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Just keep your eye on the beet sugar industry in this state.

Every farmer who deserted Nebraska last year will be regretting his mistake before the next crop is harvested.

Secretary Morton may now claim the distinction of being the only meniber of President Cleveland's cabinet from the west.

Attention is called to the fact that The Bee was the only paper to give its readers all the particulars of the Chapple murder.

The race for the governorship of the Blue Grass state this fall promises to be a regular Kentucky derby and one of the most exciting kind.

Who wants to be a colonel? There is still a vacancy on the governor's staff for some one ambitious to sport gold braid and brass buttons.

If Mosher had only been on hand to help Dorgan to manipulate the penitentiary deal they might have collected the deficiency award, too.

If these good rains continue Netimber this year unequaled in quantity by that of any other state,

Burglars tried to get into the safe of think that he had already drawn his fee of \$500 as penitentiary appraiser?

A CONVERT TO REFORM. We must all, regardless of party, exert ourselves to elect honest men to represent us in office. We have been putting forward in the past some very corrupt men to represent us, and we are all to blame for it; the republicans and the democrats are to blame, and, I am sorry to say, the populists are to blame for it. What we need on this line democracy, which has constantly is reform, and we need it right here in our favored and encouraged bourbonism beneed, we, the common people, must do it south and a solid south is absolutely at the primaries, at the convention and at

the polls." There is a great deal of truth . in the above .-- Nebraska City Press.

We welcome Judge Hayward to the ranks of reform. If memory serves us correctly, the judge nominated the hickory-shirted swashbuckler from Nemaha for governor at the last republican state convention with a speech eulogizing his career as exemplary. In the campaign he valiantly championed the cause of the tattooed man in the

face of a record that was simply inde-15.074 fensible. And in all the campaigns before this, as far as we can remember, way some truths regarding the bourbon-Judge Hayward has refused to diverge ism there, no northern democratic news from the line of support of every railpaper, so far as we remember, had anyroad republican candidate, however disthing to say in approval of Mr. Hewitt's reputable and corrupt, who could pack a honest and just arraignment. They convention and buy his nomination could not deny its truthfulness, but either with boodle, railroad passes or they were careful not to give it any promises of plunder.

countenance. The fact is that the demo-It is this reckless indifference to the crats of the north have always done character of party nominees and the obeisance to the bourbonism of the south abject submission to the dictates of corand they are not now prepared to poration managers who persist in conchange their course in this respect, betrolling our state government that has cause they know that whenever bourbrought the republican party to the bonism shall be eliminated from the verge of disruption and has alienated politics of that section and its demoand lost it thousands of conscientious cratic solidarity thereby destroyed there and honest supporters. If we have been will be an end of the present democratic putting forward some very corrupt men party. The stronghold of the democracy to represent us, as Judge Hayward says, is the solid south and the cornerstone it has been because the party leaders of that political structure is bourbonism. and those who are looked to for honest Enlighten the voters of the south, secure counsel have winked at venality and to every citizen there a free ballot. corruption in public office and have guard the ballot box against fraud and apologized for rascality when it should have been rebuked and turned down. stronghold and bulwark of democracy Judge Hayward is a man of acknowl and the party must go to pieces or realged ability and positive force. Unforform upon new lines. With this certunately the weight of his influence tainty to face the northern democrats has been exerted until recently against generally will not be disposed to do any reform, either within or without the thing looking to the elimination of bourparty, rather than for it. His converbonism from the politics of the south.

sion is therefore all the more significant IMPROVEMENT GOES O.S. People who are giving attention to markets rather than to maxims will find abundant reason for taking a cheerful view of the future. Improvement in financial and industrial conditions goes steadily on, with every indication of

ontinuing. Increased activity in the industries, a growing demand for labor, better wages, rising prices-these are the conditions reported from nearly all quarters of the country which give assurance of returning prosperity. The larger earnings of labor have increased the consumption of almost every class wedge for the subjugation of the wage braska will have a crop of presidential of products and materially accelerated the movement of manufactured goods, the sympathy of laboring people with

As heretofore noted, the estimated in- the imprisoned president of the Americrease in the purchasing ability of the can Railway union have been adopted abor of the country within the past W. J. Broatch Saturday night. Did they three months has been at the rate of the court has been in some instances denot less than \$200,000,000 a year, and nounced in severe terms as a denial of for all the population the increase has the rights guaranteed by Magna Charta been much greater than this amount, and incorporated into the federal consti-

The chairman of the straight demo- The effect is seen in the augmented dis- tution. At the labor meeting just held in this is a subject of so much interes tribution of all kinds of merchandise we may suggest rather weak tea, black or At the same time financial confidence city the following resolutions were green, as a kindly beverage, if unmixed with adopted: has become stronger and the tendency It ought to be freshly drawn every rum. Resolved, That we, the workingmen of time, and drunk as soon as it is cool. to investment has improved. The silver taken lukewarm it will not raise the temper-Omaha, as a mass meeting assembled, de ature, and it is then more soothing than nounce the action of said court as arbiwhen cold or when iced. Not more than a trary and unjust and calculated to destroy caspoonful of the leaves in a cup the confidence of the masses in the integrity ing water. Not more than a small lump of of the judiciary of the United States, and be ugar, if any sugar at all, to a cup of tea. it further If any intoxicating liquor is added to the the benefits of the beverage in a hot Resolved, That we call upon all liberty oving citizens in the United States to de- and humid day are neutralized.

to those who have given intelligent atsional action that will give them the Judge Hayward, in his speech at Auburn, tention to the political conditions in benefit of the principle of governmental called attention to a fact that the people the south. The effort to eliminate supervision and control of all public should read and ponder over. He said: bourbonism from the politics of that highways and common carriers. Incisection has been making for years and dentally it will be, well also to demand only now does there appear to be hopethe restriction of government by inful promise of success. In the struggle junction and imprisonments for conto redeem the south from bourbonism tempt under which² the liberties of the the greatest difficulty encountered has citizens are at the niercy of the judge. been the influence of the northern

necessary to the democratic party.

A law has just been enacted in Illinois, to go into effect one month hence, own state, and if we ever get the reform we cause it is absolutely essential to a solid imposing a tax upon all bequests and inheritances of over \$20,000. In view of the emergency the Chicago Tribune ad-

vises all people who intend to leave It is gratifying to find a democratic their heirs property valued over \$20,000 paper urging that bourbonism must be and who cannot persuade themselves to eliminated from the politics of the south. part with their wealth during their It conveys a whôlesome admission and lifetime to hasten their deaths so that is a cheering sign of moral progress in their wills may take effect before the that quarter. The habit of all demonew law is put into force and their cratic papers has been to insist that the heirs be saved the burden of taxation south was all right in its politics and which it imposes. It is to be supposed. to urge the people of that section to however, that the people who need this keep on in the way they were going. advice are just the ones who will not When, some time ago, a veteran of democracy, Abram S. Hewitt of New act upon it. Efforts to evade taxes are not often made by those who do not York, told the south in his plain, blunt

have them to pay. Once More All Together! St. Louis Republic

"A western man or bust." Kentucky Democrats Scared. Louisvilla C The republicans of Kentucky have mapped

it a program which will give the democrati of Kentucky plenty of fighting, with no time for continuing to fight themselves. Seasonable Excuses.

Kansas City Sta Senator Shoup of Idaho and Mantle of Montana, republicans, have discovered that their private business is so urgent that they will ot be able to attend the Memphis free silver onvention. They will not be by any mean the only politicians who will make a similar discovery.

The True Test of Art. Chicago Tri

Rudolph Evans, a young Washington sculp modelling a bust of Secretary Mor-"The young man has not taken a sinton. gle measurement in making this bust," said the secretary, "and yet its proportions are the secretary. at once the south will cease to be the so perfect that my old hat fits it as well as it does myself."

Lost in the shuffle.

Where is Frank Hilton and the state funds s hypothecated? The suit against him seems have been lost in the shuffle. We are not sure but that Governor Crounse ought to be made a party and compelled to help make good the pliferings of a man whom he knew when he appointed him.

That Spanish Applogy. New York S

The record had been made, and it stands to the honor of Mr. Cleveland's administration, precisely as if the originator of the peremptory demand upon Spain had Kentucky this year, and the outlook is the president himself. Honor, then, to the Hon. Grover Cleveland and his administra bonism that would weaken it in every tion for disposing of one question of foreign policy in a manner suited to American ideas of the nation's dignity, and satisfactory to the whole American people! May he profit

by the precedent and the lesson. Concuded Not to Kun.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The house had been picked up by a tre-mendous cyclone and hurled and whirled and crashed through tree tops and over fields until at last it fell in an old huffalo wallow earning masses. Resolutions expressing and was riven to kindling wood. There was the sympathy of laboring people with a slight commotion among the debris, and as slight last the Kansas man crawled out, stunned and bleeding. He looked about with a dazed in the labor centers and the action of cway from home, but, suddenly brightening up, he cried: "Mr. President and gentlemen f the convention, I with raw my name."

> Dr. Dana's Summer Drink. New York Sun

As the best summer drink for very hot days, especially days of excessive humidity,

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General Humidity is winning golden opin one from silver-smitten people.

Even the strictly temperate will rejoice i Denies that the Presidential Bee is Buzziug the farmers get a drop too much. In the revised lexicon of Mr. Dorgan, it's

or gale that blows nobody good. Like other notable presidential aspirants,

ex-Governor Foraker is gravitating toward MAY TAKE A HAND IN THE CAMPAIG N New York. Thomas B. Reed has been heard from. He

ntends to remain in the Maine woods for an ndefinite time yet. Three children, a beer bottle fillel with

powder and a match comprised a Kansas City combination which started a run on the neighboring drug stores. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, a loyal son o

Tammany, resigned a \$5,000 office rather than relinquish his membership in the organization. Amos is looking forward.

Ex-Attorney General Miller says of Mr Olney, the new secretary of state: 'I regi-him as the ablest man in the administration "I regard a fine lawyer, and a man of affairs. He has nade a first-class attorney general. A democratic postmaster in Kansas, riled by the exactions of his superior, informed Post-master General Wilson: "If you do not like my report you can go to bades." Mr. Wilon's rejoinder was such that the impertinent

p. m. had to go, too. Mr. F. L. Coombs of California, ex-ministe to Japan, says the new empire does not afford limitiess opportunities for American enterprise. The Japs, in his opinion, have an abundance of push for all demands, and the Chinese are disposed to agree with him.

The burning of a Chicago alderman in effigy may temporarily check his progressive spirit, but men who can so embrace their opportunities so as to make a snug fortune t of a \$3 a session salary are capable of soaring above the petty indignities of misguided constituents.

A full-grown fool pushed a woman bather beyond her depth at one of the A(lantic coast resorts and drowned her. Just what punishment the fellow deserves is puzzling a jury Similar instances are frequent during the sum-mer season of silliness, and suggest the necessity for an asylum for fools at all modern resorts. be assured.

A special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic ntimates that Mr. Dorgan is displeased with NEW YORK, June 10 .- Hon' Thomas L the Nebraska penitentiary award, but as he he is obliged to accept the award. In all the James, ex-postmaster general, mayor of Tenaffy, N. J., and president of the Lincoln history of Nebraska there is no instance so pathetic as that of a strong man being com-National bank, said, discussing the political situation; "I look upon Robert Lincoln as elled to accept the fruits of a law of his own the likeliest dark horse in the race for the naking.

republican nomination. He is strong in the south, but that statement does not by any The love letters and other correspondence of Mme. Recamier, which were recently sold in Paris, appear to have brought email prices. means sum up all his possibilities before a convention. Illinois republicans would unite The thirty-three letters from Lucien Bona-parte, for example, realized only \$118, while upon him. Georgia, Arizona, Kentucky and Tennessee will be with him, but in all the thirteen from Queen Hortense sold for \$18 and the 172 letters from Benjamin Constan southern states there live warm and influential friends of the Illinois man-in the all of them highly interesting, were knocked Carolinas, in Virginia, in Arkansas and in down for \$110. Two letters from George Sand sold best, realizing \$98

Mississippi. I believe that he will get haif of the entire southern delegation and when Theodore Roosevelt, the reform police com-nissioner of New York, circulated among the the break comes on the favorites Lincoln and Allison will get the benefit of it. The Iowa finest one night last week and observed more in four hours than could be learned from scores of investigations. He found the cop enator is a well belanced, sound viewed man. who, next to Lincoln, possesses elements of pers in various compromising positions and narrowly escaped being run in for his pains. strength where the other candidates are weak. At a subsequent interview in his office the

pugnacious guardians were as meck as purr-ing kittens and profuse in their professions of reform. That settled it. Their stars have not

Friday next is Flag day, the 118th anni versary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the emblem of the republic. The observance of the day will be general in the public schools, and will mark the inception of a movement to raise a fund for a statue to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star The statue will be Spangled Banner." rected in Baltimore, probably on the spot in Fort McHenry where stood the staff from which floated the flag that inspired the Governor Brown of Maryland has lines. issued a stirring appeal for contributions to the fund

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Waterloo Courier: The failure of the Cassett bank at Pella is a bad one. It 18 the boldest piece of downright thievery we have ever known. If not hung up, Cassett will certainly receive, as he should, severe punishment for his bold and daring crimes Dubuque Telegraph: Many of the school teachers who have been in the habit of giv ing the definition of the name of our state as "Drowsy Ones" will doubtless be inter

ested in the correct meaning of the word a

Next National Convention They Will Split the Party In Twain. BOSTON. June 16 -- Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney was interviewed at the home of his mother in Brooklyn last night. He said: "I am not and will not be

WHITNEY NOT IN THE RACE

in His Bonnet.

presidential candidate. If the silver men thould carry the next democratic convention it will split the party. The democrats must stand for sound money. There are a good many sound money men in the west and south and the Memphis convention, I think, has helped the cause along. Carlisle's speech at the convention was an excellent one and deserves to be widely read. It has undoubtedly had an influence in the south. I

think the people will eventually treat this question the same as they did the greenback juestion. They want sound money just now s much as they did then." Mr. Whitney said he felt, however, that the

free silver question was liable to assume the same proportions or even greater ones than did the greenback question. He intimated that an organized educational movement was what was necessary to counteract the spread of the free silver craze. "I don't think the

Talks of Lincoln's Availability.

republicans will care to reopen the tariff question again," he said. It was suggested that there would probably be hard work for him to do in the next con-vention and Mr. Whitney smiled as he said: "Well, I shall be in the struggie if there is

Jones-111 bet he dan't succeed. Brown-No, but how do you know any-thing about it? Jones-1 know Miserleigh. He couldn't pass a cent without breaking a blood ves-sel trying to take it along with him. an intellectual one for sound money you may

TRILEY AND NAPOLEON.

Chicago Tribune. Together they have galloped Over many weary pages, And together they're descending The toboggan of the ages.

TO A CLEVER GIRL.

Boston Globe. She paints a little; glorious things, Which mature ne'er produces; She's also musical and sings When asked, nor makes excuses.

And yet no pictured canvas shows The coloring delicious, Which 'neath her skill so practiced grows Upon the dinner dishes.

No melody is half so sweet As that whose notes come streat Out of the kettle, small and neat, Where cheery coals are gleaming e streaming

Upon your charming, gifted youth, The world with joy is looking: But, of your dainty arts, in sooth, The daintiest is cooking.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syshe English farming districts," he said, "and tom effectually, dispeis colds, headfound that a late frost had killed the crops aches and fevers and cures habitual onstipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who

It is my opinion that Mr. Harrison cannot by any means be nominated. Still, Small Voice from New Mexico. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Governor Thornton New Mexico is in the city. He said: "The silver question will not down, but must be fought out in the next presidential campatga. In New Mexico the demand for free ilver is universal. Both parties are united M. Thornton said New Mexico would apply next winter for admission into the union 'New Mexico has a population of 180,000,' ic said, "and is the third largest sheep rais

ing state in the country. It has heretofore been customary for our ranchmen to send their cattle to Nebraska and Kansas to be fattened, but a system of drainage has been devised in the Pecces valley which will enable them to fatten their cattle at home, so that cattle that are now sold for \$8 a head may be sold for \$45 a head. There are a number o gold mines that have been recently discovered and they will be worked."

Good Markets Will Kill Silver Folly. NEW YORK, June 10-Ex-Congressman 'rank Jones of New Hampshire has just returned from his seventeenth annual tour of England. "I drove in a carriage through

CURRENT PLEASANTRIES.

Rockland Tribune: The man who agrees with us is a mighty level-headed fellow.

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Washington Star: "De man dat hab de mos' advice ter gib away," said Uncle Eben, "doan' ginerally look laik he had done hisse'f much good wid it."

Smith's Monthly: Conductor-That's a Canadian coin, sir; I can't take it. Pas-senger-The dence you can't. You gave it to me in change this morning. Conductor-Well, you see, I'm more particular than you Says that if the Silver Men Control the

Philadelphia Record: Owner-I want you to sell these horses for me. Auctioneer-I see their tails are docked. We'll have to sell them at wholesale. Owner-What! Auctioneer-Well, I can't retail them.

Chicago Tribune: "Young man," said the near-sighted passenger, "would you mind getting up and giving this old gentieman a I" exclaimed the bloomer girl and the

bearded lady simultaneously.

Truth: Dolge-I attended a seance last night. The medium called up the spirit of Napole

Lodge What message did he send: Dodge He denies everything and demands in investigation

Indianapolis Journal: "What a fine head the chief commander of the Flyfanners has," remarked the sultans, unthinkingly. "By the whiskers of the prophet, you are right," assented the sultan. "I guess I will add it to my collection." Which was done forthwith.

St. Louis Republic: "Dector," said the stock man, who is painfully shrewd, "I haven't a dollar to feave to posterity: not a square inch of real estate, nor a scrap of personal property." If don't quite see how that concerns me." "I dunno that It does in particular. Only I was hopin' that I'd get well right soon so's to hustle around an' earn money to pay your bill."

Detroit Free Press; Brown-Old Miserleigh Jones-I'll bet he didn't succeed.

cratic state central committee has called his colleagues together. Now the burning question is. What will the straight silver democrats do in the premises?

The commercial organizations alone are in position to force better train schedules in and out of Omaha. The question is, Are our tradesmen bound hand and foot by railroad managers?

Those penitentiary appraisers seen to have unwittingly made a great mistake. If they had only made Dorgan's award \$1,500 they might have had the remaining \$33,500 for the expenses of the appraisement.

In a flash of penetrating hindsight it might be observed that had the canal promoters exercised more care in legislative action the courts would have sustained the measure.

We are waiting impatiently for Toburlington Castor to resent the slanderous imputation sought to be placed upon him by Secretary of State Hinrichsen of Illinois in classing him among the national committeemen committed to free silver coinage.

Even Senator Teller, free silver enthusiast that he is, admits that there can be no hope of further monetary legislation for two years to come. Yet the free coinage agitators keep up their noise as if shouting were all that is necessary to their immediate success.

Walter Wellman has it that President Perkins of the Burlington railroad is an ardent advocate of free silver coinage. If Wellman's story is true it may account for the arbitrary manner in which Tobe Castor's name has been placed on the list of democratic national committeemen in favor of free silver.

A contributor with pious inclinations takes Omaha preachers to task for being more desirous of getting people into the church than of getting them converted. What have Omaha preachers to say to this? Are they willing to admit that they are working for their own the democracy, in an article commendglory first and the glory of the church only incidentally?"

Domestic tragedies follow one another in quick succession in this locality. The shooting fray in Council Bluff's Saturday evening was not attended by fatal evening, but either or both present features from the contemplation of there can be no open highway for enwhich peace loving citizens shrink with feelings of horror.

duty imposed upon the boys.

agitation perhaps has some restraining influence upon capital, but there is reason to believe that this will soon cease to operate, for it is apparent that the free silver tide is ebbing and it cannot long withstand the effect of returning prosperity in persuading all classes of people except the silver mine owners and their allies of the falsity of the free

silver arguments. The one uncertainty in the situation is in regard to the crops and this is disappearing. The recent abundant rains,

widely distributed, have very generally put the crops in condition which gives excellent promise of a good yield. Of course there are possible contingencies preparation of the bill submitted for between now and harvest time which may defeat this promise, but at this date the conditions are so favorable as to warrant the expectation of at least

average crops. If this is realized and there is such an improvement in the foreign demand as now seems probable, American farmers will have a period of might be inclined to stretch the powers prosperity from which all interests will of the judiciary as far as possible in derive benefit. Altogether the prevailthe direction most favorable to the railing conditions are such as to justify the way owners. It is not conceivable, belief that the revival of industries and however, that all the judges of the business is not merely spasmodic, but supreme court would join in in the dehas come to stay, and that for several cision denving the application of Mr. years at least the United States will Debs for a writ of habeas corpus unless enjoy a good measure of prosperity. A the grounds for such action were in republican house of representatives accord with the principles governing which does not go out of power until

all such cases, March, 1897, assures the country against iny radical change in the monetary sys-In enunciating the doctrine that the tem for fully three years, and with all peration of rallways engaged in interstate commerce is under national superthe probabilities favoring the election of a republican president and congress vision and protection and that any interference interrupting railway traffic next year there appears to be no good reason why any uneasiness or anxiety comes within the purview of the federal authorities, military as well as civil, the should be felt regarding the future of court has forced upon the country the the currency. One year of solid prosperity is all that is necessary to effectunecessity of exercising its power both in respect to the railroad companies and ally put an end to the demand for free silver colnage. their patrons as well as to the railway

employes. In other words, the supreme ELIMINATE BOURBONMM. courts nationalizes all railroads as pub-

The democratic Philadelphia Times lic highways whose operation must be which has rather more independence uninterrupted. The responsibility for than most of the papers that support protecting the operation of the roads is with the federal government; the reing the republicans of Kentucky for sponsibility for keeping the lines in their manly stand in favor of honest operation is with the railroad com-

money, says the time has come when panies. The next thing in order will bourbonism must be eliminated from therefore be congressional legislation the politics of the south. "It has hung that will enforce upon the companies upon the south like the old man of the fair treatment of railway men and livsea," says the Times; "it has hindered ing wages to their employes whether results, as was that in this city last its progress, has delayed its develop- the roads are paying dividends or not. usent and until it shall be overthrown If the courts and armies are to be used and the lightning may yet strike McKinley. to protect the railway property from lightened progress in that region." It the violence of strikers, the same powers is only a short time since Colonel Me- must be invoked to protect the working-

Clure, the editor of the Thines, visited men and the public from tyranny and Lieutenant Penn is doing commend- the south and he therefore speaks from arbitrary exactions. If the railroad corable work in training the High school personal observation and knowledge porations persist in promoting discadets. It is a pleasure to note the obtained by contact with the people of content among their patrons and revolt progress made by the boys and the in- that section, so that what he says may among their employes the only alternaterest and enthusiasm they manifest in be accepted as the statement of an tive will be the abrogation of their the drill. The secret of Lieutenant authority and one capable of rendering franchises and government ownership of Penn's success is that he makes a pleas- a fair judgment. The editor of the railroads. What the workingmen urable task out of a seemingly exacting Times makes no revelation, however, should do is not to denounce the su-What he says has been long familiar preme court, but to call for congres-

ounce the action of said court. These resolutions will be construed in certain quarters as anarchistic and revo-

Still there is reason to hope that this

will in time be accomplished. There

are influences now operating in that

direction from which good results are

to be expected. If the republicans carry

favorable, it would be a blow to bour-

WORKINGMEN AND THE COURTS.

Organized labor throughout the land

regards the recent decision of the

United States supreme court in the

Debs contempt case as the entering

state of the south.

lutionary. While they do not in so many words charge the justices of the supreme court with being corrupt, they leave the inference that they have willfully and deliberately misinterpreted the law and usurped powers not vested in them.

We believe the workingmen make a very grave mistake when they impugn the integrity of the whole federal judiciary. There are doubtless judges on the supreme bench whose natural inclinations and sympathies are by training and long association with the great railway corporations. These judges

The administration party still has some work on its hands. Free silver democrats Iowa are holding a conference, over onehalf of the Missouri county democratic chairmen are asking for a state convention against the views of the state committee, and Allen

Republicans on the Safe Side.

Springfield (Mass.) Republic

this question as the democracy is to the other side.

Morton Points the Way.

Washington Cor. Chicago Times-Herald Secretary Morton, who is fond of writing etters to his agricultural friends about smut a wheat, chinch bugs, the free silver distemr and other bucolle afflictions, sent a mis live to one of his correspondents today which contained a point too good to be wasted on the prairie air. "What you want in order to be prosperous." wrote the secretary to his farmer friend, "it not the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio, but the establishment of government grist mills at which you farmers will be able o deliver 50 cents worth of wheat and get a return a dollar's worth of flour. Until no political party puts a demand for these government grist mills in its platform. I don't see why you farmers should get excited and go around demanding a change in the currency system.

Planting Effective Lightning Rods.

The managers of the various presidential oms that are now engrossing public attenion should immediately secure from Secretary Morton a number of copies of an inter-esting pamphlet issued a few months ago by the weather bureau, from the pen of Prof. McAdie, on the subject of protection from lightning. The great effort of these managers now seems to be to put their own favorites directly in the path of the political lightning, which will be sure to strike some e between now and the middle of November, 1896. In addition to this, of course, they have a desire to keep everyone else out of the same track, and hence there is a good deal of maneuvering and scheming being done by these managers to erect lightning rods, so over all the individuals in whose speak. interests they are not now engaged. To some ople it looks, for instance, as though Mr. oraker had constructed an effective rod over Mr. McKinley, and his political fortunes which protects that statesman against presi-dential lightning. But the Foraker rod, since it was erected without the aid of the sugges-

given in the Century dictionary, which is 'Gray or Dusty Noses," a name given to the Paptoce, a tribe of the Teiwere division of North American Indians, from which state of Iowa is named. They are in Kansas and Oklahoma and number 273.

Sloux City Tribune: Thirty is not a large number to represent the 200,000 democrats who voted for Horace Boles, but they made pretense of representing them. They did more than that; they made protense of declaring that "the unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the action of other nations is a cardinal principle of democratic faith." How can thirty men, or only five men (as five constituted the committee on resolutions in this conference), pretend to dictate to the 6,000,000 democratic voters of the country what is a cardinal principle of democrati faith?

Des Moines Leader: The democratic silver conference was not a large gatheringthere were about thirty present-but what i lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm There was practically unanimity of senti-ment that the time had come to swing the tion at Memphis. Meanline the action of the Kentucky republican convention and the re-fusal of republican league clubs in some of age of sliver column, and an organization the far western states supposed to be strong for silver, to commit themselves to that pol-icy, show that the republican party is as generally drifting to the safe side of from now on there will be an organized democratic silver committee at work. The democratic party of Iowa should know these things and there is no reason for concealor belittlement of the gravity of the situation.

> The Turn of the Tide. St. Louis Globe-Det

Under this heading Bradstreet's, in its latest issue, prints a table which presents the recent industrial revival in a striking In this table, which is the result manner. of a special investigation by that paper, seventy-five cities east of the Rocky mountains are covered, these points being separated into three divisions. The most important of these divisions comprises the leading points in the eastern and middle states. In that region eighty-seven industrial establishments have started up since April 1, this year, giving work to 30,000 employes. The western and northwetern division, covering the leading places from Cleveland west to Denver, and from St. Louis north to St. Paul, shows resumptions, of work in ninety establishments, which give employment to 21,000 persons. In the south and southwest fifty establishments, giving

work to 2,400 persons, have started. Thus 227 mills and factories in cities east of the Rocky mountains idle previously have resumed work in the past two months, giving employment to 53,400 persons. This is a highly encouraging exhibit Another par of the table shows that 140,000 persons at the points in the eastern and middle state division have had wages advanced, voluntarily in most instances, since April 1, 28,000 in the western and northwestern region, and 10,000 in the south and southwest, or 178,-000 in all. An equally significant part of the table is that which shows that only 36,000 persons in the three regions named -that is, in the country east of the Rocky mountains-have struck since April 1, and but 25,000 of these have struck for higher At this season in 1894 the strik wages. ers were several times as numerous as this Here is marked evidence of the industrial provement of the past two months, and this change, of course, is reflected in the entire business world.

The res he to make narket in England for American wheat grain, which will bring good times to estern farmers. As soon as they find the honey coming in for their products they will stop worrying about free silver and will be source advocates of sound money so that the silver question will be no longer the political nightmare of this country.

Last Day for Iron Hall Reports.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10 .- This the last day for filing with Receiver Failey in this city the final reports of the branch adges of the Order of Iron Hall. Those branch lodges not having their reports in by 6 o'clock this evening will not be included in the coming dividend. Receiver Failey exects to have his report in the hands of the cour, by Welnesday next.

Fatal Explosion in an lee Factory. COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- The explosion

oday of the purifier of the Crystal Ice comany killed Fletcher Sells, the engineer, and estroyed several thousand dollars worth of property.

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