were ten years ago. A bill providing

troduced in the last legislature, receiv-

tion, will, this year alone, unjustly de-

officer shall accept such pass or frank,

We call the attention of the peo-

ple of the state to the fact that more

has been accomplished for agricultural

and industrial education in two years

of fusion control of the state univer-

sity than was achieved in 25 years of

republican management of the land

grant funds for agricultural colleges;

and we condemn in strongest terms the

veto of the republican governor, where-

by \$90,000 belonging to the university,

for the equipment of the school of

ignorance on the part of the governor,

cation; which action resulted in de-

tional rights, in order to deposit pub-

our power to build up agricultural

the laws of the national government,

providing revenues for that purpose.'

people of Nebraska to the steadily de-

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Fillimore, Andrew Johnson and Ar- doctrines find support among a large thur, each made the same statement body of American citizens. What of some of the remarks of Strode and and almost in exactly the same words greater encouragement could be given that Roosevelt did upon taking the to anarchy? No such talk as that has last week. Doliver and several other presidency is regard to continuing the ever been found in a populist paper. republican leaders have not let thempolicy of their predecessors. We all The encouragement of anarchy comes selves down quite so low. know what happened in the case of wholly from the republican press. the three former vice presidents who were elevated to the presidency. Tyler made no such statement.

poured out on innumerable battlefields all over England and America.

thinks that the highest honor that it got that far along since 1896. can pay to a northern president and the best evidence that it can give of its complete submission, is strike from its republican state organ, in honor of the is prohibited from abridging the freedom of speech, the states have an undoubted right to do so.

ing said lately by journals like the metallist and that he never changed his views, but that he took another way to bring about practically the same thing contended for by bimetallists in this country and Europe, a greater use of silver as money and a greatly increased quantity of money in circulation. That the course he pursued actually accomplished that and that under the circumstances no other

way would have proved successful.

Here is where the republican party would drive. Governor Savage says: "Every attempt to take the life of any official of this government should be punishable by death." That sort of anarchy has received a severe rebuke in several republican papers. There are some decent men left in the republican party, although they may be wholly ignorant of political economy. A pretty sort of public officials we would have if every assault, no matter what the cause, that was made on an office-holder was punishable by death. Some of them put on such airs now that they are hardly endurable. How would they act then?

No more slanderous statements were ever made against American citizens quoted in many other republican paheart and anarchists in sympathy." The Independent denounces such talk

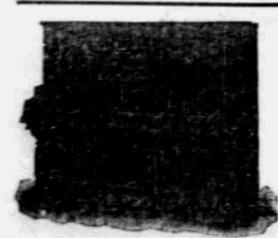
Another corporation has gained a victory over the people of the state in the federal courts, a thing that the There is evidence that in several people are getting used to on account quarters there is an attempt being of its frequency. The Stock Yards made to turn the righteons indigna- company defeated the state. The court tion of all the people from a war upon | holds the law unconstitutional and reanarchy to a war upon free speech, a strains the putting of it into effect. right that the Anglo-Saxon race has Judge McPherson holds that the anticontended for, for a thousand years, trust law involved the rights of parand for which their blood has been ties to make contracts. This reason would imply that all the laws that are now on the statute books, both state City. and national, which interfere with the Old Virginia the birthplace of Wash- formation of trusts, are unconstitu- Omaha. ington and Jefferson, the land where tional. The republican party and the Robert E. Lee won his renown, now judges it has put upon the bench have

The Kansas City Star remarks: constitution and bill of rights, free- "Here is one of the jokes perpetrated by the Nebraska populist convention 'We congratulate the republican party occasion, declares that while congress for adopting and putting into execution, so far as it has, populistic theories of finance." When some kind friend informs the editor of the Star that there has been more silver coined under the present administration than Some very strange things are be- during the same length of time was ever coined under the Bland or Sher-Outlook and those which made such a man act, and more paper money isvigorous fight to more firmly establish | sued than conservative populists would the gold standard. It is now said that have advised, he will probably come to President McKinley was always a bi- the conclusion that it is a very serious sort of a joke and one that will have considerable influence with thinking

Hardy's Column

The assassination of President Mc-

Kinley brings to memory the assassination of President Lincoln and President Garfield. There was a little more motive and grounds of excuse then than now. The most bloody war had been raging for four years. The north was fighting for national rights while the south was fighting for state rights and a right to secede. Simmered down, the question up for settlement was slavery extension or no slavery at all. The north had as much to do with the establishment of slavery at first as the south. They owned the most of the shipping and brought the most of the Africans over and sold them for slaves. When it was proposed to stop the slave trade, by law, New England fought the measure, and a compromise was finally agreed upon and the trade was continued until 1808, after that it was piracy to be caught with a cargo of slaves. Lincoln's proclamation abolished slavery enthan have recently appeared in the re- tire. The south lost in war more than publican press. The Kansas City Jour- | the north, then the loss by Lincoln's nal says, and the words have been proclamation was several hundred millions. They had about three milpers, that there are citizens "in whose lions of slaves and their average value veins runs generations of American was some three or four hundred dolblood who are all their lives alien in lars each. Just then Richmond had surrendered and so had Lee's army. Johnson was being hard pressed by as vicious and dangerous. It is untrue | Sherman and was on the point of surand only gives encouragement to the | render. There was a conspiracy formed few vile foreign anarchists who are in Washington to put the three tylead to believe that their murderous rants, as they called them, Lincoln,



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Seward and Grant, out of the way. Lincoln was killed, Seward, sick in bed, was badly cut up, but Grant was called were hung. In Garfield's time the re- competition, promote the lockout and publicans were in a hard fight among the black-list, dominate our legislative with a good round majority. themselves. Blaine had secured the assemblies, and attempt to write the out of the hands of Senators Conklin them out of existence and again turn and Farris. and Platt. The two senators resigned. the currents of trade into their legitiwhich made a big muss. A half idiot mate channels. and half insane man shot Garfield, thinking that would settle matters. killing McKinley. As yet republican of our country, and a reasonable conpapers and republican speakers lay the whole blame off onto Bryan and force. his party. His discussion of the tariff | 5. Forest reservation should be exquestion, trust question, money ques- tended, and such legislation be enacted tion and expansion question has lead as will promote economy in lumbering To do it We Must Quit Raising Paupers and up to anarchy and anarchy culminated on public lands, and produce an inin the assassination of the president, crease in the supply of timber. After this the Bryan party, like a nest | 6. Anarchy is destructive of all just of young robins, must open their governments and we solemnly declare mouths wide, shut their eyes and swal- that there is no room in this country low whatever the republican leaders for those who believe in the sovereigndrop into their mouths. Instead of ty of the derrenger and the dagger. Bryan's advocacy of self-government | 7. A wise and just judiciary is the done it ten times more. It is an old fealty. addage that there is always honor

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and national legislation designed to 12. We heartily indorse the able, Father has provided for the use of all give the wage-earner a just share of patriotic and economical administrathe product of his toil and larger cen- tion of the public business by the futrol of his time, and such as will in- sion state officers.

and elected Charles Q. De France poverty, anarchy and all other evils

3. The trusts and unlawful com- chairman and J. B. Meserve, treasurer. springing from want, would cease to binations now afflicting the country, of The appointment of a secretary was exist and the question of dealing with which more have been created since left to the chairman. away and did not attend the theatre 1897 than in all the previous history of This is the official work of the con-

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Creating Millionaires-The Root of Crime is Poverty

Editor Independent: An attack on the president by an assassin has aroused the nation. Popular feeling has been intensified by the knowledge for every people, in opposition to de- mainstay of a free people, and the last that the deed was done by an anrachist. pendencies, republics in opposition to resort of the individual citizen; and we The culprit will doubtless be dealt with empires, leading up to anarchy the ad- affirm that our judges should be chosen in accordance with the laws of New vocates of imperialism and govern- on account of their learning and in- York, but it will be as a murderer and ment of the weak by the strong has tegrity, and not because of their party not as an anarchist that he will be punished. The broader problem of an-8. The success of the republican archy, its cause, nature and removal among thieves. So we might add that party of Nebraska was accompanied will remain. There is no need for an there is always a love of fustice by such an increase in the freight rates appeal to passion. There is need for of the railroads, that present rates are the most serious consideration of the

higher in this state today than they most serious minds. As with all other evils, any plan for a moderate reduction in rates was in- suppressing anarchy which does not contemplate a removal of the cause is ing the unanimous support of the fu- worthless. A trial of such place would sion membership; but that just meas- be merely a discouraging waste of ure was defeated by the republican par- effort. All the talk of lynching, burnty, by the use of corrupt means. The ing at the stake, etc., which we hear on same means were employed in defeat- the street, read in a certain class of ing a bill that gave protection to the papers, and which even United States lives and limbs of employes of the senators are said to have made, is as railroads, stock yards and packing valueless as it is intemperate. It is a houses; and we denounce the corpor- direct appeal to lawlessness and, if ation ridden republican party for the honestly advocated, is as incendiary as defeat of these needed reforms. The the utterances of the most rabid anpresent attorney general has failed to archist. As a remedy it would fail abdischarge his duty by not prosecuting solutely. The Puritans tried this plan the penalty cases against the various two hundred years ago against witchrailways, and in attempting to dismiss craft. Even now it is used as a remsome and unnecessarily delaying the edy for negro outrages. Lynching of trial of others; and we commend the negroes has of late become so comsupreme court in its determination to mon as to be simply appalling, yet the have such cases speedily disposed of only visible effects are a degradation on their merits. The present state ad- of public sentiment and a terrible inministration has assessed railway crease in this class of crimes. Banproperty much lower than it was as- ishment of anarchists, or execution, or sessed in the most corrupt period of imprisonment would not reach the root | their columns, a thing that they would that party's existence, and the railways of the trouble. This would, at best, never do before, serious discussions by escaping their just share of taxa- remove but the outspoken ones and of the tendencies of modern times. would make the others more secretive Among these articles is one by John prive the state of more revenue than and desperate. For generations Rus- Swinton, which The Independent takes the combined stealings of all the de- sia has tried by this course to crush faulting state officials heretofore. We nihilism. She has employed the most follows: demand that these corporations shall skillful detectives, spent money lavishbe compelled to pay their just propor- ly, and brought all of her tremendous tion of taxes and that a law providing power to bear to destroy it. Yet nihilfor reasonable charges for the trans- ism is said to exist in the very palace of their receipts and expenditures shall after they had committed their crimes be enacted. The iniquitous system of by such course and we could even railroad passes, telegraph, telephone change our laws so as to imprison all of bribery; and we favor a law which with their teachings, but let no one be will provide that when any public so blind as to favor such action. The emperor of Germany thought to wipe cant; and we require the nominees of cialist party has grown so fast under that in the event of their election they the government. In fact it has grown and leaders are not socialists at all.

fy his blood. Anarchists (as popularly understood) are social ulcers. If we are breeding them, along with other criminals, we must find the cause and remove it. All the suppressive measagriculture is withheld, either showing ures in the world will otherwise be of no avail. Now economists teach that or wanton opposition to industrial eduthe criminal is the child of poverty. To want, and to the fear of want, may priving farmers' sons of their educabe traced, broadly speaking, nearly all of the vice, and drunkenness and crime that afflict the world today. Carlisle says, somewhere, that the only hell an that "we will use all resources within Englishman fears is poverty, and this fear is an important element in the deeducation in Nebraska in the spirit of velopment of criminals. The anarchist is an aggravated form of criminala more fully developed, more perfect We further call the attention of the type, as it were. He is, in the last analysis, the child of want and of oppression. To abolish anarchy, therefunds under republican control, as fore, we must quit breeding paupers. compared with the income from the To do that, we must find breeding milsame sources under the management lionaires, for if one can get without earning, others must earn without getting. It is significant that the headquarters of the most arrogant organinent facts: The legislature directed zations of wealth and this most dangerous organization of criminals are

the general to the sinking fund, to located in the same small state-New make good losses in broken banks under a republican administration. All Therefore, instead of passing more that was necessary to be done was to stringent laws for the punishment of make the requisite entry in the state criminals, would it not be well for our treasurer's books. Instead of doing so, law-makers to seek to remove the a republican state treasurer drew a causes of poverty, and hence of crime? warrant for that amount which was Give back to the people the things which have been appropriated by the few. Let municipal franchises that have been thoughtlessly or corruptly given to private parties be restored to vate account of said republican state those who alone make them valuable and to whom they properly belong. Let our railroads and telegraphs, which derive all their value from the whole people, be owned by and managed in the interests of the public. Exempt publican administration, together with urer to the penitentiary, while it has from taxation all improvements on land and all the products of labor, thus giving to every one who works the full results of his industry. Let ground rent, which owes its existence entirely done or can do-let ground rent go into the public treasury where it belongs, adopting and putting into execution so | 11. We favor such amendments to and not be diverted into the private far as it has, populist theories of fi- the pure food law of the state and such pockets of Astors and Lord Scullys. nance; but we look for future disaster improvement in its administration as This would tax concerns like the steel from the excessive amount of redeem- will insure the consumer of foods trust with its thousands of acres of against adulterated and counterfeit unused ore lands, out of existence, and yet give to every concern, willing to manufacture steel and to share its profits with the public, a chance to take and to use the ore which a merciful

Laws like these would abolish privilege, and, with privilege abolished, sure to the farmer a just and equit- The state committee held its first poverty, as a social problem, would dis-

anarchists would be solved.

This is no fantastic dream or untried as he was invited. Booth was to have the United States, are the natural en- vention and the facts that all the theory. It is a fact which, happily, is pect than at present to carry the state plifying effects on such social questions as crime, drunkenness, vice, charities, concentration of wealth and of population, have been simply marvelous. These laws are not so sweeping as indicated above, but every alteration made is progressive and in that direction. Our own state of Colorado is your paper you will find the date at considering the adoption of a similar system. In fourteen months it will vote on a constitutional amendment permitting its adoption. If adopted there it will spread like the Australian ballot and it may be that our own children will live to see these vexed questions removed from the perplexities of

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The Tremendous Sociological Change Rapidly Being Accomplished Causing Some to Stop and Think

Before the republican party came into power no such thing as anarchism party when wealth began to accumulate in the hands of the few and from that time to this, there has been a seething reservoir of discontent in the country. Strikes grow more numerous every year and wild schemes reform the government and society are everywhere hatched. There are more than a dozen parties in the United States, all of whom think that they have some panacea that, if applied, would relieve us from the effects of republican legislation, the whole tendency of which has been to create an immensely wealthy ruling class and make of the body of the people hiretheir own work. Occasionally of late republican papers have admitted to pleasure in reproducing. It was as

The most extraordinary and distinctive mark of the social revolution appeared at the opening of the steel workers' strike, when it was seen that portation of persons and property by of the czar and to be stronger today a single great capitalist, an operator common carriers, and requiring rail- than ever. It would be the same with in stocks, a "magnate" of Wall street, ways to publish itemized statements anarchy. We could remove individuals the head of the "billion dollar trust," held power beyond measurement over hundreds of thousands of wage-earners, his fellow citizens, living and working and express franks, is an isidious form who were suspected of sympathizing in various places in five or six of our chief states.

That was truly a novel thing in our country of equal rights and constitu-Douglas, J. J. Points, Paxton hotel, the office shall thereupon become va- out socialism in this way, but the so- tional democracy. It appeared that one man, one nabob, had become a this convention to pledge themselves this treatment that it almost controls wholesale dealer in human labor, or, as used to be said in anti-slavery times, will not accept or use such pass or so fast that a majority of its members a "dealer in human flesh." It appeared that he was able to establish So with anarchy, any other course than the conditions upon which vast multithe right one will but make the mat- tudes of American workmen were to be employed, framing the rules for The only way to remove an evil is their conduct, limiting their rights, to uproot it. If a man's blood is in a transferring them in gangs from place certain condition he will have an ul- to place, and forming a system under cer. All the cutting and bandaging he which he could control their means of may do will be in vain. He must puri- life and their social estate, and under which he could prevent them from organizing to resist his mandates. It was to be a real and permanent government, not such an administration as that of which Mr. McKinley was the temporary head, and which is held in check by congress, by the laws, by the

supreme court and by the people. "To this complexion we had come at last," regardless of the American tradition "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Never before had there been so much money ("money is power") in one man's hands operating upon so big an army of workmen. "Wonder," cried Alexander Pope, "how the devil they got there!" And here I might also quote Shakespeare, who, in "As You Like It," makes one of his characters exclaim: "Oh, wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful wonderful, and yet again wonderful, and, after that, out of all whooping!'

A billion dollars and more yet, controlling numerous and gigantic steel works, beside coal pits, iron mines, railroads, ships and possibly a million men, all told; able also to destroy a city like McKeesport. Growing, too, growing rapidly and all the time; affecting all industries, all interests and

the public liberties and well-being.

True, the amalgamated steel work-

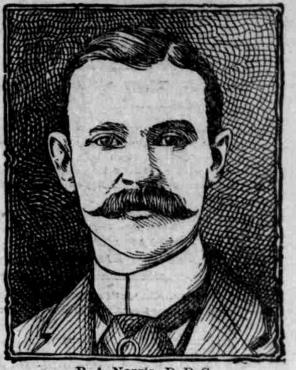
ers could run away if they knew where to run to, or if they could find a place where the billions wouldn't boss them. Once before this month of August, 1901, the "magnate" of Wall street had exercised his power and made it manifest. It was last autumn, just before the presidential election, when 100,000 Pennsylvania miners came out of the pits of the "coal trust," which he con-

the temporary disadvantage of the It is possible that this curious fact may lead thoughtful people to believe that, after all, there is in this country

a big affair, but "politics" settled it to

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powerful than capital in private hands, or than all the trusts, even if they were amalgamated. Let the pale faced people who are afraid that the country is to be ruined soon keep "politics" in mind. Salvation can be found at any time in politics. It will be remembered that the slavery question, which bore upon morals, economics, the public liberties and human rights, got into politics, after it had been under debate for many years. It was settled by an

And here it may be well to say something about the so-called "labor leaders" of our time, for the information of the Philistines. Let no one doubt that there are strong men on the labor side nowadays. As the workingmen's organizations of our country have increased in number, membership, potency and efficiency; as the question with which it is their business to deal have grown in importance, size and complexity; as unionism has spread until it is co-extensive with our republic; as the struggle between the contending forces has become more severe and resolute; as the danger signals have become more numerous and monitory; as the industrial and social transformation has more and more effected the community to the detriment of our old-time Americanism, it is evident that men of ability on the labor side are more necessary than they were in the day of small things. The more competent men within the ranks are needed for service on that side.

A union leader in our time ought to be a statesman, in the large sense, a man of action, ideas, knowledge and character, one who has an understanding of the philosophy of the labor question as it stands in our time and country. Now, I am free to say after mingling for a lifetime with men of all sorts and conditions, from Wall street to the Santee river and Pike's peak that the workingmen's unions contain plenty of members whose mental calibre is equal to that of the more prominent men in business, finance or affairs. This remark may be offensive to the Philistines, but it is made here for the instruction of those of them who think that all the horny-handed millions are blockheads.

It is a fact of immeasurable importance to the "magnates" that Caliban is thinking, that his brains have beeen growing for some years, and that he is learning how things go in this world. It is a fact of solemn and suggestive importance; for there is not money enough on earth to subdue millions of reasoning, intelligent, sagacious, healthy and stalwart men. It has been through the ignorance of the masses that arbitrary men and plutocrats have gained their power. I shall mention no name of any of the strong men in the ranks who have here been referred to; suffice to say that they desire no notoriety.

Forest Reserves in Arizona.

The government has created some trols, and waited for his word. It was | large forest reserves in northern Arizona, and promulgated rules for their regulation, with a view to prevent their spoliation and to preserve them from fire. The principal lumber mills of Arizona are situated at Flagstaff something even stronger and more and Williams, in Coconino county.

