

sympathy between republican factured France and autocratic Russia. Probably any case, by the excitement of spece this has been realized by both parties to the his mind will be diverted from c. alliance, and for that reason the caar has permitted his great-uncle to redirect his policy toward a renewal of the intimacy with Germany. The significant turnabout observable in the attitude of French states. men and journals respecting England and their advocacy of an Anglo-French entente are equally significant of the growth of a conviction in France that the Russian al-Hance is an anchronism which cannot long endure.

STRIKING THE BALANCE.

### A Democratic Analysis of the Results of Party Fusion. Louisville Courier-Journal

southern fossils like Harris, Morgan and Jones, who compired to turn over the democratic party to the Silver Trust and who originated the deal by which the combination with the populists was effected. based their hopes of success upon carrying the west. They holdly announced their purpose to cut lose from the east and form an invincible alliance between the south and

The more the results of this great coup are studied the more disastrous appears its fallurs

The electoral votes gained by this alliance were as follows:

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The electoral votes lost by it (which Cleveland received four years ago) were: California 8 Michigan New York West Virginia Wisconsin

Total for loss of elect Thus we see that by turning its back on Its old friends and forming a co-partnership with the populists, the south, instead of electing a president, lost several of its states, gained forty-one electoral votes in the min-ing camps and lost 145 electoral votes which Cleveland received in 1892, losing altogether 104 cleeteral votes.

But this is not all. The west, which was relied upon to make this combination effective, cast an immense popular vote against it. Taking nineteen western states, including in them Missouri, we find that they gave McKinley 182 electoral votes and Bryan fifty-six, while the popular plurality they gave McKinley was over 200,000. Here are the estimates: McKinley, Bry

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THINDS	. C00.517	402.70
Indiana	2 321.519	303,857
Jowa	. 287,192	219,350
Kansas	159,172	172,92
Michigan		201.25
Minnesota	103,455	130.47
Missouri		263.75
Montana		41.27
Nebruska		115.24
Nevada.		6.77
North Dakota		18.177
Onio		474,854
Oregon		47,10
South Daketa		45,277
Washington	** (1)(1)(2)(2)	145.927
Wisconstn	and the second state	102.001
Wyoming		10.385
		142,92
California	and an and the	151,970
Colorado		

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Thus we see that in the group of states classed as "the west," and which includes all the silver and populist strongholds outeide of the south, Bryan was overwhelm-ingly beaten, both on the electoral and the popular vote. Such is the result of the southern-west-

ern, democratic-populist combine, to say nothing of the immense increase of the popular vote against it in the castern and middle states, and its great loss of nearly 300,000 in the popular vote in the southern states.

### A DESIRABLE REFORM.

#### **Proposed Fostering by a Railroad of** Business Along Its Line.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat It is announced that one of the leadin western railroads has decided to establish an industrial department, which will lead practical aid to all legitimate enterprises in the territory along its line, and adjust freight rates for the purpose of fostering industries and promoting the development of the country. This is not a strictly philanmuch of the country. This is not a strictly planar thropic proposition, of course. The road ex-pects to profit by it in the way of increased have suited Jackson perfectly. His sturdy honesty would have rejected with much

venture will put him on his feet aga. ment of affairs.

It is provincily this kind of folly the United States is now being urged to commit. Some of our statesmen are advising the purchase of Cuba at a cost of some hundreds of mil-lions, with a view to its annexation. Others to deliver Cuba from Spain, in the full expectation that the insurgent Cubans when free will seek annexation rather than carry

out their own program of forming an inde-pendent republic. Both schemes would in-volve an enormous expenditure of money. Where have we got laid up the vast sums required for the purchase of Cuba or war with Spain? Spain is passionately opposed to parting with her remaining important t is all that is left to her of a great emfre, and the national pride is involved in ts retention. Spain will undoubtedly fight for Cuba, and a proposal to annex the island by force means war. The last Spanish loan for neveral times over will compel the

Spanish government, regardless of results, to meet force by force if the United States government yielded a point, perhaps, under threat of war.

Are we in a condition to ge to war, except in self-defense? The silver panic of 1893

bank notes, leaved under a system of na-tional inspection and without government bonds for security, as suggested in the "Baltimere plan." This legislation, with economy in appropriations, is the first duty of congress, and it will suffice to occupy the entire energies of congress for several scasions. Brilliant schemes of annexation and foreign war may be utilized by oppo-

nents of financial reform to divert atten-tion, but they will serve, if successful, only to plunge us deeper into the financial morass. The people want patriotic economy at Washington, not war-time extravagance with more bond issues and more pensions.

## DESECRATING JACKSON'S MEMORY.

The Impudence of the Silver Wing of the Democracy. Chicago Tribune.

The free silverites of this city are think-ing of having a banquet on the Sth of Jan-uary, the day when that old federalist, General Jackson, whipped the British at New Oricars. If Bryan can be induce! 45.074 New Orleans.

o come and orate for cheap money he will be the great gun of the occasion. This is a most impudent proposition and should not be tolerated. Those days which are observed in commemoration of men who have done their country some great service hould be protected against seizure for base surposes by individuals who are trying to do

heir country infinite harm. General Jackson believed in honesty. He paid his own debts and he wanted other people to pay theirs. He wished the govern-ment to be honest as well as individuals, and he desired all the money on which it its stamp to be honest money

In 1834, during his second term, the coin-age laws were changed. But they were not changed in order to put into circulation a silver dollar worth intrinsically only half the gold dollar and having only half its

urchasing power. Neither Jackson nor tenton had any conception of a silver dollar which had the same debt-paying power as the gold dollar but would buy only half as

ar, at the authority of the Board of be used for the investigation and anation of the present unsultary

nucleiced. It is a new policy, however, so adopted based on the assumption that 50 So it is outrageous that on the day when far as the west is concerned, and the re-suits will be awaited with a good deal of interest. The western lines are generally operated with principal reference to the gree a necessity, when the existing difference of tonnage between the through traffic levels and the through traffic levels of the gree a necessity when the through traffic levels of tonnage between the through traffic levels of the gree and the through traffic levels of the second and the local traffic is considered, but it hope to make ignorant people believe Jack certainly tends to retard and discourage the son was as ursound as they are.

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development of the territory through which a road passes by subordinating the interest of small communities to a scheme that take account mostly of the competition for the amounts of freight that are transported for long distances.

There is reason to believe that these reads might greatly increase their local traffic and make it in time worth more than the through traffic. The English roads are operated with a view to building up business at all points that they touch, and they find it profitable to cultivate friendly relations with all sorts of local enterprises. There is at least one road in the United States-the Pennsylvania-which has always pursued this policy, and its officials are able to beast that if it had nothing but its local traffic to handle, it would still earn hand-some dividenda. The western country is not yet sufficiently advanced to give imme-diate promise of such a result; but that only serves to emphasize the importance of using all possible means to stimulate local trade and production. Every new industry that is started, or every presen one that is festered on the line of a rallroad means a permanent addition to the kind of traffic that is in the long run most remunerative. It is all very well to struggle for the through business that must be divided among a number of roads, but the ocal business, after all, is best worth getting, because it represents profits that do not have to be divided, and that are not contingent upon any of the various circum stances that govern the other kind of traific.

WHO WANTS WART

#### Some Observations on the Suprem-Folly of Jingoism.

Baltimore Sun. It is with governments very much as with individuals-when their affairs are very much in disorder they are usually disposed to try to restore their fortunes by some desperute adventure, rather than face their difficulties manfully and settle down to a policy of economy, careful administration and slow recuperation. The clerk who has been going beyond his salary, enjoying the luxury of fine living and making handsome presents to deserving persons, finds it unpleasant to cut down his expenditure. His dignity forbids retrenchment. Being young and hopeful. he is tempted when troubles thicken to use such resources as he has in speculative enterprises entirely foreign to his proper business, with the idea that one successful

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Privated, inflamen, or Overeorized Four. Suggestion: A fite cycling, golf, tennis, riding, or athletics, a bath with CUTICUIA Soar is most southing, cooling, and refreshing, preventing chafing redness, and roughness of the skin, south-ing inflammation, and when followed by genile anoming with Curicuita (ontiment), proves beco-ficial in relieving tired, lame, or strained muscles,

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Chicago Record.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Raked in the meadow, sweet with hay; But Maud was too artistic a lass o clutter the mantels with old dried grass

Cloveland Plain Dealer. He drinks the cup of sorrow Down to the very dregs; For he has twins, and stutters, And has parenthetic legs.

Cleveland Leader. "If you had all the wealth on earth, What would you do?" said she. "I'd grieve because it wasn't worth A little more," said he.

## Detroit Tribune They tried in vain, these bunco men, To get the farmer's stuff. 'Twas either that he was too tight,

Or else not tight enough Chicago News,

He wrote some lovely verse along in May About some merry damsel tossing hay; The mamzine man, up to every crime, Now springs it on him in the winter time

Kansas City World, Poor Lot's wife turned to salt, alas! Her fate was most unkind; No doubt she only wished to see How hung her skirt behind.

Buffalo Times. When lovely woman stoops to biking, And learns the value of men's frowns On calves whose scrawniness is striking-If prudent she will stick to gowns.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. They talk of a new tax on beer, And patriot hosts are a-scowling; And if you'll but listen you'll hear A chorus of growlers all growling.

Indianapolis Journal. Just tell them that you saw me," was what the tenor sang His voice rang out in tones both clear and high;

and high: But the man who sat behind the hat said, "Nay, my tuneful friend," Because, you see, I cannot tell a lie."

BY COMPARISON.

Youth's Companion. Polly was dusting the parlor-Not that she liked to dust. But because, as she said, "It's one of the

That isn't a 'may:' it's a 'must!' "

And in gathering up the papers She happened to glance at one In which somebody spoke of how a queen "Came sweeping down from her throne

And as Polly settled those papers In an orderly little heap. She said to herself: "When I am a queen I will neither dust nor sweep!

But of course she has a 'sweeper'-Most likely a golden one-And perhaps, when you're tired of govern-

Sweeping would seem just fun!"

DREAMLAND.

Written for The Hee. Far, far away, toward the sunset, Is an island of the sea Where all is light and beauty And life and love are free.

The light is always colden, And the beauties never pall; The air is full of music, And love is over all.

When weary with the struggles That come to you and me. Let us haste away together To this island of the sea. BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Winside, Neb-

and dangerous Tenth street depot, and that the milsance be abated, as other nui-sances are abated upon private property when endangering the public health.

LEGISLATIVE REMEDLES. 6. That proper steps be taken to procure uch legislation at the coming session of gislature as may be necessary to en-the above. force the above. 7. That a bill be prepared for introduc-tion in the next legislature giving Omaha the right and power to erect a commadious and adequate union railway station in the rity of Omaha, and empowering her to require all railroads entering the city to are the same. In case such a sten becomes require all railroads entering the city to use the same, in case such a step becomes necessary in the opinion of the league. 8. That the league apply to the incoming State Board of Transportation for an order requiring all railroads catering the city of Omaha to proceed inamediately with the construction of adequate depot facilities within the city of Omaha, and to complete the same within a reasonable time, to be fixed by the league or determined by the

fixed by the league or determined by the 9. That the league procure such legislaion as may be received product such any is received ary, to enable the city of Omaha to levy idequate taxes upon the rairoads enter-ing this city to pay for the construction of makes uping the set of the construction of such a union passenger station. In the event that no adequate railroad facilities are provided by the railroad companies

are provided by the railroad modules are provided by the railroad companies themselves. 10 That the league investigate and bring before the proper authorities, either munici-pal, state or legislative, the proper meas-ures to subject the railroad companies en-tering Omaha to the payment of municipal taxes on their city property. 11. That the league be empowered and re-quested to devise any other ways an 1 means necessary to bring official pressure to bear upon the railroads entering this city to perform their duties to the public. 12. That the league be requested and em-powered to provide ways and means of uniting the business interests of this city in the proper organization, whose object shall be the concentration of all their busi-ness upon such of the reduces as shall promptly recognize the demands of this city for depot facilities. PEOPLE HAD THE POWER. PEOPLE HAD THE POWER.

In support of his resolutions Mr. Hitch

cock said that heretofore, while there had been an almost unanimous desire on the part of the people to compel the railroad to provide proper depot facilities, sentimen had never been organized. He declared that the city had just as much power to compel the railroads to build a depot a t had to make John Smith build a sidewalk in front of his premises. These power, latent and they had never been ex-ed. They could be exercised if it was ercised. found necessary, While Mr. Hitchcock was speaking E.

Resewater took a seat in the parquet, and an soon as Mr. Hitchcock had concluded he responded to a general call for his views on the subject. Mr. Rosewater said that while he agreed in a general way with the spirit of the resolutions he could not say that one or two of them were practical He related the experience of a previous of fort along the same line in which it wr found that even when men were elected t the legislature on a depot lasue, no result had been obtained. Since then many depots had been built on paper, but none of then had materialized. If must be remembered that the railroads had been in hard strain during the last two years. The drouths and hard times had made it difficult for the roads to run their trains and meet their conded obligations. The people would ner be satisfied with a way station on the old In other cities the depot was locate ilte. o suit the convenience of the people and not that of the railroads. The thing to d was to concentrate the influence of the business men of Omaha on the railread managers and to convince them that the people were determined to have a depot

n conclusion he advised that the resolution be balled down to a concise statement of the necessity for a depot and the determination of the people to have it without going into letails of what they were going to do it the railroads refused to act. KEEP HAMMERING AWAY.

Hascall spoke at some length. He argued that it was useless to try to coerce he railroads into building a depot, but they should be encouraged to build one as soon is possible Judge Doane reviewed the history of th

5. F. H. Clarke, who had told him that was difficult for him to move in the mate account of the fact that his road was d up in the hands of receivers. He He clieved, however, that Mr. Clark was per nally favorable toward the idea of uniting

il roads, except the Burlington in an an proximation of a union depot at the foot of Farnam street. He urged that by hamering away on that line something might

Rev. S. Wright Butler satirized the present epot structure in his characteristic manne and on motion of Mr. Hitchcook the chair ppointed a committee consisting of R. S. Vilcox, R. L. Metcalfe, Judge Gregory, F. 3. Hibbard and C. F. Weller, to retire Sect twelve men to serve as a rallway lepot lesgue

J. Connell spoke along the same line a the previous speakers and then the com nittee reported the following as the per Connel of the depot leggue: George W. Doane, A. Hospe, jr., G. M. Hitchcock, E. Rosewater, W. J. Broatch, H. E. Easton, J. V. Phelps, A. L. Reed, J. H. Dumant, Chomas Fry, Lyman Richardson and Dr.

corge L. Miller. After some further discussion the reselu pay the money. Lynch threatened to ing suit against the bank and the manager ions as read were adopted and the meeting djourned.

"How to Improve a Promising Veice" the subject of an article which has been written for The Youth's Companion by th famous prima donna, Lilian Nordica

LOCAL BREVITIES.

August Saranafeki, living near Twentyighth and Oak streets, has been arrested or charge of assault and battery, preferred y his wife, Katie.

Ida Mitchell, negro woman living at Ninth and Capitol avenue, was arrested last night charged with fleecing Joe Tisher, a farmer from Iowa, out of \$1.

city for trial, was yesterday bound over to the district court by Judge Gordon, in \$1.200. Floyd Van Winkle, a friend of Lillie Wilams, the colored woman who is charge with stealing \$15 from Frank Searcey, wa arrested last night for concealing stoler property. He is alleged to have taken \$



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and Backers of Sharkey Get the Money They Won on Him.

Fact of the Foul Generally Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4 .- Thomas harkey, who was knocked out by Fitzeimnons on Wednesday night, is still in bed vatched over by three physicians. They say he is improving, but that it will be at least a week before he recovers from the effects of the injury he says he received from Fitzeimmons in the eighth round. The

penerally accepted belief now is that he was celdentally fouled by Fitzsimmons. D. J. Lynch, Sharkey's backer, made an

ther attempt to have his certificate of deosit for \$10,000 cashed by the Auglo-Callfornia bank today. The bank menager told Lynch of the superior court injunction, vetraining the bank from cashing the certifi-

cate, pendlog the effort of Filminmons to rove "fraud and conspiracy," and declined

or the amount of the certificate, and also or damages for refusal to each it. Sharkey

an ten days in which to answer the com-aint filed by Filasimmons, and it is not spected that the legal fight will be hur

Fitzsimmons is taking matters quietly, and making engagements for his appearance t various places of entertainment in this ity and vicinity, when he will give boxing shibitions. The pool rooms and bookmakers and explain the entry. lecided to each the bets today, and holders of wagers on Sharkey were made happy.

GIVE EARP A GOOD NAME.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 4 .- In 1875 Wyntt arp, the referee of the Fitzsinmons-Sharkey rem Iowa, out of \$1. The Omaha City Mission Sewing school vill open this morning at 9:39 o'clock. Olek Cogdell, who succeeded Mike Meagher

John Doe Francia, alias J. C. Smythe, who was arrested in Kanuas a few days ago for otsaling a horse and buggy belonging to Dr. Bridges, and who was brought to this ity for trial, was yesterday bound over the be divided.

essional record. him declare that he is honest and would have decided according to his belief in the ice of an argenal.



Omaha Carpet Co.

1515 Dodge.

Time: 1:284. Third race, six furiones, Bellicose won, things taken were two bottles of mellcine McLight second, Lobengula third. Time: diallar to the ones offered. Edwards thought

seriously of tackling the this alone. Just then Mr. Davis, who lives across the way, entered the store, and Edwards confided his scheme to him, soliciting his help. Davis was not so sanguine of his success as a copper as his friend was, and thought hest that the

McLight second, Lobengula turre, 1143, Fourth race, selling, one mile and a fur-leugi Captive won. Ostler Joe second, Fred Gardner third, Time, 156, Fifth race, six furious: Santa Bello won, Good Times second, Sport McAllister third, Time: 1:15, Sixth race, five furiongs: Dunboy won. Scotch Rose second, Fly third, Time: 1:01%, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—Weather clear and cool; track heavy, Results: First race, five furiongs, selling: Henrica won, Double Dummy second, Vencedor third, Time: 1:07, Second race, seven furiongs, selling: Rapa-inteble won, Will Eillott second, Pitfall third, Time: 1:28, further won, Will Eillott second, Pitfall third, Time: 1:28, Second race, seven furiongs, selling: Rapa-there won, Will Eillott second, Pitfall polico be notified. Accordingly, Edwards went into the front part of the store and thieves, however, already had their supple-

the police, and it is thought they will be located. The goods stolen from the wagon consisted of patent medicines and cigars to

Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Rabi-hitchle won, Will Eillott second, Plifall third Time: 1:38 Third race, six furlongs, selling: J. H. Grafton won, Frank Jaubert second, May Ashley third. Time: 1:21. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Banquo II won, Viscount second, Robert Bonner third. Time: 1:215. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Lizetta won, Eilly Jordan second, Jim Hogg third. Time: 1:215.

Time: 1:21% E. White is Expelled.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- At the meeting of the oard of appeals of the American Trotting association today E. S. White of Carberry Man., was expelled from association tracks

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Man., was expelled from association tracks for participating in the Valentine job at Winnipeg, July 22, 1855. The bay gelding Donald was declared to have been eligible for the race in which he vanted at Richmond. Miss. last summer. The board disqualified Kiley T, who won the 255 class at Rachelle, III. September 9 ast, and ordered his owner, A. C. Tremaine of Baravia, III., to return unhawful winnings ind explain the entry.

R. Thorpe of Rawhide Butte, Wyo., was a the city yesterday. J. P. Johnson left for Chleago yesterday, be gone several days.

High Price for Thoroughbreds.

New Half-Mile Record.

Nutwood is Dend.

J. B. Menardi of Sheridan, Wyo., was an LENINGTON, Ky., Dec. 4.—Boom prices ontinued at Easton's sale of thoroughbreds Omaha arrival yesterday. A. R. Brand left last night for Chicago Mares sold from \$550 to \$5,600; Orta-

on a short husiness trip. (a) Spears old dam of Mark Brings, who id in England recently for \$12,000 went to E. Anleby of New Jersey for \$5,000. Spin-vay, dam of Handspun Lazarronna sold E. C. Cowdin, New York, for \$2,000. Sev-al sold for \$1,000. The sales were the best variable. Dr. Bert Nye has gone to Oakland, Ia.,

where he will visit relatives. W. A. Black and daughter and Fred Sonnenachein of West Point were in the city yesterday.

onsigned to his store, and that amount

ingaged the men in conversation while his friend went to the nearest telephone. The

ons aroused, and before the arrival of de-

tectives they had decamped. Edwards has

tiven a minute description of the men to

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. I. B. Horwich is visiting her parents

J. F. Crocker of Kearney was an Omaha

A. A. Spaugh of Manville was an Omaha

T. S. Armstrong of Butte was among the

J. A. Chambers of Ross, Wyo., was in

the value of about \$10.

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violtor yesterday.

arrivals yesterday.

the city yesterday,

Mrs. John M. Thayer was in the city yesterday while on her way from western jointa to Chleago.

DENVER, Dec. 4 - Arthur Gardiner of bicago role a half mile, unsaced, flying W. H. Stillwell, asidstant superintendent f the Rock Island, with headquarters at tart, on the Denver Wheel club track this formoon in 0.572-5 establishing a new pro-Topeka, Kan., was in the city yesterday on his way to Chicago.

W. A. Dilworth, Benjamin F. Balley, Charles A. Hanna, Oliver Rogers and wife, DUBUQUE, Lt., Dec. 4. Nutwood, the fa-nous stallion, king of the Highland stock 7. S. Summers, R. E. Moore, L. C. Burr, G. Bradley and F. J. Nugent were Lin-



All officers here who were associated with

of the money stolen from Searcey.

Man Against Beav. COREDO, W. V., Dec. 4.-A match for \$500 a side has been made for a fight be-