are his words: He seems to be wool-gather-

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consolidation of our industries and the ing. If the declaration was made to elimination of the small producer. He the world it was certainly made to said he could see in this only an un- Cuba, for Cuba is a part of the world. Perhaps he thinks that it is 'in the With a man like Mr. Morgan at the world, but not of the world.' It is head of a great industry, he said, as hard to tell what in the world he is against the old plan of many diverse driving at. Is an obligation entered interests in it, production would be- into before the whole world-a pledge come more regular, labor will be more which the world is called to witness. steadily employed at better wages and any less binding on that account? It the panics caused by over-production would seem that the repudiation of a would become a thing of the past. He pledge made to the world only emphasizes and advertises our shame and combination and organization of its dishonor. Mr. Lambertson is a lawforces, and for the great good of the yer and ought to be able to draw a good plea of confession and avoidance. Letters of regret were read from ex- Why doesn't he plead failure of con-President Grover Cleveland, Secretary sideration, or duress, or non est factum of War Elihu Root, and a telegram of or nul tiel corporatiom. He is uncongratulation from Jacob H. Schiff. doubtedly familiar with the latter plea."

Dangerous Wit

An English humorist in his comments upon the arrival of Carnegie in London made some remarks that has set all the world to thinking. In addressing Mr. Carnegie, he says:

"You believe that Anglo-Americanism is built to run the world. Instead of frittering your money away in odd millions, plunge right off and build forty-nine battle ships to be at the joint disposal of England and America for philanthropic and police purposes. "So give Anglo-Saxony control of

the world, and get for yourself a glory and fame which would put very much in the shade Caesar, Shakespeare and the present Mr. Andrew Carnegie. "It is quite simple. You have the money. Waltz right in and scoop the

The allusion to enormous concentration of wealth in the hands of one man opens up unpleasant suggestions to the possible uses of the collosal private fortunes of modern times. Three or four of the multimillionaires of New York could buy a navy that would lay every great city of the world under tribute. So far they have only seen fit to buy congresses, legislatures and other parliamentary bodies. If they should undertake to create armies and navies, they have the power to do it. Populists have for ten years been constantly pointing out the danger of great concentrations of wealth in few hands, but crazy partisans and stolid mullet heads have paid no attention

Loyal Republicans

It will be remembered that the re-This field has yielded fair crops of publican legislature of Kansas sent such a sycophantic cablegram to King some grazing, and in the more favorable years two cuttings. While the that they were his subjects and in his yield of alfalfa from this dry hill side reply thanked them for their "loyalty." is not nearly as large as from the sub- The Washington Post, in commenting

been sufficient to make it a profitable he (King Edward) construed the resexperiment. This is also interesting olution in question as a demonstration as showing what may be done with of loyalty. How could he be supposed hundreds of thousands of acres of sim- to know that Kansas was a remote ilar lands that have been thought to state, at least 1,200 miles from Washbe useful only for the limited amount ington, and nestling in one of the of prairie grass grown thereon for most remote bowels of the country? grazing. It should be borne in mind, As a matter of fact, it was much more however, that the character of the soil likely to occur to him-and no doubt is a yellowish clay loam that holds is what actually happened-that Kanmoisture better than the average west- sas was an annex of the state department. He had every right to draw the inference. He had every right, in view of the eager and unfailing "loyalty" the British crown has received from Washington during the past four years, to assume that Kansas was an 'Vagaries of Populists," makes the humble ecstasy emanating from the was only another name for the prevailing entents.

"But all is now explained and all forgiven. Edward VII. understands it. Kansas understands it. The paroxysm has passed, and we return to the humdrum of our every-day emotions."

Tolstoi's Sentence The official organ of the Holy Rus-

sian Synod has published the formal excommunication of Count Tolstoi. It reads: "Count Leo Tolstoi, to the grief and horror of the whole orthodox world, has by speech and writing unceasingly striven to separate himself from all communion with the Orthodox church, and this not only clandesedge of all persons. All attempts to proved without avail. Consequently the Orthodox church no longer considcan not regard him as such as long as he does not repent and does not be-

come reconciled to the church." There was a time when such a sentence as that would strike terror to thousands of men, but that day has passed. The ignorant Russian peasant may believe that a lot of men can by their edict send another man into eternal torment in the world to come, but even some of them begin to have doubts upon that subject.

Returning Volunteers

Fathers and mothers who are longing and waiting for the return of their sons from Philippines are doomed to sad disappointment, if they placed any BRONCHIAL TUBES reliance in the official dispatches about the sailing of transports loaded down with soldiers. The sick, the insane, the wounded and the disabled, and a few officers who have a pull, are coming, but no others.

After a trip of twenty-eight days the transport Kilpatrick arrived at San Francisco March 17 from Manila with 388 enlisted men, who are invalided, forty-five discharged and sick Is there a tickling behind the palate? | soldiers, seventeen discharged civilian Have you a pair, behind breastbone? employes and twenty-six members of Do you feel you are growing weaker? the hospital corps. Four men died at Is there burning pain in the throat? sea-Sergt. William Sexton, troop M. 11th cavalry; Robert Emmett, private, No matter what your trouble is, you company I. 47th volunteers; John W. will be accepted under the five-dollar Woodall, private, company D, 27th volrate, all medicines included. This unteers, and H. V. Ramsey, private, company F, 39th volunteers.

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Among the cabin passengers on the them. Also their 80-page book describ- Kilpatrick are Capt. J. S. Wilson, assistant surgeon U. S. A.; Drs. A. H. Gregory, J. W. Madeira and T. W. Bath; Capt. C. S. Long, United States urer's office, will call on all those who marine corps; Lieut. H. O. Campbell are delinquent in payment of county costs.

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