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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 1st day of September, 1896. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. Fusion is a great thing-for the party that furnishes the candidates.

Net daily average. GEORGE II TERCHUCK

Nebraska's corn crop is all right. Not even Jack Frost is now able to give it a setback.

It is a great commentary on republicanism in Colorado when Tom Patterson can be put by republicans on the electoral ticket.

Li Hung Chang is quoted as saying McKinley will be the next president of the United States. Li Hung's head is level, even if his eyes are oblique.

It is plain now that the popocratic candidate for president would accept anything in the shape of a nomination or endorsement from any party anywhere.

Hoke Smith is going to talk. While talking Hoke might tell why, if he believes free coinage would prove disastrous to the country, he is supporting a candidate who stands for disaster.

The republicans of Colorado have declared for protection and instructed their candidates for electors to vote for the most pronounced free trade man who has ever run for president.

Nebraska has five out of its six con gressmen republican. It ought not to have fewer republicans in its next congressional delegation, while a solid republican delegation would be still bet-

No yellow dog legislative ticket this year, if you please. Republicans can not afford to risk success just to accommodate men who want to feather their nests by securing a seat in the

By the way, is the low price of hay due to the monetary system or is it simply a question of supply and demand? In 1894 the price of hay in Nebraska was very high, due solely to short crops.

When a man sells out his constituents the first time, the people are not to be blamed for being sold. When a man is given a chance to sell out the second time the blame must rest with the people who give him that chance.

Bryan talks a pile about syndicates. but he is as mum as a September oyster about the silver syndicate whose demand he voices for government assistance in raising the price of their product. What about government by the great silver syndicate?

Mr. Bryan is scheduled to spend two days making political speeches in North Carolina. Can it be possible that the popocratic candidate is apprehensive of losing North Carolina? If not, why should be devote personal attention to political conditions in that state?

Bryan will again take his lightning calculator with him on his southern political tour and if he speaks to less than 20,000 people anywhere it will be only because the man in charge of the accessories has forgotten to put on his patent multi-magnifying spectacles.

Republicans who are interested in carrying Nebraska for McKinley and Carolinan would have to be met. Tillthe state ticket should bear in mind mean would have a voice in shaping that hundreds if not thousands of the course of the administration. What votes will be lost or gained in Omaha must honest and honorable men think and Douglas county by the character of such a possibility? And yet Tillof the legislative nominations made man is no worse than many others who next week.

According to the silver argument money is dear because money is scarce, but if we multiply indefinitely the coinage of silver dollars and make them pl nty the purchasing power of the s lver in a dollar will go up. But a little selfevident contradiction like this is of no importance to them.

The directors of the American Railresult to their advantage to let the way union have issued an address in favor of the popocratic presidential get free coinage in this country," he candidate. The American Railway said. "as I surely think we will at no union has been defunct for some time, distant day, the mine will be worth but its former officers, like the southern brigadlers, imagine they retain their official titles for their entire natural

Bourke Cockran has espoused the cause of sound money because he is convinced that it is his duty to uphold the honor of the country and maintain past." Here we have a frank statethe national credit unimpaired. All talk about him being sent out as the expect from free silver-a clear profit paid agent of any man or set of men on every ounce of the white metal of the exposition of 1898 must now see may be put down at once as a campaign | 61 cents and this is what they would to it that a business delegation shall fabrication.

MR BRYAN'S TARIFF DODGING.

was one of the most radical advocates owners would increase wages. Why propriation, or of tariff reduction, in order to cheapen should they when there would be more prices for the benefit of the people, labor seeking employment after the whereas now he is urging that prices free silver policy went into effect than are too low, very naturally suggests there is now? They might have to pay that he was either insincere then in somewhat more than at present for his plea for the people or he is insin- machinery, but that is comparatively cere now. Cheapness was then the unimportant. So that in getting \$1.20 great desideratum with him. He an ounce for their silver the mine railed against the "tariff robbers" and owners would have a clear profit of urged that a reduction of duties was all that is in excess of the present necessary to give the people needed price and their properties would be relief in lower prices for what they doubled in value. But who else would publican party, which Mr. Bryan then invest their profit in productive enterregarded as the source of all ills. In prises. They would do nothing to reprotection as a cannibal tree which They would provide plenty of busiand to the masses of the people was are about, tariff reform. There was no trouble with the currency, which was the same then that it is now. The whole trouble was with the tariff, Referring to the attitude of Mr.

Bryan when In congress and his present attitude, the New York Times says: "For some years and up to a recent date, Mr. Bryan, in and out of congress, earnestly and constantly demanded a great reduction of tariff duties and urged that many dutiable products should be placed the free list, because, moon as he contended, the prices of the necessaries of life ought to be reduced for the benefit of the people. The tariff, he said, made prices unwarrantably and unjustly high; the interests of the masses required that these prices and the cost of living should be cut down. Now he asserts that the prices of the necessaries of life are very much too low and that they were too low at the very time when he was saying that they were too high and was exerting his influence to reduce them. He proclaims the doctrine that the cost of those things by which life is sustained should be increased—not decreased by legislation and advocates a policy de signed to increase it. It was, he said. for the benefit of the masses that he then called for legislation that would decrease this cost; it is, he says, for the benefit of the masses that he now demands legislation that will increase it Why should he not desire to avoid any discussion or any expression of opinion that would exhibit this difference and

this evidence of inconsistency?" Mr. Bryan in 1892 and in 1894 did his part and did it well in deluding the people regarding the tariff and he does not now dare attempt a defense of his course, the disastrous effects of which are known to everybody. He is now engaged in another effort to delude and mislead the people, but what he now proposes is far more dangerous to the welfare and prosperity of the country than the policy of tariff reduction he advocated in congress, in order to reduce prices. That policy has done great harm to all interests and especially to the agricultural and the labor interests. but it is triffing in comparison to the injury that would be wrought by the free coinage of silver. Mr. Bryan has the very best of reasons for avoiding discussion of the tariff question. He cannot defend the results of the policy for which he is in part responsible. Having deceived the people once, to their immeasurable loss, will be be allowed to do so

denouncing everybody who is opposed

to the Chicago nominee. It is pre-

sumed that he is doing this with the

full recognition of the popocratic na-

he would be compelled to recognize

himself under to the vituperative South

A CANDID SILVERITE.

owners of the Liverpool mine in Mon-

is now closed and in explaining the

fact Mr. Merrill stated that it is due

twice as much as it is now. We will

then receive for our product 129 cents

an ounce and the difference between

that and the present price of about 68

cents will be clear profit, for the ex-

are receiving now just as it has in the

ment of what the silver mine owners

pense will come out of the price we

who lack his frankness.

free silver ravings upon a body of innocent newspaper readers no wonder the talk about suppressing Bryan and his followers died a-bornin'. again? No one can think so who has

And now we are told that the Western Passenger association has adopted any faith in popular intelligence. a plan that is expected to put an ef-COMMENDING REPUBLATION. feetual stop to cut rates locally and will circumvent the ticket broker. Senator Tillman made a character istically vindictive speech in Philadel-When charges are filed against a road phia a few days ago, in the course of for violations of agreements, which which he heartily commended Missismeans the cutting of rates, a prosesippi for repudiating her state debt cutor is sent to push the trial and and said that other states should fol- fasten a penalty upon a convicted oflow her example. The men who lost fender. The papers in the case are by Mississippi's repudiation were norththen taken before the chairman, who ern capitalists and Tillman would like is the arbiter for the western associato see every person in the north who tion, and he renders a decision accordowns money reduced to destitution. A ing to the law and the evidence. The great deal of northern capital is in fines imposed in such cases are heavy in event of conviction. The trouble has vested in southern bonds and if the mulicious South Carolina senator could been that local agents have not had the have his way he would repudiate every ability properly to prosecute complaints filed, and the imperfect record of cases dollar of these obligations, Tillman was a conspicuous figure in the Chicago made precluded fair and impartial deconvention and he is now going about speaking for Mr. Bryan and vulgarly

The proposition of Councilman Benawa to have the council declare null and void certain franchises granted some years ago by the city to companies which never fulfilled their part tional committee and with the approval of the contract is most commendable. of Mr. Bryan. If such is the case, in When these franchises were voted The the event of the election of Mr. Bryan Bee held that the city ought to exact conditions by which some revenue could Tillman. The obligation he is placing be derived. The principle is as sound now as it was then. The use of our streets and alleys should not be granted to every applicant without a contract which will bring to the city a certain revenue in return therefor.

Our hysterical contemporary devotes are supporting the Chicago ticket, but nearly a column descriptive of the Coin Harvey branch school on Fifteenth street and concludes with a heavy argument to sustain the proposition that So candid an advocate of free silver there are no idlers at the alleged as Mr. Thomas G. Merrill, one of the school. This will be a surprise to all those who have dropped into the branch tana, is very rarely found. That mine the past two weeks, for the fact is the same faces are seen there day after day. Some of these men are idle from to a feeling of the owners that it will choice, others want employment but do not get it. Most of them are wasting mine remain idle for a time. "If we their time talking about money, but not working for it.

A clean legislative ticket made up of representative business men, farmers and workingmen will insure a republican majority of from 3,000 to 5,000 in Douglas county. A yellow dog ticket can not be elected even with the republican label, and is sure to lose the party thousands of votoes,

The business men of Omaha who have taken such an active interest in get. It will be observed that Mr. Mer- be sent to the legislature from Doug-

rill does not contemplate any increase las county. Alt is just as important The refusal of Mr. Bryan to discuss in expenses. He does not figure on that we have representative men at the tariff question is causing comment paying any more wages to miners than Lincoln as It is that we have a conunfavorable to bim. In view of the he has been paying and there is no gressman Washington who can be tion. fact that while in congress Mr. Bryan reason to suppose that any of the mine depended, not to get the largest ap-

An inkling of the thoroughness with which the campaign for sound money is being carried on in this city is given in the organization of first voters' Me-Kinley clubs. The importance of this branch of the work is obvious. Every four years there are thousands of young men who gast their maiden presidential as it was in Vermont, but indicates that Great Britain proposes to do. Sir Philip votes and it is essential that they be there will be no break in such states as W. Currie, British ambassador to Constanti Mississippi and Georgia. The fighting ground nopic, is now at the capitl armed with left looked after and started aright. Let the issues of the campaign be fairly and clearly but to the young men of consumed. It was not the currency, be benefited? No rational man will this city and there can be no question but the economic policy of the re- assume that the mine owners would of their support of republican principles.

From the extraordinary demand for a specca in the house of representa- store activity to the industries of the tickets of admission to the Coliseum entirely in the hands of the democrats. tives in 1892 Mr. Bryan characterized country or create a demand for labor. by people who want to hear Bourke protection as a cannibal tree which | They would provide plenty of bust- | Cockran's speech, there is no doubt | the last census the proportion of the policy | bad crushed the farmers within its | ness for the mints, but nothing for the | the event Monday will be the greatest | lation of Arkansas unable to read and wr folds and declared that the only thing mills. It is perfectly obvious that the of the campaign so far. Large as is needed to give relief to the farmers silver mine owners know what they the capacity of the house, there is every indication that standing room will be at a premium. Every man in the city or in the vicinity who is halting be-There is a saying that if you give a tween two opinions should be invited calf rope enough it will hang itself. to hear the famous New Yorker. The silver people are slowly but grad-

GIVING THE CALF ROPE.

vally discovering that the public in-

stead of having had too little Bryan

and Bryan's doings are becoming sa-

tiated and disgusted with the pages

upon pages of newspaper reports of the

movements and utterances of the popo-

cratic candidate and his noisy sup-

The cry raised a week ago that there

was a terrible conspiracy abroad in the

land to suppress everything relating to

the silver side of the campaign seems

to have fallen upon altogether unsym-

pathetic ears. The newspaper-reading

public, who have for weeks been forced

to wade through apparently intermina-

ble drivel, know better and if they were

not already convinced that there is no

ground for such complaint they could

satisfy themselves by merely glancing

ever the first few copies of sound money

papers that come into their hands.

there is no stauncher sound money or-

gan on the Pacific coast-devotes nearly

free silver speech by ex-Governor Syl-

We print today a long speech by Governor

Pennoyer; not because it has value, for it

is rubbish and nonsense, but to gratify him

and his populist friends, mighty few of

whom, however, will read it through. Cer-

tainly nobody else will. Mr. Pennoyer,

moreover, is the oracle of the demo-popu-

lats of Oregon, and the utterances of their

ocal oracle are as well entitled to presenta-

tion as the floods of drool and slobber and

hogwash delivered by Bryan from week to

week. Of Mr. Pennoyer this may be said.

that he is not at all more absurd than Mr.

Bryan. He knows fully as much as Bryan

of the laws and history of money, which

is nothing at all, and is entitled to as much

consideration. One more motive of the

Oregonian in printing Mr. Pennoyer's speech

s to show to any who care to know how

inane and absurd is the best and most

earnest argument of those who want to

defy the world's laws of value by resolving

quired to justify inflicting a dose of

value it has in the estimation of

When such an explanation is

graph:

world.

The Black Crow of Salt Creek.

The man who introduced Bryan as "the Black Eagle of Nebraska" evidently knows nothing about natural history. He should have called him the Black Crow, and then asked the audience to hear him for his

A Patriotic Duty.

It is not merely a patriotic duty to refuse to vote for Bryan as a method of rebuking the Chicago repudiators. It is a patriotic duty no less imperative to vote for McKinley to save the business and prosperity and character of the country from ruin

Retailing Borrowed Metaphors.

Mr. Bryan quotes with approval the advice of Cicero to his son: "Don't go into retail business; it is small and vulgar business. Yet Candidate Bryan's whole business during the progress of the campaign has been the retailing of small and scrappy aphorisms. He hasn't dealt with any large principle in a wholesale way.

Dan Calls Bill.

Last Sunday's issue of the Portland Oregonian, for example-than which Mr. Bryan's witty description of the sound money democrats as an army composed exclusively of generals is not quite as comrehensive as Daniel Lamont's characterizafive columns to a verbatim report of a tion of the Chicago platform-"the new and strange creed proclaimed in a moment of delirium at Chicago, and promptly recog-nized and ratified as its own by the populist vester Pennoyer and editorially ealls attention to it in the following paraparty at St. 'Louis."

Ignorance or Deception-Which?

Mr. Bryan should inform himself as to what is happening in the world and thus avoid making himself ridiculous. In his recent Toledo speech he alluded to the prosocrous condition of India, where free coinage of silver has existed for decades, and asked what would happen there if such coinage should be suspended. Mr. Bryan ought to have known that the free colnage of silver brought India to the verge of bankrupte; and that it was suspended indefinitely more than three years ago. Only by that means was an overwhelming panic averted and commerce and industry saved from prac-

Cont Comes from China.

It is curious that while a Chinese viceroy is visiting our country an American bark should have brought to San Francisco a cargo of anthracite and manufacturing coal mined at Tonquin. The importers of this first consignment of

coal from China say that this is only the beginning; that they have well nigh inexto make money out of stuff at double the haustible mines to draw from and can of ford to sell, and will sell, at prices far low the rates established in California for Welsh or Pennsylvania coal. Oriental and occidental rivalry on the Pacific coast has certainly taken on a unexpected phase.

Shout as You Like: Shoot Straight

Our advice to democrats is to keep the main chance steadily in mind. A vote for McKinley is worth two votes for Palmer as an instrument for the defeat of Bryan First let us save the republic and fortify its institutions by as tremendous a majority against repudiation and revolution as pa triotism can insure. Admire the spirit dis played at Indianapolis, take off your hats o John McAuley Palmer and Simon Bolivar Buckner, cheer them to the top of your voice, not only as fine old types of northern and southern democracy, but also as the advance guard of a democratic column start. ing out for further victories, and then go to the pells and clear the way for the democracy by firing directly at Bryan a ballot for William McKinley!

Bryan Approves Bolting. Mr. Bryan did not mince words on th subject of bolting in accepting the silver party's his accepting the silver party's nomination. He declares plainly that he had fully decided, long ago, to withdraw from the dem-ocratic party if it should declare for the gold standard. In making that declaration he eases the way for free silver republicans to vote for him, and for sound money demcrats to vote against bim. It has been plain, in fact, ever since the Chicago con-vention, that Mr. Bryan does not conside himself a democratic candidate. He has studiously avoided the use of the word democrat in all his speeches, and has been very careful not to discuss the tariff ques-tion or any other public question except silver. He considers himself as distinctively the free silver candidate, and is not attempt ing to get votes on any other issue.

A Bryanism Punctured.

"Mr. Bryan in his New York speech said Any purchaser who stands ready to take the entire supply of any article at a certain price can prevent that article from falling below that price. So the government can fix a price for gold and silver by creating a demand greater than the supply

'Is this to mean under free coinage the government will purchase silver bullion and pay a fixed price for it? If so, then Mr. Bryan, the great free coinage apostle, not know what free coinage is. Let us re It means that the owner of silver bullion may take it to the mint and have it coined and returned to him, so many dollars for so much weight of pure silver. It does not fimean that the governmen 'stands reads to surchase the entire supply of silver at a certain price.' The governpurchase a single ou vesthe bullion, stamps it and It merely re

WARTED FROM WEBSTER. ne of the Great Americans Whom Bry & Does Not Quote. Daniel Wellier's Speech, March 15, 1837.

He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread. He panders indeed to greedy capital, which is keen-sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggars labor, which is honest, unsuspecting and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the working classes lives. noves and has its being in established redit and a steady medium of payment All sudden changes destroy it.

Honest industry never comes in for any part of the spoils in that scramble which takes place when the currency of a country is disordered. Did wild schemes and proj-ects ever benefit the industrious? Did violent fluctuations ever do good to him depends on his daily labor for his daily bread? Certainly never. All these things may gratify greediness for sudden gain, or the rashness of daring speculation, but they can bring nothing but injury and distress to the homes of patient industry and honest THE VOICE OF ARKANSAS.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): It isn't the fear of Russia being removed by the first time Arkansas has favored repudia- death of Lobanoff, her minister of foreign

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): called democratic platform in Arkansas had contained a plank in favor of again repudiating the Smithson bonds the "victory" would not have been much more sweeping. New York Sun (dem.): It is to the great shame of Arkansas that nobody puts any confidence in the returns of last Monday's election as expressive of the real sentiment Chicago Journal (rep.): The increase in

in the south is in the border states, and the election will be decided by their votes and those of the states of the middle west. Globe-Democrat (rep.): Arkansas's election is of no particular interest to any-body outside that state. The democratic plurality will probably be above 60,000. It could just as easily be made 100,000, however, as 60,000. The election machinery is They do almost the whole of the counting. Kansas City Journal (rep.): According to is 26 per cent; the democratic majority still remains at its old figure, about 50,000, commonwealth again advances back-t. There was no campaign of education in Arkansas, for it was useless. The agita-tion of the free coinage theory had nothing to do with the beastly majority rolled up last Monday. The majority would have been as big, and doubtless bigger, if the campaign had been made on the proposition to coin dollars out of castile soap.

BRYAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

Indianapolis News (ind. dem.): The letter puts him before the country more clearly than ever as the advocate of a depreciated currency, though he has little to say directly of the 16-to-1 scheme; of an enfectied execu-tive and of the rehabilitation of the spoils system. Thus it is thoroughly consistent with the Chicago platform, and, generally speaking, with the speeches which he has

Chicago Post (rep.): The popocratic candidate is dodging the populist nomination, although it means thousands of votes, but the offer of support from the handful of republican bolters calling themselves the "silver party" he accepts with cheerful alacrity and unction. The reason is, of course, plain The silver party has a one-plank platform and no Watsonian tail to substitute for the

Chicago Tribune (rep.): Bryan treats the tariff question very cavalierly. He says: "It is not necessary to discuss it at this time." Four years ago he could discuss nothing else. Now he declares the money question must be settled first. But were he to be elected, after his party had "settled the money question" by enacting a free coinage law, Bryan would demand that it take up the tariff question and give the country a big dose of free trade. For he has never repudiated the ultra free trade sentiments he uttered in 1892. He still be-lieves in the abolition of protection, and will do all he can in that direction if he is given an opportunity.

Globe-Democrat (rep.): Candidate Bryan's etter accepting the nomination, like his New York speech of acceptance, is a rather mild deliverance. There is a total absence in it of the flamboyant rhetoric which enthused or amused his audiences in his westward swing around the circle while leaving the "enemy's country." Nothing whatever is in it about the "money changers," the 'hirelings of Wall street" or the other misreants whom he has introduced to the publie in his stump speeches. It is strangely silent also about those familiar "enemies of the human race" who are trying to permanently fasten the gold standard upon the country.

Indianapolis Journal (rep.): In his letter f acceptance Mr. Bryan devotes consider-ble space to an indirect criticism of the action of President Cleveland in sending troops to Chicago to prevent the obstruc-tion of mail trains and interference with tions prepared by Senator Daniel of Virginia, declaring that the president only exercised his constitutional powers in supe was a member, the populists and a few others could not muster enough votes to demand the ayes and noes on the resolu tion approving the action of the presiden in the Chicago affair? Was he one of the neffectual eighteen who asked for a roll call, or was he with the majority?

THE DISHONEST TELLER. Thinks the Present Dollar Too Good for Workingmen.

Chicago Trib Senator Teller, in a speech made by him during the last session, admitted that gold would buy less human labor than before 'the crime of 1873," though it would buy more of almost anything else. deavored to explain this absence of a fall the gold price of labor by attributing it to the efficiency of the labor unions.

The honesty which impelled Senator Teller to confess that gold had not appreciated when measured by human labor has deserted him. In a speech made by him at Morrison the other day this sentence occurs: say that the American dollars as now con stituted have too high purchasing power, and will purchase too much of the productions of man and too much of his labor.'

Teller did not dare to get up in the senate and state that the gold dollar would buy more labor now than it did ten, twenty of orty years ago. There are among his colleagues men familiar with the facts, who would have risen at once, have pointed to the official figures, and have silenced him. He did not think his Illinois audience was a vell posted, and therefore he attempted to palm off on his hearers this monstrous un ruth that the gold standard has depressed the price of labor. Wages are not quite as high as they were

in 1892, but look at the following table showing how much more gold value was paid for a day's labor in 1890 than in 1840 and intermediate years: Occupation

1850. 1 75 1 50 814 1 25 1 25 1 41 2 25 1 37 1 06 Vheelwrights .. ngineers These figures are taken from the repor of the senate committee on wholesale prices

transportation and wages. Their accuracy ever has been disputed. That report show that, while the prices of the things man produces have fallen, the price paid the producer for his labor has risen. Teller asks: "Have you a dollar toda with the same purchasing power that it had twenty years ago?" He regrets that there are no such dollars in existence. He would rather have a dollar today with which the

which the employe could purchase the much smaller quantity of the necessaries of life he did in 1876. Apparently Teller's ideal golden age is the period just prior to 1873. He thinks the wages and prices that obtained then were perfect and never should be altered, n He thinks the matter how many labor-saving machine

employer could purchase the greater amount of labor that he did in 1876, and with

He cannot get the workingmen to agre-He cannot make them believ with him. He cannot make them believ they got better wages in 1873 than they d He cannot make them believe interest that prices should be a high as they were twenty-three years ago

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The fear of Russia being removed by the affairs, England is now preparing to make her voice heard in the direction of affairs at Constantinople. It is plain that Great Britain's sudden interest in the poor Armenians does not come from any innate sym pathy with these unfortunate people. hearted, unfeeling diplomacy is the leading and guiding motive, and will ever continue But whatever the motive, if in furof the citizens of the state. Its repudiation thering her own ends she can succeed in for dishonesty in counting is deplorable. forcing the sultan to stop the outrages on the Armenians, something will be gained This, according to the latest reports, is what plurality is not as great proportionately nite instructions from Salisbury to compel obedience to certain demands on the part of Great Britain. At his back is a British fleet of twenty vessels, and these ought to have great force in convincing the sultan of the logic of Great Britain's argument.
The outlook certainly favors at least a
period of rest for the wretched Armenians,
but how long the powers will be able to
keep Abdul Hamid in subjection without stripping him of the throne altogether is a problem which past circumstances show to be impossible of solution.

> time defeated the armies of China she has not yet been able to subdue the insurrection on the Island of Formosa. That island has been in her possession for nearly two years and during all that time an active revolution has been going on Still it is a fact that one nation has been able to crush another and yet could not put down an insurrection in its own dominions. The guerilla fighting in which the Formosans indulge gives them an advantage and the Japanese press is beginning to urge the adoption of more vigorous measures. Formosa is a rich and fertile island with immense possibilities if order should be manently restored. It is believed that Rus sia has cast a covetous eye upon it, and if Japan should fail to put down the rebellion some other country might find that fact an excuse for interfering. In that case Japan would either lose another of the fruits of her victory over China or would be compelled to fight for it. The situation is a grave one and it behooves Japan to realize her danger.

At first sight it seems strange

that while Japan in a very short

The attitude of the Carlists and the republicans in Spain is most ominous. Whatever opinion may be entertained as to the pre tenses of the followers of Don Carlos, it has to be admitted that during all the long years in which they waged war on the Spansh government they fought bravely in their mountain strongholds, and on several occasions placed the government in a position of the gravest peril. Should the Carlists carry out their threat of taking to the mountains, this would give the repub licans the needed opportunity to make demonstration and try to secure reforms Cuba is far from Spain and it has been found difficult to transport troops there; the Philippine islands are thousands of miles from Spain and the difficulties greater in that case. The first shipment of the forty thousand men ordered to Cuba has now been sent to that island. Where another army is to be found it is difficult to comprehend, and when Spain is menaced in every portion of her dominions the end The acceptance by the Cretan National

Assembly, after consultation with the revolutionary committee, of the reform plans drawn up by the representatives of the powers and approved by the sultan will be a profound disappointment to the Greek megalomaniacs who had hoped to make the Cretan insurrection the stepping stone to the creation of a Grecian empire co-extensive with the dominions of the sultan in which the speakers of the Greek tongue predominate. Such an empire would have in-cluded all the islands of the Aegean sea, interstate commerce. Mr. Bryan seems to including Cyprus, Rhodes and Crete, the bave forgotten that after some discussion coast of Asia Minor, the whole of Thesthe senate passed, without division, resolution, and part of Albania and Macedonia. The more ambitious among the Greeks had even dreamed of acquiring Constantinople itself, of whose population 300,000 pressing the Chicrgo riots. Does he for are Grecian Pharniotes. The Greeks have get that in the democratic house, of which their little kingdom, however, that the dis appointment of their ambitions will arous ittle sympathy.

The Armenians who seized the Ottoman bank in Constantinople were speedily induced to surrender and depart. The incident had the usual result of street riots, in the course of which a large number of innocent Armenians were killed, the Turks, true to the tenets of their ancient faith holding that the best way to get rid of unbelievers is to slaughter them. Large political re-sults will follow, it is said, from this "last The powers are beginning to con sider the sultan, or his government, incorrigible, and will take measures to lessen his sovereign rights. The Turkish empire is doubtless nearing extinction. It is unable to adapt itself to modern civilization. Year by year it loses some part of its revenue or influence will be appointed to look after its adminis tration, while the sultan will take a vaca tion. The powers are putting this stage of as long as possible, but its approach is evi

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Washington Star. Oh, who will elevate the stage, So that the man who now despairs Can sit with soul unseared by rage And see above the hat she wears?

His wife's returning from the sea, Eut grief within him dwells; She invested six months' salary In half a ton of shells.

Atlanta Constitution

Chicago Record. When summer flees and takes the rose—Alack! and well-a-day!
Pretty girls have new fall clothes;
Still the world is gay.

Philadelphia Record. Lives of great men all remind us We can do the same as they, And departing leave behind us All we cannot take away.

Cincinnati Enquirer A man who had spent his whole life in Making money, once called his wife in, And said, "Til be durned If I'll have your name turned Into Alworthy-Buggs by a -."

Chicago Record.

A weight lies heavy on my soul.

No gleam of hope or cheer is nigh;
Oh, tell me, ye who things control,
Am I in love, or is it pie? Brooklyn Life.

'Tis said that little Cuald Sets fires of Love's glow Sets fires of Love's glow; But how does little Cupid Scratch a match, I'd like to know? Kansas City World.

Oh. Henry, yield to our belest,
And skip across the wave.
We want to see you smite your breast,
And hear you storm and rave.
Without you, 'tis a dull campaign,
Too orderly and tame.
Come home at once and raise old Cain.
Come and get in the game!

Buffalo Express. Pause, stranger, pause, as you pass by,
And shed a bring tear
In kindly memory of him
Who lies interred here.
I did not die of fever dread,
Nor cramps, nor indigestion;
I croaked of too much telling how
To solve the money question.

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



LEADING SPECIAL FEATURES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BER

A NEW STORY,

BY RIDER HAGGARD,

"THE WIZARD,"
In this story Mr. Haggard relates the terrible experiences of Rev. Thomas Owen, who, persuaded that Faith, if strong enough, could accomplish all things even to the performance of miracles, gave up a comfortable living in the Church of England to practice his preaching among the Children of Fire—A thrilling serial that commenced Sunday, August 2, and continues for twelve weeks.

OCEAN CARLE OPERATORS:
Wonderful skill of cable operators in sending and receiving messages. Message represented by a waving line instead of by dots and dashes. Edison, who is one of the most expert telegraphers in the world, freely admits that he is not able to receive a cable message—How a break in the cable is located and mended.

BULL FIGHT ON THE PLAINS:
The inimitable Cy Warman describes a lively contest between a sturdy old buffalo bull and two daring Stoux—
The bull fight he describes was one in the open and not a tame affair within an enclosure.

INTIMATE FRIENDS OF M'KINLEY: Something about some of the most in-timate personal friends and advisers of the republican candidate for the presi-dency-How they became interested in McKinley and what sacrifices they are making to promote his candidacy.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY:
Reaction from the gatety of the AkSar-Ben festivities—Fair week visitors
returning home—A few informal entertainments—Weddings and engagements
—Omaha people gradually returning
from their summer outings—Functions
in prospect. in prospect. IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN:
Definite styles announced for the sleeves and skirts of the senson just opening—The new tinder cooler, the latest thing out—Queer collection of quaint boxes—Congo fashion of effecting wedding engagements—Woman who exasperate men—Fashion notes from the fashion centers—Newsy gossip about well-known women. THE COMING GENERATION:

THE COMING GENERATION:
"Backwoods Pluck," or the story of a boy's adventure with a robber in the early Mississippi days—A boys recollection of Abraham Lincoln—Prattle of the Youngsters and other bright bits for young and old. THE WORLD OF SPORT:
Autumnal tinge is the signal for training the college foot ball teams—Prospects of a meeting between Sharkey and Corbett—The sculling championship—With Gun and Rod—Bleachers thinning out—Timely grist of real live sporting gossip—News of the local sports.

WITH THE WHIRRING WHEEL:
Expert medical advice for bleycle enthusiasts—The effects of the bleycle on other lines of business—A bleycle elopement—Influence of the wheel on changing fashions in dress—The bleycle at home and abrond—What the local wheel clubs are doing—Gossip of Omaha wheelmen.

UNEXCELLED NEWS SERVICE: Full Associated press foreign cable and domestic telegraph service—The New York World's special foreign correspondence—Unrivaled special news service from Nebraska, Iowa and the western states—Well written and accurate local news reports.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

THE CORN-HUSKER. E. Pauline Johnson in Harper's Weekly. Hard by the Indian lodges, where the bush Breaks in a clearing; through ill-fashioned fields She comes to labor, when the first still

THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

Of autumn follows large and recent yields, Age in her fingers, hunger in her face, Her shoulders stooped with weight of work and years, But rich in tawny coloring of her race, She comes afield, to strip the purple ears.

And all her thoughts are with the days gone by. Ere might's injustice banished from their lands Her people, that today unheeded lie Like the dead husks that rustle from her

Ask Your Best Girl--



Perhaps that's your wife, but she'll surely bear us out in the assurance that the fit and style of a garment are the important things. You cannot be well dressed, however expensively, in ill-fitting clothes.

It is in these respects that the custom tailor is supposed by many persons to excel.

But we make all our clothing as he makes his, using equally fine materials, just as "exclusive" patterns, sewing them as well and shaping them as fashionably.

Our great advantage is in the time and money we save you. Our fall suits are ready to wear when you buy them and the volume of our business enables us to beat , the tailors' prices by about one-half.

