Zimmer isn't catching as well as ordinarily this spring. In fact, none of the Cleveland men are playing at the gait they can. The cold weather at the Forest City is undoubt-

edly responsible for a part of it. A report is going the rounds that Byrne will only keep three pitchers—Hemming, Lovett and Terry. Carrathers should not worry; he would not be idle over a day or two, even if the rumor were true.

Darby O'Brien has been hitting in pretty hard luck. Many of his line drives have gone foul by a few feet or been shot right into the hands of a fielder. But he hit it right in the first Chrimani same.

A crusade is being waged against the pool rooms in Cleveland by the Leader. They are already commending to do much mischief

and narm to the national game in the For-est city, as they do everywhere else. Kiley may be able to keep in the swim with a little more practice. He had not pitched much for two or three years until the game he pitched against the Giants. Under the circumstances he did remarkably well.

Glasscock is playing a great game and bids fair to be in the ring for many years to come. He takes good care of himself, saves his money, and when he retires for good he won't have to shovel coal for a living.

Sam Wise plays his old see-saw game. He is no record player, so to speak, but he often makes a grab at the bull with his big left duke where another second baseman would easily get to the ball with both nands.

Davis and Childs made a pretty simulta-neous steal of third and second in the first Philadelphia game. It so surprised Clements that he stood still and looked in blank amaze-ment until it was too late to catch either one

Beanpole Willie Mains gave fourteen men their base on balls in a recent Boston game. Brouthers got to first five times without hit. ting the bail, Kelly instructing Mains not to give big Dave a good ball when men were on the bases. Arhe Latham stole five bases on Pitcher

Hemming and Catcher Con Daily. It must have been the fault of Hemming for Daily is a very fine thrower to second base. Galvin is the lad that makes Arlie hug the first bag when he gets there. Dahlen, the brilliant young third baseman

of the Chicago club, will be continued in the position until his work shows some signs of falling. He seems to be improving right along however, and Burns' arm will have a

Getzein, Ganzel and Gumbert talk German together in high G. Herman Long is descended from Hendrick Hudson and the old Dutch Knickerbockers, but his German is not high strung enough for the three G's—Getzein, Ganzel and Gumbert. Miller and Reilly, the short stop and third baseman of the Pittsburg club, made a re-markable record in the game with the Cin-cinnatis last Thursday. Between them they

accepted 20 chances without an error. Twelve of them were put outs. The Philadelphias have been an agreeable surprise party to their eastern brethren Cincinnati and Philadelphia are looked upon as the weakest teams in the league, but they may badly fool some of the high sataried teams before the season is over.

Cincionati had better not be too hasty in releasing Slattery. Elmer Foster's league record is very poor while Slattery has always been considered fast enough for any club, Foster is also a "lush," inclined to rowdy-ism and a very hard man to manage.

Bassett looks like a New York fixture at Bassett looks like a New York insture at third base. Danny, however, is still a great man, and would play his old game outside of New York. Denny plays short field magnificently, and would be just the man to play that position for the Pittsburg team.

The evident intention of all the league clubs to set down hard on the men who will not behave themselves, ought to open the eyes of some of the players in the profession. If ball-players want to be rowdies, they must do the themselves are according to the profession. do it at their own expense this year. "Cub" stricker is a smart little bit of a

man. He is playing a fine game and has given up the philanthropic idea of playing for \$7 a week and his board. Cub's brothersmall crevice near his left ankle joint.

The Cincinnati boys pull well together, but two or three strong acquisitions to the team would swell the receipts at home and abroad. Latham is a great card and in better trim than for many years, but he is not happy unless his team is playing a win-Dan Brouthers leads the Boston Reds in

batting, and it should surprise no one to see big Dan stand No. 1 in the association. He won't hit at anything unless it is plumb over the home plate, and he is a holy terror for working wild harum-scarum pitchers for

Pinkney is opposed to changing from third base to short field. Pink is thoroughly at home at third and shouldn't be blamed for wishing to stay at home to guard his old position. He's a willing player but has sense enough to know that a man should stick to one position at a time.

Once more the story is started that Catcher O'Connor wants to join the Pittsburgs. So does Armdie, Al Nichols and a few more of that kind. A man who would deliberately and cold-bloodedly break a contract is not very removed from selling a ball game. very removed in Pittsburg Leader.

One of the members of the Cleveland team one of the members of the Cleveland team fot a good dose of discipline from the man-agement for an escapade that was not to his credit, and there are plenty of doses left for other culprits. The players who will not be-have themselves need not expect to get any of the best of it this year.

MOWADAYS. George A. Hibbard.

Gone are the plumes and pennons gay Of young Romance; There linger but her ruins gray, And broken lance,

'Tis a new world-no more to maid, Warrior or bard is homage paid: The bay-tree's, inurel's, myrtle's shade Men's thought's resign; Heaven placed us here to vote and trade, Twin tasks divine!

Empires today are upside down; The castle kneels before the town; The monarch fears a printer's frown

A brickbat's range; Give me, in preference to a crown, Five stillings change.

SOME LITTLE SMILES. Minneapolis Tribune: It costs \$500 to fire a shot from one of the Italian ironclads. It would take about seven shots to throw the country into the hands of a receiver.

New York Herald: Farmer Henreck (with only one pair of good trousers in the house)—James, whose turn is it to wear the pants today, yours or mine? James (as he hears a wrathful disturbance in the kitchen) - Sh-h! Mother's I guess.

Kate Field's Washington: Traveler-Can I f-f-find my way through these w-w-woods? Resident-Not if it is true that the man who h-h-hesitates is lost,

Cloak Review: Father—If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife. Daughter-Yes father. But who would

New York Weekly: Mr. Pinkle (10 p. -My dear, the doctor says a brisk walk before poing to bed will insure sleep to insomnia sufferers like myself.

Mrs. Pinkie-Weil, my dear, I will clear
the room so you can walk. Please carry the

Epoch: Gazzam-It is so hard to be Maddox—And yet a great many people

Somerville Journal: When a man has bad cough it annoys him to have people come to him and tell him about their infallible cures. He forgets now many times he has

inflicted his infallible cure on other people. New, York Herald: Carruthers- Dreadfully cultured people, those Bostonians. Friend of mine there's got a hen roost; what

do you suppose he calls it? Waite Can't say. Carruthers—The laity. Columbus Post: "Yes," said the detec-tive. "Jacques is a fellow of fine presence, but his only safety is in his absence."

WELCOMES THE NEW PARTY.

Text of General Van Wyck's Remarks Bcfore the Cincinnati Convention-

VITAL QUESTIONS CRITICALLY VIEWED.

The Nebraska Statesman Observes Nothing of Promise for the Masses in the Principles of Clay and Jefferson.

At the Cincinnati convention Wednesday evening the following address was delivered

by General Van Wyck The actions of the old political parties have produced the legitimate fruits of their poli-ies, in concentrating and solidifying the toil ers of the republic-laborers on the farm, delvers in the mines, those sweltering beneath the furnace heat in factories rushing pulse beats in competition with throbs of iron monsters, or who chain the lightning and make it do the bidding of financial giants and make it do the bidding of financial riants or bear the whisperings of humble suppliants for bread; those who lay the foundations of cities; rear palaces of trade, that rival the centers of European monarchies; who dig centers build the iron way to transport the commerce and trade of a mighty republic, have secured at last the furling of the robel flag and banishing from sight the bloody shirt. They have driven the people to union for protection against trusts, syndicates, mofor projection against trusts, syndicates, m provided extertion, when all can cordially school there is no north, no south, no east,

and no west.

Chancey Depew president of the great
Central system boldly assures his brothren
that the uprasing will soon disappear. He is
confident it examet succeed because it is omposed of only one class. It would be inter esting if he would make an inventory of how many classes have run both parties and the government during the last twenty years.

But why not, if it has a majority of
the votes and then and a cause which com-

mands the devotion of good men and true. Besides, Channey is mistaken. It is not of one class but of all religions, nationalities and occupations. DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

are uniting against one class-one class which concentrates all the wealth, all the usury, all the syndicates all the special legis-lation which has plundered the people for a

third of a century.

The gifted Chaurcey only needs to transpose his elogant extract and say it must suc-ceed because it unites all the industries in a struggle for fair play against combinations of capital which destroy prosperity and crush out the independence of the people.

They are uniting, not as one class or with ne idea alone. They have agreed that one idea alone. They have agreed that criminal mistakes exist in our social and political system; that reforms in each are needed; that injustice prevails followed by depression in business: that tollers are inadequately rewarded; that strong men, willing, industrious, are jostling each other in the avenues of toil in the often fruitless effort to earn bread to support wife and children.

In the time of Charles I, the court and

church compelled the dogma of the divine right of kings as in our time the court and church proclaimed the divine right of slavery. So a distinguished rallroad actorney at the most inopportune of all occasions, commemomost inopportune of all occasions, commemorating the birth of Lincoln, boldly stated a revelation he had just received from the Almighty, to the effect that, unequal conditions of the human family were intended by the divine Creator for wise purposes, but they were inevitable and could not be changed or medified, must be born cheerfully and with Christian resignation, and that one of the Christian duties of railroads was to keep millions from starvation by giving them employment when

starvation by giving them employment when that employment would barely do it. So a few days ago an eminent bishop en-couraged the toiling millionaires by assur-ing them that acquiring money was a divine gift. The religious sentiment must always be encouraged when it can be utilized by

avarice and extortion.

But the public mind, trained by long suffering in wrong, revolts at such doctrines, and with an instinct quick with years of bitter hash of indignation.

And these years have culminated in the DETERMINATION OF THE MULTITUDE of all classes for redress, not by fire or dynamite, but standing in the full measure of American manhood, do it by the ballot which falls gently as the snowlake, but

Executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God.

After the oli parties have entailed this con-

atter the off parties have channel this condition of affairs we are told relief can only come through that source.

The democratic party encouraged and strengthened the slavery of the black man, while under the republican has grown the power of corporations and syndicates, entailing slavery of the white man. tailing slavery of the white man. THE MONEY POWER

has taken the place of slavery. Combi-nations have membership in each, con-tribute to the corruption fund of each so they can control both. These influences control republican Massachusetts and Pennsylvania as they do democratic New Jersey and New York.
The party name means nothing, is scarcely

a dividing line.
Wall street makes its politics contribute to its intorests, and a change of administrations make no change in the finances of the nation. The same policy under either directs the

The manufacturers of the currency.

The manufacturers of New England and the mine-owners of the middle states are given the power and each to make exactions from the people. The democratic party professes to be in

FREE SILVER. yet, when the party flag is unfurled and in the face of piatforms their recognized candi-date declares in favor of Waii street, and the gold basis, then, free silver goes to the wail. The people have been hoping for relief from each party for years; every time they have been beaten and will be. The money power has machinery of both: another struggle in has machinery of both; another struggle in that arena will as usual be fruitless and will be only another locking of horns with the wild beasts at Ephesus.

The apologists and defenders of capital and

corporations are now in sackcloth and ashes, fearing that tearing apart the leading strings from the old parties may lead to excesse They never wept over the real excesses of the old parties when manipulated so the They have weprover the real excesses to the old parties when manipulated so the Goulds and Vanderbilts enjoy and monopo-lize the wealth of the earth and the divine gifts of the Almighty by excesses in the ac-

cumulation of millions wrung from the wages The sacredness of property has always been preached to the victims of cruelty, whether wrung from the black by the lash or the white by combinations.

There must be a radical change to secure clier. The last democratic and present administrations have been donating \$25,000,000 for every \$100,000,000 they have paid by purchasing bonds not yet due,

SO THE SURPLUS MAY BE ABSORBED and an excuse furnished for taxing still more the people by a high tariff. Tax an impoverished people to make the bondholders a present of 25 cents on every dollar the government owes them, not yet

due, on the assumed business principle that it is better to add one-fourth to the principal than pay a low rate of interest for few years, when we will soon be offering a bonus to the bondholder to induce him to extend the time of maturing bonds, or issue new ones so there should be no disappointment in seeing soon an empty treasury in a search to dump it somewhere. The scheme was devised to

MAKE DONATIONS TO THE STATES of the money they had paid to aid in suppressing the rebeilion, and millions taken from the people in increasing the price of the necessaries of life, was gambled away, not to the individuals who paid it, but to the states principally the wealthy ones of the east. With as much honesty they might pay the slaveholding states for the slaves lost by emancipation.

On an honest count, there is probably not a large surplus, and our republican brethren will see to it that it shall not increase rapidly. They are adopting the policy of

CLOSE COLLECTIONS AND QUICK PAYMENTS. They have been much exercised about the loss of the merchant marine, that it must be restored at any cost. We built a Chinese wall of high tariffs around the republic, and then lament the loss of the carrying trade, and they rashly conclude we can regain at least a portion of the tax labor millions to divide among the story of the carrying trade, and the greater portion to the story of the carrying trade, and the greater portion to the story of the sto

presented with compliments of the season to lines already established and doing well, notably the Pacific mail, owned and controlled by the magnates, who also own the Pacific railroads; and then the people are to be allowed by a Quixotic proposition of building in our ship yards a line of steamers. line of steamers

TO CROSS THE OCEAN IN PIVE DAYS. So we can be startled with the great impetus given to ship-building and the carrying trade ov intre subsidies. havior, bidding for the independent support. On finances they are a stand-off.

ON TARRET.

the democrats are more flush of promises. The most difficult one to reedeem will be to corrai their own members so they can always count on their own rank and file as well as leaders. While the republican attitude is not so tragic, it is certainly more comical. Major McKinley, his rivals and co-workers in tariff glory, are elequent on free sugar, busisting what they have done for the people. We should be rejoiced that they enjoy more than expected. If a small dispensation of than expected. If a small dispensation of freedom from taxation gives them so much apparent satisfaction and glory, we trust they will continue the good work. They have, like obstitute sinners, year by year refused to receive free grace or free trade. They insisted, no matter how poor an American might be, he would never enjoy his humble garments, the board roof which covered his dugout and sod house, the sait and sugar he used on his table, the tin cup from which he drank, and the tin pall in which he carried his dinner, unless stamped, tariff which he drank, and the un pair in which he carried his dinner, unless stamped, tariff duly endorsed and tax paid. After entreaty year by year without avail, the people became aroused, and McKinley and certain leaders could at last see blood on the moon. They saw the necessity of unleading to save what was found to be a sinking ship, to throw out to the anery element, so they throw out out to the angry element, so they threw out STOKE.

and then releated; the storm veered, and so did the ship; the captain threw out graping irons with a bounty hook, and assured the cane planter to "stay by her" and they should have the same amount of money di-rectly from the treasury, and so you have the luxury of free sugar by paying from one pocket instead of the other. So while the re-publican party has been making much noisy cackles over bringing forth this one egg, it proves no real egg after all.

Why does Major McKinley stop on free sugar! The people want FREE SALT, FREE LUMBER.

and large reductions on the necessaries of life, but the major says no more, and you find the door locked the key on the inside and there is no hope for that organization, and you find yourself barred out from both, with no hope except in an upright manhood to unite for one common

purpose for home and family.

They seek to awaken predjudices by de nouncing the productions of the pauper labor of Europe. What do they care about the free labor of America, except that it contributes to their further enrichment. To restrain this class of patriots laws were necessary to prohibit with a penalty the introduc-tion of foreign labor under contract, Heretofore American laborers in the coke

mines in Pennsylvania were driven out and their places filled by contract labor. Ketheir places filled by contract labor. Re-tribution came. Another strike. You saw they were slaves, Hungar-lans imported to starve out American workmen known sarcastically on July 4 and other holidays as sovereign. But the pauper system of America was found to be as distasteful as the pauper sys-tem of Europe. Even for men who had only tem of Europe. Even for men who had only breathed the free, fresh air of American, and the lords thought the case needed more than naturalization papers and ballots, so they imported, as illegally, another foreign band, the Pinkertons, and they soon engaged in their favorite occupation—shooting innocent men, as they did in Nebraska, and children in New Jersey. And the great state of Penn-sylvania was not aroused at this invasion of

The national government has been in vain supplicated to enforce the law against this mportation With all their detectives and the Pinker tons added no case of violation could be

ts sovereignty!

The Eric road is moved by imported mem-bers of the Italian Matia. The lines of the Central Pacific, Senator Stanford's roads, are worked by Chinese.

Yes, this lynx-eyed government did find one poor fellow, like the fisherman of Galllee was earning his daily bread by daily worship, and, following the Redeemer of men, would not leave his flock until he was assured of another charge in America, and he was called, and a government with a thousand eyes, quick to see when not dazzled by the giare of gold, detected this to their outrage and so zealous was this government of the people, by the people, for the people o protect labor and vindicate the law tha the lone case must be dignified by judicial

process and decision.

Years ago the people exercised the legal and universal right of petition; that was unheeded; the burthens were increased; then labor relief societies were organized to do what the state neglected—at first for mu-tual improvement, principally for charitable

THEN TO DISCUSS REMEDIES. All this in peaceful and legal form. You remember the storm of derision and battery of sarcasm. Finally the farmers in the northwest could endure it no longer and they exercised the more rugged right of the elec-tive franchise and secured a legislature here and there as the constitution allowed. That was more unendurable than flies to the Pharaohs; that outrage could not be toler-ated; what presumption! And the political bosses who are proud to be moved, like Punch and Judy, by wires in the hands of corpora-tions, tore their hair and howled themselves hoarse about political farmers and statesmen with hayseed in their hair. The machinery of both parties was active for their overthrow and reverses in time followed. Out of it, however, was secured one victory, worth all it cost, the establishment by the supreme court, that the people by their legislature had the right to control railroads and regu-late the rates, that railroads were not private

property but were public highways, and, as TO CONTROL BY THE PUBLIC. Let us never forget to thank the old grangers for their struggle which accomplished so much. Let us preserve that de-cision as our sheet anchor. From then until now, corporations have been moving heaver and earth by seen and unseen influences, to hasten the time when that decision shall be reversed or modified. They have been seeking to control the appointment of members o that tribunal, and to prepare the people for a change by gradual approaches, and the Minnesota case a few months ago was a feeler and forerunner, when it was held that although the right of the state was recog-nised to control railroads, yet that decision sought to cripple the right errorize its exercise to attempt dragoon a sovereign state which, in the exercise of its legitimate functions has more of sovereignty than the supreme court, as much of sovereignty as the United States itself, as fully sovereign as any power and government on earth. The puerile attempt

of the supreme court to check its proper exer-cise will be only the waving of a rush, but i is the supreme court over again, paving the way to another Dred Scott decision to tell the white men as well as black that, in faca legislature has no right to interfere with railroads that corporations are always bound THE MINNESOTA CASE said you have the right, that should have been the end of the case. But it further added exercise this right gently, do not be un gind. Calculate well then if you transgress the limits corporations assign. They may bring you here before our little beach and

appeal to us and if we think you have fixed charges on freight or passengers too high we will reverse your action and in this bold assumption of legislative prerogatives will be reversed the former action and the power people fritted away. We must meet that proposition boldly at the outset. Let us see to it that railroads and

even courts shall know that this power SHALL NOT HE STOLEN FROM THE STATES and it can only be done by your own right arm with a ballot in it. Then that portion of American sovereigns

who lived by toll and whose hair was not adorned with hay seed when they had peace ful meetings for social and beneficial im-provement, were branded as socialists, au-archists and dynamiters. The only dynamite over sown among them was that plasted by the injustice and wrong of the ruling and money power and the tollers are now care-fully gathering up and packing it in the bal-

A few years ago some men in New York city, seeking to secure better pay for honest toil, were arrested and sent to the tombs as conspirators. At the same time eight mag-nates met in Wall street scheming to ad-vance the price of coal and prevent producHENRY UIHLEIN, President.

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WIENER,

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Yeu don't believe the hair of the dog will cure the bite. Therefore, their continuance will not work a change, or miracles. The acion must be reversed, and all the stock and ond waterers, the usury gatherers, the combination of men and corporations, in oil trusts, sugar syndicates, stockyard and ele-vator pools, all combinations whoreby the necessariess of life and specially protected articles take advantage of the bounty of the nation by increasing its burthens, should be notified that water must be wrung out of railroads; that all alliances increasing the taxes of the people shall be overthrown; that tariff and protection at once be withdraw from articles which conspire to restrict trade

and prevent competition. You want to ORGANIZE EVERY CLASS. make as many divisions as there may be classes, then unite them in a central union and, when necessary, mass them at the ballot box against policies and parties which control the government to earich the few. They who led you into this slough will be ball aid to pilot you out.

You will, not now or in the future, do injustice to any class, however much you may have been wronged. You are
NOT SEEKING VENGEANCE.

While you may not hope for indemnity for the past, stand firmly for protection for the future. You want no Quixotic campaigns or tilt with wind mills; you know the nature and cause of the malady which afflicts the people; we don't believe in any faith cure in politics and the people have no conflidence in medicine men or messiahs. All sorts of schemes will be started for your amusement and to divert you from the remedies which may be of advantage.

We want a fair rate of interest, then

STRINGENT USURY LAWS and their violation to be punished as the violation of other laws are punished. Rob-bery by usury should be punished as swiftly as other robberies. Then you want fair rail-road rates fixed by legislatures and corpora-tions, which openly or by stealth refuse to obey, to be punished by forfeiture of their charter. Make them tired of violating the

law and the demands of the people.

Let us do as our fatners did, demand only what is right and enforce obedience by what what is right and enforce obedience by whatover means may be necessary.

No wildcat schemes or calloon theories will
aid just now. We are yet of the earth,
earthy, and deal with men more than a "little
below the angels." It is criminal folly to
ask for men by the hundreds of thousands
who are not afraid to die; what we want is
millions of men who are determined to millions of men who are determined to live, and that their wives and children's hall live -determined to enjoy the fruits of the earth if they cannot the pretended divine gift to

Why talk to you about adhering to the old parties, when they have each abandoned the principles they professed before monopolies obtained absolute control?

You stand today where Jackson, the grea prophet of the democratic party, stood sixty years ago. You stand where General Harri-son, the grandfather of our distinguished president, stood fifty years ago, and where the parties they represented stood, but stand

no longer. JACKSON. in his veto of the bank bill, July 10, 1832, said: 'Equality of talents, of education, or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyments of the gifts of heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy and virtue every men is equally entitled to protection by law equally entitled to protection by law. But when the laws undertake to add to these natural and just advantages, artificial dis-tinctions, to grant titles, gratuities and ex-clusive privileges to make the rich richer and the potent more powerful, the humble mem-bers of society, the farmers, mechanics and laborers who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors to themselves have a right to complain of the injustice of their government. There are no necessary ovils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses. Many of our rich men have no been content with equal protection and equal benefits but have besought us to make them richer by acts of congress: * * * We can at least take a stand against all new grants of monopolies and exclusive privileger. any prostitution of our government to the ad ancement of the few at the expense of th

That kind of democracy is in accord with our views, but the party of that name of this day seldom enforce them. So March 4, 1841

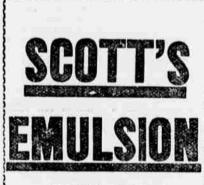
GENERAL HARRISON then president in his annual message speaking of the currency said; "The idea of making it exclusively metallic, however well intended appears to me to be fraught with more fatal consequences than any scheme. If any single scheme could produce the effect of arresting at once, that routation of condition by which thou-sands of our most indigent fellow citizens by their industry and enterprise are raised to the possession of wealth, that is the one-lif there is one measure better calculated than another to produce that state of things so much deprecated by all true republicans, by which the rich are daily adding to their hoards and the poor sinking deeper into pea-ury, it is an exclusive metallic currency." So we are in accord with the cider Harrison. The principles of the old parties have few defenders among their present leaders, and those seeking relief will find no retsing-place there.

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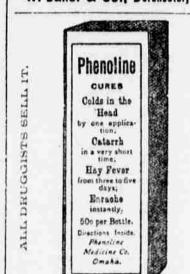


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