WHY NOT FERCY DAMIELS? The recent populist state conven tlon at Topeka, Kas., gave hearty $a_{1}$ -
proval of the bill for the control of proval of the bile for the control by the Kansas Federation of Commercial Interests-a measure which, as Tbe wealth-producers of Kansas a large wealth-producers of Kansas a large only a make-shift for the public ownership which must come eventually. Of course, there is no sense in following the socialist idea of allowing things to go from bad to worse in
order that good may finally come, and order that good may finally come, and
if tederation bill will give some rellef-which it seems likely it would -it should become law.
But be a law never so good, there is much in administration. The populists of Kansas need a man in the
executive chair who will be a powerexecutive chair who will be a power-
ful ally of the state board of railroad commissioners charged with the adcommissioners charged with the adby this bill. A hostile or a haifhearted governor could do much to
embarrass the board in performing its embarrass the board in performing its
duties under this proposed law. Why duties under this proposed law. Why
not have a whole state administration made up of officers who represent the economic interests of those who dig the wealth from the soil, as opposed to the interests of non-residents who
draw millions from Kansas as dividraw millions from Kansas as divi-
dends on watered stock and interest on aerated bonds as so-called "inon aerated bonds as so-called Raliroads are a necessity; but so
are farmers and miners and merare farmers and miners and mer
chants. Railroads have dominated chants. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Railroads have dominated } \\ \text { Kansas government, both under re- }\end{array}\right]$ Kansas government, both under re publican rule and tration, if we may judge from the disclosures made by Gen. Percy Daniels
in his book entitled "Cutting the Gorlian Knot." Farmers and miners and merchants have been too easy; they have been willing to live and let live
they have recognized the great ad they have recognized the great ad-
vantages derived from the building and operation of railroads, and they have proceeded upon the theory of
"being conservative and fair." But they were opposed by railroad man agers whose jobs depended upon their
taking from the real wealth-producer of Kansas every cent the traffic would bear. The railroads have never wor-
ried their heads about conservatism

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and fairness. They have been-"raaliand in boosting up rates. One cannot blame the railroad managers for what hey have done-because the eastern,
on-resident stockholders were al on-resident stockholders were al-
ways clamoring for another ounce of rays clamoring for another ounce of
fesh, and if those managing Kansas politics and government showed any weakness or any heart-well, there re plenty of others to take the jobs. The real issue in Kansas-as in Ne -after and every oller prairie state aushed away, is simply a contest bes to how a given bushel of corn or wheat shall be divided, whether the armer shall have his grain and live
stock hauled to market at reasonable cock hauled to market at reasonable
cost, or whether he shail be compelled to "throw up his hands" and submit o the most gigantic system of "highNoy robbery the world has ever seen. No farmer or miner or merchant in
Cansas need worry for fear the railKansas need worry for fear the rall-
roads may suffer. Railroad interests ave always shown great skill in taking care of their own. Let those who ig the wealth from Kansas soil for once in their lives look strictly after will find the railroads doing business ight along. The issue is a tug of war between the two great property interests and there will be plenty of voters pulling on the railroad end, never
fear; but it is the height of folly for fear; but it is the height of folly for
anyone on the other side to push a nittle on the rope for fear his side hittle on the rope for fear his side
should actually be able to pull the
Ther! experience of Kansas populists
The ught to teach them to select as their tandard-bearers men who have the oral courage to stand up for the ingood fellow" candidates is past, beause the good fellow can't resist the normous pressure placed upon him by he railroads, Looking over the fitk Gen. Percy Daniels is the man whose ection as governor would mean permanent defeat for the railroad-domi nated republican party of that state He might not make the best candi-date-as he is not much of a public
speaker-but he would make the bes governor; and it's a governor that the populists of Kansas are looking for.
please take notice
The most spectacular fight that has ing on before four judges of the
United States circuit court at St. Paul, Minn. Elihu Root, ex-secretary war, heads one side of the corps of york the other. The question to be who put into the jack pot when the Northern Securities company formed shall take out the exact
amount he put in, or whether the division shal be made in some other get would build a good line of rai,
road. One interesting thing about the ontest is that it brings out the cause of the bringing of the merger suih
Hill has been giving testimony to the facts as stated in The Independent about the way that suit was fomentec
Hill says that "it was the schemin politicians" and "the outgrowth of th agitation begun by the enemies of the road. So it was not Roosevelt or
Knox who brought about the merger suit at all. That is what The Indcpendent has said ali the time. Wiil the New York Post please take notice
of this new evidence? ~ 2 亿

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN The white man's burden grows
greater as the days fly by. The bur den of the New York legislature in which "grab bills" transferred many
millions to the hands of a few who millions to the hands of a few who
gave nothing in return, will rest hear-
ily on the shoulders of the people for ly on the shoulders of the people for
many years. In Nebraska the whitic man's burden is also becoming tco
heavy to be borne. A "redeeming,
her heavy to be borne. A "redeeming
legislature has imposed such taxes on the people that the income from tha
little savinis of the poor ts almo wholly destroyed. Even the most
sacred of all of these, the money saved up to care for widows and o
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icy, Is almost wholly absorbed to pay
extraval extravagant approprations of the
"redeemer's" legislature. The white
men of Kansas and Nebrask men of Kansas and Nebraska mus
bear the burden of Dietjch and Byr-
ton. The white ton. The white men who are farmer
have Had nome burdens to bea have mad some burdens to bear in the
past, but none like those that are put
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dend other schools located here by is-
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suing a liquor license to forty saloons. Lincoln is a town of about 50,000 , an being so small, the republicans
hought that forty saloons would a commodate the students in any patt of the place. The republican majoricy has been increasing of late years and from territorial days to the present when his term expires, tries to locaie in Lincoln and it may be called a town is a parity between republican ex flicenolders and
loons. As the one increases, so does the other.

The millionaires of our time stand in exactly the same relation to the republican party that the lords and
nobles did to their monarchs in feudal times. The nobles robbed the peopie and gave part of the loot to the king and millionaifes cal it patriotism now

A Vermont Methodist preacher wants to know, "How shall a man supcome?" That is one of those thing that no pop can find out. He is
the same fix as the young man who income." It is as difficult a problem as "squaring the circle".
In making a contest for the presi-
dency there is nothing so effective as a elever hired man.

The English su
peals has decided that all the of apof a wife belong to her husband. The gives to every poverty-stricken duke can helress the ownership an AmeriJewels that she brought with her. scorea of others are made actual owners of all the personal property that
the American heiresses whom they married possessed when they swapped themselves for a title. They not onil
gave themselves, but all their propcry besidea. That was not thought of
when thene alliances were made and future heirenses who want British it tles wili have to take if into consideration. No lit express nay regret over the mat-
ter.

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ty of Chicago, where many thousands of people-Chicago peoplewith an eye and thought for naught very own affairs pass and repas mposing, but a substantial, roomy edifice, the name of which is perhaps more widely known in all quarters of the globe than that of any other structure upon the Amervan continenc.
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