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The path of the politician leads this week to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Hastings.

It looks as if the epistolary warfare were about to be renewed in the vicinity of the state house at Lincoln.

No flags have yet been draped at half mast over the decease of the late Omaha, but more lately, Denver base ball club.

Mexican silver dollars are quoted at 53 cents in American money. Yet the cheap money of Mexico is not depopulating any part of the United States.

The receipt of the Dorgan penitentiary warrant by Dorgan may end the agony for Dorgan, but it is apparently only a turning point in the troubles of the state.

Talk of railway reorganization is again rife among several receivership roads. Talk of sale in foreclosure would nental peoples share this belief, while the people of Great Britain, if not bebe much more appropriate in nearly lieving corn to be unwholesome, regard every instance. it as proper food only for cattle.

Perhaps it can be impressed upon the against corn for human food which the local railroad officials that there are other cities besides Kansas City whose people are anxious to visit Omaha and them, unquestionably have, there is will do so provided only an attractive manifestly little reason to hope for a excursion rate is made for them. satisfactory result from any effort, how-

The Board of Public Works should not neglect its share of the work of making the city presentable to the thousands of visitors from abroad soon expected vating a taste for corn seems so hopewithin its borders. A little money spent less that no one acquainted with the upon street repairs now will be well invested.

Senator Quay insists that his appo-

The Philadelphia Ledger suggests that mands upon the French government. It a better foreign market could be ob- puts him in a much better attitude betained for our immense corn crop if sys- fore the American people, who had betematic efforts were made to bring about gun to believe him indifferent even to the general use of the cereal for human maintaining the dignity of the country. food. It refers to a report of the Amer- There is no good reason why this inican consul at Bradford, England, show- formation should not have been given ing how little the value of corn for this to the public weeks ago, purpose is understood in that country.

MARKETS FOR AMERICAN CORN.

WHY CAN'T THEY AGREE? and quotes the consul as saying that

has been exceedingly firm in his de-

he sees no reason why the American The mayor, the council, the city atcorn market should not be extended in torney and Receiver Hunt of the water England for man as well as beast. Ref- works company have held a conference erence is also made to a report of the on the pending controversy over the consul at New Castle-upon-Tyne, who unpaid hydrant rental and proposed imstated that the entire consumption of provements of the water system. The corn in that part of England was con- parties to the conference have agreed to fined to horses and cattle. The consul disagree, and the enlargement of the at Bradford urged that the only way to water mains seems as far off as ever. build up a great trade for any food pro-If this contention involved simply a disputed claim against the city it would duct is to enter the field and work for matter comparatively little to the public

Certainly greater effort was never how long the final settlement was deferred. But there is something more made to introduce a food product anywhere than has been made during the important in this controversy than

claims and counter-claims. The lives past seven or eight years to induce the people of England to accept corn for and property of our citizens are constantly exposed to the danger of a dehuman food. At the Paris exposition of 1887 hundreds of thousands of people structive conflagration by reason of inwere given an opportunity to test the adequate water supply. Unless the work of replacing the mains is begun merits of this cereal prepared in a great within a few weeks we shall continue to variety of forms and made as palatable be subject to the same risk during the as the skill of experienced cooks could entire winter and far into the spring of render it. Subsequently efforts were next year. Meantime over \$100,000 is government, and is a fair illustration of the next year. In the transury to the loose methods that quite often prevail in ender it. Subsequently efforts were people of England and Scotland, and

still later a most persistent effort was credit of the water fund. Quite apart from the almost criminal made to induce the German people to negligence exhibited in this controversy substitute corn bread for the black comthere is also the unnecessary loss of pound of wheat and rye which the employment to workingmen who are nasses of the common people of that auxious to earn an honest livelihood. country eat. For a time there was prom-

It strikes us that the time has come ise of success, particularly in Germany. for plain talk. The mayor and council, where the government manifested an interest in the matter. The demand for as we understand it, are ready to vote upon the executive. as much of the unpaid hydraut rental corn increased and it was confidently as will be actually required to defray believed that the American corn prothe expenses of the proposed improveducers had found in Europe a market ments. The only condition they insist the demands of which would steadily on is that the water works company, grow from year to year. But the fair through its receivers, shall stipulate in promise was not realized and last year writing that the money will be expended our exports of corn to European markets according to the agreement and that fell to a relatively insignificant amount. work will be promptly begun and car-In a report from the American consulried out strictly in conformity with the general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, replans. This certainly is not unreasoncently published in a bulletin of the able. A verbal agreement or promise Agricultural department showing the has no binding force. The receivers trade of the German empire, it is said: of today may not be the receivers thirty "Corn is largely used for feed and other days hence. It is no insult to them to purposes, but not as yet to any great demand a written stipulation. It is extent for human food. Notwithstand-

purely business and if the receivers ing all demonstrations to the contrary. mean business they will forthwith comcorn is still believed by many Germans ply with the request. That will be the to be unwholesome, and they prefer the best proof that they mean what they coarse, black rye bread to the best that say. can be made from corn." Other conti-If they refuse to make such stipulation

the city should proceed by the shortest cut to secure an order from the court for the enlargement of the works to provide the protection which the city's con-In view of the deep-rooted prejudice tract calls for and to which the people of Omaha are entitled. people of Europe, even the poorest of

The action of the secretary of agriculture in closing the sugar experiment stations in Louisiana and selling their outfits is vigorously denounced by the New Orleans newspapers, which of ourse reflect the sentiment of the sugar interest of the state. There is unques- Louis. tionably some justification for this feeling. The stations were not costing the may be pertinent to remark that if Americans would eat more corn it charged, that the secretary of agricul-

assumed in order to lay a foundation for his LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER. "Is that so?" elaculated Israel Frank, after Lax Enforcement of Law.

having the article in The Sunday Bee on the Many suggestions have been made as to the best method of putting a stop to these to him. "I didn't know there were any frequent train robberies, but none have yet others like us in the world. As soon as I been put into successful practice. Prompt banging might do some good, but it is necescan find somebody to run the city government for me, I'm going right over to Arabia sary to first catch the bandits, and this is too seldom done. It is one thing to make and India to find those fellers and see if I a law and quite another thing to execute it. can't make something by claiming relation The men engaged in this venturesome pur-suit recognize the fact, and usually make ship."

good their escape.

The Spirit of Pence. A truly oelightful feature of the recent

won't go in Omaha. Here people fall through A trainy definition resture of the recent erman ceremonies at Metz was the adorn-ent of the graves of the dead French Idiers. If some of those Americans who umbled over the dedication of the conoverexertion as did Van Alstine, Gibson and ment of Macleod. soldiers. trumbled By special permission of the balliffs the edetate monument at Chicago had been at Metz they would undoubtedly have been terribly shocked to behold this expression of district judges have been authorized to delay the opening of the September term of court genuine good will. There are, no doubt, great many Germans who will celebrate t until after the state fair festivities have closed. ming twenty-fifth anniversary of Sedan day with a certain feeling of rankling animosity against their fate foes. But the decision of the city of Berlin to indulge, after the aliver jublice, in no more civic celebrations local politicians that the populist county convention was able to meet and transact its of Sedan day is apparently a trustworthy business in the absence of that eminent revelation of a new spirit of peace and good will which is having a birth between Gerstatesman, Virgil O. Strickler, Virgil, it is said, was so intent on sticking to the middle many and France.

Downfall of Librarian Spofford. Chicano Times-Hernh

form is comparatively unimportant.

ody believe the democratic party can ever

Best Shipbuilders in the World."

New York Herald.

built on the Delaware had dared to stir the

stupid, stultifying, idol-worshiping leaders?

win a victory under the leadership

der had beaten the Valkyrie.

taken from them.

ford

of silver.

been heard of since. The fact that Mr. Spofford has been allowed to exercise autocratic supervision of this department for thirty years, and that Rev. Alexander F. Irvine bobs up serenely as a full-fledged populist. But why shouldn't experts should now declare that the short age will reach \$35,000 for four years past, shows joint culpability on the part of the

circle from Baptist to Presbyterian and from circle from Baptist to Presbyterian and from Presbyterian to Congregationalist, the little step from Parkhurstianism to populism ought to be no effort at all for the versatile mission worker. the public service. It seems that Mr. Spof-ford is not responsible to anyone but the but the president himself. The secretary of the treasury has no control over his disbursements. Mr. Spofford is a man of fine Hierary attain-

A noted preacher says the whole manhood

of America is trying to find easy employ-

ment. This may be true down east, but it

Several prominent members of the dervish ments, and his knowledge of the contents of the congressional library made him invalbrigade have not been seen on the streets for days and their friends are exhibiting signs for many for the indians and make hunting uable to the government. That such a man should be relegated to private life in disgrace because of delinquencies that were Chatter can assure these that they have no the legitimate outgrowth of a pernicious and real cause for worry. The missing derviches unbusinesslike system is a serious reflection

applied for places on the Broatch-Vandervoort police force and were supplied with printed Impudence of the Silverites. announcements of the tests of fitners that

Advocacy of free silver is not merely one would be required. These poor fellows actuof the planks of the democratic platform, acally took the bluff in earnest and have been spending day and night trying to make their orner stone of the party's strength. Tariff handwriting legible, trying to lengthen their ODframes so that they can crawl over the sition to the encroachment of the national government upon the rights of the states is merely a temporary battle cry. "Down with the force bill," was should just for fun. Business-like civil service was advocated to which the donda. Business docated to five-foot nine-inch mark, and trying to exwithin pand their contracted lungs so as to stretch the tape across their chests more than two eatch the dudes. Beonomy in national adinches. Their contortions, we are told, are ministration is a vital principle only when the other fellows are spending the money. simply pitiful. If the dervish leaders don't put them on very soon the poor devils are apt Government by the people, the fundamental principle of the sort of democracy which has to permanently disable themselves.

elped make history, is a mere high sounding Dan Burr ran for county commissioner

phrase. The one thing of transcendent im-portance is the fight for the restoration year ago, but was satisfied to come out with a place in the county poor relief department Does any one believe that the great demo cratic party will ever get completely under the control of men who belittle their party Some people are cruel enough to intimate that Dan's yearning to be clerk of the district with such a declaration as that? Does any-

court could be assuaged by appointment to the position of court crier. How will Rev. Alexander F. Irvine's banke

friends both here and in the east appreciate When the English people read in their ewspapers this morning that a steamship him in his new role of delegate to a populist convention?

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

waters of the English channel at a speed of 22.3 knots it is likely they will feel worse Globe-Democrat: The Nebraska democrats than they would on hearing that the Defen have declared for free silver; or, in other words, they have shown themselves to be as mity of the offense. For they are used to having their bea

yachts beaten, but if the Americans are going indefatigably silly as those of Missourl, which is a great pity. turn out great ocean steamers also Des Moines Capital: The democrats of Ne superior to the British make, our insular

partment was today informed of the arrival braska agree with their brethren of Misusins will soon find their shipbuilding trade souri, Illinois and Mississippi. They are for free coinage of silver. They do not, however, of the cruiser Marblehead of Admiral Kirkland's European squadron at Algiers, Africa. the like those of the last named state, profess to admire the present president and his ad-She will probably make a cruise of the Mediterranean. The admiral has discretion-St: the American line, which owns her, have been desirous not to claim too much for her, ministration.

ary orders to go to Turkey to look out for the protection of American interests arising from the recent trouble in the American Kansas City Star: The silver democrats but to let her performance speak for itself. | of Nebraska complain that the administration government any great sum, and they were serviceable to the sugar industry. Of course it is not probable, as has been echools at Tartus, but in view of the appar-ently satisfactory adjustment of affairs at that place, he may not find it necessary,

UNCLE SAM DEFIES WYOMING

Regulations.

Indianapolis News: Candidate Hardin of Kentucky has been confronted with an em-barrassing question. It has been generally accepted that it did not matter what his views on the silver question were, even if WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .--- It has been definitely decided by the Indian bureau that no attention will be paid to the game laws Wyoming where they come in conflict with the treaty of the United States with the Banneck and Shoshone Indians.

The attorney general after considering the Considerable surprise is expressed among cupied lands in his opinion are unquestion-Wyoming has no power to limit or abridge this right. No definite steps to enforce this determination have been decided upon further of the road that he wandered off and got than that the instructions to the United lost on one of the bridle paths and has not States district attorneys to secure the release of Indians now in custody on writs of habcas corpus probably will be supplemented by an order to do the same thing in case any arrest is made in the future.

The bureau will discourage hunting by the he? Having swung around the decominational indians as far as possible and at present no passes will be issued permitting the braves hunt, the whites possibly will not be per-mitted to molest them. It is noped, however, unnecessary for their maintenance during th

No immediate trouble is anticipated, as the Indians now are all on their reservations and are likely to remain there for the present.

New Feature in the Weather Chart. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Reading of rensible temperature, or that actually felt, will hereafter form a feature of weather bureau

charts. All other temperature readings will subordinated to the new practice, which, it is expected, will be put into operation a month. It is officially stated that this is an entirely new departure in weather service matters. Chief Mcore of the westiger bureau says he is confident that the new plan with public approval and result in will meet great benefit to the work of the office. Fifty observers at weather stations distributed throughout the country will receive promotions in the beginning of September. The changes will be based on examination and record and the length of service of the officials will b given weight in securing their advancement.

> President Cleveland Saves a Life. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The president

has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Cephas Wright, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, convicted of murder by the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Texas and sentenced to be hanged Septembe Wright was twice sentenced to be hanged, the execution of the sentence being deferced by appeal to the supreme court from September 28, 1894, the first date fixed. The president cites as his reasons for the commutation Wright's ignorance of the English language

and laws and lack of realization of the enor-Marblehead Arrives at Algiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The Navy de-

REACTION.

Harper's Bazar

Whene'er my spirits mount and rise, And I am wildly gay, I'm sure to have the bluest blues Upon the following day,

Globe-Democrat: The Kentucky democracy is certainly now a house divided against it-self, whatever it may have been at the be-ginning of the campaign. Hardin cannot be origin and meaning of dervishes read sloud National Treaties to Be Put Ahead of State

STATE GAME LAWS WILL BE DISREGARDED

Bannock Indians Will Be Protected Against the Whites and Their Rights Under Trenty to Kill Game Protected.

stood that his party in sound money. Recently, however, the ques-The attorney general after considering the tion has been asked matter has informed the secretary of the of a man he would a interior and commissioner of Indian affairs a vacancy occur in the United States that the right of Indians to hunt on unoc-cupied lands in his opinion are unquestion. satisfactorily, and he finds himself between able and that he considers that the state of two fires. Philadelphia Press: Candidate Hardin in Kentucky is nothing if not flowery. This is what he had to say to the ladies the other day: "I thank the ladies for having graced this occasion with their presence, and I wish I had a fitting tribute to lay at your feet. Since the breath of Eve, sweeter than the blossoms, first breathed light and love and

happiness into the garden, you have touched, moved and inspired the hearts of men. The genius of Pericles and the wisdon of Socrates bowed before the shirne of Aspasia's wit and beauty. The loveliness of Cleoparts eclipsed the glory of empire in the eyes of Marc Antony and Zenobia. Falmyra's queen swayed the hearts of an eastern people." And then he went on to point out how all this loveliness in Kentucky was in danger from the republican policy of equal rights for all citizens. Really, one might supposed that the news from Kentucky had never suggested that its daughters of Eve were more in danger from its own Bourbon statesmen.

Philadelphia Record: "The man who says I told you so," says the Manayunk Philos-pher, "Is a mental boil on the neck of humatrity.

Texas Siftings: Mrs. Nervus-1 want a good girl. Now, is this girl you recommend capable? Agent (pityingly)-Why, ma'am, that girl is capable of anything.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

KENTUCKY DEMS IN THE DUMPS.

elected, and probably Blackburn cannot. The

sound money democrats will not be success-ful in their efforts to get Hardin taken off

the ticket, but they will help to defeat him, which amounts to the same thing.

New York Evening Post: The success of

desired on national grounds, now that it

desired on bitonal grounds, how that it would be regarded as a triumph for the sil-verites, while wo far as state interest are concerned, there is no doubt that the gen-eral overhauling which would follow the in-

auguration of a republican governor would be the best thing for the commonwealth.

elected governor, so long as it was under

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mocratic canvass is no longer to be

Indianapolis Journal: Mudge-A man called ie a llar yesterday. Yabsley-Only one man? Must have been an off day with you.

Brooklyn Life: Bingo-I want to change the combination of that house safe of mine. Safe Man-What's the matter? Servants found out the old number? Bingo-No. My

Detroit Free Press: "Is it true that the old Jones place is hunned?" "It used to be, but they have a baby there now."

Somerville Journal: Hayda was the per-sonification of courtesy. He once said: "It does not pay to be impolite, even to a dop." On the contrary, there are some dogs who should be paid the greatest courtesy.

Boston Herald: "How did you feel on your 50th birthday?" asked one of Boston's bachelors of another who is beginning to grow old. "Never happier or friskler in my life," said he, "but I had a bad headache next morning."

Chicago Tribune: English Host-You never saw Parliament in session before, did you, Miss Wildwest? You are surprised new, I dare say, to see the members sitting with their hats on?

Fair American (in the visitors' gallery)— Yes, but I suppose they do that in order to have them handy when they want to talk through them, don't they?

Indianapolis Journal: "Why," asked the new boarder, "why do you say that there is a resemblance between riding a bicycle and sailing a boat?" "Because," said the Cheerful Idiot, "be-cause you lose the wind when you get on the wrong tack." Every one, with the exception of the boarder who were bloomers, looked sad.

nents have been trying to bribe his delegates to the Pennsylvania republican state convention and that sums ranging from \$700 to \$3,000 were offered for their votes. Delegates to Pennsylvania conventions seem to come just as high as ever, even in this hard-times period.

The Citizens Reform league will ge before the people of this community and pledge greater economy in city government and that debts in excess of revenues will not be incurred. The greatest complaint against Omaha today is the high tax rate. The people are praying for deliverance, and demand redress, which they cannot get through straight party candidates.

There are strict and adequate game laws on the statute books, but they are never enforced and will probably continue dead letters. Prairie chickens and other wild fowl sought to be protected nt this season of the year are being slaughtered at will and sold in the market under deceptive names. A few arrests and convictions might prove of benefit in enforcing our game laws.

The county commissioners have a duty to perform with reference to the county hospital that they cannot well shirk. The unfortunate inmates are entitled to at least pure clean food and decent treatment. The proper administration of the poor farm will consume every moment of the superintendent's time. If the present superintendent will not attend to his business, there should be no difficulty in securing a good live man who will.

When Senator Hill ran for governor of New York last fall all his admirers were speculating on the impetus his success would give to his presidential boom. The friends of ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, who has been nominated by the democrats as their gubernatorial candidate in that state, are now engaged in a similar calculation. The overwhelming defeat of Senator Hill put an end to the presidential speculations information were given, no damage of his admirers. Something similar could be done to the subjects under disseems likely to happen to the anticipations of Governor Campbell's friends.

Councilmen profess surprise when told of deficits in the funds set apart for matters, and the Waller case is one of maintaining city government. They these, no such reserve is required. Yet thus betray their heedlessness and inthe rule of the department is made to competency. The Bee has repeatedly app'y to everything, and thus it is frepointed out the inevitable shortage in quently subjected to criticism, which, these funds. Anybody noting the shrinkwhen the facts are known, is shown to age in assessments could have forefold be unfounded and unjust. the impending condition. Property val-There are excellent reasons to be uzed in behalf of reform in this parnes have fallen everywhere, and it is only natural that tax values fail. The ticular. The exercise of proper care and income of the city has been materially discrimination in giving out information reduced, yet little or nothing has been relating to diplomatic affairs is, of done to cut down expenses. The city is course, necessary, but the public is enbowling along at high pressure as it did titled to know all that can safely be imin boom days when property values parted respecting the policy and action were excessive. The time will soon come of the government in all such matters. of retrenchment

ould be unnecessary to seek a market for it in Europe.

ever zealously and persistently prose-

cuted, to introduce corn to the tables of

Europeans as a regular food. The task

of overcoming their prejudice and culti-

conditions will advise renewing it. It

reasonable to assume that his action DIPLOMATIC RESERVE. was prompted by a desire to rebuke the The State department has been subplanters for their course in relation to jected to criticism for its apparent prothe bounty which is being withheld from rastination and want of zeal in the them by the comptroller of the treasury Waller case, which, by the way, is combecause he thinks congress has not the manding attention abroad as one of constitutional authority to give bounties. more than ordinary importance. It is The explanation is rather to be found in shown, however, that the department a narrow policy of economy for which has really been doing all that could the present secretary of agriculture has fairly be expected of it in this matter become somewhat noted. But whatever and it is only just that it receive the the motive the action of the department credit that is due. The facts show that has increased and intensified popular Secretary Olney has given this case feeling in Louisiana against the adminearnest and careful attention and has istration, and it is entirely safe to say with all proper persistence urged our there will be no Cleveland man in the ambassador to France to press the subdelegation from that state to the next ject upon the attention of the French democratic national convention.

government. There appears to be no reason to doubt, in view of the latest de-A number of newspapers are engaged velopments, that the secretary of state in an acrid discussion of the question fully recognizes the importance of the whether George Washington declined to ase and is in hearty sympathy with the stand for a third term in the interest public sentiment which demands that of the public welfare or merely because our government shall go to any ex- he wanted to have the closing years of tremity in order to secure justice for his life for a period of ease. This is a Waller. With this made clear no fairvery interesting point and one upon minded man will refuse to accord to which the writings of Washington and Secretary Olney the commendation his contemporaries may perhaps throw which his faithful performance of duty considerable light. But it is not the all important point. The question is

nerits. It is suggested that the department Could George Washington have been would have escaped the criticism to elected president for a third and fourth which it has been subjected if it had successive term if he had wanted to be taken the public more into its confidence. elected? There is room for argument which it could have done without any here, and when that has been settled it damage to the case. Certainly no harm must still leave the question to be decould have come from letting the public bated whether any other man than know just what instructions had been George Washington can have a valid sent to Ambassador Eustis and thus claim upon a third term in the white acquainting it with the intentions of the house.

government. But to have done this would have been contrary to the tradi-Chicago people are figuring on which of their new buildings shall accommotional policy or practice of the departdate the great national political convenment in such matters. It has been remarked that the trouble with the State tions next year. This is indicative of confidence that the conventions will department has been and is now that the reserve properly thrown around anattake place in Chicago. Chicago ought naturally to have these conventions, but ters which ought not to be made public is allowed to mantle other matters conthere is no use worrying about details cerning which the public have a right to before the chicken is hatched. know, and regarding which, if definite

No Time for Silver Shouting. Globe-Democra

With a corn crop worth a billion dollars cussion. Everybody understands that sound money, the farmers are not likely there are diplomatic questions arising to do much hurrahing in favor of the idea from time to time which it would be unof taking 50c dollars for It. wise to make public, but as to many

Slight Difference in Methods.

The A. P. A.'s in China kill missionaries in this country they are more moderate; they content themselves with making war upon men's beliefs and opinions and with setting on foot organized political proscription.

Farming Out the Mora Claim.

Public interest in the payment of the Mora claim will be increased by learning that for years past the claim has been farmed out to a syndicate of lawyers, who have been pushing it for their contingent fees, is not pleasant to learn that the syndicate includes Mr. Cleveland's former law partner and several of his personal friends. If this does not account for the extraordinary in terest he has shown in pushing the payme of the claim it at least shows that his zea when the city council dare not refuse to put in effect most radical measures. It is gratifying to learn that Secretary Olney has been giving his earnest at-good deal of a jeb, and there is reason to tention to the case against France and suspect that Mora's American chizenship was

Campania that there is every possibility ture is hostile to that industry, nor is it of her cutting down the ocean rec

It is well known here that

Messrs. Cramp, who built the Louis, and the officers of

When it is remembered that the two Cunarders are much larger than the St. Louis. the success of the Cramps in giving the American ship equal speed is an augury of victory for American shipyards in every tail of construction. It will not be long be-fore foreigners will put their orders for ships where they can get the best, namely, in the United States.

PERSONALITIES.

Among other advantages of the huge corn rop is the cob pipe cinch it gives manufac turers.

It looks as if the French government would not be permitted to "Waller" indefinitely in diplomatic mire. All roads lead to Boston this week. Trouble will begin when the knights attempt to get

out without a guide. The town of Coin, in Spain, has been shaken by an earthquake. It came near tropping into the slot.

The Quay boom in Pennsylvania took on a new lease of life when Mr. Kleipscheidel of Hokendagua flew the track. When Anthony Hope finds his royal charters pugnacious or contrary he works off his irritation on the foot ball.

While Reformer Roosevelt delights to do talking himself, he makes a great many people shut up-on Sundays. The amount of preliminary yacht talk in-

fulged in down east would make a spanking breeze if canned and turned loose at the races.

Although General Coxey, Kelly, Fry and thers have passed out of sight, the wheel army is abroad in the land and multiplying steadily. Colonel Switzler, the Nestor of Missour

journalism, still a vigorous and capable newspaper man, wrote his first editorial for his own paper in 1841. Theodore Roosevelt is of mixed Dutch.

French, Irish and Scotch descent, wherefore the London Saturday Review calls him "a typical Anglo-Saxon."

Spanish reports have it that the insurents are armed with machetes, but fail to explain how Spanish troops manage to conract so much lead poison

After a fight waged in the council cham-ber, at the pulls and in the courts, Kansas City has secured possession of the city water

works at a cost of \$3,100,000. If the United States and Great Brita's should make a joint thrashing raid on the Flowery Kingdom the movement would be regarded as a Chinese cracker.

Joshua Levering, prohibition candidate for vernor of Maryland, is one of the largest offee dealers in the country. Mr. Levering believes in the cup that cheers.

Sir Henry Tyler, an English meteorologia asserts that a flash of lightning has a distinct smeil. This is one of the cases where we are willing to believe the statement rather than to hunt for proof.

American locomotive builders must get hustle on if they have to set the pace for English flyers. Two trains on different roads in England recently paced 527 and 540 niles each at a speet of a mile a minute. Considerable mystery envelops the case of

a South Carolina man who for weeks past would drop into sleep without any apparent provocation. The mystery was fathemed by the discovery of a copy of the Herr-Harvey iebate in his possession.



Chief Moore Will Talk Science. a very much more serious charge against the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Chief Will's character of the men who are managing the free silver fight than it is against the ad-Moore of the weather bureau left today for

ministration New England. He will attend the Knigh's Minneapolis Tribune: This is the starting Templar conclave in Boston and the latter point, the entering wedge, so to speak. The part of the week will deliver a lecture before two wings of the party are really irreconcilhe Association for the Advancement able. In Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa the sil-ver democrats permitted themselves to be Science at Springfield. Prof. Moore will cutine the policy of the bureau and take occabrow beaten and relegated to the rear in ton to answer the criticism that Secretary this year's conventions, but it is possible that

Morton antagonized the scientific work of the drawing courage from the inspiring example bureau. f their fellow silverites in Nebraska, they More War Ships for China. will not submit so tamely next time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The Concord

Chicago Record: If the populists nominate sailed today from Chemulpo, Corea, and will ticket it will take from the sliver demo crats their chief support and leave the field proceed direct to Che Foo, China. The Yorkopen to the republicans. Ordinarily the demtown is also bound for this port, having left Shanghai on Saturday so that the United States will be well prepared for any action crats and populists can carry the state for a fusion ticket, but if these are split into three factions the republicans have plain sailing leemed necessary in Chinese waters.

> Secretary Lamont in Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Secretary Laont has returned from Sorrento, Me., where he has been with his family.



a good, straight talk

That's what the average man wants and that's whathe'll pay attention to. You've often been bored yourself by some bright young man who had his taffy and his nerve right with him. He blowed a great deal, in a gentlemanly way, about the subject in hand and he left you with the impression that he was a liar. What you want is a good, straight talk. Well, here it is: It's been our custom-and we've never fallen down yetto dispose of every dollar's worth of goods before the new season begins and this year we are at our old tricks -Its business-straight business-hot to carry over any goods-We can sell you a suit now for a good deal below profit making and still be money in-because we more than please you, for one thing, and attain an object, for another.



So I refuse to print my jokes, For, brilliant though they be, They might react on other folks Just as they do on me!

THEIR FAVORITE DISHES.

P. L. Stanton in Chicago Times-Herald "What'll you take for your lunch today?" And a boodler, fat, serene, Who served the state for his weight in pay, Winked knowingly: "Butterine!"

'And what'll you take for your lunch to-

And a boodler, quite at ease In the moneyed halls where the bribe men

stay, Answered: "A fine, filled cheese!"

'And what'll you take for your lunch to-

And a boodler, to the boss Who bought his vote with a crumpled note, Said hungrily: "I'll try hoss."

And that is the way they lunched one day, In the legislative dome, For they had a "pull," and with pockets full. They all went jingling home!

Neither the republicans, populists nor admin istration democrats, however, have held the's conventions, and until they do no one can guess as to the result of the election. Buffalo Express: The silver wing of the democracy has held its convention and nominated a state ticket on a free silver platform. The sound money wing refused to

take any part in the proceeding and will hold a convention and nominate a ticket of its own. In taking this course the sound noney men are, at least, acting more coura geously and consistently than their brethrer some of the other states, notably Ken tucky, but the split leaves democratic success entirely out of the question.

Indianapolis News: Thus the Nebraska lemocrats have separated themselves from the national organization and have reversed the policy laid down by the last national convention. Their action is not surprising. Whatever strength is left in the free silve movement is in the distinctively western states, though it was only the other day that the Iowa democrats refused to follow the free coinage leaders. But it is not probable that the action of the Nebraska convention will much affect the general situation. The state is republican, when not populist, and the democrats have no chance of carrying it.

BUILDERS OF BUSINESS.

St. Louis Republic. The New York Herald gropes about for the

auses of good times. The great moving cause is corn. For corn, railroads order steel and give work to rolling mills.

quantities. In ten months the hog can be doubled. A big corn crop is fo by a big hog crop. The hogs add to farm profits and pay debts at home and abroad.

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and the crop is in good condition Corn is the most potent power for wealth

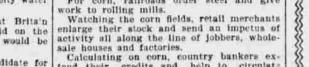
tend their credits and help to circulate Corn is sold off the farm in large quantities, but it is manufactured on the farm in large

The south is raising more corn than ever

we have in the United States. It does more useful things for the masses-the people of

f our resources. The farmers of the west and south with orn crop are the fashioners of the

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small capital or no capital-than any other

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