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Jack MacColl will make a good successor to Governor Holcomb.

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way of Jack MacColl's eligibility to the defeasible title to it.

The cross that Bryan and his followers will be crucified on will be the big the public funds for private benefit? black X marked on a majority of the The adoption of the amendments emballots of the country opposite the names of the republican electors,

The French press is again protesting against interference by the United States in the affairs of Cuba. Some people have a peculiar faculty of crying out lustily long before they are burt.

Mr. Bryan might have known Illinois was beyond his reach before he went there if he had only made a few inquirles of some reliable friends on the ground for uncolored information as to the situation.

Senator Roger Q. Mills has evidently posted in his hat what Editor William date Bryan has not yet manifested itself.

not eligible to the office of governor, Unfortunately for them the records are

Do not neglect to register Saturday, if you have not already qualified by this necessary formality to vote on the following Tuesday. Saturday, October 31, is the last day in which you can register. If your name is enrolled make it your business to see that none of your friends

If, as the court has held, the election of 1896 is not a general election within the meaning of the city charter, it would be interesting to the public if the city attorney would explain how a city clerk happened to be elected under his advice in the year 1894 when no general city election was held.

equipped than ever to look after the He has tried to perform the duties of their own good by re-electing him.

The army officer who is reported to have resigned because he fears a national struggle in arms as a result of the election should be allowed to go without restraint. His letter of resignation proves him to be both a fool and a coward, and he is not needed in either capacity in the United States army.

M. F. Singleton, candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket, is an intelligent, representative colored man. He is a property owner and has all of his interests bound up in Omaha. His election will not only be a compliment to the colored race but will give Douglas county a careful, hardworking member of the lower house of the legis-

If there is one thing above others why Bryan should be defeated in his presidential ambition it is that he deserves defeat as punishment for his ruthless desecration of the memories of Lincoln. Garfield. Blaine and other cherished statesmen whose speeches he has wilfully garbled and into whose mouths he has put words which they would never have been guilty of uttering.

Mr. Bryan's paper that encouraged and defended the Bryan ruffians who tried to break up the Cockran meeting in this city is very much exercised for fear the sound money people will interrupt the speeches which the popoeratic candidate for president proposes to make in Omaha. Mr. Bryan's paper may calm its fears. The sound money people are all committed to the observance of law and order. Whatever demonstration may be made in the cause of sound money will be perfectly orderly and entirely legitimate as a feature of the campaign.

FRIVOLOUS OBJECTIONS.

the voters at the coming election, but adopted without a dissenting vote, frivolous and unfounded.

Objection is made to the amendments immediate demand or necessity for this other political party in our history had proposing to vest the legislature with 'improvement,' " The voting machine the power to fix the salaries of the offers a step in the direction of election its members as the republican party. judges of our courts and of the execution for the execution of the execution of our state government training ballot system. It is a reform the made vitation and of the execution of our state government training ballot system. It is a reform the made vitation and the free tive officers of our state government tralian ballot system. It is a reform has made mistakes, still it has done on the ground that the people of Ne- assuring the voter an absolutely secret. braska can not afford to increase the ballot and an unfaffing and accurate pay of any public official at this time, count. It is the most effective preventa- nation. Before the advent of the United The fact is that these amendments do live of fraud at the polis that has yet not increase the pay of any public offi- been devised. All the progressive states cial. They herely put it in the power are adopting the voting machine or are of the legislature to increase the pay of preparing for its adoption. Shall Ne- the constitution" received full recognisuch officials as are now underpaid, but braska refuse to made the hands of its tion, there was little industrial developto do this a three-fifths vote of all the legislature so that it must for years to ment, labor was poorly paid and the members of both houses is required. No come remain behind in the march to- people as a whole were not prosperous. one party, therefore, can ever raise ward the most perfect election methods? In the three or four years before the the salaries of our judges or executive Objection is made to the amendment officers, but it must be done with practi- relating to donations to works of in- and silver on equal terms and we had eally the unanimous consent of the ternal improvement and manufactures the nearest approach to free trade in whole legislature. These amendments on the ground that it is "a scheme to our history, the condition of the country are further intended to put a stop to a character of heat sugar." great many abuses that have sprung to swell the bank accounts of beet sugar and the people were impoverished, and which are the battleground of the present up under the present system by which factories." This objection shows the officers have obtained perquisites of destructive statesmanship of the World-

122.561 lng, instead of having their entire com- which it represents. Even if the amendpensation included in their salaries, ment were intended solely to encourage Thus members of the supreme court the erection of beet sugar factories, have been voted money for private would not that commend it to the voters stenographers, the governor has had an of Nebraska? Can the state have too Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this let day of October, 1896.

(Seal) Relation Notary Public. appropriation for house rent and the many beet sugar factories? Are not treasurer has indemnified himself for the people of a dozen communities ready losses by pocketing interest on public to make sacrifices to secure such facfunds. There is no good reason why tories in their neighborhoods, knowing the judges of the supreme court should full well that the benefits sure to accrue be paid only \$2,500 when the judges of from them would more than repay them The voters of the Sixth congressional the district court receive the same sum. district will appeal from Greene drunk There is no good reason why the governor of Nebraska should be paid only bonds to beet sugar factories, but ex-\$2,500, while the mayor of Omaha is tends the power to include all manu-There is no difficulty whatever in the paid the same salary. The city treas- factures. It a glucose factory employing urer of Omaha receives \$6,000 a year, several hundred men and consuming the office of governor, and there is little diffi- but the state treasurer receives only culty in the way of his acquiring an in- | \$2,500. Under such conditions is it any wonder that a state treasurer who obligates himself to his friends for a bond of \$1,500,000 is tempted to farm out its opening year, should we not be glad

his services and no more. Objection is entered to the amendment giving the legislature authority to establish courts inferior to the supreme court on the ground that we do not need any more such courts. The best lawyers in the state say that we do need such courts and that the creation of an intermediate court of appeals would not only expedite justice but also save thousands of dollars annually to the state Jennings Bryan printed about him in and to litigants whose suits now have his paper and that is the reason his to await tardy hearing. Under the eagerness to talk out in behalf of Candi- proposed amendment the legislature could not exercise its power to create a new court except with the assent of or, high or low.

ries of state officers is an absolute ne-

cessity if we are to come back to the

original intention of the constitution

framers that the public official should

Objection is made to the amendment against the propagators of this absurd giving the legislature authority to create additional executive officers on the ground that we have all the state ofbe adopted because we have more state governor has been made nominal state Anton Kment has been a councilman officers have been made a state irrigation that meral would not furnish employfor two years past, and is better board, while an appointed secretary and assistant secretaries get the salaries and Interests of his ward in the council, perform the work. Certain other state officers have been made a state board of the office conscientiously and the people transportation, while three appointed her of unemployed. It is a plain basis of the Second ward will be consulting secretaries get the salaries and do the work. And so on for a dozen illegal salary drawers. The proposed amendment aims to abolish these abuses. Nor can the power conferred on the legislature be misused, because, in order to exercise it, a vote of three-fourths of both houses is required.

Objection is entered to the proposition relating to the merging of the government of cities of the metropoli tan class and the government of the countles wherein such cities are located wholly or in part on the ground that there is no necessity for it and no demand for it. The people who oppose this amendment are either too dense to comprehend it or persist in misreading it. The amendment contemplates the abolition of useless offices that have been needlessly duplicated in city and county. Its result will be to reduce taxes, not to increase them There is no good reason why the city of ter. There is no good reason why the

Omaha and Douglas county should each maintain an expensive set of account ants to audit their books when one set can do the work as well, if not betcity of Omaha and Douglas county should each maintain a separate treasmrer and treasurer's assistants to receive and account for taxes paid by the same property owners when one set can do the work better. There is no good reason why both city and county should employ separate high salaried surveyors when one engineering department would amply suffice. By the adoption of the proposed amendment the people of Omaha and Douglas county will be enabled to merge these and other duplicated offices and save themselves thousands of dollars annually. There is always a demand for economy and retrenchment and the same demand exists for this amendment. It has nothing whatever to do begins to doubt the wisdom and honwith the extension of the city limits of esty of the free silver cause it is en-Omaha. The legislature can now fix tirely safe to conclude he will drop it.

Herald, has taken a stand in opposition. The proposed amendment therefore is oning, fanatheat devotion. to certain of the constitutional amend- wholly in the interest of reduced taxes ments submitted for the ratification of and better government and should be

the slightest reflection on the part of Objection is raised to the amendment it in this campaign. It is very hard for any thinking man will at once convince authorizing the legislature to provide him that every one of its objections is for the introduction of the voting ma-

several times over? But this amendment does not restrict the voting of products of hundreds of acres of surrounding farm lands could be secured by the assurance of a reasonable donation to tide it over the extra expenses of to seize the opportunity? And if the donation is to be made up, why should powering the legislature to fix the sala- it not be raised by taxation instead of voluntary subscription, so that the nonresident property owners and the rallroads and the other corporate holders of large interests that would be greatly receive his salary in compensation for benefited, should pay beir just shares along with the public spirited business man? According to the provisions of the proposed amendment, not a dollar of bonds can be issued except by a twothirds vote of the people. Adopt this amendment and Nebraska will in a few years be dotted all over with factories of different kinds, giving employment to the soil. Adopt this amendment and capital and labor will be attracted to the state, our industries diversified and an unexcelled home market created for

the farmer. Not a single objection has been raised to any one of the proposed constitutional two-thirds of the members elected, so amendments by the World-Herald or The first of the week's roorbacks to that there would be no possible danger by any one else that can have the slightbe sprung by the populists was the wild of its abuse. The amendment should be est weight with the intelligent citizen, and construed by the supreme court and

WHERE TO FIND PROSPERITY. "We shall find prosperity just where stitutional limitations we have had the years ago will bring back the prosperity subject to censure. law stretched to multiply offices. The of that time and nothing else will. This country wants a policy that will renew labor commissioner, while an appointed industrial activity and make a market deputy labor commissioner gets the for labor. Debasing the currency by salary and performs all the duties of the injecting more silver into it will not office. The governor has been made neake a demand for the idle labor. nominal state oil inspector, while au probably 2,000,000 of people are now unappointed deputy oil inspector and six employed or working only a part of the assistants get the salaries and perform time. The impulse given to silver minthe duties of the office. Certain state ing by the free and unlimited coinage of ment to 2 per cent of the now idle per ple, while the convulsion that would certainly follow the adoption of free coluage would greatly increase the numness question which any fairly intelligent man can settle for himself. A ju dicious revision of the tariff which will permit the mills and factories to resume full operations will be in the interest of the working classes and in the interest of the agricultural producers. General Harrison's statement that we shall find prosperity where we lost it is eminently sound and sensible.

RETURNING REPUBLICANS. Reports from states where there has been a considerable defection of republicans to the free silver cause say that many of them are returning to their old political affiliations. This is also large numbers of workingmen who closing days of the campaign the postwill support the party of protection agraphs on the fences of farmers and sound money. Thus it is seen that friendly to the cause. The whole couneffective with those people whose he were going to appear as chief aerobat minds were open to conviction, instead of being closed and sealed against the argument of facts and experience. The campaign. argument of facts and experience. The campaign. farmer who has seen his products rising in value while the advocates of free silver were telling him that he could expect only a decline under the existing monetary standard would be strangely constituted if he did not doubt the legitimacy and soundness of the free silver contention. Likewise the workingman, when he seriously reflects upon the proposal to take away a large part of the purchasing power of his earnings, without any assurance that his wages will be increased, must question whether that sort of policy would improve his condition and enable bim to better provide for the needs of himself and family. And where a man

the city limits where it pleases with it cannot stand questioning. It re-Mr. Bryan's paper, the Omaha World- out any constitutional amendment, quires of its supporters blind, unreas-

But there is another explanation of the return to the republican party of dreas written by Ignatius Donnelly and is men who have been fured away from sued by Chairman Butler a cryptogram will authorizing the legislature to provide for the introduction of the voting machine on the ground that "there is no have given fong allegiance, and no have given fong allegiance. such strong chilms upon the loyalty of more than any other party for the can Bryan be crushed? By dividing the opprogress and prosperity of the republican purty our national and gold, because McKinley is the only growth was slow,: In the so-called "bimetallic" times, when the "money of war, when the mints were open to gold Br. so low was the public credit that money | political which the general public knows noth- Herald and the presidential candidate of interest than 12 per cent. Those were could not be borrowed at a less rate democratic times.

The republican party gave the country a policy under which industries were rapidly developed, capital and population were attracted to the country and the condition of the working classes greatly improved. No one who will intelligently read the history of the United States during the thirty-two years from 1860 to 1892 can question the wisdom and the beneficent results of republican legislation in promoting the material development of the nation. Our grwth that period was the wonder of the world, and so faithful was the republican party to the maintenance of the public faith that the credit of the United States attained a higher standard than at any previous time in its history. It has been distinctively the party of national upbuilding and national pros-

Men who neted with the party during this period are justly proud of its record and of the fact that they had a share in making that record. Such men cannot feel at home in another political organization. Some are lured away from time to time, as was the case four years ago. but they return, as they did two years later, after having discovered that they were misled. Free silver is a delusive scheme which entrapped a large number of republicans, but many have returned to their former party allegiance and many more will do so before the day of election arrives. It is safe to abor and consuming the products of say that the result of the election will show that the defection of republicans has been greatly exaggerated.

The attacks on Secretary of State Piper for his decisions in the state ticket protest cases will glance off of that officer without doing any harm, because the so retary simply followed out the law as expressed by the statutes fable that Hon. J. H. MacColl is not a adopted in the interest of prompt fully naturalized citizen and is therefore and even justice for all persons, rich or irrelevant. Vote for all of the amendpoint on the appeal of these cases the endorsed the position taken by the sec retary. If by their own dissensions the we lost it," said General Harrison in democrats of Nebraska have put themficers we need. This amendment should one of his recent speeches. "You lost selves at a disadvantage they have prosperity when you inaugurated this themselves and neither the secretary nor officers now than we need, but they democratic policy (referring to the law to blame. The secretary has are unconstitutional officers and it pro- tariff), and you must go back there merely performed the duty devolved poses to do away with the needless ones again; and take my word for it you will upon him by the staintes and had be and make those that we need constitu- find what you have lost." A return to evaded it instead of fearlessly performtional officers. Because of present con- the conditions which prevailed four ing it he would have been derelict and

Every elector in the city of Omaha is by law entitled to notice by proper publication of the times and places of the different voting precincts. That is the law laid down by Judge Keysor. The electors of this city have thus far been deprived of this notice by reason of the perversion of the law by the city authorities acting on the advice of the city attorney. Now that the plain letter and meaning of the law have been expounded by the indge of a court of competent Jurisdiction, it is time that the ill-advised city officials retrace their steps and perform their duties so far as the time remaining before election permits of their performance.

All orders for merchandise in the basiness world are now filed on condition that the bills are dated ahead or discounts and often double discounts allowed. If these contracts should have to be figured so as to include the element of gambling on what a fluctuating currency might be worth when the obligations come due, aff business would be ated them. paralyzed. There is nothing so essential to our highly wrought commercial medium.

said to be especially true as to farmers | The popocratic campaign committee who were republicans, though there are is urging as a "new feature" for the were seduced by the free silver delu- ing of placards and circulars containsion who have had an awakening and ing striking suggestions and pithy parthe campaign of education has been try is to be billed for Bryan just as if

> Li Hung Chang has just been appointed minister of foreign affairs for the Chinese empire. Li Hung Chang has been at times appropriately called the Chinese Bismarck and the Chinese Gladstone, but he discounts both Bismarck and Gladstone in his ability to retain his power as the active ruler of his country no matter how often his prestige may be temporarily lost.

New York Sun (dem.) Every democratic vote for McKinley is vote to vindicate the democratic party and to clear its proud record from the defliement

Hope for the Future. Globe-Democrat. It is a significant fact that Bryan has quit

Donnelly's Cryptogram.

If you will read carefully the populist adbe found in it. Beginning fourteen from the last word a capital "B" is

> Don't Waste Your Vote. Springfield (Mass.) Republicar

What is the great objective of this camsilver movement which he represents. How by giving to McKipley all the votes in the United States that stand for conservatism candidate save Bryan with a chance of election.

An Election Half-Holiday.

During the present week it is the duty the employers of labor everywhere in the United States to meet the shameful charge of coercion which is hurled at them persistently by Chairman Jones. Bryan and other prominent supporters of the Chicago platform, by granting to their employes a half-holiday on Tuesday, November 3, in order that all of them may have political campaign. With ample time granted them to go to the polls and express their convictions by their ballois, the work-lugmen will lack nothing to insure to them perfect freedom of choice in the matter of candidates and principles. A haif-holiday on November 3 should be the reply of every employer to the charge that he has sought to coerce the voters in his employ.

THE HUMBUG CAMPAIGN.

Ridienlous Claims of the Poweratte Chicago Chronicis (dem.)

a couple of days ago that Illinois would give Bryan 50,000 majority." The majority against Bryan in Illinois will be twice or three times that number of votes will give a populist majority, large or small. It shows a lack of intelligence or a small. It shows a lack of intelligence or a Mofflit's place and got \$59 and a gold watch. lack of honesty which is a disgrace to politi- Chief Keokuk's place was robbed of \$50 and cal leadership

It is given out from local pen taken headquarters that "polis" have been taken of various counties in Illinois which show gains and indicate a majority in the state place, the bandles rushed through the government Indian school. It is given out from local populistic for Bryan and Altgold. Every statement of the kind is a false pretense and

fraud, bald and apparent on its surface The populist managers have not made a poll of any county or city or town or elec-ten precinct in Illinois. They have not had men to do the work or money to pay the expanse. It is all bluff. It is the weak-cut scheme of a booby and humbug cam-

The entire Bryan campaign under Chair uan Jones has been so weak as to invite boobyism not relieved by a brilliant stroke of mangement, by a conspicuous act of party integrity or by any manifestation of honest public spirit and patriotic zeal.

HARD, COLD FACTS.

How the Government is Doing Something for Silver.

Philadelphia Record. Secretary Carlisle, replying under date of October 3, to the queries of a Washington prrespondent, makes this instructive state-

"Since November 1, 1893, the date of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the socalled Sherman act, standard dollars have been coined in the United States to the amount of \$17,869,491, or more than twice as much as was coined during the whole period of our histiory prior to 1878.

And the coinage still goes on at the rate about \$2,700,000 a month. These figures make answer to the senseless cry that the vernment has discriminated against the in its vaults, but it has also been coining the comage ungtion, and which amounted last month alone to \$900,000. The government is, there ore, "doing something for silver" righ ong-all it can lawfully do, in fact, and tore than it attempts to do for any other But, of course, the insatiates re executantly instating that something should be done for silver outside of all laws national or economic, will not be persuaded even by the official figures of the utter un reasonableness of their position.

THE BEET SUGAR BELT.

Importance of Fostering the Development of the Industry.

Nothing has been more effectual in dis elling the idea that the farmers can make their calling more profitable by voting for an abundance of silver money than the tenregistration and of the boundaries of dency of the wheat market to go in a diopposite to that of the silver marke But this simply illustrates one phase of the great interest the farmers have i the pending campaign. that farmers ought to vote for forcing u the price of silver in order to raise the price of their products is a fallacy it is not- a greater one than many other claims pu forth in the interest of the Nebraska candi

The farmers in Nebraska who live near been built at Norfolk and Grand Island can testify to the advantages which have come to them by reason of the existence and operation of these factories. Sugar beets is a surer crop than any of the cereals and it is more profitable at fair prices for the the sugar beet factories. They afford a sure and ready market for the products of the farms and they give employment to many who are not directly engaged in farming thus making a home market for garden and field crops generally. The experience of the Nebraska people who have been favored by the presence of these two great factories has been in every way satisfactory and no persons near Norfolk or Grand Island can corporations which have built them or oper-A Minnesota experimenter has shown that

fifteen tons of beets can be grown on an acre of ground in Minnesota and the quality system as simbility in the circulating is good. Good results have been obtained Wisconsin, South Dakota and Iowa, and there is no doubt in the minds of well inbeet factories can be supplied with material in almost any part of the northwest. The soil is all right and in most places the soil is all right and in most places the afternoon, and the burning of the flags and climate is just what is needed. The farmers banner of the "Frisco Railroad Employes" of the northwestern states are quick to learn the northwestern states are quick to learn Sound Morey club." and they have no trouble whatever in taking up the cultivation of the sugar beet with night, gives, by a few bold strokes of it success. The cost of raising sugar beets is own hand, a more striking picture of th from \$2 to \$3 per ten and the factories pay banded infamics which men call Bryanism from \$4 to \$5 a ten for the beets, according than its enemies could ever draw. to quality. There are no crops that can be made to yield such good returns from the sale of the product direct.

The Nebraska factories were built a few years ago when the tariff laws of the United ers and organs of the party States gave encouragement to the home manufacture of sugar. The state of Ne-braska also took action looking to the encouragement of the industry. Had there not been this encouragement by laws and the manufacturers to become firmly established. the Nebraska factories would not have been If the government should return built. again to a policy of protection and encourag-ing home industry—if the American people give such an endorsement to the policy as will indicate that there can be a deliberate attempt to break down our industries by unfavorable legislation—there will be many more beet sugar factories established in the northwest. It may not be necessary that there should be a bounty offered and the tariff duties need not be high, but there should be distinct encouragement of the sugar industry, and the manu-

facturers and farmers wil do the rest. This is only one of the ways in the farmers are vitally intersted in the campaign. But it is an important matter and they cannot afford to overlook it. declaring that free silver is certain to suc-

RIGGEST MINING DEAL ON RECORD. the fundamental principles of all law and

English Syndicate After the Famous

Louis Janin, jr., son of Louis Janin of this the damaging effect of such tactics upon city and formerly an editor of the Mining their own cause, have endeavored to restrain and Engineering Journal of New York. Mr. their followers and great efforts will doubt-Louis Janin, jr., son of Louis Janin of this Janin was at one time a mining engineer here and is now in the employ of a London syndicate. His stay here will be short, as he is going to Australia to examine some properties that the London syndicate is thinking of purchasing. Hamilton Smith of the London Exploration company, the largest mining syndicate in the world, is the other mining expert coming here. on this gentleman's report that the pany in question recently bought the famous Anaconda mines in Montana. The company also owns the Onelda property in Amador county, California, the Alaska Treaswell, the Steeple Rock in New Mexico and the Minas Preitsa in Mexico. It is believed his trip to California has something to do with the rumors that his company is thinking of purchasing the famous Mariposa grant in

Mariposa county, California, consisting of 44,000 acres in the heart of the mother lode country. The property is owned by Jones of Nevada and the Hobart estate. the proposed deal goes through it will be the biggest mining deal ever consummated in the west. It is also stated that Mr. Smith may arrange for the purchase company of the Homestake mine in South

BANDITS RAID INDIAN TERRITORY. Sac and Fox Agency Terrorized and

Robbed by Ontlaws. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- A special to the Times from Guthrie, Okl., says says: The Sac and Fox Indian agency sixty miles southeast of here, was held up and looted

this afternoon by the same gang of bandits that looted the town of Carney last week. San and Fox is only thirty miles from Carney. There were tour robbers, masked, mounted and armed. They first rode to the office of Agent Thomas, personably to de-Chairman Jones is reported as claiming Sac and Fox Indians next week. Agent \$3,000 worth of notes.

The boldness of the robbers frightened the grounds of the government Indian school, firing their guns. Two of the robbers were recognized as having been in the Carney

TRAGIC ENDING OF A BULL FIGHT. Maddened Animal Plays Even with One of His Tormentors.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 27 .- A bull fight with fatal results occurred at Nogales. Sonora, Sunday, and for a short time caused a panic in the audience. One of the buils becoming more enraged than usual at these rather tame fights, rushed about the arena goring everything within its reach. A horse was disemboweled. A pleador, Jose Angulo, in an attempt to place a thorn in the side of the wild animal, was caught on one of its long horns, which pierced him like a aword. He was tossed and fell to the ground, bleeding and mangled, where the beast held him between his horns and hit and pawed him. He was frightfully injured and died a few minutes later. There was in tense excitement in the audience, and at

MUST PAY THE WIDOW A FORTUNE. Life Insurance Company Muleted by

one time it was on the verge of a panic

but was quieted by the killing of the bull.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-Owing to a court clerk's error the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York must pay white metal. As a matter of fact, not only Mrs. Nellie Phinney a judgment of \$58,000 ben steadfastly coining the bullion with interest and costs, making over \$100,into standard dollars the seigniorage, or 900. Such was the decision rendered by the

The company refused to pay the life policy f Guy C. Phinney for \$58,000, and suit was brought by the widow and judgment given out the case was appealed. clerk of the court at Washington, failed t properly indorse the writ of error filed with him, therefore there is no official record showing that the writ was actually filed. The time allowed within which another appeal might be filed has expired so the decision is final.

Arrested and Then Released. BOSTON, Oct. 27 .- The executive warran on which Edward E. Watson, a oBston com nission merchant was arrested here as fugitive from justice, at the request of Kansas City authorities, has been revoked by Governor Wolcott, and the sureties on Wilson's ball recognizance were discharged by Judge Allen in the superior court today

THE KENTUCKY INFAMY.

Louisville Pest, (dem.): Every true Ken tuckian, be he populist, republican, silver or gold democrat, resents the insult to Kentucky's most distinguished citizen, and notices with shame the failure to punish the few scoundrels engaged therein.

Philadelphia Press (rep.): The insulta-to which Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle-was subjected while trying to make a speech in Covington, Ky., on Wednesday are disgrace not only to that town and to the state, but to the whole nation as well. is humiliating to the country when ar icial occupying a leading place in the national cabinet cannot address his fellow cilizens at his own home without an at-tempt being made to hoot him down and intimidate him by throwing missiles. Indianapolis News (ind.): Kentuckians are

n their mettle. Their greatest statesman

since Clay was grossly insulted when he ap

eared to address his fellow citizens native city by members of the party to which he has always belonged, because he put principle above regularity; patriotism above We greatly mistake or the Coving party. ton episode will give added poirt an potency to Carlisle's argument and attitude The attempt to curb the freedom of speech in whose favor the lawlessness is attempted Globe-Democrat, (rep.): Popocracy is painting itself in its true colors in these closing days of its existence. The as sault on Secretary Carlisle in Covington formed farmers and sugar beet experts that Ky., on Friday last, the attack by stones eggs, and other misailes on a train carryin republican speakers in Ohio on largely composed democrats, at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday night, gives, by a few bold strokes of its

Secretary Carlisle by popocrat hoodlums a Covington, Ky., was a shameful act. The country has a right to expect that the lead express condemnation of such deeds and thus exert their influence to prevent any repetitions of them. So far, however, we have failed to notice the first popocrat expression of disapproval. On the contrary the course implied understanding that there should be a continuation of the policy at least for campaign draws near a close, is calculated such a term of years as would enable the to incite such outbreaks, or even disturbances of a more serious character, ment has been dropped altogether. tense is made of appealing to any man's Mr. Carliste

Baltimore Sun, (dem.): Mr. lenerals Palmer and Buckner. lenerals O'Ferrall, Mr. Wilson and others who hav heen made the objects of these attacks by the followers of Altgeld and Tillman can afford to pass them by with indifference, or to regard them with sorrow rather than with anger. They are an honor to their with anger. They are an honor to their states and country, and howling mobs cannot diminish their title to consideration and respect. But the people of the United States cannot afford to ignore such incidents or to view them simply as ordinary campaign ebuilitions. They indicate a spirit of disorder and intolerance that is not only hostille to free institutions, but is at war with

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): Sec-Mariposa Grant.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Two prominent mining engineers from London are now on their way to this city. One of them is Louis Janin, jr., son of Louis Janin of this less be made not to have the secretary again

MIRTHFUL GLEANINGS.

Chicago Record: "I tell you, these little vacation trips do a fellow an immense amount of good."
"So they do: I feel braced up enough to bluff every creditor I have."

Roxbury Gazette: Dablin-The members tell me that Fadway is one of the best members of the Rockrib Athletic associaon, Wablin-Why, he's no athlete! Dablin-That's true; but then he pays

his dues regularly. Town Topics: Will-So our friend Smith-son has gone into Wall street as a stock broker."

Sam Yes, and he'll soon make himself t laughing stock broker Philadelphia North American: "When you've got a minute to spare," said the insurance agent, "Id like to talk to you." "All right," replied the busy man. "Come to be about the come.

Chicago Tribune: "Can I show you something in necktles, ma'am?" asked the salesman. The new woman, who had been lingering car the showcase, slowly shook her "No," she said. "I think I'll wait till the next time, I slways let my husband select my neckties for me."

in in about a year."

Harper's Bazar: Smith—I wish I had studied boxing when I was a boy. You see, I need it so much in my profession.

Jones (surprised)—What: as a lawyer?

Smith—No. As a father.

Washington Star. "Did you know," said the man who was reading an article about the contraction of metals, "that a clock ticks faster in winter than in summer?" "No, I never noticed that about a clock. But I know a gas meter does."

Chicago Post: "Pride gooth before a Chicago Post: "Pride gooth before a fall," she quoted.
"Is that so?" he returned.
"So the poet says."
"Well, all I have to say is that Pride has to hump himself if he goes before some of the bleycle headers I've seen scorchers take."

take.

New York Press: "What shall I order for dinner today, love?" asked Eye, as the absently plucked a green apple. "Oh, any old thing," reforted Adam wear-ity, "as long as it isn't a spare-rib. I'm sick of spare-ribs!" He savagely swatted a rock at a garter

Puck: Mr. Dewiell-Why is it you conlampaign Organizer-Well, we have the and play a selection the very first thing, and after that the audience will listen o any orator so long as he keeps the band

SONG OF THE TIMES.

Written for The Reg.

O. Grynn's very anxious—
He travels hear and far—
He seeks the office carnestly
From the platform of a car.
He seeks for crowds to listen,
While he talks the Silver Crame— East, west, north, south he to We watch him with amaze. ith he travels

About the rolling stone?
About the rolling stone?
And would it not be wise, sir,
To take the proverb home?

We think him very gritty,
He's doing all he can;
Thinks man should seek the office,
Not the office seek the man,
He's looking for the White House,
But it's always out of sight;
His specs are silver dollars,
And he con't see through them, quite,

McKinley's not so restless; Men seek him at his home; They crowd to do him honor, He does not have to roam. On the 3rd of next November The people all will come And the man who stayed at home.

CHORUS McKinley, you are wise, sir To stay at home while you



Collars and Cuffs.

ARE ACTIVE AND IN GREAT DE-MAND. SO, TOO, ARE OUR WHITE SHIRTS, WHICH WE GUARANTER TO FIT TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE AND TO BE JUST RIGHT IN THE LENGTH OF THE SLEEVES, A DETAIL THAT IS NOT ALWAYS SUFFICIENTLY CONSIDERED.

NECKWEAR OF THE MOST BEAU-TIFUL COLORS AND DESIGNS, SUCH AS FASHION DICTATES FOR THIS SEASON, IS HERE IN RARE AND TASTEFUL PROFUSION.

UNDERWEAR THAT FITS AND IS COMEORTABLE IS NOT ALWAYS EASY TO GET. WE HAVE IT IN A VARIETY OF WEIGHTS AND WEAVES AND IN ALL THE SIZES THAT MEN OF VARIOUS BUILDS MAY DESIRE. BUT THERE ARE MORE THINGS IN OUR FURNISH-INGS DEPARTMENT THAN WE CAN MENTION.

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