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pavement in Omaha will be run together.

With the heir presumptive of Corea ward, the United States will soon have an excellent hand to draw to.

The defection of the oldest of the Cherry sisters does not seem to dampen that industry. hood, who rightly consider that she i not the only fruit on the tree.

to withhold his name from the subscription list because his means are small. All contributions are gladly received and he will find plenty of subscriptions as small as his own.

Senator Pettigrew is going to press his anti-trust amendment to the tariff bill if only to uncork the speech he has prepared on it. In the meanwhile he keeps up talking free colnage in the interest of the silver trust.

The election judge who committed suicide in Chicago must have been out of his mind else he would have deferred the act until he had been elevated to some office of honor and trust and milked the funds in his custody dry.

The selection of the Eternal City as the meeting place for the next convention of the Universal Postal congress suggests the thought that most of the delegates will not be obliged to roam so far on that occasion as at present.

Why should Bryan go to Canada to Was the ultimatum not free coinage without the aid or consent of any other | purpose. nation on earth? Where does Canada come in on the Bryan program, anyway?

If property owners will only get together soon and sign petitions for repaving streets which sorely need it the coming fall will see a greater volume of public works going in Omaha than have been projected at any time since the boom.

If the credit men in session at Kansas City can devise some way for manufacturing credit for a creditless man they will make themselves popular with everybody who is unfortunate enough to be required to pay cash for everything he buys.

It looks as if the fight between Indian Agent Captain Beck and his senatorial opponents will have to be put down on the records as a draw. The senatorial combination drew first blood, but the doughty captain draws another and more important Indian agency.

It is announced that the popocrats will this year simply ignore the Chicago platform in their state campaigns. But so long as they deny that they have repudiated the repudiation document the Impulse of the people to repudiate the popocrats will be practically irresistible.

Our local popocratic contemporary laments that a majority of our congressmen are not representatives of the people, but are mere ple distributers to the hungry horde of place seekers. The real reason for this popoeratic grief, however, is not that the pie distribution is going on, but that the distributers and recipients are republicans instead of popocrats. Hence these steers!

cases it has been pretty plainly intimated that if the features of the measure objectionable to these foreign countries are loss of trade with those countries.

to the interests and welfare of the gov- reform, ernment and people of the United States. task if we should attempt to satisfy other nations.

In view of the treatment this country has received from some of the protestants against the new tariff, it is not surprising that their protests have caused some resentment. Germany and France have been conspicuously unfriendly in their discrimination against American products and the sentiment of commerbe the first requisites of instructors in cial hostility in those countries toward the United States is stronger today than ever before. As to Austria the fact is Unless all signs fail, the death knells pointed out that in the last ten years this of the wooden sidewalk and the wooden country has purchased of Austrian products \$\$4,000,000 worth, while in the same period Austria purchased from the United States merchandise to the value already on American soil and the king of of only \$11,000,000. From a commercial Siam rapidly approaching from the east- point of view that country certainly has no very strong claim upon our consideration, particularly when it protests against a policy designed to protect

the arder of the remainder of the sister- Congress is working upon a tariff to give the government adequate revenue and American industries judicious pro-No well wisher of the exposition ought it cannot give heed to foreign protests or yield to any external influence.

MR. FOSTER'S MISSION. A St. Petersburg dispatch reports that Hon, John W. Foster, the American seal commissioner, has been received by the czar. Mr. Foster's mission is to se cure better measures for the protection of the seal fisheries in Bering sea. He was specially charged with the duty of inviting the British government to join with the United States in devising further means of saving the seals from extermination, but it was a foregone conclusion that he would not be able to Lord Salisbury having shown a persistby the Canadian government, not to enter into any arrangement.

before the British government, Mr. Foster went on to Russia, whose interests government to join with the United to enter into an arrangement for this

If these countries, or Russia alone should accept the proposal of the United States for joint protection, the seal question will be settled, regardless of Engter may become more troublesome than properly determined to exhaust every for them is stimulated by the success struction.

JAPAN AND HAWAH. The misunderstanding between the governments of Japan and Hawaii grew state laws from going into effect on mere out of the refusal of the latter to permit allegation that they reduce the inflated several hundred Japanese immigrants profits of some corporation, the legislato land on the islands. Japan protested tive power of our states will be to all and in the diplomatic correspondence intents and purposes abrogated unless that ensued the reply of the Hawaiian its exercise meets the approval of the government was reported to be unsatisfactory to the Japanese minister. Ad vices of a few days ago stated that the wife of the minister had prepared to great exposition of 1898, the people of leave Honolulu, from which it was con- Omaha should not fail to bestow proper jectured that the minister had also decided to depart and thus sever diplo- important events nearer by, notably the matic relations between Japan and Ha- June races now in progress and the State wait. In the same connection it was fair which will occur next fail, and stated that a Japanese man-of-war was which promises to be a fitting foreen route to Honolulu and that a third runner to the grander display of the folvessel was about to depart from Yoko- lowing year.

hama for the islands. It is upon this that a London paper suggests that serious trouble is imminent between Japan and Hawaii and that the former may land an armed party on the islands, in which case it asks: "Then what will the Philadelphia (the United States cruiser at Honolulu) do?" The simple answer to this query is that the American commander will do what- hands. ever may be necessary to protect American interests in Hawaii, his presence there having no other purpose than this. twenty veloes on the work of the legis-There need be no apprehension that any

States were foreign protests against pro- It is possible, as the London paper sug- warrant the executive approving it. posed duties so numerous as they have gests, that Japan is spoiling for a fight been since the pending measure was with a white power, but there is no on wines and brandles; the government called upon to interfere in the control the reverse by what we do them. of Japan has indicated its dissatisfact versy it will be simply with a view to tion with the proposed duties on articles bringing about an amicable settlement. the recent Pan-American congress in properly protected. The United States is important decision. dulged in criticisms of the tariff bill not seeking trouble with Japan or any which showed that it is regarded with other power, but it will guard and de disfavor by those countries. In some fend its rights and interests everywhere,

KEEPING THE SCHOOLS IN POLITICS. The annual election of principals, retained it will lead to retaliation and a teachers and janitors of the public schools has again precipitated the usual There is said to be little disposition in | charges and countercharges that favoritcongress to give any serious attention to ism and political pull are the potent inthese protests, particularly those which fluences dictating changes made by the come from countries whose trade school board. There seems to be no with the United States is largely question that this year's decapitations in their favor. The general sen-among school employes have been timent is that foreign govern- largely, if not wholly, due to too much ments have no right whatever to politics on the one hand or too little interfere with domestic legislation and politics on the other. Either the disit is to be presumed no one wift question pleasure of members of the board has the correctness of this view. If in the been engendered by too active associaframing of a tariff law a treaty stipula- lion with political opponents or their tion was contravened by some provision favor forfeited by too great indifferthe country whose interests were unfa- ence to their own political schemes and vorably affected would be justified in ambitions. Into the individual cases it protesting; so any palpable discrimina- is unnecessary to go. In some instances, tion against the products of a country possibly in all, the dismissals may have would justify protest. But except for been justified, but the system that puts these reasons no foreign government has every person on the pay roll of the any right to interpose objections to tatiff schools at the mercy of a turn in the legislation deemed by congress necessary | wheel of political fortune calls loudly for

There is no more reason why the prin-The governing consideration in shaping cipals of the public schools should have our fiscal policy must be our own needs to pull wires for re-election every year and interests, being careful only to treat | than that the letter carriers in the postall nations justly and impartially and to office should have to seek re-employment faithfully observe whatever obligations every year. There is no reason whatwe have entered into with them. Obvi- ever why public school teachers should ously the making of a revenue system have a tenure of office less permanent giving proper consideration to our own than that enjoyed by firemen in the fire interests would be an utterly hopeless department. There is no more reason why the janitors of school buildings should be compelled to ask the school board to hire them over at the end of each year than that the members of the police force should be re-elected yearly. It is these annual elections that keep the school employes in politics and force them for self-preservation to follow the political fortunes of school board members ever eager to use the machinery of the schools for their own aggrandizement. Under this system there is no place for the teacher or fanitor who has not back of him some one who wields or pretends to wield a political influence that can on demand be called into requisition for the benefit of school board schemers.

Eligibility to the teaching force is now said to rest on civil service examination and actual teaching experience. There is no good reason why teachers, when once assigned for work, should not hold American sugar growers and build up during good behavior, subject at all times to removal for cause. A similar plan pursued with the janitors, coupled is the presentation to the sultan of the bita scheme of promotion based solely on merit, would remove the incentive tection. In the performance of this task for school employes constantly dabbling in politics. Add to this the knowledge that undue interference in politics and political agitation will be a certain cause for discharge from the public service and politics in the schools can be reduced to a minimum. At the same time the at tractiveness for political backs of berths on the board would be materially weakened. But so long as we permit the elections of principals, teachers and janitors to be conducted as at present we are simply keeping the schools in

Canada is to issue a new series of postage stamps in commemoration of the queen's jubilee which are described as accomplish anything in this direction, being almost the size and shape of our old Columbian postage stamp and ement determination, influenced, doubtless. bellished with two portraits of Victoria. one representing her in 1837 and the other in 1897. Canada will be welcome Having laid the American proposal to the exclusive use of these stamps, as after our experience with the Columbian posters patrons of the American post in the Bering sea region are almost as office find their present adhesives quite important as our own. It is hoped that large enough. The double portrait, too. he will be able to induce the Russian is likely to be confusing to Canadians of convivial habits as conducive to duplex States for the protection of the seals and vision. As ornaments to the postage make conversions to the silver cause? he will also endeavor to persuade Japan stamp flend's album the new Canadian issue may be a distinct contribution, but for practical purposes its career does not seem hopeful.

The suit of the South Omaha stock yards people to prevent by injunction of land, but if they should decline the mat- the federal court the enforcement of the new state law regulating stock yards it has yet been. Our government is very and fixing maximum rates of charges effort to save the seal fisheries from de- of the railroads in holding up the Nebraska maximum freight rate law. 'The two cases, however, seem to be altogether different. If the federal court can undertake indiscriminately to stop federal judges.

While giving due precedence to the attention upon the lesser but yet very

Millionaire Sorg has withdrawn from the popocratic lists for endorsement for the Ohio senatorship, thus leaving the way clear for Millionaire McLean. The trouble with the popocratic party in Ohio, whose leaders prate about being close to the common people, is that it has a surplus of millionaires on its

Governor Culberson of Texas got in lature of that state, which but recently trouble between the United States and adjourned. Governor Cuiberson evi-

FOREIGN PROTESTS.

Japan will result from this controversy dently disagrees with the people who regarding the right of Japanese imminassert that every measure passed by a Dixie Land Promises to Be Creditably a tariff bill by the congress of the United | grants to land in the Hawaiian islands. | legislature must have merit enough to

The heir to the Corean throne comes formulated. Germany and Austria have reason to believe that she has any de- to America to enter one of our educaprotested against the countervailing duty sire for a conflict with this country and tional institutions just as all of the union sugar coming from countries which it is entirely certain that the United versities and colleges are closing their pay an export bounty; France has pro- States will do nothing to provoke a con- school years. That is doubtless accordtested against the proposed higher duties filet. If this government should feel ing to Corean fashion of doing things The society has already applied for

Imported from that country; the Argen- which ought not to be very difficult of your friends abroad in the interest of wealth of this region and the remarkable tine Republic has filed a protest and tire accomplishment. In any event, how- Omaha as a convention city. Every representatives of Brazil, Venezuela and ever, it can be confidently said that little helps, and your effort may be the some other of the southern countries at American Interests in Hawaii will be straw which will turn the scale of an

A Rare Spectacle.

The rare sight may now be observed of prodded sufficiently.

> Better Late Than Never. Boston Herald.

Senator Morgan calls attention to the fact during his twenty years of service in congress. It was about time.

That Settles It.

Chicago Post. So far as we can learn in connection with ie Urbana affair the governor blames the sheriff, the sheriff blames the mayor, the blame all three. And there you are.

The Rage of Despair. Philadelphia Press.

of the Havana newspapers Indicative of but one thing, and that is that they recognize the jig is up. Venal as well as venomous, their outcries against the United States are merely the last barks of Weylerism in journalism.

A Significant Fact.

The liabilities involved in the business failures in May were the smallest of any month since September, 1895. This is a fact of very high significance. More trade is done now than was done last year at this time and far more than was done just before Bryan's overthrow, and it is done on betconditions. The aggregate of busilimbing up to the level of normal years. while the business mortality is declining.

Millions of Inflated Capital.

It is estimated that the amount of money ctually invested in the street railways of the United States-10,383 miles in all-is But these roads are capitalized or \$985,000,000, or at an average rate of \$35,000 per mile, which is nearly double hat of the steem railroads, and the inerence follows that there must be a good leal of water in their securities. However, they pay good dividends upon this enorme capitalization, and that is the point most important after all.

Growth of Tin Plate Industry.

In the fiscal year of 1892 tin plate produc tion was estimated at nearly 14,000,000 pounds; in 1893, at about 100,000,000 pounds; in 1894, at 139,000,000 pounds; in 1895, at 194,000,000 pounds, and in 1896, out of a domestic consumption of about 555,000,000 pounds, 307,000,000 pounds came from Ameri. an producers. In other words, while about ten years ago not I per cent of the tin plate used in this country was of home manufac-ture, nearly 60 per cent of the total amount is now made in the United States. At the same time the cost of the product to con umers has been reduced to a fraction of the price formerly exacted by the Welsh trust. These facts speak for themselves.

Young Nick's Note to Abdul.

Kansas City Star. The note addressed by the Czar Nicholas the sultan is proof that Russian talent is still equal to the highest and finest style erest sort of a dose in the most elegantly agraved spoon in the imperial collection. 'In view of the life-long affection which have always entertained for your Mohamme dan majesty," says the exar in substance "and the sincere desire I entertain for your majesty's continued prosperity, I heaten to signify my wish, which you will find it conducive to your malesty's heaalth (which God preserve) to comply with, that you immediately cease the military operations which have reflected so much credit on your majectly's armies, and drop instantly whatever plunder you may have accumulated."

The World's Polite Language.

Chicago Times-Herald. The delegates to the Universal Postal conress nearly all speak the French language nasmuch as that is the polite language of the world. All of the proceedings of the postal congress are held in the French language. and for that reason the delegate who does ot speak French is practically simself and his country. Great care had to be taken in naming the delegates to repre sent the United States to get men who could speak fairly good French. General George S. Batcheller of Washington and Edward Rosswater of Omaha speak French excellently d were chosen by the p simaster general cause they combined this accomplishment with other excellent traits. Neither one, nowever, is acquainted with the technicalies of the postal cervice, and therefore sevral officers of the postoffice are appointed o furnish the technical knowledge.

A Monetary Commission.

On the principle that it's better late than ever the country will learn with satisfacon would have an assuring influence, paricularly as it would promise to take the cur-ency question out of politics, and the creaion of a commission, composed of capable nen, would have that effect. In the event that that course is pursued, however, the apcountment of the commission should devolve pon the president. If the matter is left even in part to the selection of congress per-sonal considerations rather than the interests of the public are likely to influence the selec-tions, and thus the object in view would be defeated.

TIMELY ADDRESSES.

Ons Public Utterances Preklifent Melkinley.

Philadelphia Times (dem.) Preident McKunley has always been felicitous in his public speeches, and he never was more so than in the addresses he delivered in this pity during the ceremonies of luaugurating our great muzeums. He could have spoken eloquently and said little, but he spoke eloquently and said much, and his in-cisive sentences electly prove that he meant a speak pointedly and impressively. of the most gratifying features

resident McKipley's addresses is the entirely confident tone in which he expresses his falls in American a vancement and early prosper-ity. He justly denounced the possimist and he speaks from the optimistic standpoint, not recklessly, but with reason. He understands the boundless resources of this country, the exceptional energies and adaptabilities of the American people, and he spoke for them when he declared that "the country is not going backward, but forward." There were many sentences uttered by the president in the several addresses he deliv-

ered in the city which are well worthy, of the careful study of all fair-minded citizens. There is not the trace of the art of the dem-The mere politician may carp and criticiae ut the dispassionate American citizen who his late visit to Philadelphia.

Represented at Omaha. Birmingham (Ala.) News,

Exposition to be held in Omaha, Neb., next. year is surprised and gratified, so it advises the News, at the action of the Alabama Industrial and Scientific society in taking steps to insure a creditable display of Alabama's mineral resources at the great western show. space and proposes to place before the western people such a showing of our minerals Lose no ofportunity to say a word to as will impress them with the wonderful advantages it offers for development. The movement is a most important one, and its promoters should have the active aid of the state in furthering it. It is well in this connection to state that the Omaha Exposition is to be the largest of its kind ever held west of the Mississippi. Active preparations are going rapidly forward; the legisthe trare sight may now be observed of the United States senate in action. It appears that that body can hurry if it is appropriations, the federal government having already set apart a sum; the railroads and liberal citizens are doing their parts and nearly \$1,000,000 is now in sight for the project. The action of the Scientific society that he has not been called to order before is timely. Alabama will have ample time to arrange a suitable exhibit as the exposition does not open until next June, and it is hoped that so excellent an opportunity will not be neglected.

IMPROVING BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Globe-Democrat: The iron and steel todus try has long been considered a trustworthy trade barometer. All the financial papers mention an improvement in this field. an increase in production and demand is Prices are low, but the growth in demand may nat soon send them up. The outlook in this great industry brightens.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: According to a recent report by the factory inspector of Penn-cylvania, 100,000 more hands were at work single illustration, a single reminiscence in that state than a year ago. President a strong tendency towards improvement. Two more items which promote "a toward cheerfulness as to the busiiess outlook.

Philadelphia Record: The passage of the pending tariff bill, whatever may be its con-litions, will give the country a truce on that head; the promise of the grain fields is moscheering; and though the currency question awaits solution, it is far less complicated with the menace of free silver than it was six months ago. In the light of these facts the views of Secretary Gage, which tally exwith those lately enunciated by such railway authorities as President Thomson and Depew, must be regarded as entirely conservative; and possessing this quality they should of themselves exercise a wholesome and tonic effect upon all business circles.

Philadelphia Times: There is no boom in my channel of commerce, industry or trade out there is a steady and substantial improvement in the business interests of the iry. The growth of prosperity will be and will depend much less upon tariff legislation than is generally supposed. The great hope of the country is in the vast re sources and tireless energies of our people * * * While there is nothing in the present conditions that promises anything approaching a speculative tide, it is evident that the business of the country is growing etter every day, and that, regardle totion of congress on the tariff, this great nation is advancing on the safe lines of

prosperity. Indianapolis Journal: Mercantile reports uring the past week present unmistakable evidence of marked improvement in business conditions. The marked increase in railroad carnings, the more favorable bank statement of New York indicating that money is going nto the channels of business, the falling off in the number of failures and the losses inurred thereby are among the indications of business revival. The unexpected progress gerously incompetent; for, incapable which has been made toward disposal of the framing measures of relief and reform, tariff bill by the senate, with votes indicatdence to business. The hopeful address of the president and the optimistic speeches of the president and the optimistic speeches of cond brings with it loss, not gain to every interest, public and private, saye and alone gacity, appear to have had an excellent effect; the interest of the few who are able to shout not only in this country, but in Europe, their way into places they are wholly unfit which is indicated by an increased demand for American securities.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Old Sol is gradually warming up for the A sea serpent 100 feet long has already een sighted in Maine, the citadel of prohpition. A colony of snakes is due in Kea

If Lieutenant Perry would scan Chicag papers he might learn something to his ad vantage concerning the wncreabouts of th

Minnesota papers express varying degree of contempt for Governor Clough, who re fuses to submit to the local court certain reports made by inspectors who examine nto the condition of collapsed banks matter has been taken to the supreme court Women have seored another success i he appointment of Miss Cora R Hertzel assistant corporation counsel of Chicago, is an important position, having a salary 000. The duties of the office are mainl drafting ordinances, preparing brief and opinions and attending to other genera Iowa and Nebraska boys stand close to the

ead of the graduating class of thirty-sever at the Annapolis Naval academy. Henry E Farnell of Iowa ranks fourth, Alfred W cey of Nebraska, eighth; Luther M. Over atreet, Nebraska, eleventh; Fred R. Holman Iowa, twenty-second; Albert M. McCarthy lowa, twenty-fourth, and Arthur St. Smith, jr., Iowa, twenty-eighth.

Postmaster General Isaac V. Van Alphe of the Transvaal republic is now traveling on that there is a probability of the creation in this country. In Baltimore a policema stopped him to press him into service on immediately after the tariff bill is disposed coroner's jury, but failed insamuch as the of by congress. It would have been better if boer failed to recognize the authority of the that matter had received attention first and state of Maryland, it was not easy, however the tariff and other questions left to a more to put the policeman off, since he seem convenient season. But even now such achiever to have heard of Pretoria, South A rica, which Mr. Van Alphen gave as his res

The American committee which was recently appointed to solicit subscriptions for a memorial to Thomas Hughes has issued an address asking for contributions. The me-morial is to take the form of an endowment of the Rugby School Missions in London an of Rugby, to be erected at Rugby school. Morton, Bliss & Co. of 38 Nassau street have consented to act as agents for the fund in this country. One of the most courageous of the life

savers at the recent Charity Bazaar calamity in Paris was a coachman named Georges He dashed into the burning building twenty times and carried out a number of burning women while other men played on him with a hose, and thus succeeded in saving many lives. The French government has rewarded his bravery by presenting him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and he will also be employed by the government The king of Siam gave the Venetians a number of surprises. He went to the great

manufactory of the exquisite lace for which Venico is once more becoming famous; he went through the eplendid showrooms of the chief Venetian glars and mosaic makers, and hunted through the antiquity shops; and then, after seeing all that ancient and modern industrial art can produce, he bought £800 worth of flannel shirts. He went to the Academia, to the various galleries of modern pictures and to the art exhibition lately opened by the prince and princers of Naples, and then he bought—some photographs. William D. Connor, an Iowa boy, a gradu

ate of the Iowa university, and appointed from Clinton, is likely to carry off the honors of the guaduating class at West Point Military academy. The examinations close today, and the announcement will be made There is not the frace of the art of the demander of the area of the area of the art of the demander of the area o contest being made on the parade grounds (g:ass). He won the class foll competition in desires only the advancement and prosperity (glass). He won the class foll competition in the republic will bearify commend the 1894, and took first prize in the majority patriotic utterances of the president during of events at the recent athletic exhibition held in the gymnasium



Success isn't and matter of luck, 'though 6 some folks say it is. Luck is something that doesn't exist. It is just another name for horse sense.

A dealer succeeds if he sells good shoes, and he fails sooner or later if his goods are poor, People find things out. The man who sells them bad shoes once will have hard

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time selling them a second time.

Our shoes are not the only good ones, but, taken straight through the list, there are no other makes that equal the style, fit and finish of our

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BLACKBURN'S ORGY.

Henry Watterson's Remarks on the Hysterical Popoeracy of Kentucky.

He must, indeed, be an optimistic par tisan—inflated either by self-interest of through lack of sense and judgment—who can discover in the proceedings of the free sliver convention at Frankfort anything except an orgy of the professional officeseeke and the typical officeholder. There was no cither of disinterestedness or of deliberation Original thinking, individual character, ternal sentiment appeared nowhere; but I room of the sunshine of particism pouring into the minds and hearts of the participant the light and warmth of truth and bringing forth wise counsels and broad policies b spontaneous generation, we find a secthing howling mob, giving to the desiccated fig ments of the cut and dried the doubtfu honors of a riot of bluster and noise, and converting what was left of democracy into

the incarnation of populism.

The single issue for which these short ighted persons propose to sacrifice all els s the independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. They might as well ad-vocate the re-establishment of African slavery. Their specific has, and has only, the two virtues ascribed to the Irishman's horse, which was very hard to catch and not worth a raparce after he was caught. All the civilized nations of Christendom

have discarded silver except as a subsidiary coin. In that character it serves a useful purpose. Where it is not so employed there is not bimetallism—that is, the circulation side by side of both silver and gold—but silver monometallism, isolating the coinage and limiting it to silver, as in Mexico and China. * * How easy it is for buc-cancering politicians and bankrupt demagogues to denounce all who oppose them a agents of what they call "the money power and to herald themselves as the exclusives,

the only "friends of the people."

The world's history is full of such cattle.
Their common method is to obtain office by bolsterous self-assertion in public and to sell their votes for the best price they can get for them in the back office of some one of the corporations they have denounced, Naturally, inevitably such persons, being purchasable themselves, imagine that everybody, including great papers, are for sale and can be bought for a price. But, even where they do not hap-pen to be personally corrupt, they are dangerously incompetent; for, incomable of ing the passage of a measure in harmony the promoters, amounts to nothing except with the protective theory, has given confiagitation, of which they make themselves

What sane man would commit his private strong-armed man and big-voiced enthusias to say nothing about the cunning organizer and the easy boss-who cannot open his lips except to fly into a passion, and who is the hard of the bour where two or three wild-eyed populists are gathered together? * * * it possible that such a confidence gameso obvious to the naked eye that he who does not see it deserves to be fleeced—can give reason for the approval of any self-respect ing Kentuckian or raise in the bosom of any honest, thoughtful democrat one throb of loyal party feeling?

God forbid; and truly defend the right and light the wrong; everywhere, but especially Kentucky, where evil and evil-doers seem have taken possession of the political table, as a private perquisite; where the party leaders would substitute for love of the state fidelity to the machine and make of manhood itself a statutory offense; where selfish hate and greed would spatch from e brow of the commonwealth the crown o century of illustrious history and place teron the mobe ap of the midnight manuder; and where—forbid the bans, dear ord!—the political free-booter and the sheevil of anarchy would make a marriage entract to rob the people of all that Ken-ucky and the Kentuckians have to boast of in the past, to cling to in the present, to hop for, to pray for in the future!

POINTEDLY PUT.

Detroit Free Press: "O, say, Proudly, I was very sorry to hear that you had lost all your money,"
"Lost all my money," snorted Proudly, and he produced a roll that filled his fist, "Let me take twenty till tomorrow, old man."

Washington Star: "Do you suppose that young man can support a wife on his salary?" asked Mabel's father.
"That is a very unreasonable question."
"I don't see why."
"Because it can't be answered. You know just as well as I do that he never tried."

Harper's Bazar: "John, I'm writing to mamma. Shall I tell her w are glad that

DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Hesults Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use. Common soda is all right in its place and

indispersable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was neveintended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; mureover the soda only gives temporary relef and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the atomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammaion or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dysepsis) an excellent preparation sold by fruggists under the name of Stuart's Dys-opsia Tablets. These tablets are large 26 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, peptones and di-restive elements ersential to good digestion and when taken after meals they digest the cod perfectly and promptly before it has ime to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that be invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases stomach derangements and finds them a cer-tain cure not only for stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create i healthy appetite, increase fiesh and strength en the action of the heart and liver. The are not a cathartic, but intended only to tomach diseases and weaknesses and will be and reliable in any stomach trouble except

ancer of the stomach.
All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab ets at 50c per package.

A little book describing all forms of stor ach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich. ne'll soon come back to stay?"
"Well suppose you modify it slightly and
ty we are glad she is having a good time

Sometville Journal: However many faults pretty girl may have, she usually gets a well, because she has her redeeming

Yonkers Statesman: "Do you succeed in ticking up a living?" said the robin to the aut.
"Oh, yes," replied the tead, "but it keeps
e on the jump."

Chicago Post: "Does he refuse the nom-"Yes. He says he does not care to go into "Why not?"
"He doesn't want his wife to find out all about his past."

Indianapolis Journal: "Speaking of per-"Yes?"
"Why, look at the Durrant case in San

The following peem was sent to a young man in Green Hay, Wis., by a Green Hay girl who is full of fun. He read the beginning in rapture, and only toward the last did he discover the proximity of the Imminent, deadly breach:

ment, deadly breach:

Press me closer all my own;
Warms my heart for thee alone.
Every nerve responsive thrills,
Each caress my being fills.
Rest and prace in vain I crave,
In ecstacy I live, thy slave.
Dower'd with hope, with premise blest,
Thou dost reign upon my breast.
Closer still, for I am thine.
Burns my heart, for thou art mine.
Thou the message, I the wire—
I the furnace, thou the fire—
I the servant, thou the master—
Roaring, red-hot mustard plaster.

AN UP-TO-DATE PHYLLIS.

New York Herald. When the east with morn was red, And the birds were all awake. I for Phyllis vainly sought 'Mid the haunts of fern and brake,

And the dial marked the noon, And the kine found thickest shade, Through the forest alses I strayed, Searching for the tricksy maid. When the loitering afternoon

Beckoned to the lake's cool side, There I bent my enger steps, Calling "Physis!" far and wide. But when shadows, long and slim, Pointed where the day had gone, Then, at last, I saw her come Slowly cross the verdant lawn.

"Tell me, Phyllis, quick!", I cried,
"Where your feet so long have strayed?
I have ransacked field and wood,
You to find, my winsome maid."

Scornfully she looked at me-"Corydon! I am surprised! Didn't you see 'bargain day' In last night's paper advertised?"



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Or a lost collar button or any other such trifle. may cause any amount of trouble to a man who is in a hurry. It is much better to have an extra supply of such little fixings. These are but details, however, and we mention them only because it gives us a chance to say that we have everything that a man may want in Furnishings as well as in Clothing.

Our clothing this season is, beyond comparison, finer than any we have ever shown before. It is because we are always trying to improve that this is so. If you want the best in clothing, and know our store, you know where to go.

