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The democrats have ceased talking about their brilliant prospects of carrying Pennsylvania this fall.

Public holidays are days of oratory and athletics. In some instances even the oratory is merely a form of athletic exercise.

The man who can draw the line between amateur and professional bicycling nowadays is too sharp to live in this work-a-day world.

J. Keir Hardle is beginning to realize that he timed his visit to the United States a little too soon after the visit of his fellow member of Parliament. John Burns.

Even the Semosets have gathered courage enough . to call a meeting. With these faithful and unterrified braves it is a very long time between refreshments.

When both wholesale and retail merchants agree that trade is picking up ing will continue, because the idea is materially and is greatly in excess of inherent in our political system. As that of last year it certainly is a fa- Justice Brewer said, the great danger vorable straw.

New York has experienced three distinct earthquake shocks and that on in the widest application of the policy Sunday, too, when the saloons are supposed to have all been tightly closed under the new regime.

Texas authorities will have to make two or three more attempts to head off keep it before the public.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT. federated good government clubs of gress utterly refutes this assertion. all cities of the state, that is, the regula-

legislature of the state. In his address largely so as a year ago. to the American Bar association Justice Brewer said that the idea of home rule and local self-government is growing the attention of the next congress. If in favor. "Thoughtful men," he said, more and more see that the wise thing free coinage in the house do not do

is to cast upon each community full this undoubtedly some of them in the before has the local self-government would seem to be altogether unnecesidea been so widely disseminated as sary, since the country is already fully now, and it is a safe prediction that aware of their standing. The sugges. It.

ment of their local affairs, leaving to not to adopt free silver it might be the state legislatures the duty of deal- well for the republicans of the next ing only with such matters as concern congress to vote on the question, but the interests of all the people of the

state. countries can need no stronger assur The wisdom of such a policy is obvious and wherever it has been ance than they now have that there is adopted is has been fully justified by by this country and that any appreresults. The municipal governments of hension on this score is groundless. the home rule cities of England and Scotland are the best in the world. To the extent that the legislature of coinage of silver is subsiding and that New York allowed this principle to be applied in New York City, under the all that is necessary to eliminate it as an issue is a more general and conpresent administration, the most satisfactory results have been attained in the interest of better government, with are evidently hoping to revive interest in their cause through the position the effect of greatly increasing popular taken by Mr. Balfour regarding an insentiment in favor of home rule and ternational monetary conference, but local self-government. The reform there is not the slightest indication that movement that has been inaugurated they will profit by this. Unquestionin Pennsylvania has this policy in view. ably the statement made by Mr. Bal-Were the large cities of that state abfour was a disappointment to many solutely self-governing there can be no friends of silver, but it made no condoubt that less would be heard of corverts, or very few, if any, to the proporupt practices in municipal affairs and sition that this country should take of rings and combines to plunder the independent action in the matter. people which flourish because of their

ability to manipulate legislatures. To cast upon each community full responsibility for the management of its local affairs will have the effect to interest every citizen of the community in its local affairs and when this is accomplished it is not so difficult to obtain good and honest government. The tendency of home rule is to create a sense of individual responsibility on the part of the citizen, which necessarily makes him more thoughtful and careful of his action. The progress which the local self-government idea is makto free government is in the centralization of power. One of the means of averting that danger is to be found of home rule and local self-government.

inquisition and the conflicts between THE GERMAN CELEBRATIONS. opes and potentates of Europe and the The celebrations of the splendid vicsecret political plottings of the Jesuits tories in war which a quarter of a in distant lands. He recalls the marcentury ago united the German nation lyrdom of Protestant reformers and the the proposed prize fight if only to ad- and made it a dominant power in the struggles between Garibaldi, Victor vertise the affair more widely and to affairs of Europe are about at an end. Emanuel and Pius IX. for the posses-They have been carried out on an elabo- sion of Rome. What has all this to do rate scale, with much pomp and with A. P. A. ism in Omaha or the pro-The police in large cities no longer pageantry and a great deal of popular scription and disfranchisement of Cathenthusiasm. It is not to be doubted olic citizens of Nebraska? Why not concomitant of Labor day. Working that the effect has been good upon the also recall the cremation of Servetus. men everywhere feel the dignity of the German people, so far as the appeal the persecution of the Puritans, the day and take pains in protecting its it has made to their patriotism is contorture of the Quakers and the hosts of cerned. A new generation has come atrocities perpetrated by Protestants on the stage of life since at Sedan the upon one another and upon Catholics armies of Germany overwhelmed those and the spollation and persecution of of France and this new generation the Jews by both? Why not recall the cannot but be inspired with a keener horrors of African slavery, the sale of love of the Fatherland by witnessing children from their mothers' breasts, mercial importance of Omaha. Such the glorification of the triumphs that the lash applied to the backs of women. young and old, and the hunting down cemented the empire. In this the celethe impression made upon strangers by brations have been a benefit to Gerof fugitives with savage bloodhoundsmany and to the imperial house. But all upheld by Methodist preachers in on the other hand they have doubtless the south as parts of a divine instituserved to intensify French hatred of tion and as in accord with biblical Germany and to make stronger the teaching? If the Catholics of today and determination of Frenchmen to find opcitizens of the United States are to be portunity to avenge, if it be in their held responsible for the crimes against power to do so, the never-to-be forgothumanity perpetrated in foreign lands ten or forgiven disaster and humiliacenturies ago, then every citizen must one of the consolations of the defeated tion which their country suffered in the be held responsible for the barbarism rural districts of the state, he has manfully unfortunate conflict of twenty-five and savagery of his ancestors.

on this question, but the attitude of the than ever. Was it the tried and experi-At the recent convention of the con- representatives of the parties in con- enced veteran, whom they hoped to rope in? Or was it the youthful New York a declaration was adopted There are free silver men in both par- militiaman with his wisdom teeth still in favor of local self-government for ties, it is true, but in the republican uncut from whom they hoped to entice party they are only a small and by no the much desired dollars? It is gention and control of municipal affairs means influential minority, while in erally supposed that both the veteran by the voters of the city whose in- the democratic party they are in the and the national guardsman have sense terests are involved and not by the majority, though probably not as enough to see through a barefaced swindle, but the fact that the gamblers

It is hardly to be expected that the did good business at the late encampsilver question will not be forced upon ment shows that the gullibles were not altogether absent on the occasion.

some of the more radical advocates of The Feast of Mondamin promises to attract as many people to Omaha as responsibility for the management of senate will. Of course it will not be will the state fair. The chief reason its local affairs, and that the great done with any expectation of accom- for this is the novelty which must atdanger to free government is in the plishing more than to squarely put the tach to the program arranged by the centralization of power." Never two parties on record, though this noble Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. It is something new. The people in and around Omaha have seen nothing like The feast has created quite as within the next twenty years most of tion has been made that in order to much curiosity in the minds of the cities of the United States will be more fully assure other countries of Omahans as it possibly can among given full responsibility for the manage. the determination of the United States people residing within easy reach of the city. We have no doubt the railroads are aware of the keen interest. manifested in the coming festivities, and that they will make ample proviwhile such a course could, perhaps; do no harm, it would seem that other sions for transportation.

> Superintendent Pearse says he will make no material changes in the methno danger of the free coinage of silver ods adopted by his predecessor until he has got the business well in hand. So far, so good. But Superintendent It must be apparent to everybody that Pearse has already discovered that vathe demand for the free and unlimited cancles in the Omalia schools could be filled best by teachers from Beatrice and Lincoln, which goes to show that we are on the eve of marked progress. tinued prosperity. The free silverites

Upholding the First Law. Kansas City Journ

The strong opposition in the American Bar association to Justice Brewer's talk against appeals is explainable on the ground that selfpreservation is the first law of nature.

Gorman and Cleveland. New York Advertiser.

Senator Gorman still holds to the opinion that Mr. Cleveland could not carry a single congressional district next year. We violate confidence when we say that a similar opinion is prevalent in democratic circles in Maryland respecting the senator himself.

Caucastan Cannon as a Persuader. New York World

THE SECTARIAN ISSUE.

In his latest editorial sermonette Rev.

Frank Crane dips his oar into the local

political pot and stirs up the sectarian

issue, Mr. Crane's carefully prepared

and ingenious discourse is a covert de-

fense of A. P. A.'ism and an open at-

tack on the Jesuits and the Roman

Catholic church. The Bee gives it pub-

licity because it contends that the pub-

methods in broad daylight.

The indemnity of 4,000,000 francs which China has just granted the French missions of Szechuen carries the promise of some thing equally as handsome for English and American sufferers from more recent outbreaks. We may be a little slow in Chris-tianizing China, but Caucastan cannon in the treaty ports are powerful persuaders to de cency.

Unprofitable in Nebraska Buffalo Express.

Two Nebraska farmers who held up and ic arena is the only place for discussrobbed an express train, pleaded, when ar-rested, that they expected to make a large ing political issues and questions afecting the public welfare. Its columns fortune by the operation. They really got only about \$50. Train-rotbing, evidently, is like most other occupations. It requires conare open to the champions of the socalled patriotic star-chamber order if stant industry and long experience to make they will muster up the courage to adt really profitable. vocate their principles and uphold their

Appealing for Straddled Harmony. Kansas City Star.

Mr. Crane's apology for the per The harmony address to the democratic licious interference in our local govoters of Kentucky exhorts every good demernment by the A. P. A.'s is unique, cerat of the state to stand upon the patform adopted and the ticket nominited by He conjures up all the crucities of the the state convention. The platform and head of the ticket have been about as far spart as they could conveniently get, and a phenom-cual straddle will be necessary for the accomplishment, of the committee's request. The Kentucky demueracy may do it by super-human exertion, but the chances are that it will fall between.

Punishing Corrupt Officials.

OUR AMIABLE CONTEMPORARY.

Blair Courier: There is not a country paper In all this broad state that would inflict such hog-wash on its readers as does the Omaha World-Herald. The Herald is in a position formation through its editorial columns. Instead its sole object seems to be to keep its readers in the dark and mystify them as much as possible. The W.-H. reminds a person of the green countryman who, after wit-nessing a great bareback rider successfully ride four horses at one time, went home and

tried to do the same thing and failed to properly ride one, Howells Journal: It makes one weary to hear the Omaha World-Herald tell the popu-

lists what they should dr regarding the different candidates that the populists nominate for the different offices over the state. While that paper remains as the state organ of democracy let it withhold its advice or advise its own. If we judge aright it can keep its columns full without writing advice for the populists. -We, as populists always find out when a mistake is made and we take an "I to'd you so" in no good humor. Let the conventions do their work according to the will of the majority and not pay any attention to the organ that stabled Holcomb last fall by selling out to the state republican committee.

Craig Times: The Omaha World-Herald editor is mad, very mid. In our issue of August 16 we had a short editorial exposing ne of the practices of the hyphenated. paper employs correspondents throughout the state to supply it with news, but when the bills are rendered they pay no attention to them. But that should not make the fake breeders angry. Their reputation for liber-

ality and business honesty (?) is too well known to be injured by a country weekly, we thought. Still Colonel Hitchfake has sunk quite a lot of money in vain attempts to an nihilate The Bee, more than its superior con emporary, and as his roubles dwindle away omes more irritable. While it may fun to call The Bee "No. 15," for a mistake in regard to its circulation, the W.-H. is guilty of many offenses-lying is the least. The Times has been scratched off the subscription books of the W.-H. (even though had advertised for it), but we don't miss it Nearly all its important thoughts are a from the Chicago Inter Ocean and we BUV. can get them as soon as the hyphenated can

self he could not do more to advance its interets in the metropolis. We don't believe he is a member of the gang, but in carrying

himse f in the pit of the Omaha camp, torney Greene of Omaha recently deli At Globe-Democrat: Justice Brewer's opinio hat no appeals should be allowed in criminal cases is distasteful to the lawyers, of course ecause it implies a great lessening of their business and profits, but the country will endorse it as being in the interest of justice

letter that handles the question without and against the judicial trifling that causes but the World-Herald couldn't find o much lynching. room to publish it, although every daily paper Kansas City Times: One of the most radi in the country of any consequence published it in full or at least partially. No matter hat against appeals in criminal cases and for what are the errors of The Bee in the pas the establishment of boards of review and pardon, which shall pass upon the sentences (it has always been fair) its stand at this time (even if for selfish motives, as its ene f trial courts, miligating the r severity where manifest injustice has been done, but never mies contend) is to be commended. If Mr. Hitchcock prefers the support of the cowardly nterfering on the mere ground of the com dark lantern fanatics to that of the re nission of technical errors.

right track.

to a committee and a report a year hence, by which time the whole subject has passed Pernicious Activity of Postmusters

secrated breast and say that he has ever called the attention of President Cleveland to the "pernicious activity" of the postmasters who compose the democratic county com-mittee of the county of Hamilton, state of Nebraska. Has he even deigned to inform his master that said county committee is composed of democratic postmasters? . yet we read in dispatches to some of And newspapers that "a few counties will not be represented in the coming state convention of the silver wing of the democratic party in Nebraska, having been captured by the Cleve-land democrats. This is particularly true of laid down the lines on which reform must proceed if we have true reform. New York Herald: In this state the con-

do you call it?

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Norfolk Journal: Nothing has been heard lately of any serious attempt to make Frank Hilton cough up the \$5,000 of money be-longing to the state in his possession. It's if Kentucky monopolizes the bleeding about time something was done to bring Mr Hilton to time.

North Bend Argus: The state pepilan tlary has advertised for bids and contem plates the reletting of the Dorgan contract was supposed that the state had bee seed along this line even to the satisfac tion of republicans, but it seems not.

Red Cloud Argus: The governor having falled to raise any serious disturbance ove the Omaha police law, is now proceeding t mass his batteries in the direction of penitentiary and create a ruction with the Board of Public Lands and Buildings over the management of that institution. This conflict of authority is greatly to be de

plored. Schuyler Quill: It is evident by the pop-

ulist platform adopted by the Bryan demo crats this week at their Omaha convention that in 1896 they will eat a lot of crow of else be forced out of the ranks. The demo-cratic party will declare nationally for a familiar sections of the United States. dervishes of Seoul demand the banishment gold standard or else straddle the Such sentiment as is contained in that of Prince Pak because he is a reformer. Bryan The assertion of the New York Sun that "Hon, Julius Sterling Moston pushed the crown away" should be accompanied with an platform won't go with the Cleveland crowd North Bend Argus: The bandits who robbed the Union Pacific train received a affidavit, showing that the crown was silver sentence of ten years at hard labor and their The czar of Russia has sent a present of mosty amounted to less than \$100. The bandit Mosher, who robbed the people of Nebraska of thousands, received a sentence Prince crowned heads of Europe know one anof five years with all the accompanying luxuries due the magnitude of his crime. other's needs.

Daniel Scott, who died recently in Chicago, Hilton, who fleeced the state out of \$5,000 was one of the wealthiest colored men cemains at liberty. Justice should hide her the west. He was to n a savy in 1838, sruck Chicago in 1872, and accumulated an estate face in shame. Cedar Rapids Commercial: Some one has

positions taken by Justice Brewer was

association. An evil pointed out, a reference

innocent. Justice Brewer has

Months

valued at \$100 000. kindly sent us a price list of second-hand goods as fixed by the Dorgan prison con-John W. Paul of the Drexel banking firm of Philadelphia has had his stamp collection insured for \$30,000. The Paul collection is It contains one of the most valuable in the world. There are stamps in the collection worth \$500 each. The home of Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun, is a palace. His office is a workshop and contains only a desk, two chairs, a small table and a rug. He commences work at 8 in the morning and seldom leaves until 5.

> When the governor of Wyoming read and mentally digested the reports of the United States marshal concerning the Bannock affair he discovered that his voice was not on straight during the receding weeks of merry war and turmoll,

> > PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Tribune: "Straight whisky," groaned Jagway, the next morning, "is an unmixed evil!"

Judge: Friend-Your son, I understand, has literary aspirations. Does he write for money? Father (feelingly)-Unceasingly.

Texas Siftings: The language of a deaf mute is a thing that goes without saying.

Detroit Tribune: The Candy Butcher-The glass eater's got cholera morbus. The Zulu Chieftain-Serves him right. He ought to know enough to let green bottles alone this time of year.

Indianapolis Journal: "Women," said he, oracularly, to her, "are rarely good listen-

ers." And the prospective mother-in-law in the hallway only applied her ear a little closer to the keyhole and smilled grimly. Chicago Times-Herald: And that is th

Cincinnati Tribune: Sharp Yankees, those Boston people. They took a census in watermelon time, when everybody was history of law reform as wrought by the bar doubled up.

Washington Star: "They say," said the prudent man, that a man who never drinks, nor smokes, nor stays up late at night al-ways lives to a great age." "Yee," replied his very blase friend, with a yawn, "that's his punishment."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "But if you are in

earnest in your anti-crueity-to-animal prin-ciples, how can you bring yourself to en-courage their butchery by eating meat?" "I even things up by not paying my butcher bills."

Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Wickwire sat up and shook her sleeping husband's shoulder

and shook ner seeping humbled. "What is it?" he mumbled. "I want you to snore either in soprano, bass, alto or tenor and confine yourself to one tone. You keep switching from one to another so rapidly that I can't sleep."

Boston Traveler: "Charles Henderson was smart." 'How?" 'Why, just before his rich uncle died he called the young fellow to him and told him he had decided to leave him nothing but his autograph." "Yes?" 'And Charlie said 'all right,' and then decw un a check for thom ond told its penalty. That this is a deplorable defect then drew up a check for \$100,000 and told the old man to put the autograph on it. It prever's radical proposition will serve a timely purpose of it only leads to discuss.

tract and property appraisers. It contains much valuable information for any one wantng to start in housekeeping. Three cents is the price of mop sticks, two for 5 are common plugs and 30 cents is the proper sum for good two-gallon jugs. But if the worth of the prison contract as fixed is just and true we cannot help but wonder what the darn thing cost when new. When the state pays \$40,700 more to get back what it gave

away no wonder people roar. THE LAW'S DELAY.

Pender Times: As an A. P. A. sheet the World-Herald takes the lead. If the editor were a mogul of that unamerican order, him-Kansas City Star: The suggestions of Justice Brewer, if followed, might not increase the probability of litigants arriving at the prom

sed land of justice, but they would certainly out his well known "policy" of bucking every, thing that The Bee advocates he has landed not lessen that probability and might at least shorten the forty years' wandering in the vilderness which now prevails,

one of the best addresses against the order that we ever heard, and not a line of that eloquent, patriotic and unanswerable argu-ment can be found in the Hitchcock sheet. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has written a

spectable, conservative and more intelligent class of his fellow citizens, why he is on the

New York Tribur from public view! But their discussio Can Thurber place his hand on his affords light for the laity and a time will come when the reforms will be made, if not with the aid of the bar then without it. Chicago Chronicle: The administration of the criminal laws would be more prompt and certain and the deterrent effect of those laws would be far greater. It is of the first portance that the laws should be just. hardly of less importance that they should be administered swiftly and certainly. In proportion to excellence in these respects they are a terror to evil doers and a wall of de

Hamilton county, where the county central committee is composed of postmasters who met and named a delegation to the 'sound money' democratic convention, called for Sep tember 5, at Lincoln." Now, Mr. Thurber if that was not "pernicious activity," what

HANG OUT THE FLAG OF TRU

Philadelphia Reco

actually believe that 200,000,000

that will most surely preserve the freedom

explicable. There isn't a shadow of a campaign in the state. Corbett has some basis for his claim that

Fitzsimmons is not in his class. Fitz has not yet scored a divorce. The Hon, Bill Bryan is conducting a silver

THE PASSING SHOW.

For the time being Kansas will not object

The drouth prevalent in Indiana is in-

tourney in Colorado. It is a Coln ratfling affair, mainly at the box office. Although Jackson's Hole has been thor-

oughly ventilated, the odors emanating from that section are not much improved.

The Baltimore Sun presents the strange spectacle of idolizing Cleveland and protesting against the Marylanders Gormandizing themselves. A sneak thief disguised as a gas inspector

is doing a land office business in Chicago, The smooth persistency of his operations paralyzes the gas meters. Corea bears some resemblance to certain

rifles and 15,000,000 cartridges to

The

Nicholas I of Montenegro.

look for disturbances as the natural reputation.

The Commercial club caught the national druggists on the wing and in a few hours enabled them to critically measure the length, breadth and comwork as this is a counter irritant to a view of our grand ramshackle depot.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio is consoling himself with the idea that he will be able to make a visible impression on the republican majority of 137,-000 of last year and then claim credit for a great achievement. It is always candidate for office that he might have been snowed in deeper.

The Bee's special train service is everywhere hailed as a masterly stroke of enterprise. People appreciate enterprise directed, not toward hampering competitors, but toward outbidding them for public favor. A newspaper contemporaries proves at once that its the valor and the achievements of the pretensions to rank with newspapers of the first magnitude are well grounded.

There will be ample proof at the state fair that Nebraska offers prospective settlers the most promising field engage in agricultural pursuits. What the farmers of this state have accomplished this year others can acis a good crop and only occasionally is there damage suffered from drouth. mistake in taking up his abode in this the unity which increased her political state.

By popular vote Nebraska City has chosen the handsomest young lady in that classic town to act as maid of honor at the Ak-Sar-Ben grand ball during fair week. Many towns and cities of the state will do likewise until the ball room will contain the very pink of Nebraska womanhood. This is a feature that will carry a peculiar charm. There is nothing in all the world so alluring as feminine beauty, which abounds in Nebraska as it does nowhere else.

peace.

Several Nebraska towns are actively engaged in the work of securing capital for the erection of beet sugar factories. The acreage devoted to the cultivation of the sugar beet by our farmers is age. Out of 105 democrats, seventyincreasing from year to year and the five favor the free coinage of silver only unamerican, but also unchristian. necessity of more factories to trans- and only thirty oppose it. That is, form the product into sugar must soon be about nine out of ten republicans are remark that the early bird usually for democrats to assert that the two catches the worm.

years ago. There has been no evidence Mr. Crane does not attempt to tell during the progress of the celebrations us why there is any need in Omaha that French feeling has been in the or Nebraska of any oathbound political

least stirred by them, but that antag- society to protect the public schools of onism to Germany is stronger in France this city and state from the intrusion of than before is not to be doubted. Roman Catholic teachings or to pre-Yet it was not only Germany's right vent the diversion of school moneys to to hold these celebrations, but it was the support of Catholic parochial schools that is delivered hours ahead of its a duty to thus honor and commemorate or colleges. Mr. Crane is intelligent enough to know that under the constimen who established German unity tution of Nebraska not a penny of puband created an empire which has been lie money can be expended upon inable to maintain the peace of Europe stitutions in which sectarian religious

while at the same time contributing doctrines are taught. Mr. Crane also greatly to the advancement of civilizaknows enough to know that there never tion throughout the world. Those who has been and is not now any danger regard Germany simply from the mili- that Catholics would dominate our tary standpoint, who think of the naschool system. There never were more tion only as an armed camp, exerting than two or three Catholic members an influence solely by reason of the of our school board at any one period complish next year and succeeding strength of its army, take a narrow and Protestant teachers have always years. The normal crop in Nebraska view of the relations of that empire to outnumbered Catholic teachers in the the world. Germany has exerted an im- public schools more than ten to one. mense influence upon the intellectual Within the past four years the ratio has The immigrant farmer will make no and moral development of mankind and been reduced to nearly twenty to one. Inasmuch as Catholics pay their share

power also increased her ability in the of the taxes, they are entitled to equal other directions. Eminent among the privileges with other taxpayers in the nations in science, art and all the con- benefits of free education. There is ditions of a progressive civilization, certainly no call for a secret oathbound with an industrious, thrifty, brave and loyal people, Germany stands today for peace, and while celebrating the immortal victories that gave her power the law" was inscribed as the motto proclaims to the world that she seeks upon the great seal of Nebraska when no further conquests save those of it was admitted into the sisterhood of

SILVER IN THE NEXT CONGRESS. next house of representatives on the

Out of the 244 republican representathemselves on record against free coin-

Why is it that the fakirs and skin apparent. In time Nebraska will be sound on this issue and more than game gamblers think they have such a studded with beet sugar factories, but two democrats out of three are un- tempting field in the vicinity of every in the interval it may be pertinent to sound. It is not an uncommon thing Grand Army of the Republic encampment? They are said to have been out parties occupy about the same position this year at Hastings in greater force

e steady march of the movement in favor of reform in the administration of municipal affairs is illustrated by the conviction and sentence of the bribe-taking aldermen of Net Orleans. New Orleans is a city which at any time in recent years could accurately be described as a "hot bed of corruption." Yet New Orleans has been neither better nor worse than any other city in the United States would be under similar conditions and with Menace of Romanism" in the August number similar opportunities. With a vigorous move-ment in favor of municipal reform New Or-

leans may easily be made as good as the best. It is a good beginning to get two bribe-taking aldermen in the ponitantiary.

Quay's Victory Viewed at Home.

Senator Quay has fought the most brilliant olitical battle of modern times. Deserted by hosts of ingrates, many of whom owed their position and power entirely to him, oggressively and vindictively opposed by all the power, patronage and promises of the city and state administrations and a feature power, patronage and promises of the and state administrations, cut off from the ordinary channels from which comparing funds can be gathered, to cope with the combined powers of lobbylats who have imright one? "It certainly is not the Christian way," he replies. "Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good," is the Christ-lan way. And it is also the scientific way. "If you don't like candles, light your monse means to extend in defense of their disreputable authority, on I relying solely upon free and unpurchasable element of the fought and fairly won the victory. gas. If the gas is not to your liking, start your electrics. That is the true way to get rid of the candles," says the field missionary.

The Civil Service as a Career. T. Newcomb in the September Forum.

To illustrate his point concretely, he says: "There are some fine brick buildings in The requirements of success for those who Newark, empty. They were once parochial schools. Why are they empty? Our schools are better. Make them better, still; have seek it in the civil service, as in other professions, are hard to define, and their absence is frequently more readily apparent than their They include capacity for hard more room, more teachers, better systems presence. and our Catholic brethren must either come or do better. If they do either, what more work, ability to become interested in matters cosmingly insignificant and monotonous, and breadth of view sufficient to grasp the larger relations of routine work, accompanied by an do you want? It is not true to say that the papacy is the same today as it was in attentiveness to details that will insure acthe past-a despotism claiming universal jurisdiction. The papacy has seen more light In addition, there must be persejust as the Protestant church has. No; the verance to conquer early disappointments and patience in waiting for advancements' self-reliance, esteem to protect against the occamenace of Romanism is only in imagination the menace of race prejudice, propagated upon American soil, is real. The free press and the free schools will keep America free. sional insolence of accidental greatness and industry as an ever present ally. To those who possess these characteris-But set class against class, stir up race preju those who possess these characteris-tics the civil service now offers an opportun-ity and a career. It has no great rewards, but they are yearly becoming greater, and, on the contrary, it is sure not to furnish any severe disappointments. Its pecuniary emol-uments are small, but they are regular, and those who enlow them suffer little from the dices, which die hard at the best, and our boasted freedom will be but a force to mil-lions who must live in close contact with one another. It is an awful thought that Catholic fellowmen are leagued to destroy their own freedom. Who cannot have faith that thousands of them must be as pure as Newman, whose "Lead, Kindly Light," we those who enjoy them suffer little from the stress of compatition, and do not fear destruction in the struggle for existence. In place of sing; and as gentle as Faber, who wrote for us: "There's a wideness in God's mercy fame it offers the satisfying consciousness of having served humanity. like the wideness of the sea." It is like going back a quarter of a century to have these harsh feelings, which all true men wish to see blotted out forever." This is the kind of writing and speaking

RANDOM SHOTS.

Galveston News: The women are good looking in spits of the fashions. Chicago Times-Herald: A man can forget, of this country from the dangers which seem to beset it. There are no two things

but it takes a woman to forgive. Baltimore Sun: There has been one nice, quiet trolley partyt in Baltimore. It was composed of deaf mutes.

Philadelphia Becord: To judge from their onversation dide would imagine some men o be supplied with pneumatic brains. and in the past Protestant hate has equaled the Catholic, and would have gone as far but for lack of material. The writer conto be supplied with pneumatic brains.

Buffalo Express: All those who have not been murdered by H. H. Holmes will please rise and remain standing until counted. Chicago Triates. The real reason, dear sisters, why the men object to bloomers is that bloomers dearoy one of man's dearest Unstor.

illusions. New York Tribune: "Bike" and "electro-cute" are about the worst travesties on suffering public. words that ever were foisted upon a long-suffering public.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Vicorous Protest Against Race Prejudice and Sectarian Hate. imely purpose of it only leads to discus-Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, field secretary of

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ion of the matter.

victing verdict of a jury is but the beginning of the proceedings is an important criminal

case. An appeal is always taken and there in no telling when it will be decided. Month

and even years sometimes elapse before the end is reached. The crime is often forgotten when the criminal is finally brought to pay

cution in the trial of persons accused of

Louisville Courier-Journal: The truth is, Justice Brewer puts the case very mildly. the Congregational Home Missionary soclety, has written a wonderfully able, kind-Hedged about with judicial and professional etiquet, he could not have well done otherly and discriminating letter in reply to "The The ground of complaint is no wise. merely that delay of justice is wearing out public patience, but also that the people are losing confidence in the courts as efficient of the North American Review. The Congregational clergyman takes issue emphaticagencies in the redress of either private or public wrongs. Business men resort largely ally with the author of the A. P. A. article He does not believe with Mr. Traynor. to arbitration or submit to losses rather the that the "paparchy seeks to renew in the new resort to the courts. This, though a hard ship, is not productive of serious evils to world the power of which she has been denuded in the old." He is inclined rather to inquire: "If the old world was able to the general public. But as respects the administration of the criminal laws, the case denude the 'paparchy' of its power, where the vast majority are members of that church. is different. The number of convictions so scandalously out of proportion to the num-bor of crimes that many are ready to say why should any one be afraid of that power in a country of free schools, free press and free thought?" But for argument's sake, althat are laws are made to facilitate the cape of criminals. This may be an exag-geration, but there is high authority for the lowing the A. P. A. to be correct in their belief, Mr. Puddefoot goes to the root of the question and asks: Is their way the statement that the law has gone too far in the direction of tying the hands of the prose-

crime.

of our

WONDROUS WISE.

There was a man in our town (His name my memory slips), Who kissed ten thousand microbes off His sweetheart's ruby lips.

And when he found what he had done, With all his might and main He rushed up there another night And kissed them on again.

THE WATERMELON'S HEART

Frank L. Stanton Does your liver cry for trouble, 'Till your life is full of woe? Do your burdens seem to double Do your burdens seem to update. While your joys no greater grow

Brother, have you got a spell on Whose departure you would part? Go and get a watermelon Then, carve it to the heart.

There's a cure for every sadness, For the grave who sit apart, In the juicy, luscious gladness Of the watermelon's heart.

Get Ready For School-

Comb his hair-wash him up-and the teacher

won't know him-but put him into a new suit of clothes and his own mother won't know him-First impressions are always the best-get the teacher stuck on your boy the first thing and he'll learn lots faster-If he's neatly dressed he ought to have a neat two-piece school suit in Brown or Gray Mixed Double Breasted Cassimere or Cheviot for 6 to 14 year old boys at \$2,00 \$2.50 and \$3.00. Surely you can stand that. A Reefer for chilly morn-

ngs, 3 to 8 years, blue, tan, red, brown, plain or mixed colors. all wool cheviots, flannels or kerseys, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Maybe knee pants will be all he needs-35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 for special values, in mixed and plain colored cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots, ages 4 to 15 years,

Browning, King & Co S W Cor, 15th and D ouglas Sts.



states. Mr. Crane's logic would lead to this:

Since Catholics once did wrong and The position of the parties in the Jesuits have plotted against foreign governments, therefore Americans and question of the free coinage of silver foreigners who disbelieve in the church has been pretty accurately ascertained, of Rome have a right to do wrong now and may plot and conspire against their tives in the new congress, 220 place fellow citizens and seek to exclude them from participation in government. It strikes us that this doctrine is not

political order to protect the city and state from the invasion of civil rights or individual liberty. "Equality before