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The United States is as successful in foreign diplomacy as it is in regulating ably exceed \$100,000,000. This and Its own currency.

nowned than war."

If possible congress should save the pelled the government to borrow money country the suspense as well as the ex- and the public debt has been increased pense of an extra session.

Omaha by special authority of the There can be no doubt that this state council. The rate of insurance is too of affairs exerted an influence upon the high already.

Omaha shares in the honors which had come to put a stop to running into continue to be heaped upon Commander- debt. A large majority of them know in-Chief Clarkson of the Grand Army of that there will be no necessity for issuthe Republic.

What has become of the gold standard ballot box, summoning the republican conspiracy with gold choking the bank party back to the control of the govvaults and money at 3½ per cent on call in Wall street.

The Department of Agriculture was of that party to give the country such a represented at the "national farmers policy. Undoubtedly the president-elect congress" but the real farmers were and the republican leaders in congress noted chiefly for their absence.

The prospective Venezuelan settlement is responsible for the present famillarity of the American people with that these will be overcome. As now the meaning of the word hegemony.

The council has done well in refusing tion on the emergency tariff bill that to provide extra clerks for city officials was passed by the house, will support who have ample time to attend to their a measure to give the government more duties and time to spare for outside work.

NU MODE DEDT. The interest-bearing debt of the nation has been increased \$262,000,000 tailing an annual interest charge of tration of President Harrison, from March, 1889, to March, 1893, the princh-United States was reduced in amount \$258,192,900 and the annual interest charge was thereby diminished over More than this, it leads to interminable \$10,000,000. The increase of the uncontroversies and hearings before cus-

tional debt in a time of peace is indefensible and the party responsible for it has never attempted to defend it. From the year after the close of the war to the advent of the democratic

State of Nehraker, Decision County, Deci

this long period there was never a day the last republican tariff. But as a gen- his autocratic edict. That Sovereign Shawana, Trempedeau, , 21 121 when the government was embarrassed | eral principle the duties should be made | has become an inoffensive scoid is now | for want of money, or experienced any specific and this was observed in all universally conceded by all rational for want of money, or experienced my specific and this was observed in an internally convolution of the vote for McKinley of any state, the plurality difficulty in promptly and fully meet- the tariff laws of the last thirty-five workingmen. The salvation of the vote for McKinley of any state, the plurality being 67,952. A very large proportion of ing its obligations. It was more than solvent and its credit was as high as lowed in this respect previous dem-that of any other nation on earth. Its ocratic tariffs. The next congress will solidarity of the workingmen all over panoese. Black Hawk, Buena Vista, Cheropaper currency circulated without the restore the republican principle of spe-slightest question on the part of the cife duties and the treasury will largely ation and concert of action for mutual A survey of the election returns from this people as to its absolute soundness and gain thereby, while our home manufac- support and protection. It was preferred to coin for general turers will also be materially benefited. .649,474 use, as it is now.

Trouble came when the success of the democratic party threatened the Senator Allen's position on the exposition carrying out of its pledge to enact tariff legislation destructive ropose to antagonize or obstruct the exposiof protection, together with the attitude of a large element of the party in favor of currency debasement. Il that lies in their power to make the nterprise a success.-Omaha Bee, The tariff legislation adopted is not so Don't werry over the populists. They are bad as had been threatened, but it has ot opponents of the exposition. But if the failed to provide sufficient revenue and Pranamississippi Exposition officials are in the treasury deficits under it considerearch of an "influence" that promises lit ie advantage to the exposition they will turn their attention to The Omaha Bee. The the repeated depletions of the gold reserve due to financial distrust comevalstent and malignant attacks of The Bepon weatern states and western men would

in the last three years to an amount exceeding the reduction made in it dur-

Let us have no more firetraps built in ing the last republican administration. public mind in the late campaign, A great many voters felt that the time

indicated, most of those senators,

and of the whole west than any man or all the men put together whom it has autagonized politically. It would be a great commentary upon the people of ing bonds if a sound fiscal policy shall the mining states if they were to boybe adopted and their verdict at the cott an exposition of their own resources because The Omaha Bee in a campaign which involved not only the ernment, was a demand for the restoracredit and honor of the nation, but imtion of a sound tariff policy and an perilled its entire financial fabric, has

expression of their faith in the ability stood up for McKinley, sound money and the policies of protection and reciprocity that had given prosperity to this country in former years. If The Bee understand this and it is entirely safe has struck hard blows for what it beto say that they will do their utmost lleved to be right and just and against to heed the domand. There may be what it knew to be deceptive, deinsive obstacles, but there is favorable promise und destructive, why should that in any way work to the prejudice of an

elected as republicans, who blocked acrelopment of the resources of the Transmississippi country? But The Bee would not retract or ansay one word it has uttered in suprevenue and afford better protection to port of McKinley and the principles for those industries which require it. The which he stands if it knew absolutely

tation, but full of opportunities to the work shall be laid the door should be importer and foreign seller. It opens thrown open, for a general public disthe door to perfury and invites all man- cussion of the new features so as to under the present administration, en- ner of fraudulent devices. It makes it give opportunity for an expression of possible for the importer, through frand- public sentiment. This, in our judgment, over \$11,000,000. During the adminis- ulent and doctored invotees, to evade the would be the mode by which a charter law and thus strike down whatever of can be gotten that will meet the needs the assumption that the interests of hus protection to home industry and home of the hour. Backed as it would be by pal of the interest-bearing debt of the labor is given by the law, at the same the mass of the daying citizens, a repetitime defranding the government of the tion of charter, bungling would be revenue properly due it under the law, avoided.

And now Tresident Gompers of the toms officials and in the departments American Eggeration of Labor scores and endless litigation in the courts, the rattle-brained Sovereign for his and endless litigation in the courts, the introduction of the holds at stake. Michigan, which was persistently classed Michigan, which was persistently classed ad valorem system of duties when the responsible for the failure of the popoal valorem system of duties when the present tariff law was under considera-tion, but without avail. Every predic-tion but without avail. Every predicthere was an annual surplus of reve-nue. Under the operation of republican-policy the national treasury had at all verified and it ought to be safe to as-nuo only for meeting current expenses.

There are cases in which ad valorem cign ordered laboringmen to lay such agricultural counties as Adams lattices may be necessary. They were in down their tools, no heed was given to Juneau, Marinette, Ontagamie, Pepin duties may be necessary. They were in down their tools, no heed was given to Juneau, years until the present one, which fol- American workingman depends upon

The recent tour of inspection of the United States by Count Illikoff, the Rus-sian railway commissioner, has resulted in a report to his imperial master which is most flattering to our national pride and is likely to cause the employment and is likely to cause the and American of American methods and American skilled labor in the building of the road state. across Siberia, Count Hilkoff as a total plurality for sound money in Illinois pluralities aggregating 65,982 were con young man spent several years in this country, and by practical experience tributed by sections of the state the popula

tion of which is largely agricultural or very familiarized himself thoroughly with the losely identified with agricultural interests details of American railway construc-The same favorable showing is made in several other states which gave a majority tion and management. or sound money and in which the agricul

A SAMPLE OF CONFIDENCE.

OPPOSED TO SHORT DOLLARS.

Sentiment of Farmers Demonstrated

in Great Agricultural States.

Chicago Times-Heraid.

Indianapolis Journal: A few months ago me of the largest cities of New York found t impossible to place its bonds on fair erms. Since last week New York City was offered ten times the \$16 000,000 of bonds called for, at a premium which reduced its ate of 314 to about 3 per cent.

New York World: One of the most en-ouraging signs of the present business

ituation is that American capital is taking by the course of dealings on the Stock ex-

change. Philadelphia Times: Before election ar issue of New York bonds went begging for bidders. The bonds didn't improve any by keeping, but the public confidence did as soon as McKinley was elected, and the conds that nobody wanted at any price when there was a possibility of Bryan's election were bld for many times over, and at a premium, when it was definitely known that this danger was past.

Chicago Times-Herald: Now that the chicago rimes-Heraid: Now that the election is over and the cause of honest money has triumphed. New York has a loan of \$16,000,000 subscribed for three or four times over, and the wealth of the coun-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

that she personally examined 2,000 papers

Soon after the marriage of the crown prince of Italy to Princess Helene of Monte

tegro the former presented to his brother-in aw, Prince Danilo of Montenegro, a sword learing an inscription which, translated

Prince of Italy, to Danilo, Hereditary Prince of Montenegro." Prince Danilo, on his side

presented to the prince of Naples a mag-sufficient collection of Montenegrin and Turk-

ish arms, richly fashioned and mounted

"Victor Emmanuel.

n the subject each year.

Adams and Isaac Hull Adams.

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SILVER A DEAD ISSUE.

So Regarded by 16 to 1 Advocates In the South Chicago Post.

While Senator Pettigrew, enraged and out-raged in the shadow of defeat in South Da-kota, nails the free-silver crown to his mar-tyred head and proclaims himself as the The figures from the country districts of such great agricultural states as Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa indicate that inveterate goldbug exterminator to the last direh in 1900, the solid south, from which the popocrats received the bulk of their electoral vote, is demanding a rest. South-ern editors have been scanning the returns bandry would favor currency debasement was predicated upon erroneous ideas cor cerning the sentiments of the agricultural classes. Without detracting from the splendid educational work done by the campaign committees and the honest money leagues among the agriculturiate. It is safe to say that the prevenderating influence of the better class of farmers was thrown in favor of the existing gold standard wherever amp of reputation, hatdrai dishonesty and awlessness. The following table gives the oswes on the popular vote suffered by the sepecracy in the states named, compared with the democratic vote of 1892.

Bi 000 North Cavolina. 5000 Tennessee 51,000 Texas 25,000 Virginia Inhoma Total Iouca. 5.000 282,000

This takes no account of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky, lost absolutely to the southern democracy its partnership with populism and ree allver So small wonder that the Savannah News which swallowed Brynn, says: "We look pon free sliver coinage as a dead issue. It ill never be resurrected; it is faid in its

Wood and Way grave along with the greenback insue." The Mobile Register, another southern supporter of Bryan, says: "What the people most want now is a rest," and it thinks that they pace contributed hig majorities to the sound money victory. Towa beasis of the largest proportionate

'll not readily be led off into agliation a In advance of Senator Pettigrew's threat. the Jacksonville (Fla.) Citizen said that "people may talk about carrying on the uter', but every sensible man knows that is cuded." Senator Pettigrew only does state, which was regarded as the battle-ground of the contest, where the light for supremacy would be close and fierce, the ot know, because he is not a sensible man. He is one of those unwise leaders upon whom the Citizen mays the party must turn its back, for they have brought disaster upon it. agricultural element threw its great voting We commend a study of the southern press o Messrs, Bryan, Jones, Pettigrew and all ther aultators who think that the Rock; suntain tail of the popoeratic eilver wild cat will be able to swing the southern demoeratic cat in 1999. The aforesaid silver tail casts just thirty-eight electoral votes for Bryan in the electoral college, or only eight more than those cast by Delaware, Maryland, 17.624 contributed by the other cities of the It will be seen from this that out of the West Virginia and Kentucky, which the solid south lost by reason of free sliver.

VOTING MACHINES.

Successful Trials in Two Eastern

Cities. St. Paul Pioneer Press. With all its merits, the Australian ballot is proving very cumbersome, as well as ex-pensive. The apparatus of the Australian system is estimated to have cost the peopensive. between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 the recent election. Added to this is the great labor involved in the counting of the votes, although with the amendments of the existing law elsewhere proposed it need

not involve the amount of delay in an nouncing the result, which is borne with p

little impatience by the people. Realizing these conditions, the new con-stitutions of New York and Massachusette

give permission for the use of voting ma chines in any county or precinct that may hold of American investments. This was demonstrated both by the bids for the re-cent issue of New York City bonds and year in which they have been tried at a year in which they have been tried at presidential election. Worcester, Mass., Mass., a town somewhat smaller than St. Paul, cas its vote last Tuesday by means of forty-eight such machines. The apparatus h eight such machines. The apparatus is said to be something "which defies the sorceries and tricks of the most deprayed ballot box stuffer. It is something that cannot be beaten, that registers certainly and secretly the will of every voter." It is something that The apparatus is in principle the same as a cash register. The voting is done by simply pushing in a knob for each ticket or each candidate voted for. A knob once pushed in does not return until the voter leaves the booth, so that "repeating" is im possible. The machine counts and record

loan of \$16,000,000 and wealth of the coun-four times over, and the wealth of the coun-try stands ready to take good municipal bonds wherever they are offered. This state of affairs shows the difference between confidence and want of confidence, between an honest money system and a proposed tickenest one. The state of affairs absolute secrecy, and, in short, insures absolute secrecy, and, in short, insures absolute secrecy, and, in short, insures absolute secrecy, and if at the next each vote as it is put in; and when the polls close a door on the back is opened and the total number of votes given for Brooklyn that it will not be surprising if at the net Done Well, Considering. Chebe-Democrat. In 1892 Nebraska gave Cleveland 24,943 in gout of hiding since election. Brocklyn has already made a successful sale of bonds and yesterday \$180,000,000 worth of bonds in New 10000,000 presidential election it will be found in ex-tensive use in many of the states. The Pioneer Press has for years advocated the 108.977 Bryan's vote in Nebraska is Vork Both twincing) and interport of these use of these voting machines and now that

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Reports of a probable famine in Ireland this winter are becoming alarming in the extreme. "No such appalling prospect has presented itself during the present generation," says a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. If such a calamity occura, it will be the duty of the English government to provide for every sufferer at public expense, unless the English people should prefer to do the relief work and counting the price paid by the southern through private means. And a clear case democracy in following free sliver into the as to the question of duty can be male out from the final report of the recent read as to the question of duty can be made from the final report of the recent r commission on the financial relations tween Great Britain and Ireland. A jority reported: That whilst the actual tax revenue of Ireland is about 1-11th of that of Great Britain, the relative taxable capacity of Ireland is very much smaller, and is not estimated by any of us as exreported that "after the exposure of the overtaxation of Ireland made by this in-quirs, it will be difficult for the imperial particular of the imperial Parliament to maintain the tion of Iteland, at any rate without com pensation." And so these expects admit that for years freland has paid three far exceeding her ability to pay, and far more exceeding her ability to pay, and far more in proportion to her ability than the other parts of the United Kingdom. These facts

are enough to compel the government to at t keep the hungry from actual starvation. ***

The radical and soch list (ou mals in Fiance tre rejoicing greatly over the opening of what are called "the laborers' glass works" at ADI in opposition to the old-established works at Carmany, where there have been so many bitter fights between capital and labor during the last few years. Some time ago the socialist leaders resolved to build these works from contributions of the old strikers, and to run them in accordance with their favorite principles of common ownership and common responsibility. They are now pointing to the new establishment as the realization of their theories, but say very little about the salient fact that the expenses were borne chiefly by a philan-thropical enthusiast, who sout them through M. Rochefort a check for many thousands of pounds. Without this substantial and it is extremely doubtful whether the works could have been constructed at all, and even should the experiment succeed, which is by no means certain, it will have no weight as in illustration of the practicability of socialistic theories. Actually the concern owes its existence to a capitalist who asks no return for the money invested. Neverthelesa the bottles made there are to be called socialist bottles, and it is expected that the demand for them will be very large. All the profits over a certain amount are to be used for the dissemination of socialistic-literature, and the works are to be managed by a board of nine, two of whom are to be workmen. The result of this arrangement

will be awaited with interest. ...

The mobilization of an army corps in outhern Russia, which has been proceeding for several weeks past, and the preparation of the Black Sca flect may forechadow. an impending Russian expedition into the Hosphorus. On the other hand, the milltary and naval activity of Russia may signify nothing more than a desire to be ready for emergencies which may possibly never arise. Russia has shown no great auxiety to huri her land and marine forces against the obstreperous sultan, nor to correct him in any way. Mobilization in Russia is a slow process, however, owing to the great distances from which the men must be drawn and the comparative poverty of the country in transportation facilities. Sha nust make preparations months in advance which other powers can postpone till the last moment. If she should hold an expelast moment. If she should hold an expe-dition ready in the Euxine during the winter it would probably be to guard against possible surprises.

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The Berlin merchants are convinced by a review of the past few years that the commercial treaties of Germany with various countries have been greatly to the interest of Germany, although the agrariana continue their opposition to treaties which promote the export of manufactures and the import of agricultural products. In the commercial treaties with Austria-Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium

tural element largely predominates. The decision just rendered by Judge. Baker of the Indiana federal court against the wire nail trust will test the efficacy of the anti-trust law. Unless Judge Baker is reversed or the parties. who have brought the action are bought.

Some of the popuerats are still adding together the democratic and popullat votes of 1892, and insisting that figures do lie horribly.

> An Indian Jubilee. Chicago "Times-Herald

Hobart. York.

Mr. Watterson thinks there will be great deal of independent politics hereafter among those calling themselves democrats. There is plenty of evidence of that right

Done Well, Considering.

off the nail trust will pass out of existence. Demonstrated Distinction. When Bryan speaks of another campaign d education he means, of course, another ampaign of elocution. Looks that Way.

The Winnebagors of Nebraska have been lobrating the election of McKinley and abart. This offsets the post election prformances of the Tammany tribe of New

Independence in Polities.

The number of eminent statesmen out of a job who would be pleased to serve their country in a diplomatic or consular capacity after the next fourth of March is legion.

Archbishop Ireland may be removed from the see of St. Paul, but no papal | publican votes should feel bound, as a mandate can dislodge him from his place in the patriotic heart of the American people.

The talk about separate depots for the several roads centering in Omaha is rubbish. If the people of Omaha will combine, the roads will also combine fast enough.

The consensus of opinion is that there is no room in this country for a larger standing army, but we may have to make room before long for a larger marching army.

Although the Venezuelan commission finds its occupation gone, it will doubtless be seen in the last ditch with its drawn salary in its hand as long as the appropriation holds out.

Between the customary lines and for mal phrases of the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation may be detected cyldences of a little personal and extragubernatorial gratitude for blessings received.

There are a great many people engaged in revising the Omaha charter. Most of them seem to forget that the revision will be made finally by the Douglas delegates to the legislature, who have not yet been taken into their confidence.

The Barber asphalt bill for street repairs during the past six months has gone to the finance committee of the council. If the bill is found to be correct it should be allowed. If it is stuffed the stuffing should be knocked out of it. -

in favor of the creation of another cabinet office to be known as the department of commerce. The "farmers" would have done a more sensible thing by recommending the abolution of the Department of Agriculture.

The War department has created a sensation by sending out an inquiry as to the transportation capacity of the gulf railroads leading to Key West, but that fact does not necessarily imply that there is to be a movement of troops to rescue Cuba from the Spanlards.

The Mexican papers profess to 'be delighted with the election of McKinley. They gave it out cold that the mainte nance of the gold standard by the United States insures for Mexico continued and up to the day of election the Mexican without it. press without exceptions talked just the | It has been well said of this system | in their deliberations and hold their other way.

best optaion is that all the republicans in the next congress will be in accordregarding legislation to increase the revenue, stop deficits and put an end to bond issues. The republican party is pledged to do this and every man who owes his sent in congress to re-

matter of honor as well as of patriotic duty, to do what he can for the fulfillment of that pledge.

THE PLETHORA OF GOLD. A New York dispatch states that the embarrassments now are all upon the side of confidence, reviving prosperity and the belief that the black cloud

which had overhung the country for nearly a year has passed away. One embarrassment relates to gold, says the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, not the scarcity of it, but the plethora of it. He states that it is coming forth in amazing ways and vast amounts. It is being brought from safe deposit vaults and placed upon deposit,

while it is being returned to savings banks by the holders of small amounts who withdrew it before the election. An instance is noted of one savings bank. whose depositors are mostly among the poorer people, receiving in one day

\$7,000 in gold, with individual offerings in no case of more than \$100 and in many cases of \$10 or \$20 gold pieces. What to do with this gold is the embarrassing question. The subtreasury will not take it, because its receipts of gold by express are very large and there is no legal requirement to exchange greenbacks for gold. It is expected that the clearing house will solve the difficulty by deciding that the banks

shall receive the gold and store it for clearing house purposes, issuing certificates upon it with which balances may be paid. How completely this condition of affairs disposes of the theory of the free silverites that there is not enough gold and how conclusively it demonstrates that the people prefer a paper currency based on gold to metal-

The farmers congress has resoluted lie money. The experience of the past ten days has exploded every theory and assumption upon which the free silver cause rested.

AD VALOREM DUTIES.

In revising the tariff the republican congress will do away largely with ad valorem duties. The experience of the tion. last two years has conclusively shown that the system is unsound and has fully vindicated the republican opposition to it in the Fifty-third congress. It has cost the treasury many millions of dollars through undervaluations and it has been found impracticable if not impossible to provide a remedy for this. It also operates to the serious disadvantage of our own manufacturers, since these undervaluations compel them to lower their prices in order to compete. Then the system is expensive in neces-Increasing prosperity. It seems very situting the employment of many more public interest. The men charged with singular that during the campaign and customs officials than would be required this responsible duty should invite the

that the exposition would have to be abandoned. Fortunately the men who shape the destinies of the states west of the Rockies are built on the broad-gauge pattern. They possess in the highest degree the qualities requisite for build-

ing up an empire. They know enough to know that no enterprise has ever been projected that would present as great an object lesson to captalists and thrifty people contemplating a change of base as will the Transmississippi Exposi-They also know that no medium tion. in this region will be more notentia

interprise that has for its aim the de-

"OBSTRUCTING" THE EXPOSITION.

ufildently reassuring to put an end to rumors and reports that the populists

On the contrary the senator, as well te state officers, will, we feel sure, do

to a positive injury if The Bee's claim to

affuence was not a thing of the past .--

The Bee claims to have no influence

over anybody, whether populist, demo-

rat or republican. It can, however,

truthfully claim to have done more for

the upbuilding of Omaha, of Nebraska

Norld-Herald.

in promoting the success of this enter prise than The Omaha Bee in spite of the alleged loss of influence.

HOW TO REVISE THE CHARTER. The law creating effies of the metrosolitan class was enacted in 1887. This was the groundwork of the present charter of the city of Omaha. As originally framed the charter of 1887 was a carefully compiled organic act, with ample safeguards for the protection of the taxpaying citizens, ample power for

the regulation and control of franchised corporations and the equitable distribution of the burdens of taxation among all classes of property owners. The charter of 1887 was, however, not gotten up in star-chamber meetings or incubated by taxeaters or city contractors. It was the work of a charter committee composed of fifteen leading business and professional men. Every section

and every line was debated in public and some of the most important provisions were debated in mass meetings by citizens who were invited to give full and free expression to their views. Unfortunately for the city, the charter of 1887 was mutilated through the pernicious interference of the combine he tween contractors, land speculators and corporate managers, who had a special interest in defeating its most salutary

provisions. The result was a patchedquilt charter which left the door wide open for extravagance, jobbery and reckless waste. This patched-quilt has been patched over again by four succeeding legislatures. The last patch

job was bungled so badly that the governor was compelled to kill it with his veto in order to save the city from incalculable loss and endless tax litiga-

If we are to profit by past experience the attempt to patch the patched-quilt

charter should, if possible, be frustrated. The demand of the hour is for a new charter, based upon experience and framed with a view to simplifying local government without crippling the city or obstructing its future growth. The work of framing the new charter should devolve upon men who are con cerned in Omaha's prosperity, and yet not connected with any special interest that would come in conflict with the

Douglas county delegation to participate that it is not only pregnant with temp- sessions in public. When the ground- for having done its patriotic duty.

about 112.890. In 1892 Harrison received and McKinley's total is placed at 0.440.The democrats and populists comined gained 4,000 and the republicans 12, good investment even though the possibility f silver monometallism exposed the city to 00 over 1892. It is not a had showing for epublicanism in the popoeratic candidate's the danger of having to raise twice the wn state.

Two Great Parties. New York Herald.

loans. We shall still have two great parties-the where they could put their hands on it with out delay. Now an offer of more than \$10 epublicans, who believe in protection, and out delay. Now an offer of more than \$10 for every \$1 needed shows how much money the domocrats, who do not, The latter have not lost heart, and have no need to there is awaiting investment. so. They must get together as soon circumstances permit, purge themselves 00 80. mated that the city will receive \$750,000 in premiums on the bonds issued. This is one of the first evidences of the benefit which of all revolutionary elements and work for the welfare of the people with the courage the people will derive from the settlement which has won many a victory in the past of the currency question. and will do the same thing in the future.

Purposes of National Democracy.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Of course the organization of the nationa wats is to be kept up and strength ned everywhere. That organization wa made for two purposes: To save the court ry from Bryanism and to save the demo eratic party from extinction. The first puppes has been attained; the second would defeated by discontinuing the organization inde under the authority of the Indianapconvention, for with that organization bandoned there would be none anywhere pholding the principles of democracy.

An Object Lesson.

It was the patronage of the United States that put the shipyards at Philadelphia and San Francisco In a pr on to bid for the construction of venuels reign countries. By successive steps th ernment rejected foreign materials eveloped plants capable of constructing ar equipping the largest ships entirely b American labor and by American materials - 6.9 There is a great object lesson in this fo men whose patriotism is not limited to their own voting precincts.

Pennsylvania's Pile of Votes.

Philadelphia Times (dem.) The total vote in Pennsylvania is 1.191 being much the largest vote ever cast in state. The democratic vote has been he state. ery generally polled, but a large pervent age of it has some to McKinley. From 100, 000 to 110,000 democrats have voted for Mc Kinley, and over 10,000 voted for Palmer. Pennsylvania is the hanner state of the rennsylvania is in ajorities, with 301,606, and Philadelphia is the banner city of the giving McKinley 113.774. s entirely safe to assume that fully

one-half of the democratic vote of Penn-sylvania would never again follow the rganization if cheap money heresy should a reaffirmed by another democratic state the estate is to be divided equally. convention.

THE CABINET MAKERS.

New York Journal: And now comes a prolonged season of cabinet making by peo- \$250,000. ble who don't make cabinets.

Minneapolis Times: In glancing at a list of the cabinet possibilities one is lost in wonder that even so big a country as this can have so many great and good men all alive at the same time.

Sioux City Tribune: Senator Allison would doubtless like to become secretary of the tressury, but he is not going out of the senate just to accommodate a few gentlemen who would like to take his place there Governor Drake is the man at present who has a senatorship to bestow, and he has not offered to divide responsibility with senator.

Chicago Times-Herald: Illinois cast its forty-eight votes in the convention at St. Louis for Major McKinley because the peo-ple wanted him and trusted him. His plurality of 144,000 in this state shows that th forty-eight men who represented lilinois in the national convention knew whom the people wanted. Major McKinley is under personal obligations to no one for this superb endorsement. The people could not have been deterred from voting for him Illinois asks no reward in the cabinet or

bonds are to be paid in gold, the interest at experiment has proved their success, it can the rate of 31g per cent. Before election these bonds were considered a reasonably not be long before the people of the United States will be voting by machinery.

FIGURING ON THE COST.

amount of their face value in silver to pay them in gold. But little money was of-Democracy Computes the Cost of Fusion and 16 to 1. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.) fered even on the best security for long tim

Men wanted to keep their capital Of the electoral votes that belonged to democracy by the vote for Cleveland in 1892 no less than 146 went to the reublicans in 1896. Cleveland's popular ma ority in 1892 was 380,810 votes. McKinley's in 1896 is 1,050,090, showing that about 700, 000 democrats refused to desert democratic principles and vote for populism, but preferred to vote for a republican who stood for the national honor, sound money and

law and order. In other words, McKinley was elected by 146 electoral and about 700,000 popular democratic votes.

The desertion of democratic principles for a populist platform and an irresponsible populist candidate won for the deserters the Charles Francis Adams has given to the dams chapter of the Daughters of the Revo lution the house at Quincy, Mass. in which John Adams was born. The presentation thirty-eight electoral votes of the eight mining camp and mortgage ridden little populations of Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colowas made on the 161st anniversary of Adams' birth, and among those present were Montana, while it lost to them the 146 elec wo of his grandchildren-Miss Elizabeth toral votes of the twelve great states of New York, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Cali-Henry Laurens Dawes, United States sen-

tor from Massachusetts, was 80 years old fornia, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey on Friday. The venerable statesman can Michigan, Maryland, Wisconsin and Wes look back over a record of continuous public Virginia. service that began in 1848, when he was Was there ever before such political folly first elected to the legislature of that state. He entered the lower house of congress nine years later, remaining there till he But that is not all. It cost the southern

democratic states of Maryland, West Vir ginia, Kentucky and Delaware, with their went to the senate as Charles Sumner' thirty electoral votes; and in the other southern states, which adhered to the popu-list ticket, there was a total loss of 282.00 Miss Julia Goddard, who died the other day at Little Asten, near Sutton Coldfield England, was the eldest daughter of the popular votes, almost as great as Cleveland's total popular majority in 1892. The popular ate S. A. Goddard, American merchant t one time United States consul in Birming am. She will be remembered from the losses in the southern states are: Alabama 30,000; Florida, 5,000; Georgia, 55,000; Louis iana, 25,000; Mississippi, 5,000; North Caro

active interest she took in the promotion of kindness to animals. Her zeal in the cause may be estimated when it is stated lina, 15,000; Tennesace, 28,000; Texna, 84,000 and Virginia, 35,000. Bryan, being a populist, may see nothing to regret in this, as Butler, the populisi chairman, sees nothing. But to a democrat

it teaches a lesson.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Times: The suggestion that Sloux City have a dance on the newly paved streets at an early date has been pu n the cold storage house for preservation. Davenport Democrat: A Dubuque farmer has dug out of the ground \$1,000 in gold and deposited it in one of the banks of that city. The man is one of the impoverished

Settlement of the Mackin Estate. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The final settlement Iowa agriculturists about whom we have of the Thomas Mackin estate was made in been hearing so much.

probate court today, an agreement having Burlington Hawkeye: Out of the ninety been arrived at between the heirs whereb nine countles in Iowa sixteen gave plural The ties for Bryan, as follows: Carroll, Chickadistribution amounts to about \$500,000 to saw, Crawford, Davis, Decatur, Dubuqu Fremont, Harrison, Jackson, Johnson, Le

Marion, Monona, Shelby, Union and Wayne And there are silverites who talked of carrying the state for Bryan! Dubuque Herald: The silver battle has een fought and lost. It will never be

been fought and lost. It will never be fought over again. As an issue it will never come up again as it has done in the late campaign. Many of its friends will wall over its defeat; they will make loud threats of great things they will note to thread of great things they now think they will do. But they will not; their threats are harmless; free silver is a dead duck and everybody will recognize the fact before

four years have rolled around, as all the rest of the world does now.

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The settlement with the widow of Thomas each of the heirs, Mrs. Martha Ruddy, the widow of Thomas Mackin, was made by the heirs individually out of their shares. She will receive about The Comic Fakir. New York Tr The Omaha World-Herald serves notic

on the city of Chicago that if it doesn't out loose from the east the west will do omething dreadful to it. Oh, nonsense the west won't do a thing to Chicago be

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cause of its vote in favor of sound money. for in that vote Chicago spoke the real voice of the west.