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The great convention of the Christian Church in Omaha used? We must conclude, I think, that from October 16th to 23rd enables all to come to Omaha at Bastiat was thinking of value as a half the usual cost. All the railroads are making one rate was thinking of it as applied to spefor the round trip to Omaha and return from any point in the United States.

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the Bible, for does not science prove

that the "sun goes not rise?"

THE FOG OF WORDS

Mr. Van Vorhis Wishes to Avoid Getting be told that increase of knowledge Lost in an Economic Ticket of modifies and alters the meaning and Ambiguity

Editor Independent: There is one Who does not know that in literature thing I am anxious to avoid. I do not wish to raise a fog of words, and get lost in it myself.

It frequently occurs that one anxious to blaze a new way through the crease of knowledge has shown the in- that one has not changed and that the have been compiled by the Associated mic thicket makes a circuit when correctness of some old ideas? The other has risen or fallen. It is not press, but many of the items must be

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thing. Relation is not necessarily nu-merical, while ratio is. Bastiat said, 'value is a relation," etc. Jevons said, 'value is a ratio," etc. Del Mar said, 'value is a numerical relation." Now, what was the idea in the mind of each that caused the different language universal relationship, while Jevons cific things. Del Mar, by using the word "relation" and modifying it by the word "numerical," has expressed an idea of value in more precise and exclusive language than either Bastiat or Jevons. But I do not mean to discuss the relative merits of these statements, but racher to call attention to the fact that the thinker, who does not points of thought, will inevitably involve himself in profitless discussions. Looking at value abstractly, it can-

not be said to be higher or lower. If say "water seeks a level," the question or thought of height does not enter into it. I have used "level" in a sense in which it has no relation to anything but water. It would be little short of nonsense to start a discussion about whether "level" could be high or low; could rise or fall. When the question is asked, "Can value rise?" it presumes that the con-

is no longer abstract but concrete. If I talk about value in the abstract as neers, U. S. A.,) Washington, D. C. applied to all exchangeable things, the as an officer of the engineer corps of very idea of rise and fall is excluded, just as the idea of height is excluded when I say "water seeks a level."

The question "Is it possible for value to rise or fall?" has no intelligent | Parker is chief statistician of the coal meaning, unless the question "Value of what?" is first answered. When this is answered, that is, when value is applied to some exchangeable thing, there is no room for discussion, for it would be absurd to deny that there is | court. any exchangeable thing of which the value may not rise or fall. In this sense, rise or fall is a change

discuss the possibility of relations such a commission the term sociologist conception will say science disputes changing? The very thought of relation or ratio involves the thought of more than one thing, but, if there are only two, it is Does any man of education require to impossible, when the relation is use of words: that words take on new meanings, or new shades of meaning? | with reference to the other. There can

n relation. Who is it that cares to

changed, to tell which one of the two with the mining and selling of coal. has changed or altered its position be no question of higher or lower, of and science many words are not now | rise or fall, until a third element is inused with the same meaning they were troduced, when it may be found that formerly used, for the reason that in- with reference to this third thing,

David B. Hill The Springfield Republican, in discussing Dave Hill's sudden flop to extreme populism, says:

If Mr. Hill be tested along this line, it will be found that he is destitute of any convictions or principles for which he would make a consistent and resolute fight regardless of their popularity or effect upon his personal fortunes. His career, up to the present Nervous, Chronie and Private Diseases, time, shows that he passes from the side of conservatism to that of radi-WF K MEN Sexucalism-or stays on the fence-ignoring cynically the deepest qualities of All' diseases and disthe human mind, with the ease and faorders of men. Treatment by mail; consultation free. Syphilis cured for life. All forms of female weak-ness and Diseases of Wocility of a Florentine courtier in the days of Machiavelli. When, in 1896

sition in the councils and manage-Electricity Medicine. ment of the democratic party Mr. Hill's course was to run to cover. His sagacious politician's instinct told him Enables us to guarantee to cure all cases curable Enables us to guarantee to cure all cases curable -of the nose, throat, chest, stomach, liver, blood, skin and kidney diseases, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Gonorrhea, Greet, Piles, Fistula and Recta: Ulcers, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, \$100.00 for, a case of CATAURH, RHRUMATISM, DYSPRPSIA or SYPHILLS we cannot cure, if curable. that he would forever destroy his political strength among the most conservative classes of New York state if he should openly and actively espouse the cause of silver, while it also

Stricture & Gleet method without pain or entting. Consultation FRME. Treatment by mail docmed to defeat. Had he believed that the Bryan cause would win, who can Call, or address with stamp Main Office Drs. Searles & Searles Richards Block, doubt for a moment that he would early have come to its support? But the course Mr. Hill actually followed LINCOLN NEBRASKA was illustrative of his lack of political

wrote to a friend in that campaign-'very still." That is to say, he took no either the military or naval service side at all in a contest which no man of real conviction could have ignored. Mr. E. W. Parker of Washington, D. Now that individual has proved his C., as an expert mining engineer. Mr. utter lack of deep convictions by this fact, that whereas he posed as a condivision of the United States geological servative and railed against the income tax in 1894 on the ground that it was the offspring of a dangerous and anthracite coal fields of the country.

Bosses Waited Too Long

The republican government of studied deeply in social questions and Pennsylvania had been disposed to enhas practically applied his knowledge. force the law, the coal operators could Mr. Thomas H. Watkins of Scranton, have been brought to terms at any Pa., as a man practically acquainted time. If any one has doubt, it is only necessary to remind him that the oper-Bishop John L. Spalding of Peoria. ators are the most flagrant violators of Ill. The president has added Bishop law in the whole land, and especially Lambs\$4.50-\$5.00 \$3.65-3.85 Spalding's name to the commission. are they of the laws of Hon. Carroll D. Wright has been Pennsylvania, which prohibits coalappointed recorder of the commission. carrying railroads from having any . The following statistics of the strike interest in the mining, and forbids the same person from serving as a direc-

Not Duty Free

When President Roosevelt said the anthracite coal monopoly was not sheltered by the tariff he overlooked one of the little jokers in the Dingley act.

The coal schedule of that remarkable statute imposes a duty of 67 cents a ton on all coal that contains less than 92 per cent of fixed carbon. Welsh anthracite rarely has over 90 per cent of fixed carbon-and therefore, under a treasury decision of 1898, is subject to a duty just as if it were bituminous

And when the president spoke of re-**Does This Dog Express** fined petroleum oil as duty free he overlooked the facts that Russia is the only other country in the world pro- Delight or Pain? ducing that article for export, and that under the Dingley tariff Russian oil

have a dog judge for you the good and bad qualities of our talking machines.

Oct. 16, 1902

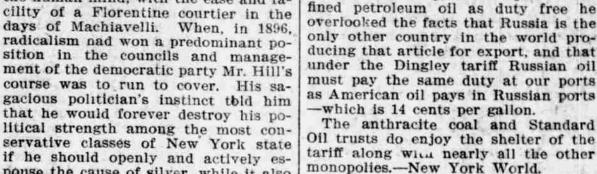
chine and records. We will send an outfit to you, subject to return if not satisfactory, if you wish.



telligent and who give the medicine fair test and pay when benefited. The offer made by the company is such that it will only pay when read by honest and intelligent people and it is paying a high compliment to the Nebraska Independent by the fact that the announcement is re-ordered in this publication from time to time. The company reports that a number of hundreds of our subscribers have already responded to the offer and as a result are lifting up their voices in praise of the Vitae-Ore medicine and those who have not yet accepted the same should now do so by all means.

HARRINGTON AT LINCOLN. Don't forget that Hon. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill will address the people of Lincoln and Lancaster county at the Auditorium. Friday evening. October 24, 1902, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Harrington will discuss the live issues of this campaign, devoting especial attention to the subject of railroad taxation. You cannot afford to miss this speech.

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told him that the silver cause was

principle. "I am still a democrat." he

socialistic radicalism, he now leaps the fence and comes down squarely on the radical and socialistic side in declaring for the federal ownership of the

erate and the market is 20 to 25c higher on the very best. Cows and heifers are 15 to 20c higher. This week starts with larger receipts again, there being about 23,500 in up to today, but market is nearly steady.

coal.

We quote corn-fed beef \$6.00 to \$8.00, best heavy range steers \$5.00 to \$5.25. high grade stockers and feeders \$4.50 to \$4.75, good \$4.00 to \$4.40, fair \$3.75 to \$4.00, common and lightweights \$3.50 to \$3.75, good fat cows \$3.25 to \$3.75, fair \$2.50 to \$3.00, veal \$4.00 to \$6.00, bulls \$1.50 to \$2.50. Hog receipts continue light, but

SPECIAL MARKET LETTER

STOCK COMMISSION MER-

CHANTS, SO. OMAHA.

Cattle receipts last week were mod-

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market is 10c lower today after advancing 30c Monday and Tuesday. Range \$6.90 to \$7.15. Sheep receipts were over 100,000 last week, which establishes a new record. However, the market was steady. Re-

ceipts so far this week are 35,000. Fat sheep 10 to 25c higher for the week: good feeders strong. Killers. Feeders. Yearlings 3.75- 4.00 3.25- 3.40

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A Gratifying Report

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survey and the editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York. Hon. George Gray of Wilmington, Del., as a judge of a United States E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand chief of the order of railway conductors, as a sociologist, the president assuming that for the purposes of

of the United States.

he thinks he is moving in a straight line, and comes out on the same side | are retained to express new ideas, new he went in, having succeeded in getconceptions of things. The man who reads economic literating nowhere.

This is sure to be the case with one, ture today, if he does so with the best who thinks he can give to words a preintelligence and gets the most out of it, must have some familiarity with cise meaning, and that there is no difficulty in expressing and conveying the history and development of the ideas with precision. There are few science.

words, comparatively, in the use of There is probably no class of literawhich it is not necessary to consider ture in which the words peculiar to it, the language of which they may form a and its technical phrases, are used part, and the standpoint of thought, with a greater variety of meanings and to determine the meaning intended to shades of meaning than economic litbe conveyed. erature. There has been progress in

It is idle to talk about giving a word | this science as well as others. There a precise meaning by definition, and have been discoveries. New thoughts then holding to that meaning. I do have come into it. It makes no difnot care how a writer defines words if | ference whether the new thoughts are his language is so constructed that I correct or incorrect, if they have had can get from it the idea he intends to any very wide acceptance, they have convey. The idea is much more immodified the meanings of its language portant than the language. Ambiguity | and technical phrases. Of this the is by no means rare in literature. Not student of economics must have some ambiguity in the striking sense that knowledge, or he will stir up a fog in we call a "play upon words," but in his own thought and lose himself in it. the sense that the idea is modified by In a social organization, where the words rather than that the idea dewants of inuviduals are supplied by termines the use of the words. The exchanging each others' productions, reader, who reads with a fixed concepa relation will exist, not only between tion of the meaning of words, will read two commodities, but between all cominto language his own ideas rather modities; that is, every single comthan get out of the language the ideas modity will sustain in exchange some of the writer.

relation to every other and to all other Take the word "rise." In the general commodities. It is clear that no two sense we mean going away from the commodities can be isolated, and have earth. The earth is the objective or a relation in exchange that will be standpoint in the thought. If we apfree from the influence of other relaply this word to the sun, with the tions between other commodities. earth as the objective point in thought, Economists are now almost univerit is correct to say the "sun rises." sally agreed that this relation between If, however, the fixed point in thought commodities in exchange, or under the is the sun, we cannot correctly say the possibility of exchange, is value. Bas-"sun rises." Increase of knowledge tiat clearly say that value in economics has shown us the true relation between is a relation, or, as Jevons expressed the earth and the sun, but we do not it, a ratio, of exchange, but he did not, quit saying the "sun rises." With this it seems, fully comprehend that this increase of knowledge we know just relation was not expressed by "two as well what is meant when we say commodities," but by that multiplicity the "sun rises," as we do when we of relationship-or that more comsay the "balloon rises," and yet the plex relationship-that exists between ideas are not the same. all exchangeable commodities, as

One man with the conception of fixed stated by Del Mar. But here again is meaning of words will contend that a difficulty in language. There is a kinscience contradicts the Bible, for does ship between the words "relation" and not the Bible speak of the "rising of "ratio," but they are not the same. the sun?" Another with the same and do not mean precisely the same





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oid ideas are discarded, but the words necessary with reference to the common standard that if one rises the other must fall, although this may occur. If gold and silver are used as an illustration, it is impossible, if the relation of the two metals is considered alone, to tell whether gold rose or silver fell in value between 1876 and 1896. If, however, the third element, commercial commodities, is introduced, it is possible to determine. If it is found that during the time there was little or no change in the exchangeable relation between silver and commodities, but that gold from time to time purchased a larger and larger quantity of commodities, then it is clear that gold rose in value and that silver did not fall. If the claim of mathematicians is correct (and there is no doubt about it), that ratio is equivalent to and synonymous with quotient, then it is not proper to say "higher or lower ratio," but greater or less. The quotient

or ratio of 1 to 16 is 16, and of 1 to 32 is 32, and 32 is greater than 16. Suppose we turn the proposition around. The quotient or ratio of 16 to 1 is 1-16, and of 32 to 1 is 1-32, and 1-32 is less than 1-16. Thus, we see that, when value is considered in the only way it is possible

to ply it practically, that is, in the concrete, it can and does rise and fall. and that this rise and fall is not merely apparent, but real. If price is "value expressed in terms of money," then the law gave value to gold when it was made legal tender. The "statutory" value "of gold or silver, or any kind of money, is when it is made a "stand-

ard for the payment of debts." If price is "value expressed in money." then substitute the words "value expressed in money" for the word "price" in the following sentence. "Either system is well adapted to

make the people believe that value can rise or fall, whereas, in fact, it is only -price-rising and falling," and you have the following: "Either system is well adapted to

make the people believe that value can rise or fall, whereas, it is only-value expressed in money-rising and falling; and in this,

"Under our present system-prices -are very unstable. They are up and they are down," and you have it this wav: "Under our present system-values expressed in money-are very unsta-

ble. They are up and they are down," and in this, "What we call a rise and fall of values is only a rise and fall of prices." "What we call a rise and fall of val-

ues is only a rise and fall of values expressed in money." The absurdity of the situation is obvious for, if "value expressed in of railroads, telegraph and telephones

name of philology can it be said that all the natural sources of wealth, is value expressed in any other way in the heritage of the people and should exchange can not rise and fall?

FLAVIUS J. VAN VORHIS. Indianapolis, Ind.

COAL STRIKE ENDED

taken with a grain of salt, especially those purporting to give the loss sustained by the people:

means a man who has thought and

Statistics of the strike, which began May 12, follow:

Miners and others thrown 183,500 out of work..... Number of women affected. 105,000 Number of children affected 285,000 Capital invested in coal mines\$511,500,000 Operators' daily loss in

433.500 price of coal..... total loss caused by the strike 197,390,000 Loss in miners' wages.... 29,350,000

Loss of operators..... 68,800,000 Loss of merchants in mining towns 22,750,000 Loss of mills and factories

7,320,000 closed Loss of merchants outside 16,000.000 of district Loss of railways 34,000,000 Loss of business perma-8 000 000 nently 1.850.000 Cost of troops in field.... 3,500,000 Cost of coal and iron police

Cost maintaining non-union 545,000 men loss to railway men in

wages Damage to mines and machinery 5,000,000

The number of fatalities has been about twenty. Ten thousand troops have been sta-

ioned in the anthracite region.

Advance of Populism

The Chicago Record-Herald, in discussing Hill's speech in Brooklyn in lefense of the New York state democratic platform demanding the public ownership of the ***anthracite coal mines, savs:

"Mr. Hill declared for government ownership and operation of the coal mines, and shouted defiantly: 'And if this be socialism, let them make the most of it.' Whether it is socialism or not, it is something that was never contemplated by a national democratic convention. The platform of 1896 which has often been denounced as dangerously radical, contained nothing of such radical import. An overwhelming majority of the delegates who attended the convention of 1892 most probably would have condemned it as populism.

"But even the populists, who have been held up to ridicule as cranks and visionaries, never quite reached Mr. Hill's position in their national resolutions. Their platform of 1892 urges government ownership and operation money" can rise and fall, how in the | and declares that 'the land, including

not be monopolized for speculative purposes.' The sentence quoted might be made to apply to coal lands, but it was dictated in the agrarian interests, as is shown by this addition: ter of recantation. 'All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their

tor of a coal-carrying railroad, and a coal mining company. Every one knew that to be the case and yet not a move was made to bring these great criminals to justice until it began to appear that there was danger that the from the time that the last announcerepublican party might be thrown out of power both in Pennsylvania and that they are reaching an exception-New York. Then the bosses "got a hustle on themselves" and informed these land pirates that the law might be enforced. It seems that soon after that Baer found out that there was

something to arbitrate. The bosses may have waited too long. An impetus has been given to Yields Readily to Proper Treatment populist principles that will be hard to check. The principle of the government ownership of monopolies has been brought before millions of people, who never heard of it except in scoffs and sneers. It has had the indorsement of some of the ablest lawyers in the land and conventions composed of the very best men of all parties have given it their sanction and approval. It, is altogether probable that the bosses waited too long.

Mutual Insurance

Mutual insurance is populistic, even 275,000 though the people's party may not be able to lay claim to originating the idea. A glance at the statutes of Nebraska will settle any dispute about the party's position on the question. The legislatures of 1891 and 1897 were populist bodies. The mutual insurance laws of Nebraska date back to 1891 and 1897.

Last summer State Superintendent Fowler submitted a question to Attorney General Prout, asking his opinion as to the legality of school districts insuring school houses in mutual companies. The attorney general wrote the superintendent a profound (?) letter in which he held that a school board had no legal right to hazard the district's credit by insuring in a mutual company, and advising that school houses be insured in old-line companies. That was before the campaign had made much headway.

But Col. Harry Lindsay discovered that Prout's "speil" for old line companies was hurting the ticket in localities where mutual insurance has many staunch friends. Republicans, populists, and democrats alike have found mutual insurance an excellent thing for the protection of private property, and they couldn't quite understand the hair-splitting subtleties of Prout's rea-

soning. And they were "ferninst" the ticket that stands against mutual insurance. What is good enough for their own property they felt is good enough for their school houses. So Colonel Lindsay forced Prout to recant "until after election." He has ties. My wife came to your office to reversed his former decision and now advises Superintendent Fowler that lowing Monday I was able to go to mutual insurance is admirably adapt- work, and in thirty days I was comed to school house protection. He be- pletely cured without the loss of an lieves in it so thoroughly now that the hour's time. Several doctors told me republican committee is circulating thousands of copies of his famous let-

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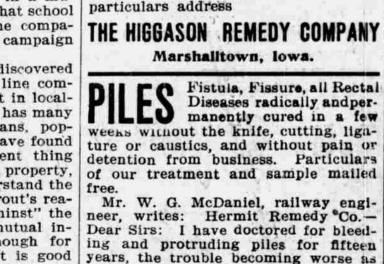
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NOTICE TO NONRESIDENT DEFENDANTS. In the District Court of Lancaster County, Ne-braska. Charles D. Hiatt, Plaintiff. vs. William W. Allen, and Nellia Georgia Allen, his former wife, and Mrs. Leona J. Allen, his present wife, defendants, to William W. Allen, nonresident defendant:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1902, the above named plaintiff filed his petition and commenced the above entitled action against you in said court the objectand prayer of which are to guist and confirm in plaintiff the title to the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3, town 8, range relieve, and I think the cure in my case, in so short a time, is wonderful indeed, and is most gratefully ac-knowledged. Very truly yours, W. G. Chi. | Gribling went into possession of said real estate



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