## INCONSISTENCY

The Populists and Democrate Show Their Real Motives.

REFORMS THAT DO NOT REFORM

Incloud of Working for the Interests of the State They Have More Selfish and D s honest Schem's Than Lver Were Known Before.

LINCOLN, NEB , Feb. 8, 1897. Immediately after election the new appointments and petty offices such fairness, such honesty of purpose, such loyalty to the public good would be exercised as was never witnessed before in any stare. It is as natural for a populist office holder to boast of his high sense las county. of fairn as and of his superior honesty as it is for a duck to swim. Never before in the history of the state was there How a Banker Bought His Freedom such a fluttering back and forth on the trains, such caucussing behind locked doors, such plausible palavering of fairness, and never was there such a pushputting in of a ring crowd. I cannot batter describe the feeling, which generally prevails throughout the state among the fusionists than to quote from an editorial in the Cedar Bluffs standard which was one of the ables advocates o Bryan and fusion in the late campaign:

gaged in more unprincipled schemes 'riff raff' who organized the party and made the fight for it in 1890 has been read out, and the lawyers, bankers, dudes and stinkers are carrying things with a high hand. Dissatisfaction prevails in all ranks, and the dirty work of the past week has disgusted the old-line within the party,' but the experience of intimation that his gift was acceptable. the past with other corrupt political been done. As before stated, if you were not a part of the combine you even to a respectable hearing. Men who have spent their time and money for banker, the count exclaimed: salt of the earth.

During the sixty anxious days and sleepless nights which intervened be- dom!" tween the election and the meeting of confer with these new state officials, laid it at the feet of his master. but after being put off from time to time with these boastful promises of fair play, and finding an organized ring which had closed every door against him, went home a sadder but wiser man. You can tell these men as you see them hanging about the populist headquarters in Lincoln or the Paxton in Omaha, by their wanting and anxious countenances. And then again, after days of waiting for one of these angels of patronage to appear and meandering slowly toward the homebound train, and you would know by their down-cast looks that they had cented the crafty manipulations of the ring, and had read their doom in the bouyant faces and whispered conversations of those who stood in with the machine.

Shakespeare understood the pungent grief of a disappointed politician when he said, "Oh, how wretched is the man who hangs on Princes' favors. There is betwirt that smile we would aspire to, what he had bitten into. There was that sweet aspect as Princes and their ruin, more pangs and pains than war or ble in his little piece.

It is the same old story of broken promises and disappointment that we who had provided the cake, and who had This fusion victory in Nebraska is also an object lessen, showing that greed for office and selfshness is the same geners! weakness of human nature that we have found in the history of the old par-

The greed for office is illustrated in show who came and went as I have above described during the sixty days and still more emphasised in the grand rush from the four corners of the state when hundreds came to the opening of the legislature seeking appointments in all the petty places at the state capitol. Never before was the rush as impetuous sech state official seemed best on taking are of his own relations first. Governor loleome has bent every energy of the passhine, and merificed every principle of personal obligation to his friends to the one edited of cattles his particular.

never before did selfshness and ring rule stand so closely together, hand in hand, to appropriate the spoils of office, and this after years of boasting that populists are not office seekers. republicans have been unseated from Douglas county without the slightest reason except that their votes were needed to seat the brother-in-law of the governor on the supreme bench. Two years ago the governor excused himself to some of his populist friends for the skin game which he played as a money lender on the farmers of Custer county on the ground that most of the cutthroat chattel mortgage business was state officers took to the road. That is, done by Kirkpatrick. And now he is they mounted the trains and went riding anxious to violate the constitution, and gaily over the state fluttering in and to wreck the populist party by scating out of Lincoln, back and forth between his man Kirkpatrick on the supreme Lincoln and Omaha, making a great ado bench. Every school boy in the state over the new honors which they were to knows that the supreme court amendassume, making loud and boastful pre- ment was not carried, and yet the whole tention wherever they met a group of understrikers, that in the distribution of has been used, every principle of populism has been twisted to suit this or epersonal scheme of the governor to seat brother-in-law, a third rate railroad attorney, in the highest judicial tribunal, Legislation waits on this one project. Nothing has been done so far exceunseat the four republicans from Dorg-

BY A BARREL OF OYSTERS.

from Seridom.

One of the best-known banking houses of St. Petersburg, and the one to which most American visitors to Rusing aside of deserving men and such a sia carry letters of credit, is that of Messrs. Shalounine & Sons, the founder of which, father of the present head of the firm, owed his liberation from serfdom fifteen years before the degree of emancipation, to a barrel of oysters. Shalounine was a serf belonging to Count Sheremetieff, one of the wealthtest nobles in Russia. He had frequent-Slate making occupied the attention ly entreated the count to grant him his of the as ute politicians, state officers freedom, offering him as much as \$500. and legislators during the week. The oco for the boon. But money was no machine is now in good working ord r object to the count, and it gratified his and those on the inside, and part and pride to feel that one of the leading parcel of the institution are strictly in bankers of the empire was one of his it, so to speak. The organization, not serfs, unable to marry either his sons only of the legislature, but the state or his daughters without his master's officers and state boards, has been ma- consent. Moreover, as serf, the banker chine work from the start. No republi- was liable to have his money seized can combination in the state ever en- and confiscated at any moment by the count, since everything that belonged than our so-called reform party. The to a serf, including his wife, children and property, belonged ipso facto to his master.

One day Shalounine, who had just that very morning returned to the capital from Odessa, called at the Sheremetieff palace for the purpose of reporting his arrival, as in duty bound to his owner. He had brought with him a populists to such an extent that already barrel of delicious Crimean oysters for they are ready to step out and let the presentation to the count, but left them politicians have the party. Occasion in his carriage at the palace door until ally a man is heard to advocate reform he should have obtained his master's

On entering the presence of the count, organizations tells the old-line reformers the banker found him surrounded by a that this is an impossibility. The men party of guests and engaged in beratwho have been turned down are not so ing his chief butler for neglecting to much disgrantled at losing the positions provide oysters for the breakfast to as the manner in which the work has which they were about to sit down. The butler was explaining to the count that there were no oysters to be got in the capital at that moment for love

the work of forming the pop- to pester me once more for thy libers ulist party have been slapped in the face tion! Thou knowest that it is useless. and insulted. The fifteen minute men, I should not know what to do with thy "the new blood,' so to speak, are the money. But, stay, I will tell thee something: Get me some oysters for my breakfast and thou shall have thy free-

Shalounine bowed low left the room. the legislature, many a deserving free fetched the barrel of oysters which he silverite came to Lincoln or Omaha to had left in his carriage at the door, and

As soon as the barrel had been open ed the count called for a pen and paper, wrote out a declaration emancipating both the banker and his family from serfdom, and then bowing courteously to the man who but a moment before had been his slave, exclaimed: "And, now, my dear Mr. Shalounine will you give us the pleasure of your company at breakfast?"-New York Sun.

Instead of Raisins.

Recently, in Chicago, as the Record trouble the waters, you would see them of that city tells, a frosted cake was carried into the room which har been fitted up for the newsboys to assemble in. The boys, who are organized into little companies, had a competitive drill for the cake. Company D won it, and it was cut up to be divided among the members of the company. There were some very small boys in the group.

One of these little fellows, when he got his piece, began to cry because it was so small. Nevertheless he bit into it, still whimpering, and then took it out of his mouth in astonishment to see something quite hard and quite unbita-

Looking at it, he discovered that it was a silver half-dollar. Sergt. Dewey, have heard among republicans and known as the "father of the newsboys" democrate ever since we were born, of Chicago, by reason of his kind attention to them and guardianship over them, said to the boy:

"Do you want to change your piece of cake for a bigger one?"

"N-uo, I guess it's big enough," an swered the little fellow, his tears turn-

ing into smiles. Meantime the other boys were finding a strange assortment of quarters, dimes and nickels in the pieces of cake which fell to them. Two or three more halfdollars turned up in the other pieces. The boys were wild with delight.

The cake and its contests were pro vided through Sergt. Dewey by mes who could well afford to belp the boys. The turn of the other boys will come

## Rebraska Rotes

Randolph has a cat plague.

Cattle rustlers are at work near Wake-

The old soldiers at Grand Island need an elevator in the home.

Sidney has more "society" than any town its size in the state.

A man in Belmont was kicked in the leg twice by the same horse. The Sargent Echo wants hens on sub-

eription, male hens included. The Cody guards of North Platte have

adopted the new infantry manual. The Fremont school board will not furnish any more school supplies. Fishing through the ice affords much

amusement to the people of Hebron. The people of Scott's Bluff want the Pacific Short Line to cross the county.

Pawnee claims to have more lawyers than any other city in the United States. The North Platte Tribune is the newsiest paper in the western part of the

A gasoline tank exploded in a Humphrey saloon and cracked a \$100 plate glass mirror

The Wymore opera house is heated by two Bunsen burners, if the Arbor State

It is not generally known that the largest ice house in the United States is located at Ashland.

Eli Trullinger fell from a windmill at Star and broke both of his legs, which were afterwards amoutated. Wilber Savage is the name of the

man at Wilber who forbids skaters on the creek adjoining his land. While loading coal at Superior, Charles Beeman was struck on the head by a

Herrick handle and badly hurt. A small boy in Sidney was scalded a month ago by a passing locomotive, and

his legs are still in a bad condition. At Gericg a meeting was held Monday for the purpose of organizing an

rrigation district north of the river. Rolland Bulla, the bright young editor of the Schuyler Sun, and Miss Ruth Davis of Fullerton, were married this

A Beaver Crossing man, an axe and tion las, week. The man is nearly left the city. Bualred.

Half a dozen Nebrhskans have slipped up on the ice during the past week inflicting various injuries to their respective persons. Two small bays went hunting with a

\$2 rifle near Grand Island. The in- discussed for several hours the scheme jured boy is doing nicely, with a bullet hole through his wrist.

Seven-year-old boys and a box of matelfes caused a fire near Superior in which a poor man's barn, horses and farm machinery were destroyed.

The Hayes Centre editors spend most of their time calling each other names. It is lots of fun for them, but it makes poor reading for the subscribers.

fermenti were scattered over the ground, entailing a lose of \$100 to the owner.

Perry Westcott's house, at Arcadia, was completely destroyed by fire last week. He managed te save his bed, but The saloons of Tecumseh were made to run last spring and now the sinners will have their race. Evangelist Sunday commences work in that town this week

A pony in which its owner, a North Platte man, had always placed the strictest confidence suddenly struck out and kicked him with both feet, cutting the man's legs badly.

A report circulated Monday in Norfolk to the effect that a well known business. house bad gone to the wall turned out clined person had started.

is recognized all over the west.

Sam Hart of Mead had advertised a disease resembling hydrophobia, and he

Will Clarkson has secured the contract or delivering 640 cords of wood at Ft. Niobrara from Valentine for the chief quartermaster. His bid war\$1.09 per cord, and as he has four teams of his own, he will make good wages out of the contract.

Horses in Buffalo and Dawson counies have died in large numbers during the past two weeks from a disease apparently caused by eating poisonous weeds found in corn stalk fields. Not a single animal attacked by the disease has recovered.

The students of the Fremont Normal amentry law class. A full set of counhe subject.

The Valentine Democrat in speaking of an artesian well now being drilled on the Rocebud reservation says: "The government has been drilling this well for about two years and the drills are now down about 2,410 feet, and still going. Pipe used is six inches in diamster and five men are employed. Indi-cations for striking a good flow of water were never better and the men are full of spirits in consequence. The water which comes up in the buckets is so het a man cannot bold his band in it. MUNTING THE STENOGRAPHER

sat on in the O'Mailey Care at Chicago as to Evidence.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Emma Shirley, private stenographer of States Attorney Dineen, is missing and this announcein Judge Tulley's court late yesterday afternoon produced a sensation. Dure ing the trial of Alderman O'Malley and John Santry, charged with the murder of Gus Colliander, C. W. Smith, a telephone operator with the East Chicago avenue police station testified positively testimony Attorney Forrest, for the deproved to be a typewritten copy of what matter contained in the document showed that Smith had not been posiwhen in the states attorney's office.

document was stolen. Smith admitted attempting to kill. that at his examination prep ratory to the trial he had said that he would not swear that O'Malley was present in the polling booth at the t me of the shoot-

his stenographer. She, however, had from town. gone and no trace of her movements

has been learned. Recently she took a s'enographic reshe retained possession of her note

Judge Tuley issued an order for the Shirley were an to be brought into court.

was g ne. It is alleged by the prosecution that the documents were sold to Attorney a ciothes line formed a deadly combins- | Forr st by Miss Shirly and that she has

Cuba's Reforms

London, Feb. 5. -The Standard yesterday printed a dispatch from its Madrid correspondent saving that at a meeting of the cabinat, the ministers of reforms for Cuba prepared by Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, and Colonial Minister Castilio, The reforms include much broader municipal and provincial administrative decentralization than those recently granted Porto Rico The principal feature of the plan is the creation of a local assembly, styled the council of administration, consisting of twenty-one members, part of whom shall be elected by direct No. 3 shaft. Heroic efforts are being is the vessel on which the explosion A barrel of whiskey fell from a dray limited franchise and partly by corpo- made to prevent the fire spreading from occurred at Lexington last week and the spirits ration and commercial interests in a the burning plant into No. 3 shaft similar manner to that in which the of Tamarack, but the firemen are work-Spanish senate is elected. The powers ing under terrible disadvantage, nearly of the governor-general are much de- a mile underground. veloped under the scheme, but the It is scarcely possible that the five im-Cuban chamber will be empowered to prisoned miners can survive the terrible dent and injuring several others. There that too, caught fire from the sparks, make a colonial tariff on the condition heat to which they are exposed, though were one hundred boys in the building, of always securing a high protection for fresh air is being constantly pumped to many of whom were obliged to escape Spanish imports. Apart from this con- them. cession the chamber will only have the control of local affairs, the cortes continuing to vote the budgets and con- abandoned. The necessity of forcing clude all legislative treaties. The Cu- air into the burning level in order to ban representation in the senate and supply the entombed men with a chance sp aining both ankles. Frank Pordy of chamber of deputies will remain unaltered.

Burned for Revenge

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 5 .- F. B. Netto be a fake which some maliciously in- who tried to burn the town of Williamsfield and did destroy a large elevator, is nearly 5,000 feet deep. The Blue river valley has assumed has been arrested at the Shafer home, unusual activity. Men and teams are two miles north of Williamsfield. Offibusy at work on the ice harvest. Blue cers also pulled out of bed big Jon river ice is good pure stuff, and as such Shafer, who, it is alleged, was the ringleader, but he, after half dressing, dodged through a side door and escaped oig hog sale, but about a week before. Nelson has confessed. He says he was hand his swine became afflicted with a intimidated by Shaler. Nelson says Shafer wanted to be revenged against stands helplessly and watches his belov- the drug store for refusing to sell him ed porkers kick the bucket, one by one. liquor and against Caldwell & Alley for eausing an execution to be served or him by a corored constable. His family, Cubans. held a note secured by insurance against the elevator. There is a suspicion that Snafer was implicated in a recent burglary of the drug store and in wrecking a sto k of goods on George McDaniel's farm shortly after the burning of Mc-Daniel's house. Both Shafer and Nelson belong to prominent families.

I amine in Nova Scotta

Sr. Jones, Feb. 5 .- Great distress continues in the Fortune Bay district. owing to the failure of the herring fisheries. The mail steamer reports bunad a very exciting mock county con- dreds being absolutely destitute. A vention, under the auspices of the par- similar condition of things also exists here. A mob of unemployed visited the y officers was put in nomination and government officers and demanded the convention was organized according work and representing themselves as to Hoyle, and the other authorities on starving. Soup kitchens are being started by charitable organizations.

Bayard Honored.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- At the dinner giv en the Prince of Wales Mr. Bayard est at the head of the table with the Prince bury upon his left. The only decorations of the dining room and table were made up of asaless and lillies of the ley. The dessert was served at 10 someoner, he began to develope a mania lock when the conversation of the lar wandering. He took long walks. It was decided to put him in the asylum. The post appear during the evening. valley. The dessert was served at 10 o'clock when the conversation of the

WANTED TO KILL

Remarkable Confession fa Young Man Anxious to Shed Blood.

TRIED MANY PLANS BUT ALL FAILED

A Young Man in the Hands of a Shrewe Lawyer Makes Many Attempts to Commit Mu. der-Story of His Attempts.

nost remarkable criminal cases in Pennthat he saw O'Malley in the polling sylvania was brought into court here booth on the night when Colliander was Tuesday. On September 10 last an atkilled. When Smith had finished his tempt was made to blow up the residence with dynamite of Hon. Levi E. Waller, a prominent lawyer of this in the senate will repeal it and they fense, produced a sheet of paper which place. The attempt was traced to Clifton Knorr, a young man of good family, Dan Stuart announces that the fight was represented to be the substance but of dissolute habits. Knorr conof Smith's private examination in the lessed on his arrest that he had been states attorney's office recently. Tao hired by Lloyd S. Wintersteen, a lawyer prominent at the bar of this county and Cor-on. Monday & cable dispatch to interested in many business ventures, A. Livingston, Stuart's agent, came tive of his identification of O'Malley to blow up Mr. Waller's residence, for from London, asking for seats. Up to the purpose of killing Mr. Waller and date seventy-eight Pullman care have State's Attorney Dineen admitted that his family. Wintersteen was arrested been engaged in New York, St. Louis the document was what it represented and the grand jury tound seven true Chicago, Omaha, San Francisco and to be, and charged that either some one bills against Wintersteen and Knorr, other cities to transport gilt-edged in his office was bribed or else that the charging them with several forms of

murder was confessed by Knorr. He will train at Shaw's Hot Springs, at made a confession that prior to the at- Carson. tempt he made to blow up Waller's family Wintersteen had induced him to attempt the assassination of Mr. Waller nouncing that Charlie Mitchell has produced by the defense Inspector by shooting him. Knorr laid in wait completed arrangements to return to Schasck began an investigation and for ... der, but the latter's life was this country within the next three soon Dineen was hurrying about to find, save! by ... unexpected departure

As if this was not enough, Knorr confessed to an attempt to kill his stepmother, Mrs. Knorr, and that, too, by port in a private examination of the five means that only the wildest of fictionprincipal witnesses for the prosecution ists would have thought of. Knorr in his confession, says that he twice atbooks after making a typewritten copy tempted to poison his stepmother by of the statements which Attorney Di- putting poison in her tes, but each neen took for his private use during the time, by a fortunate chance, the attempt was frustrated.

Then, on the suggest n of Wintersteen, he wrote to a certain place in the treaty as it has been altered. A baleff was sent to the office of the New York city and there procured the stat 'attorney but the stenographer baccilli of diphtheria, with the purpose of imparting the disease to his stepmother. When the bacilli arrived Knorr learned that the only way the disease could be imparted by this means was by inoculation. It was impossible for him to do this without his stepmother's knowledge, but in hope she would contract the disease he scattered the germs through her clothing.

Ent mb d Alive miners and trammers cut off from es- Spanish bark San Ignacio de Loyola

up the shaft. The entombed men are son, alleged to be one of the firebugs hoski. The fire was discovered at 7 a. m. in the ninth level No. 3 shaft, which

The fire is in the most p oductive part of the mine.

Castillo's Reforms.

MADRID, Feb. 4.-Senor Canovas del Oast lio, the prime minister, after conferring with Marquis de Apezteguia, the leader of the Cuban conservatives vesterday announced that the latter fevored the reforms which it is proposed to inaugurate in Cuba and expected that bas written a bitter complaint to Secrethey would prove satisfactory to the

The prime minister added that he sould not say who would supervise the execution of the reforms, but whoever suppressed the rebellion would probably be the most suitable man for this task.

Bad Wreck in South Dakota

ARLINGTON, S. D., Feb. 4 .- A wreck occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at this place Tuesday night in which four persons were killed and three injured. The killed:

Conductor Addington. Baggageman Frank J. Hosek. W. I. Harrison, a farmer. John Loftus, a farmer.

They were buried beneath the wreck age, which caught fire, burning the bodies to a crisp. The injured are 8. L. Griffling, W. L. Loftus, of New Haven, Ia., and W. Rice.

The train was No. 4 eastbound. The

accident is attributed to frosty rails.

Made His Escape

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- John Murphy, alias Whitehead, the fenian and alleged dynamiter, who was imprisoned with Dr. of Wales, who was in a most genial Gallagher in the South Portland prison, mood, upon his right, and Lord Salis- England, escaped from the Amityville, L I., income asylum on Sunday night. When he got here after his release he lived with his sister for a time. Later.

MUST PIGHT AT CARS N.

Legislators of Nevada Demand That the Prise Fight be Pulled Off

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 3.-It was reported that the sporting fraternity of Utah and Montana had offered to Das Stuart inducements to pull the big fight off near Salt Lake City, just inside the Nevada line. This report caused great exc. ement here and the members of the legi-lature declare that if such an offer was accepted and the fight taken BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4. - One of the from Carson they would repeal the prize fight bill so quick it would make Stuart's head swim.

It the house there are nine men who voted against the bill and one who declined to vote. A change of two votes will be forthcoming at any time that will not come off here.

O dere for hotel accommodations and seats at the ringside are pouring into sports to the battle ground.

Corbett will train at Steamboat Hot A still more dastardly attempt at Springs, near Reno, and Fitzeinimons

Boston, Mass., Feb. 3 -A letter has been received here from London anweeks. The letter states that it is Mitchell's intention to challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

English Press Bitter

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Globe, commenting upon the modification of the arbitration treaty, says: "The foreign relations committee of the United States senate has left the treaty meaningless, and it would be discreditable to the common sense if that body should approve

The Westminster Gazette save: 'The jingoists seek to destroy the

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The committee is doing its best to make way with the treaty. It has not dared to brave public opinion in withholding its approval absolutely, but it has left the treaty without value."

Ship Explodes

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Feb. 3. -All these attempts at murder, accord- While the petroleum steamer Loyola, ing to Knorr's confession, arise from a from Philadelphia, was discharging vesbusiness transaction in which Winter- terday at Passages, three miles cast of steen was worsted by Waller, and in this place, an explosion occurred on which Mrs. Knorr had a financial in- board her. One man was killed and several were injured. The vessel was so badly damaged that she sank. None HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 4.-The North of the shipping journa's make any men-Tamarack mine is on fire, with five tion of a steamer named Lovola. The cape. The fire was discovered Tuesday sailed from Philadelphia December 19, morning in a plat at the ninth level of for Pasages, and this in all probability

LIMA, N. Y., Feb. 3.-The boys' dormitory of the Genesee Weslevan seminary was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight, causing the death of one stuwithout waiting to dress. C. L. Robbins vesterday afternoon, Prof. W. M. Pierce jumped from the second floor, for life added to the fury of the flames Genesse jumped from the second floor, and last night orders were issued to seal injuring his back and legs. The loss on the building is \$50,000. The valuable Peter Limpin, William Limpin, Valen- library of Dr. J. H. Ashley, president of tine Tomazhoski and Antonie Tomaz- the seminary and the private libraries the seminary, and the private libraries of the faculty were burned. These will entail an additional loss of \$10,000, Many valuable trophies and curiosities owned by the students were destroyed.

> Sonniards Insult an American. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-A Herald dis-

patch from Key West says: Consul Walter B. Barker, United States representative in Sugu la Grande. Cuba, is indignant over an insult offered to him by the Spanish authorities of that place and it is understood that he tary Olney.

According to advices several dispatches to him from the department of state in reference to certain important matters affecting the relations of Spain and the United States reached Sagua La Grande, where they were seized, opened and read by the Spanish author-

The Spaniards kept the dispatches nearly a week and treated Consul Barker's complaints with contempt.

Ex-Priest Attacked.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .-- Slattery, the ex-priest, who has lectured throughont the country upon the priesthood, and Mrs. Slattery, who is said to have been a nun, met with a warm reception after a lecture here last night. Their rehicle was bombarded with bricks. Mrs. Slattery was severely cut and braised.

Ate l'oisoned Fond.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.-Mrs. William Frye, wife of a huckster living at 251 Franklin avenue, prepared a dish o cornmeal pudding for supper yestere evening. All the family ate of it am all were ill within an hour. At 8 o'cleck one of the three children died and the others cannot recever. The parents are in a dangerous condition. The ing physician says the