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The more dissatisfied the Sugar trust with the schedule the more will it commend itself to the people.

Nebraska is paying off both its public and its private debt, and, what is more, it is paying it in 100-cent dollars.

It is presumed that to be consistent the populist senators who refused to be recorded on the passage of the tariff bill will also decline to vote on the confer-

quotes from the "Center County Bea- army is actually on the frontier and quotes from the "Center County Beat army is actually on the frontier and con." That is a new one on us. We did could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear beat did not be the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it within a few hours after has been check-by-jowl with Winspear of the could cross it with the cross could cross it with the could cross it with the cross cross could cross it with the cross co the state a new county.

ceedings failed to disclose the fact.

accompany Church Howe to Samoa as one can foresee? It seems highly probaprivate secretary. Here is a chance for ble that coercive measures will have to miles between himself and home.

The police commission cannot continue to pursue the do-nothing policy under coercion, pretense that Judge Scott will undo whatever it may do in the way of giving the city adequate police protection.

For once the western part of Nebraska half investigating industrial and comis in better shape in the matter of crop mercial conditions undoubtedly feel very conditions than the eastern part and the friendly toward this country. They have eastern part has seldom, if ever, had indicated in all they have said that they greater promise of abundant harvests.

for one man at one time is sufficient.

For the people residing in the territory dependent wholly or in part on the road the Union Pacific receivership has already lasted altogether too long. Reorganization on a sound financial basis cannot come too soon.

Official nepotism was never defensible when the state house was inhabited by republicans. But neither is it defensible when practiced by populist state officers who always denounced it so loudly under their predecessors.

What does the police commission pronow judicially restrained from discharging Cox, but there is nothing to preof the charges pending against him.

that might have been appropriate to an Iem. In the first place there is the abdication, Queen Victoria may now be hard fact that European nations have expected to hold on to the throne until a commercial footbold in South America the greatest of all rulers makes her yield | from which they will not be easily disto an inevitable involuntary abdication. lodged. They have heavy investments

certain leading lights in the fusion majority of the last legislature the more over which the legislative session ex-

The parliamentary inquiry into usuri- and it is not apparent how this disadous practices in England is simply em- vantage is to be overcome. The immenphasizing the fact generally known that sity of the task is calculated to discourwhere the borrower is at the point of age those who have not boundless faith willingness to pay any rate of interest in American energy and enterprise, for an accommodation of money he can Reciprocity is the means by which it is ready to exact usury and risk the pen- southern countries, but while this policy

schedule. The persistence with which to national solvency and prosperity. siz victory, so far as the trust is con- nation was the wonder of the world. cerned.

The hope of the business interests of the country is that the bill will become law at the earliest possible time. All advices are to the effect that industrial improvement will immediately follow the enactment of this measure, but it is to situation again emphatically calls attention to the want of a rule in the senate which would enable a majority of that body to restrict debate.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE. The report that the emperor of Russia has demanded the immediate evacnation of Thessaly by the Turks, accompanying it with a threat to invade Turkish territory if the demand is not complied with, and that all the powers con-PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER | cur in this course except Great Britain, is exceedingly important if true. It is somewhat improbable, however. There is no doubt that Russia is opposed to Turkey retaining permanent possession of Thessaly, as indeed are all the powers if the course of their ambassadors at Constantinople means anything, but it is not likely that Russia would assume the rather hazardous responsibility of threatening an invasion of Turkey without absolute assurance of the support of all the powers, that of Great Britain being quite as essential as any of the others, if not more so. Of course Russia is in a position to take such action, so far as having the means at command is concerned. She has on the Turkish frontier in Asia Minor a fully equipped army of 150,000 men, comprising no less than twenty regiments of cavalry, an immense force of artillery and 110 bat-Our amiable popocratic contemporary talions of infantry. A portion of this reserves are stationed at a distance of two days' march. A still larger Rus If Mr. Bryan said anything in favor of slan army is at Odessa and Sebastopol the Transmississippi Exposition while wheave it could be conveyed by sea to presiding over the Transmississippi con- Constantinople in from one to two days. gress the telegraphic reports of the pro- Thus Russia is fully prepared for an invasion of Turkey, but is she ready to start a European war the possible com-It has not yet been disclosed who is to plications and consequences of which no some patriot who wants to put 10,000 be taken to get the Turk out of Thessaly. but they will not be taken without the assent of Great Britain and that power

> FRIENDLY COUNSELLORS. The representatives of the South and

Central American states who have been

in the United States for a month and a

parnestly desire to see closer trade relations between their countries and this If President Edwards of the Board of republic. They have shown an intelli-Education is to be made deputy tax gent and broad appreciation of the imcommissioner he should first resign his pertance of the question of strengthenplace on the school board. One office ing commercial bonds between the great republic of the north and the republics of the south. But they have not hesttated to point out with commendable candor the difficulties in the way of doing this and to suggest what they think necessary to enable this country to secure a larger share of the great and growing southern trade than it now has, Their suggestions and advice should receive most respectful consideration, as coming from friends and well wishers. Everybody at all conversant with the matter understands that we must look for our principal trade expansion to the South American continent. Our commerce with Oriental countries will increase and Europe will continue to b a large buyer of our products, particupose to do about the Cox case? It is larly agricultural, but the chief outlet for our surplus manufactur, d p odnets must be found in the countries south of us. vent it from proceeding with the trial How shall we seeme these markets is the question that confronts our manufacturers and our national legislators Having let so many occasions slip by and it is a difficult and perplexing probof capital there; their merchants and The more we learn about the doings of | manufacturers have agencies and establishments in every trade center; there are European banks to facilitate exthrifty do we find them to have been changes, and not the least important during the short period of three months | condition is that they transport their own products in their own ships. In all these respects the United States is at

present at an enormous disadvantage

That the tariff bill will be promptly seem now to be generally quite indiffer better condition and the public business passed in the house is assured, but how ent to it. None of our Panamerican more economically conducted. long it will remain in the senate it is visitors has manifested any hearty laimpossible to say, since it is stated that terest in the proposed plan of reciprocity. The tripartite griangular state conventhe opposition is disposed to debate it and some of them have plainly informed thous called by the so-called three silver indefinitely. The sugar schedule is still us that nothing can be accomplished parties of Nebraska will have 2,779 acthe chief source of contest and in the with it. We shall not abandon the credited delegates. But as they will be event of the senate rejecting the con- policy because of this opinion, but it allowed to manufacture harmony only ference agreement it will be due to this suggests the wisdom of not overestimate through the middlin of pre-arranged feature. The schedule as now framed ing the benefits to accoue from the policy, steering committees, fatal encounters is a compromise and the changes made. Our necessities compel us to make it may be avoidedare said to be in favor of more revenue less comprehensive and liberal than and the domestic industry. According when first instituted and we cannot to Chairman Dingley it is less favorable reasonably look for as favorable results campaign early this year, but they canto the trust than the existing tariff, but from it. The pending tariff bill has not start it early enough or prosecute it the opposition point to the speculative been subjected to more or less adverse far enough to overcome the majority of advance in sugar stock as contradicting criticism by the southern representational soler thinking Iowa farmers, laborets this statement. It is a question whether tives, but such of these as are not abso- and mechanics who are opposed to rea sound and safe judgment as to the late free traders must realize that the pudlation and debt-scaling in any form benefit to the trust can be formed from | conditions justify such a measure. The | whatever. this speculation. Other schedules of the government needs revenue and the labor bill have undergone material changes at employed in our manufacturing industhe hands of the conference committee, tries needs better protection against the the most important concessions having competition of cheap foreign labor. The been made to the house, this being nota- purpose of the new tariff bill is to probly the case with the wool and woolen vide these, both of which are essential

the house conferees refused to accept | While giving respectful attention to generally commended by the republican tries whose trade we desire, the Amerithe senate sugar schedule has been very the views of the representatives of counpress and if the statement made by can people have determined that it is Chairman Dingley is correct the house wise to return to that economic policy braskan, however, to stick to his cattle and representatives secured a substantial under which the material growth of this

NOT MUCH OF A MARTYR. County Clerk Redfield refused to connive in the fraud perpetrated on the school fund by the ex-district clerk of Douglas county, and he promptly exposed the fraud, but the republican law officer of the county, whose duty it was to take action, failed to act. Mr. be apprehended that this will not exert Redfield went further and refused to support the influence it should with the oppon- the ex-district clerk for another public ofents of the bill in the senate, who are fice. Did The Bee commend Mr. Redfield? numerous enough to prolong debate on Not by any means. It denounced Mr. Redit indefinitely, if not to defeat it. The field bitterly and defended the man whom Redfield exposed.-World-Herald.

When the World-Herald goes out of its ficeholder or candidate for office, you was prosperous for a quarter of a century under the existing financial system, and may be sure that the man is either a catspaw for the gang or a political fraud without any material change playing for favor at the expense of his system. own party.

It is not true that The Bee has de nounced County Clerk Redfield bitterly or sweetly. It has simply regarded his and sure. It is not the length or severity course inexcusable. Mr. Redfield had of the penalty prescribed that discourages a perfect right to expose any irregularity, discrepancy or dishonest transaction brought to his notice officially. He had a right to oppose any candidate whom he could not conscientiously support, but but for the crime of murder down men he is not the public prosecutor nor the keeper of the party's conscience. When keeper of the party's conscience. When he reported to the commissioners his findings as clerk and published the facts, his situation. It is time that it is impressed duty was discharged. But when Mr. must take its course with those who violate Redfield took it upon himself to enter the lits terms and that no mawkish sentimentallists as one of the champions of a demo- ity will be allowed to mitigate penalties. cratic candidate notoriously in collusion with gamblers and the tool of legis- ing to prevail. lative boodlers he laid himself open to censure and sawed off the limb of the republican tree upon which he was sitting.

Redfield's attempt to pose as a martyr to his unswerving integrity will hardly Redfield was one of the clique that folsted Dog-Butcher Israel Frank on the taxpayers and supported him after his record of strikes in the state for 1895 and record of strikes in the state for 1895 and Redfield was one of the clique that in spite of the fact that he was impli-Moores. Mr. Redfield never opened his month to denounce the crookedness of the combine that sought to keep Bolla in the city treasurer's office after he admitted his defalcation and he has never lated to follows: said anything against any member of the gang that tried to cover up the true condition of the looted treasury by keeping the people in ignorance for nearly a year as to the true state of affairs The conscience of Mr. Redfield was not smitten by the exposures of County Judge Eller's shortages, whom he suphas not shown that it is favorable to ported through thick and thin, nor has he exerted himself to recover the fees

and mileage moneys collected by ex-sheriff's which have not been accounted for. It is passing strange, too, that Mr. Redfield should willfully ignore the fact that Frank E. Moores has claims against the county and city of Omaha which core than offset their claims against him. Whether he has a right to set off these claims auginst what may be owing the county is a matter for the courts to settle and not for the county clerk.

The only rational explanation of Reddd's persistent and uncalled for war upon Mayor Moores and the World-Herald's solicitude for Redfield is that Redfield is preparing a surprise for the party to which he owes his position by a forneal summersault into the free silver camp with a view to seeking re-election this fall as a candidate on the fusion

Terrence V. Powderly's appointment as commissioner of immigration does not commend itself to workingmen, neither does it to any other class of citizens who know Powderly and his career. As a labor leader he leads nobody, because has long since forfeited the confidence of his former followers. As a politician he has no claim on the republican party. It would take a lifetime for Powderly to undo the mischief he has wrought in preaching and teaching the doctrines of fiatism and repudiation by depreciating the currency. His conversion to republicanism has been for revenue only and his reward therefore should not be an office which should be given to a representative of labor whose republicanism is not galvanic.

The purchase of Alaska had no analogy whatever to the proposed annexation of Hawaii. Alaskan acquisition ended the last vestige of dominion over the American continent of the most despotic power Europe. There is no danger of Hawaii falling into the hands of any European or Asiatic nation. To the extent only that Alaska was taken as a speculative investment can it be said to semble in any way the Hawaiian scheme, and if the United States wants to go into the speculation business there are plenty more promising fields neare:

The improvement in village, town and county finances throughout Nebraska is was regarded with favor by most of collections generally better than for

these countries seven years ago, they years, but the public treasuries are in

Iowa fusionists are going to start their

Could Afford To.

Should Andree manage to reach the pole by balloon he'll naturally be in a position to look down on other explorers.

Two Things as Good as Gold. Chicago Tribune

Alaskan gold fields and deal another blow covery of gold in that vicinity. It will be none the less to the interest of the Ne-

Figs in Ancient Times.

A man named Figg has founded a re-ligious sect which claims power to discover whether or not a stranger is inspired by same old Nick.

The Unturn in Business.

The foundation on which to build a new era of prosperity in this country was never better than it is now. The passage of the tariff bill ought to mark a signal upturn in business. A great many people desire financial legislation as well, but the way to bestow praise on a republican ofit can be prosperous for many years more

Mistaken Leniency to Convicts,

There is no such strong deterrent to crime courts and the case with which pardons can prison, and the mistaken leniency of gov ernors of states adds to the gravity of the must take its course with those who violate The action of the Minnesota Board of Pardons indicates that that opinion is com-

BENEFITS OF ARBITRATION. Practical Results Accomplished Massachusetts.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A board of arbitration for Libbr disputes wash. It is a matter of notoriety that cleven years, and an interesting summary of and throughout the whole period from 1886 cated in the \$1,500 hold-up of Frank E. to 1896 330 cases were submitted to the board for arbitration. Thus the board came to deal with only

> comparatively small number of the difficulties, but its record in their cases goes far to justify the creation of the tribunal. The summary result of its work is tabu-Num- Percent-

Settlements ber. ...136

No agreement More than a third of the disputes submited were thus successfully arbitrated. In 136 controversits the parties, after stating their case, came to an agreement among themselves. In only seventy-one instances could no agreement be effected.

We find, then, that while disputing labor and capital have not been as generally dis-posed to submit the controversy to arbitration as they should be, yet where permitted to take a hand the services of the have been very effective in the way of promoting industrial peace.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Times: Down in Polk county lowa, the republican party has deserted the Cuban cause and nominated Spain for a membar of the board of supervisors. However ings with Weyler.

Burlington Hawkeye: Fred White admits that he is of the opinion that "the cheaper money is the better." Fred White is a rich man and an employer of labor. No doub that as such he would prefer to pay out the wages he owes in cheap money. But what about the men who work for him? Would they like to receive their pay in dollars that have less than half the purchasing value of the present one?

Sloux City Journal: Americans ought to ouy American made goods. of goods is imported into this country which can as well be made at home. There are comparatively few articles of common use which Americans do not make as well as they can be made in foreign countries. The day ought long since to have pessed by when we would buy foreign articles simply because they are foreign, and often costing much more than as good or better articles of home

Davenport Demograt: No convention ever held in Iowa has been so far-reaching as th's one of July 7 at Des Moines will prove to be proceedings have been read in every state in the union and the declaration for no cur-render has been cheered. The Democrat bar received scores of letters in proof of this statement. It is not because they have come to the Demograf, that they are so conspicu-cusly made public, but because they show a widespread and uncompromising endorsement of the action taken. Des Moines Register: "Aren't these hard

times," said one man to another, recently, "You bet, never saw 'em harder." Both mer were looking by while a third man was dig ging a deep hole for a telephone pole. The an who was-dieging in the earth had nothing to say about the hard times. He was working. He was too busy. Notice, while you are parting, how many looker, while how many loafers gather around an hobest than digging a hole in the ground. Curioua, gawking, good-for-nothing fellows, whose wives take in waching to keep their miserable handleaps, called husbands, cept to yawn at the street corners and talk and sells 100 and 1,000 bushels. about what the government ought to do to The worst day for the riper keep them alive. But if they should die there would be no loss to the world. But sultry, soggy, "sticky" weather, which delooked at in another sense these lazy gawks. Presses the physical energies, enervates the have come to believe it and to expect it. We need greater honesty in politics. We need politicians who will get votes by tell- from always find a money lender who is hoped to increase our trade with the another sign of the times that should to workingmen. We need politicians who will

DAWN OF PROSPERITY.

Philadelphia Record: The statement of the exports and imports of the United States issued by the Bureau of Statistics shows that never before in the history of the coun have the exports of merchandise, which ude practically all exports except gold and silver, reached so high a figure as dur-ing the facal year ended June 30, 1897.

Buffalo Express: South Dakota is not the many of its farm mortgages. In Nebraska the county records show that the number of released merigages is several times the ount of the new instruments, the infertheir old cebts instead of contracting new otes. This is a sign of thrift and prudence which speaks well for the people of the state and augure ill for the success of the calamity demagognes:

Indianapolis Journal: These who read the ournals devoted to trade and the market eports cannot fail to notice the cheerful one which pervades comments and reports. Whatever may be attributed to party news-papers it cannot be said that the journals devoted to the interests of trade and industry will color reports and thus deceive their patrons. Judging from these there can be no doubt that better conditions already exist and that an improvement is going on throughout the country. It is unfortunate more hopeful indications. And now, as if to counteract the rush to

any better is by the increase or decrease and ways of thinking as to make the neces-of mortgage indebtedness. There seems to sary assimilation with our people appear be no doubt that mortgages are being paid impossible, especially populations living off throughout the northwest at a rate which has not obtained before since the hard times began. Money lenders are getting their ic-turns with interest and are unable to place devil. Before dealing too harshly with and northwest which a short time ago were old fellow. Mr. Figg should recall the not able to secure loans at any price. The ball the political figure into the country would introduce into the part in governing the not able to secure loans at any price. year 1, when the offspring of a fig tree got Omaha trust company reports that it is difficult to extend desirable loans beause the lquidation is in the air.

Chicago Journal: The most hopeful news that has been received in Chicago since the beginning of the hard times is that concerning the general improvement throughout the agricultural regions of the west. It is neither guesswork nor prophecy, like most of the prosperity talk, but a genuine recital of facts and figures. Reports of mortgage braska show that indebtedness amounting to \$28,000,000 has been paid off in that state during the last six months. In North Dakota there has been a very general liquidation also which is estimated at \$25,000,000 for a period of four years. South Dakota this by another \$25,000,000. Less lefinite returns have been received from Iowa, but the number of mortgages has been largely reduced. Minnesota reports that from 15 to 20 per cent of the loans to Ita farmers has been paid off in the last three Colorado boasts of plenty of money and fewer debts. Similar stories Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

B. J. Peters, who is very ill at his home in Mount Sterling, Ky., was a classmate in school of Jefferson Davis, and was chief justice of Kentucky for a number of years after the war.

A man named Booze is running for office on a temperance ticket in Kansas and one named Swallow has undertaken a like job in Pennsylvania. Still, thoughtless people slur unjustly this joily old world. Ex-Governor Waite of Colorado is quoted

as saying: "Not one single, solitary good has come from women's votes in Colorado."
Oh, yes, there was one. The women helped boost the governor out of office. A bronze replica of the Marquette statue in the national capitol was unveiled at Marquette, Mich., with appropriate ceremonics

last Friday. Strange to say there wasn't the slightest tremor of the earth in the Peninsular state. The museum of Boston has been enriched with a loaf of bread taken from the tomb of a tropical climate, and consisting more of Rameses. It is in an excellent state of than four-fifths of Asiatics, with a com-

achools of antiquity. The supreme court of Michigan

eaders are not laborers in the meaning of he word as used in the labor lien law of According to the court their ofessional." The decision must work is "professional." be a great boon to the scribes of Michigan. Heretofore the professional part of news-paper life was monopolized by journalists. Now some of the glory falls to newspaper men and lerds rainbow hues to their perepiration. Happy Michiganders! ages. 41.22

P. L. Forgan of Omaha is animated with the spirit of Patrick Henry and exclaims, in behalf of the imprisoned eagle at Hauscon park. "Give me liberty or give me death." Mr. Forgan insists on the former and pleads this for the bird of freedom. "Liberty I crave—freedom to leave this prison cage to flee to mountain top remote from mer who boast of freedom, but who prize it not, else they would share it with me, the em-blem of their country's liberty. Does it give pleasure to see me here encaged, the bird of freedom chained a slave? His plumage soiled, the gloss gone from his coat; the eye so bright, so bold, can scan the sun at noonday, now sunk in hopeless gloom. Come, children, you who dance and sing around my mournful cell with hearts so full of joy and love, demand my liberty so dear to man and beast, and set me free to soar to mountain tops, my native home." Can the park board resist so tearful an ap-

MAGNIFICENT CROP PROSPECTS. The Harvest of Wheat and the Condition of the Cereal.

Contrary to the fearful expectations of ie farmers in many parts of the country the excessive heat of last week did not have deleterious effect on the maturing wheat erop. In fact, it is thought that the prospects are better now than before the exraordinary heated term.

It appears that the blistering heat came efore the wheat berry was in the milk stage. Following the cold and moisture of the early part of the season it promoted the growth of the straw and stimulated the formation of the kernels in the heads. The rains and cool weather since have been favorable to the filling out of the berry and the heads are large and full.

With favorable weather from now on to the harvest the grain will ripen to perfec-There will be no damage by insects which were killed off or their power for mischief enfeebled by the cold rains of the late spring and the early summer. There will be no rust or other blight if the weather is not too wet or if there are cool winds to dry off the moisture gathered from fogs and dews. Parching heat would dry up the milk berry and leave shiveled, shrunken grain for the harvest.

When a yellow hue begins to spread over the wheat fields is the critical time for the crop. The whitening berry is then soft and the thickening milk is rich in its sweetcas. If the procees of ripening is not hur ried the grain turns out plump and full. This is the wheat that overruns in weight, showing sixty-two or sixty-three pounds to the incasured bushel. It is No. 1 and worth premium in every market. But the wheat farmer is seldom so for

unate as to harvest such a crop throughout s, whose wives take in waching to keep

The best general average is No. 2, which is
miserable handleaps, called husbands,
the marketable grade of spring wheat on
army of these worthless (allows who)

grade which the quotations are based. It is this whole army of these worthlese fellows who grade which fills the elevators and on one have not done anything in several years, exworst day for the ripening wheat is

who are always ready to look on where some one else is working, are in a certain sense the products of the politicians. They have the products of the politicians. They have the nights tiresome intervals between the have come to believe it and to expect it, wheat. This mildew causes obstruction in the channel of the sap flowing from the root to the head of the grain depriving it of the nutri-ment which it needs in the process of ripening. It is the cause of "shrunk" wheat. May the farmer see none of it briween now

QUESTIONS CONCERNING HAWAII. Proposed Violation of the Traditions

Policy of the Republic. Carl Schurs in Hatper's Weekly Some of the most prominent advocates of the Hawaii annexation scheme are credited with saying that they are by no means in favor of an indiscriminate territorial aggrandizement of this republic; that they desire and expect the annexation of Hawaii to remain an isolated instance, and that if it were to become the initiation of a general policy of promiscuous territorial acquisition, they would oppose it. The gentiemen who seek to make the pending scheme palatable to the public by such smooth representations are earneatly invited to meditate upon the

What have been so far, especially since

following questions:

the close of our civil war, the principal con-siderations which deterred so many patriotic, cool-headed and clear-sighted Americans from favoring the annexation of such countries as Cuba, San Domingo, St. Thomas and the like? Was it not an intelligent as well as reverential respect for the traditional policy of the republic, according to which, if there was to be any territorial expansion at all, it should be confined to the acquisition of territory on our continent, within comparatively easy reach, and to be occupied by a throughout the country. It is unfortunate that any class of newspapers should be in-clined to use their influence to discredit the United States? Was it not the belief that reports of improved conditions and still it would be dangerous to our rice institutions to incorporate in our political system Davenport Republican: One way to de-termine whether or not times are getting morals, traditions, habits of life, impulses, gruited? Was it not the apprehension that the admission of such populations on fellow citizens among us, with all the political of race and of social antagonism people want to pay them off. The spirit of perplexing, than any we have had so far to ontend with? Was it not the further ap ptehension that te acquisition of distant especially insular, possessions would entail upon this republic incalculable burdens in the shape of large armaments to be main-tained for their protection and defence? Was it not, in other words, the belief that the advantages we might gain by such acquisitions would be immeasurably outweighed by the dangers and troubles they

would bring upon us?

Nobody acquainted with our political history will deny that it was this conservative sentiment adhering to the tradi-tions of the government, that turned the popular mind against the incorporation of listant, and especially of tropical, countries n this republic. It was the respectful ecognition and observance of a rule of solley sanctioned by the patriotic statesin this republic. manship of the past, from the breaking of which the popular mind instinctively reoiled. What, then, would the breaking of signify, and what would be its effect as to Would the annexation of Cuba, or of San Domingo, or of any or all of the West India islands, appear more objectionable than that

of the Hawatian islands? True, Cuba and

San Domingo and the rest of the

India islands are not contiguous to the United States, but separated from our shores by a broad stretch of sea. But are not the Hawailan islands ten times as far away from our shores? True, Cuba or San Domingo or other West India islande would require considerable increase of our armament for their protection and defense. But would not the Hawaiian islands, at a distance more than 2,000 miles from our western coast, require a much greater increase of our armaments for the same purpose? True, Cuba, San Domingo and the rest of the West India islands are laboring under influences of a tropical climate, and the bulk of their population would, if incor-porated in our political system and added to the rulers of this republic, prove a demoraliz-ing and highly dangerous element. But would not the population of the Hawalian islands, also laboring under the influences the rayages of a few thousand years must be regarded as a tribute to the cooking cans, be still more unfit to be incorporated in our political system? Would they not hat newspaper editors, reporters and proof- grave and with political complications still more dangerous and preplexing? It is said that we must have Hawaii because it to the "key"-whatever that may mean-to the in the hands of any other great power, i would "command" or "threaten" our west-ern coast. But-if for argument's sake we adopt that fanciful terminology-are not the West India islands, or any larger sense to be regarded as the "key central and south American trade and do they not, or does not any one of them, in the hands of another great power 'command" or "threaten" our eastern coast Does it not thus turn out that the ob jections that are made to the annexation of noncontiguous and especially of countries apply much less to the West Indi-islands than to Hawail? And are not all the arguments in behalf of the acquisition o "keys" or of "commanding" or "threatening"

positions, if they have any sense at all, for stronger if applied to the annexation of the West India islands than to that of Hawaii

Is it not clear, then, that if the objection to such annexations are to be overruled a

all, they can be overruled much more easily in favor of the acquisition of the West In-dia Islands, than in favor of the acquisition of Hawaii; and that if the reasons given fo such acquisitions are to be accepted at all those reasons should much rather be accepte in favor of annexing the West India island than of annexing Hawaii? The annexation Hawall being, considered from the point of view of our traditional conservative policy the most objectionable of all, and, considere from the point of view of the exceptionist themselves, in a far less degree a "com mercial and strategical necessity" then the acquisition of other countries nearer to our shores, must we not expect that if Hawaii is actually annexed in soite of those excep-tionally strong objections, and on account of such comparatively feeble reasons, the acqui-sition of other tropical countries, the objections to which are less strong and the rea sons for the acquisition of which more capit vating, will inevitably follow? Will not, who the spell of our traditional policy is on broken, the floodgates be open and a rush further indiscriminate aggrandisement set i not true therefore that we have n deal not only with a single territorial acqu sition, but with the broad and portento question whether it is wise to throw do all barriers against the infusion into our body politic of multitudinous populations multitudinous which we can never hope to assimilate an which will bring with them elements of cor ruption far beyond our past experience and race problems impossible of satisfactory solution; and whether the American people should exchange their proud and inestimable priviege of not needing large armies and navio for the illusory advantage of possessing faaway outposts, burdening the American p ple with incalculably costly armaments simi iar to those under which other nations ar-painfully groaning? Is not this the real ques annexation scheme are respectfully asked i

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OMARIA AS A CONVENTION CITY.

Detroit Journal: The National League of Republican Clubs made no mistake in deciding that Omaha should have its next annual convention. It will do the No-braska republicans good to have their state and the state of William Jennings Bryan thus invaded. And Omaha will do the right thing by the boys.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The convention did a wise thing in choosing Omaha as the place of meeting next year. That city is one of the most enterprising in the west, and next summer will hold an interstate exposition that promises to excel anything of the kind since that of Chicago in 1893. Generally it would not be wise to choose Omaha as a summer resort, but undoubt attractions for visitors, and delegates will "kill two birds with one stone" in an agree able and advantageous way. We congratuable and advantageous way. late Omaha on its success in securing the

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Richmond Dispatch: Commercially con-idered, kisses might be classed as pressed

Philadelphia Inquirer: Aid (charging furt-onely up)—General, the enemy has captured our left wing. What shall we do? The Commander-Fly with the other.

Detroit Free Press: "How in creation did you manage to get the big policeman to sleep, doe? We tried everything known to medical science."
"I just stationed a couple of fellows out-pide to yell for help."

Indianapalis Journal: Hungry Higgins— Wot do you think of this here idea of eight hours' work? Wearry Walkins—It suits me all right. I done worked my eight hours when I was a

Truth: "I can't see why you object to young Softly. I'm sure he is constant." "Worse than that. He's perpetual." Washington Star: "Well," said the young

r with intense aristocratic ambilions, it sendor's sugar speculation was pretty bad."
"It was secondalous," was the rejoinder.
"Still, it might be worse. He might have
made his money in trade, you know."

Harber's Bazar: "Yardstey donated a cusworth 97 cents to the minister, and put

"Well, the purson took the article to Yardsley's story vesterday and traded it for dry goods. Yardsley's smile won't be able to be out again for six weeks."

Chicago Post: "Oh, I come near getting nyself into trouble," said the young man at What was the matter?" asked the other oung man.
"I thoughtlessly klassed the widow's daugher right in her mother's presence."
"And her mother was angry?"
"Well, not exactly. She was jealous,"

Chicago Record. The while I mop my streaming brow,

"There's nothing like a vacht," he said, As on the beach they stood. "Oh. I don't know," she answere? him: "A smack is quite as good." HEATED TERMS.

Titchmond Disnatch

When the "locusses" are singing, And the dragonities are winging, And the mercury is Johnny-on-the-spotThen it is the lay so obserful Takes a loy that's simply fearful In yelling, "Holy Mores! aln't it hot?"

GOOD NIGHT. From the German of Korner. Good night.
To teach weary, toil-worn wight!
Now the day so sweetly closes,
Every aching brow reposes
Peacefuly till morning light.
Good night!

Home to rest! Close the eye and calm the brenst; Fillness through the streets is stealing. And the watchman's born is pealing. And the night calls softly, "Haste!" Home to rest!"

Sweetly sleen! Edon's breezes round ye sweep.
O'er the peace-forsaken lover
Let the darling image hover
As he lies in transport deep.
Sweetly Sleep!

So, good night!
Slumber on till morning light;
Slumber till another morrow
Brings its stores of joy and sorrow;
Fenriess, in the Father's sight,
Slumber on. Good night!



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