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the paper can take advantage of the

planations.-Chat With Con-

tributors Some misunderstanding seems to exist regarding the table printed in The Independent of April 18, and we deem it proper to explain. The populist debt, at the time the ways and means committee began work, was \$2,259.79. At that time a contribution of two cents from each man who voted for Governor Poynter, if it could have been collected without expense, would have liquidated the indebtedness. But. as will be seen at a glance, it would be practically an impossibility to get even half of these voters to give anything; hence, it follows, that those ably more than what might be termed "their share." if the debt is to be paid. Then, too, the expense of reaching a large number of voters is an item that must not be overlooked in the calculations. Postage stamps cost money; winting costs money. So the schedule inted in The Independent of April was based on 5 cents for each Poynter vote. If every man paid, the collection would amount to \$5,651, and that would pay the debt and leave a surplus with which to begin the 1901 campaign. Whenever any county has contributed one-half of the amount set opposite its name in that schedule, it has contributed its share of an amount sufficient to pay off the debt. But, it should be remembered, that a good many of the smaller countiesand several of the larger ones-will not pay their "share;" the smaller ones, because of short crops last year; and the larger ones-well, simply becruse they have few workers who will take hold and work with a will. Hence, will be found by practical experience at a good many of the counties will, A necessity, pay more than their just

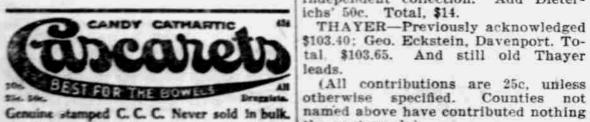
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county for W. C. Dieterichs subscription, Mr. D. being a new subscriber.

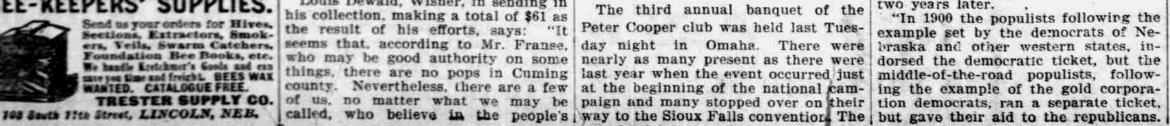
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in a nutshell, Col. Eager will contribute one-half of all money received from subscribers where such subscriptions increase his list-and a renewal



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er C. would say. But there's your

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50c, both Utica. Total, \$21. SHERMAN-Previously acknowledged, \$10.50; collection of \$3.50 by John A. Thompson, Loup City, (John A. Thompson, \$1; Hans Johnson, \$1, Arcadia, both for Independent collection; and Chas. Quartz, Geo. Peterson, J. W. Johnson, E. H. Rogers, F. Thode, N. M. Cruikshank, all of Loup City). E. H. Kittell, Rockville, \$1 for should happen to be any duplications

(All contributions are 25c, unless otherwise specified. Counties not the past week.)

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

BEE-KEEPERS' SUPPLIES. Louis Dewald, Wisner, in sending in his collection, making a total of \$61 as Send us your orders for Hives.
Sections, Extractors, Smokthe result of his efforts, says: "It

cause, even after a temporary defeat, following account of the function is good name and credit of the people's pers: have held office for the last five or six | were present. years do not do something is "some-

votes for Poynter and 8 for Bryan in morning for Omaha. we could cast 13 votes, but some of bers of the populist party, yet there Printed dimities of fine quality in banks and commission companies for crats and members of the silver repubcattle and were told by these that if lican party among them. McKinley was elected they would get | President L. J. Quinby of the club, more for their cattle-it worked all officiated as toastmaster. In commentalong the line from president down," ing on the occasion and in referring to He believes that "if the three state the club, the toastmaster said the peo-If you want to buy a ready-to-wear committees could be called together in ple's party was not at war with those We have other choicer styles in hat made to order that is correct in style a joint convention (to meet in August | tence, but rather was making war parties can act together in the pri- tices made it impossible to live acmaries and county conventions; send cording to the golden rule. men to the state convention who have J. J. Points responded to "The Peter the interests of the people at heart; Cooper Club." He eulogized the patabove reproach and who are not chron- principles he stood for. He said the ic office-seekers" that we could win out populists did not demand that the rehands down.

> prise and Geneva Gazette remarks that above partisanship. of that county.

Back in March W. B. Albertson, Bethany, committeeman for Lancaster George F. Washburn of Boston, Marprecinct, said: "I am trying to raise ion Butler, chairman of the national tion of the billion dollar trust in Octo-\$10 in this precinct and will feel guilty committee, and from Congressman Neif I fail to do it.' The good brother ville.

Who will be the next?

now paid more than her share of the pessimistic about our cause. The rank in any year under the Sherman law. and file of our people seem very in-Printing Co., publishers of the Exeter Enterprise and Geneva Gazette, (John Redfern, \$1; O. T. Wheeler, \$1; J. Sullivan, 50c; W. J. Waite, \$1) all Exeter.

'bout face! - James Miner, 33rd Iowa."

work. Really, Washington county is in the work of co-operation. of Mr. Whitford.

James Smith, Friend, state committo collect. I wish you would write to an occasion. He said: James Norton, DeWitt, asking him to make collections in that precinct. I appointed him committeeman. Am form forces without the loss of party surprised that the debt is not paid be-

were overlooked before. If there years later. Independent collection. Add Dieter- in this list, and you should receive a lowing the advice of the democratic THAYER-Previously acknowledged and be angry; just hand the letter to ulist electors to help defeat the repub-\$103.40; Geo. Eckstein, Davenport. To- your populist neighbor who has given licans. In 1894 the democratic state nothing and tell him that "the Lord convention indorsed the populist canloveth a cheerful giver."

PETER COOPER CLUB

Speeches at Washington Hall Omaha The third annual banquet of the Peter Cooper club was held last Tues-Foundation Bee Books, etc.

Foundation Bee Books, etc.

Who may be good authority on some things, there are no pops in Cuming county. Nevertheless, there are a few the beginning of the national caming the beginning of the national caming the county. Nevertheless, there are a few the beginning of the national caming the county. Nevertheless, there are a few that, according to Mr. Franse, day night in Omaha. There were here the democratic ticket, but the last year when the event occurred just at the beginning of the national caming the example of the gold corporation. TRESTER SUPPLY CO. of us, no matter what we may be paign and many stopped over on their tion democrats, ran a separate ticket,

party. I enclose another draft (for | Places were prepared for 250 and dishonest method of co-operation. \$21), together with names of contri- nearly every one was occupied. There butors. It is encouraging to see men were several guests from various Other excellent values in cotton like Mr. Lamb and M. F. Harrington points in other parts of the state and it so long as the allies agree upon the come to the rescue; but why men who an unusually large number of ladies paramount issues.

As on the occasions of the former | no issues; every year carries it furthing no pop can find out," as Mr. dinners of the club, the spread was not ther from right principles and into Tibbles says, unless he has had ex- made the feature of the evening, the more dangerous paths. All frier 3 of perience. If all those who would have guests being attracted to hear the free government and equal rights must omaha Under the Course of Republican been willing to accept office had we prominent speakers whose names ap- fight together against the common been successful last fall, would do peared on the toast card. Those from enemy until the country is rescued their share now, that debt would soon outside who made responses were ex- from plutocratic tendencies and posbe paid. I feel that this is all that I Governor Poynter, T. H. Tibbles, ex- terity is saved from the retribution can conscientiously ask our people in Senator W. V. Allen and William J. which always fellows wrong doing this part of the county to do; still I Bryan. Jerry Simpson of Kansas was whether committed by individuals, would like to see Cuming county give unable to come owing to an attack of parties or nation."

his precinct last fall. "We believed The guests were very largely mem- complished fact as soon as the election our party were heavily mortgaged to were a number of prominent demo- reason the army today is not raised to

public be saved by the people's independent party, but simply that the re-Editor Waite of the Exeter Enter- public be saved, placing patriotism

'neither Mr. Redfern nor myself have | He avowed the independence of the time to neglect our own business to populists, asserting that most of them make any extended canvass, but will had left one or two parties. He said remit anything paid in." Which is a they had not joined the democratic as much opposed to imperialism today good, sensible view of the matter and party and whether or not they would an excellent opportunity for Fillmore do so depended on future events. He county populists to swell the credit asserted that the populists were "willless man, but not the fat man.'

Letters of regret were read from

for the contribution he sent in the Reform Press," spoke of his exper- and contented, the speaker said it was tracting attention all over the country Instead of using the same common other day (See Lancaster) was only \$4. iences as a reform press editor and like the enjoyment in the evening- and the city of Omaha is becoming a sense and tact he would use in his own said it was making him younger, bet-A. Hiatt, Nora, Nuckolls, re- ter-natured and holier every day. He marking that money is very scarce in touched on the tendency toward a tainly follow the violation of certain cago dailies had an editorial on this there (What about that McK. pros- press censorship and the systematic fixed laws, and spoke of the distress "smart aleck mayor" the other day. to recover from the blight of a smart perity?), says: "While all fusionists coloring of news at the national believe that the debt should be paid, capital. He said the Philippine war will not pay expected dividends and menting on his "smartness." The Recthey think as I do that the twenty-five | would never have occurred but for the | production is limited and employes | ord-Herald said: ex-county officers in this county should military censorship. He declared that take the lead and contribute some- the republican administration had takthing." Well, County Judge Peebler en up the populist idea of expanding has broken the ice with a \$5 note, the money supply and spoke of the coinage during the last fiscal year of \$109,000,000 in gold, \$105,000,000 in pa-A prominent democrat says: "I am per and \$32,000,000 in silver, the silver free to say to you that I am rather coinage being \$8,000,000 greater than

Former Governor W. A. Poynter different. The opposition have shouted spoke of "The Future of the People's prosperity so long and loud that our Independent Party." He said its mempeople seem to have come to the con- bers are steadily growing stronger in clusion that all they have said is ab- their faith in the trinity of the platsolutely true. Yet when you go to form promulgated in Omaha in 1892 them and ask for a quarter or half dol- land, transportation and money. He lar for the cause which they profess to briefly reviewed the history of the believe in, they make a wry face and party and declared that it had been a protest that they are so blamed hard profound success, although never sucup that they can't give a cent." An- cessful in a national election. He said other example of the effect of repub- the principles it advocates are stronger today than they have ever been before and that some of them that were James Miner, Friend, is enthusiastic met with derision at first have now and self-sacrificing. He says: "Yes, been accepted by all the parties. He yes; I am one that will donate a dol- spoke of the talk about reorganizing lar, even if have to do without coffee the democratic party and said that the and live on hog and hominy. I am organization of the populists must be the man who called up the 101 old sol- maintained in order that, if the now diers at the convention in Lincoln, minority wing of the democrats should March 23, 1900. Let us old comrades secure control the reform democrats be free! Quickstep; right and left; might have a place to go, in order to co-operate with the populists, just as the populists have co-operated with C. A. Whitford, Arlington, calls at- the democrats toward a common end. tention to the fact that he paid Treas- In case the democrats continue as urer Mahn \$8 a day or two before the now, he thought the organization ways and means committee began should be maintained in order to aid

thus entitled to credit for \$8 more | Former Senator W. V. Allen spoke than shows on the report; but Secre- on "Our Relations With the Filipinos." tary De France, of course, cannot un- He stated incidentally that he did not dertake to charge himself with some- believe that the principles known as thing he did not receive; cannot un- populism would ever cease to live in dertake any "postmortems" at this this country under some name or other time. Washington, along with a num- and said there had never been a mober of other counties, has always come | ment when he was in favor of giving up to the scratch smiling, and this is up the party organization to any other due in no small degree to the energy party. He regretted the term fusion as a misnomer. He said there had never been fusion, which meant a loss of W. J. Burger, Doniphan, (General identity, but there had been co-operamerchandise and live stock) asks how tion and he still favored it. He said much is the balance due from Hall this country is holding the Filipinos county and says: "I will arrange for with no title except the constitutional settlement of the same." Fourteen power to make war. He expressed the dollars and seventy-five cents more conviction that congress will make will bring Hall up to the 21/2 cent no effort to dispose of the question unmark, completing her share of the til the people, with senses blunted by the continuance of a great wrong, have become indifferent to it.

The last speaker was Mr. Bryan, teeman for Saline, says: "I do not who responded to "Fusion." He resee any collections from DeWitt. The called that this was the third time precinct chairman does not act or try that he had met with the club on such

"Fusion as we have had it in Nebraska is co-operation between the reidentity on the surrender of party organization. Fusion between demoerats and populists was advocated in A few additional letters will be sent 1890 by the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, out this week to workers whose names but it was not attempted until four

second letter-don't fly off the handle national committee, voted for the pop didate for governor, Judge Holcomb, and the gold corporation element ran a middle-of-the-read ticket to deceive democrats; but the leaders of the bolt did what they could to help the re-A Dollar Supper and Enthusiastic publican party-just as the gold corporation element did in tax nation

two years later. "In 1900 the populists following the example set by the democrats of Ne-

and are willing to stand up for the condensed from the Omaha daily pa- of co-operation. The middle-of-theroad policy has been the secret and gestions of such an element would be "I believe in the honest and open

method and shall continue to advocate

"The republican party has settled

some more, and if you would write to rheumatism that confines him to his Mr. Bryan said it was not strange Charles Graff at Bancroft, who is room, although he had accepted the in- that those who acted together in 1896 chairman of our county committee, vitation to be present and express his should act together in 1900, as consisand a rustler, I think he would help opinions on "any old thing." General tency in the human mind applied the J. B. Weaver of Iowa, was also ex- same principles to all things. He said pected and his failure to arrive was the republicans won both campaigns M. N. Palmer, committeeman for not explained, as a letter written the under false colors and behind a mask. Harrison precinct, Dundy, (Haigler) preceding day stated that he would He spoke of the increase in the standsays that the fusionists polled only 10 leave home at 7 o'clock yesterday ing army, which was denied during said: the campaign only to become an acwas out of the way. He said the only the maximum of 100,000 men is because of the difficulty found in getting men to enlist.

He spoke of the Philippine situation as it is today and of the great change that has come over the repub- place of public amusement will be lican estimates of Aguinaldo. He said | closed, he regarded the surrender of Aguinaldo as but a small issue in this fight. should be as to the effect of the policy of imperialism on the American people, rather than its effect on the Filipinos. He said he was not surprised and nominate men for office who are ron saint of the club and reviewed the at embezzlements in Cuba and thefts ahead. As fast as they were arrested will show them what a Puritan Sabindorse grand larceny and expect those with limited opportunities to abstain from petit larceny.

The speaker's statement that he is said it must continue whether it was city. a winning or losing fight. As to Mr. Depew's statement that an organizaber might have changed the election must 'fess up now that he feels guilty, T. H. Tibbles in responding to "The are so good that everybody is happy

before the headache comes on. that must ensue when watered stocks forced into idleness. He said the failure of one of these big trusts will be more disastrous than the failure of a believed it necessary for the populists to disband to accomplish desired good.

the famous dinner at the Waldorf. He few weeks of his administration. said the party did not take kindly to the suggestions of the would-be retheir efforts would be more welcome now after having the second time and discretely. He brings more than helped the republicans to win their ordinary sanity into the consideration vital concern to the people?

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"Fusion is the open and honest plan fight. He said he did not believe the time would ever come when the sugwarmly received as long as the party had within it men who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow and believed in giving an adequate return for what they received.

SMART ALECK MAYOR

Rule-Gamblers Protected and Boot Blacks Arrested

Omaha got so unbearably foul under their republican mayor who escaped the penitentiary after the supreme court had declared that he was guilty of embezzlement of public funds by a mere technicality. But he is the darling of the republican party down there. The citizens endured his open town policy as long as they could and ther they petitioned him to execute the laws. In answer to this he

"You and all of the other people of Omaha know that I favor a wide-open town. However, there seem to be certain people who are opposed to this policy, and having the law back of me, I propose to make it just as obnoxious as possible for these people. "Sunday every saloon, every drug

store, every theatre and every other of business propositions. In his own

Then he went at it with a vengeance. Milk wagons, baker shops, news stands and everything was ordered closed. He even went so far as to order the police to arrest the boot-blacks. At this the people revolted. A great crowd assembled and told the boot-blacks to go will give them a taste of blue laws; I in Manila, as it was not strange when and carted off to jail others took their bath is.' He then proceeds to close up we started out to steal 1,200 islands to places. Men were at the jail to put the theatres and soda fountains on find that those sent to do the stealing up bail for the little fellows and they Sunday. Druggists who sell anything were doing a little for themselves. He came back and went to blacking boots declared that we could not as a nation again. Gentlemen stood around and and all meat shops and bakeries are had their boots blacked every ten minutes until the police gave it up.

is the way he took to get it. The re- fluid excites popular indignation publican party backs him up. He did as he was in November was the occa- not interfere with any of Denison's sion for an outburst of applause. He policy shops. He did not clear out said the fight must go on, and ex- any of the fallen women who have ining to follow the free man, the fear- pressed confidence in the outcome, but | vaded the residence districts of the

This sort of a mayor is what a great part of the membership of the churches voted for simply because he had his name on a ticket labelled "reand his further statement that times publican" and they would do it again. This smart aleck of a mayor is atbye-word among decent men in this He declared retribution would cer- country and Europe. One of the Chi-Other eastern papers have been com- aleck mayor."

"The accidents of our political system occasionally burden a city with a mayor who, upon assuming the duties thousand small corporations. Mr. Bry- of the executive office, immediately an said he was not one of those who proceeds to relieve himself of all sus- hundred million dollar trust exceeds picion of having ordinary horse sense and throws the entire energy of his As to the proposed reorganization of being into the work of developing as the democratic party he said it was large a variety of municipal idiocy as liabilities also include three hundred also suggested in 1896 and referred to can possibly be crowded into the first

"In the management of his own business he is known to exercise uncomorganizers and did not believe that mon judgment and good sense. He handles men and business tactfully

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business no inducement could persuade him to make an ass of himself. "But when he gets to be mayor it's different. He throws tact and horse sense out of the window and becomes a "smart aleck" mayor. Because the people who elected him want him to enforce the ordinances he says: but medicines on Sunday are arrested closed tight as a drum. The milkman is also classed as a lawbreaker, and Moores wants an open town and this the Sundy morning famine in lacteal against the 'reformers' who wanted the laws enforced.

"Omaha has one of this kind on her hands just now. She has suffered heavily at the hands of the census enumerators, and now comes the blight of a smart aleck mayor who declares he will give the good people a tight town. He desires to make decency odious. He would arouse popular antagonism to law and order by giving the town a dose of 'blue laws. clock back a hundred years.

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