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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All rallroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon having The Ree. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and rallroad to the Circulation Department of The Bec. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Slot machine gambling knows no Sab bath, but exercises its demoralizing influence on the community seven days each week.

Inquiries from the east for the coming assues of city renewal, refunding and intersection bonds show that Omaha's credit is all right.

Newspaper readers should remember that give-away advertising, like other give-away articles, indicates only that no one believes it worth paying money to get.

The police club in the hands of enscrupulous political banditti like the Herdman gang is a great thing, but such clubs have frequently turned out to be boom erangs.

South Omaha is doing more building in the shape of residences and dwenings of moderate cost than any other place of its size in the country. South Omaha is one of the coming cities.

egation and then recording more votes cats' paws to pull chestnuts out of the in different towns and cities. To the Expelling the whole South Omaha del-

BRYAN'S POLITICAL TRUST. postal savings bank a potent instru-Combinations in restraint of trade, mentality for inculcating sound money doctrine. The hundreds of thousands of Pacific rallway and otherwise known as trusts, have become subjects of great concern to the American people. They have been denounced by all polltical parties, because their purpose is to throttle competition and extort tribute from the public. In the late presidential campaign relentless war upon trusts was second only to what

William Jennings Bryan called the paramount issue, namely, the restoration of unlimited free coinage of silver at the discarded ratio of 16 to 1.

In the frenzy of the hour, wrought up by crafty political prestidigitators, a combination embracing several party organizations was formed in which all the discordant elements of populism, demoeracy, and so-called silver republicanism were merged under one standard beaver standing on three platforms. This incipient political trust was presumed to be only for the emergency. The perpetuation of fusion of three separate parties and three separate party organizations for the sole purpose of securing

the spoils of office and ladling out patronage is as repugnant to public morals as would be the auctioneering of positions of honor and trust to the highest bid-346 dor. In fact, from the standpoint of public morals, there is no perceptible difference between the pooling of sugar refineries and the pooling of party nomina-

Fusion can be justified on only one ground, and that is as an organized revolt against some crying abuse that calls for all the friends of good government 19,129 to join for its overthrow. Permanent fusion of parties professing different political creeds simply to enable them to divide among themselves the salaries and perquisites that attach to elective and appointive offices is an avowed abandonment of principle for the sake of plunder. Permanent fusion among parties that are agreed on all the living political issues is a misnomer. Why maintain three separate parties masquerading under three different names and go through the farce of holding three conventions to nominate one ticket on a fictitious basis

of apportionment? God hates a coward and honest men detest a hypocrite. If the fusion of the Nebraska democrats with the Nebraska populists and so-called silver republicans. for which William Jennings Bryan is exerting all his magnetic influence and hypnotic power, is to be repeated every year and in every county and town in the state from now on, why not consoli date all these parties under one flag and one name? Why sail like pirates on the political sea under false names and false colors? Bryan himself comes as an acredited delegate from Lancaster county to the democratic state convention. He proclaims himself a true democrat and

would consider the suggestion that he as sume the name of populist an insult. It is an open secret that he expects the democratic party to swallow the populists and absorb the self-styled silver republicans. If this is the program of 1900, why not go through with it at once and put an end to the imposture by which thousands of men who have foresworn both the old parties are being driven like cattle into

the fusion corral? It is safe to predict that when the pco ple wake up to the fact that Mr. Bryan and his partners in the pool are engaged simply in forming a powerful political trust in which they are to be used as livery of mail addressed to transients

people who would avail themselves of

such a system could always be relied upon to stand firmly for sound money. Of course the private savings banks will make a vigorous opposition to a postal system and the fact must be recognized that such opposition is formidable. but it is not insurmountable. If the people earnestly and persistently demand

the institution of the postal bank system they will get it. Nor would its establishment very seriously interfere with the private savings banks, since the higher rate of interest they would pay would enable them to secure the deposits of all persons not disposed to accept the low government rate. Thus there would as to whose soundness there is no doubt. cent precedents, the or roaring his wrath away. The deposits in postal savings banks would be made largely by those who do not now deposit their savings in banks

and this class is numerous. A DEIMOND JUBILEE.

It is reliably reported that Chief-elect Gallagher is to be presented by some of his personal admirers who enjoyed positions under him when he was postmaster with a beautiful gold star tipped at each corner with diamonds. A view of the

thugs and professional crooks scatter from very fear to all the four winds. The rays reflected by the diamonds are looked to to blind the public to the fact that Mr. Gallagher never had a day's police experience and has never demonstrated the first qualification for disciplining and directing a metropolitan police force and coping with lawlessness and crime. The golden background represents the golden si-demand, and it is still to an unreasonable extent unappreciated abroad. But there is i lence with which the community is expected to endure the outrage that has been committed by Governor Holcomb and of corn and corn meal 101,100,375 bush

and his police commission in foisting Gallagher upon the public payroll in a 178,817,417 bushela, while that of wheat was capacity which he can not fill.

The board of regents of the State university consists now of four republicans. one populist and one democrat. The two retiring members include one republican and one democrat. While the management of the university is and should be strictly non-partisan, the conservative policy along which it has been developed will be best protected and the growth of the institution promoted by keeping the control out of the hands of populists. The way to do this is to elect the two republican candidates for regents.

Because the farmer is getting better prices for his wheat, corn and other products, does not of itself justify the railroads in holding him up for the bulk of his profits for transporting them to market. The freight charges that have been remunerative to the railroads on the traffic of the past year ought to be remunerative without raise on the in-

sired result.

creased traffic with which they are now overwhelmed. Postoffice officials are exerting themselves to expedite and improve the de-

POINTERS ON PERTINENT TOPICS. Norfolk Journal: A sack of dollar wheat

An Issuelland Iown Fusionists, Manual posts T

The democraft of lows are now said to be Allese at 16 to 1 and take up prohibition in The stead. Certainly 16 beens to 1 would be a much more fovely leave to the democracy of fores than sixteen of every thing to one of Anything else on earth.

Kruger hs n Tall Twister.

Agalo President Bruger has given the English lion an argravating poke in the riba by proclaiming that the successity of Eng-land in the outps: African republic terminated with the obvention of 1884. Thirleen years seems a long time for the affairt a great republic to be running along under a misapprehension, but the president may a misapprehension, but the president may have been too busy to give the matter any attention, or he may have been content to acquiecce until he thought the altuation rice for a declaration of the error. Kruges probably be no very great diminution in statesman and a thorn in the fiesh of ambithe deposits of existing savings banks tisus rulers in Europe. Judging from re-cent precedents, the lion will succeed in

A SPLENDID AMERICAN PLANT.

King Corn's Growing Popularity in Foreign Countries. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

of the world has been slow to give it

a place among the best an dmost nutritious

cereals. In this country it has developed a fine race of men and women, comfortable

farms and thriving communities, yet when

foreign nations are short of food they neg-lect maize for more costly products of the

soil, and this through a lack of knowledge

or a caprice of taste. In the flacal year 1877, when the crop of

wheat was short, our exports of corn exce

again, by a slight margin, in 1890.

those of wheat. The same thing happene

naize as an unsurpassed article of food.

throughout the world.

and a full dinner pail would make a good ablem for the republican ticket on the blanket ballot this fatl.

Ord Quiz. Those who sent things to Nebrasks in 1894 can have the goods returned with interest now. Nebraska has enough to square herself with all mankind and throw in a little for generosity's sake.

Bradshaw Republican: It is easy to distinguish the political crank, demagogue, agiofficeseeker from the common fator and multilude. The common people velcome the return of prosperity, while the first named lasses do not. The farmer, laborer and business man see happy homes in prosperity while the demagogic sees nothing in it that looks like an office. Let the people rejoice and atand up for Nebraska!

Schuyler Quill; In Nebraska, a populist state, the democrate are great on fusion and want a division of offices. In states like Iowa and Virginia, where the populists Obio. third in the race, there is no fusion. democrats demand that the populists dorse their entire ticket without a voice in naming it or without having a nominee ticket. And the populist not swallow it all and swear that he likes the dose is a Hannacrat.

Fails City Journal: We wonder whether the management of the Omaha World-Herald realize that when they continually deny the soming prosperity and try to convince men It is gratifying to know that there is an increasing foreign demand for corn. Our American maize is truly a wonder in the vegetable world, a phenomenal gift of nature. It is doubtrul if this country could the only way we can do that is by conthe convention of this work were emphatic ally of the same color. Nevertheless, a clear cut resolution on the subject just now would have been timely and would doubtave been colonized from Europe without its vincing you fellows that you are t her and aid or the wilderness subduel without its starying. Now you have not to believe it cendy and wholesome abundance. Maize is for the good of the party." Kearney Sun: A team

one of the few plants botanists have never discovered in a wild state or in the original state of Nebraska and kept for use at the In his own state. Considering the facts new chief with this handsome emblem of police authority sparkling on his breast of a cultivated crop, and one used to fill armor of a cultivated crop, and one used to fill provisions furnished by the state and driven by the state and driven down town late Saturday night by one of the head officers of that institution. After that Nebraska was until a few a strong republican state and that developments have shown that the predictions o the Bryanites were wholly baseless, it is no strange that the republicans hope to carry the state this year. They would, however, have bettered their chances if the platform gathering up some friends the party proceeded across the river and spent Sunday in hunting, contrary to the laws of the state. had spoken clearly on the money question. How does the state expect to reform re-fractory youth by placing them in charge o PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. charge of

men who are themselves lawbreakers? Central City Democrat: The World-Herald

is at it again. After mutilating the sacred scriptures to insert therein a famous remark snow balls are free. A Pennsylvania court rips up the back the of Ben Franklin, crediting it to Solomon, who never gave such bright utterance to so law imposing a tax of 3 cents a day on allen workingmen employed in the state. opens a gap in English history for the Mark Twain's Colonel Sellers is not a

natily corn has been slighted in the foreign troose of placing on the English throne the od prince William the Silent, stadtholder Holland, of whom it is not rec change for the better. The exports in 189 he over left his own Deutschland. Verily of wheat and flour were 126,443,968 bushel should go to school, especially Sunday school.

els. In the fiscal year ending in 1897 corn took the lead, reaching a total export of Sloux City 2,000 miles. Norfolk News: Omaha does not take a back seat for any city of its size in the country when it comes to hustling. No 145,082,616 bushels. It has been noticed i sooner had the Transmississippi Exposition ecent years that when the price of cori chickens, shot contrary to law. an assured fact than the busines less than half that of wheat the exports A man named Damm, who lives in El Paso county, Colorado, had occasion to find of corn increase. Present conditions are fanen of that city began to make inducements for meetings and conventions of national or-ganizations to meet there during 1898. Their vorable to a heavy foreign demand for corr and the best thing about a larger demand

name for a new olive branch the other ay. He called the little stranger Prosefforts have thus far been crowned with day. that it leads to a better acquaintance with great success and many national gatherings will be held there exposition year. Their perity B. The American hen has turchased a \$1,200 needs only to be known to be valued as suit latest effort is to try to induce the Amerfarm in Tennessee, the property being paid for entirely in eggs; but this is merely a can Pharmaceutical association to choose Our corn crop sometimes amounts to 2. minor achievement for her. The hen may be a foolish bird, but she has a profitable their city as its place of meeting next year. 000,000,000 bushels and this could be indefi-

York Times: Some of our populist friends wey of attending to business. re still looking for the promised prosperity. Tom Buzzey, the octogenarian from Mont You will not find it under the stone steps comery, Ala, found wandering in New York City with \$30,000 on his person, died the f the bank nor in the well-whittled dry goods box on which you sit to preach your exploded chimeras and crone over your threadbare complaints. Prosperity is in the other day at the home of relatives in Brookyin. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000, fertile fields and groaning granaries of inmost of it accumulated on a choemaker's ustrious farmers; it is in the busy stores bench. of the enterprising merchants; it is in the Governor Leedy of Kansas expresses

oisy factories, pouring forth heavy clouds opinion that, if a young man wishes to take f thick smoke, where humming spindles and his best girl out riding, "an old-fashioned langing forges are tended by thousands of buggy and a gentle horse" compose an inclanging forges are tended by thousands of happy and contented people. Prosperity never visits the idler and mischlef-maker. finitely better outfit for the purpose than a tandem The tramp and the lout seek for it in vain. But the busy man, on the farm, in the shop, has not studied human nature in vain, It is customary to refer to Oom Paul he office or store, finds work to do and re Kruger's people as unprogressive and unable eives the reward of his labors, and he needs o keep pace with modern civilization to dictionary to tell him that is prosperity. fact that the members of the Volksraad

KLONDIKE NUGGETS.

xaggerated or that region is developing

Ploneer Press: If the Klondike fever According to a Boston dispatch, Ann O'Delia Diss DeBar, the adipose spook priestesn't abate in the face of the daily reports rom that region, it won't be for want of ess, who snared Lawyer Luther R. taking the temperature often enough.

several years ago, and has since bobbed up Minneapolis Tribune: Either the difficulin various cities, has suddenly left Bosto for New York under circumstances which ies in getting to the Klondike are grossly

NEDRASICA DEPUBLICANS.

ombatants have been killed or have died Springfield (Mass.) Republicant: The reason why the silver question was ignored in the platform of the Nebraska republicans, acfrom disease or starvation. report their loss at 45.000 by bullets and disease, but it is stated by another authority that at least 40,000 Spanish soldiers have died from yellow fever, smallpox and other ording to a leader, is that "the eilver question is a dead issue, and needs no burial at maladies. back to Spain as invalids. The war has cost Spain \$200,000,000 and the drain now is

the hands of Nebraska republicans." The Bryanites, of course, will resignedly ac-cept this view of the situation. In their grand fusion convention next Wednesday they will pronounce the remaining sulogies on the lost cause. Globe-Democrat: Probably the Nebraska republicans are correct in saying in their platform that "the silver question is a dead issue." Nevertheless, the republicans must hit at it every chance they get in 1897 and 1898. This is the only way they can any exercise. The situation is so favorable

to the republicans that many of them do not take the trouble to vote. Confidence is natural, but indifference must be guarded against. Kicking empty air, as the Ne-braska republicans are doing, is not wise, againur.

its while you wait.

bicycle.

Evidently Governor Leedy

voted to increase their salaries to \$6,000 pc annum proves the accusation a base calumny

The American alderman is slow in compar-

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Marsh

Let the republicans jump on silver ontil Bryan and the other pop bosses are frightmed or shamed into dropping it

Philadelphia Press; The Nebraska re-Chicago Tribunet "The galdenrod, it seems to me," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, who was in one of his philosophic moods, "ought to grow well in pay diet." publican state convention, held Thursday, did so well in other respects that it is to be regretted that if did not embody in its lattorm the opposition of the party in that Indianapolis Journal: Weary Watkinsstate to free silver. There is, to be sure, no doubt about the position of Nebraska re-publicans on this question, as their platform

Ain't it funny some men can't work till they are full of boars? Disma Dawson I don't see nothin' funny about it. Ain't a man got to drawn bis f last year contained the strongest kind of 100-cent-dollar plank and the speeches in misery?

the war 10,000 armed Cubane and 50,000 non

\$11,000,000 a month. Tobacco and sugar production is four-fifths suspended, an ag-

merce between Cuba and the United States bas suffered to a similar extent. Since

1865, a period of twenty-nine years, Cuba has been in revolt over twelve years. In the present revolt over twelve years. In

the present rebellion more non-combatants

have been killed than in any three modern

push on through the rainy season has ap-

parently been one of his worst mistakes

naurrection is at least as formidable as it

AUTUMN BREEZES.

gregate annual less of \$65,000,000

His recall is probable, but in any

Many thousands have been sent

Wayler's latest efforts to

The Spanish bullets and

Detroit Journali 2005, he feathered his "You?"

Yes. Ever see his house?" as have strengthened the republicans in

this year's campaign. Last November Bryan had only 13,470 plurality and 8,581 majority "Well, it's a bird."

wars elsowhere.

has ever been.

Chicago Post: "Yes," she said, with every YOURS AND evidence of pleasure and enthusiasm, found a husband on the Klondike." "How fat some people have to go to go for "How fat some people have to a them," suggested the other absently.

> Cleveland Leader: "What's the good of Cleverand Leader. What's the good of oll these figure curves and the alleged curves for the tobacco hab(t? Why, I can stop drinking or smoking or chewing any time I want to and so can any officer man who has a bit of sense." "Yes, I know. The purpose of the curves is to make you want to."

Beef is \$1 a pound at Dawson City, but is to make you want to."

Washington Star: "Has that book any good characters?" asked the literary orlife. "Well," realied the casual reader, "a few of the proofe had good characters in the first chapter. But they're all ho lost before the middle of the story. hopelessly

nyth. He is a real live person, calls be-roit his home, and launches political par-Yonkers Statesman: He-When I first met my wife I thought she was one of the most economical women in the matter of clothes I had ever known The Chicago Chronicle's ideas of western

She-You met her at the seashore, I bestances are as hazy as its political notions. makes the distance from Sheridan, Wyo.,

An Iowa bank president has just paid \$129 Somerville Journal: Cholly-What time is it, Regnie, old man? Reginald-1 cawn't tell you, Cholly, old chapole. My man was called away just as he finished dressing me this forenoon and there was nonody to wind my watch. in fines rather than betray a friend who it, presented him with half a dozen prairie

Truth: "Girls are queer: often before a young woman falls in love she thinks more of a dog than of anything else on earth." "Yes," "And then after she has been married a while she goes back to the dog."

ADVANTAGES OF TRIMMING.

Washington Star

Washington Star. When Mollie bought a bathing suit, her husband's inclination Was to complain about the price paid for mere decoration; But now he capilidly admits, since Mollie But now he has gone swimmin uldn't be much to it if it weren't for the trimming

A VACATION ROMANCE.

Sometville Journal

He met the maiden at the beach In very truth, she was a peach-

He fell in love with her at sight, And dreamed about her day and night-She knew it!

He courted net, His passion daily greater She knew it! courted her, as young men do, greater grew-

He hought her soda and tee cream An early marriage was his dream-She knew it!

showed she liked him, every way, His hopes grew stronger every day-She knew it!

And he didn't know it!

all the

nitely increased if the markets offered a suitable reward to the farmer. In any cas the tiller of the soil in America is familiar with its great advantages. If he cannot sell it at a fair price he can feed it and thus enrich the soil, a form of wealth not identified with raising wheat. In an extremity, always to be regretted, it serves as fuel

Ordi

which again is not true of wheat. A growth in the foreign demand for corn, with fairer proportionate prices, is so much added to the resources of our farmers and a basis of steady prosperity for American agriculture Everything that fends to proclaim the merits of maize as food strengthens the against famine. Thère was a time when the starving Irish rejected corn meal because methods of preparing it were unknown to them, and they had always regarded it as grain for cattle. Many places still exist where enlightenment is needed concerning the product of a magnificent plant.

ADVANCING TO VICTORY.

Conditions Promising Republican Success in Nebraska. New York Sun The republicans of Nebraska held their

than before they had been driven from the convention is a characteristic trick on which the mobocratic ring is about to apply for letters patent.

There are few owners of maturing Nebraska farm mortgages who are not willing to extend the loan at the same if not reduced interest. No better security than Nebraska farm land is to be found anywhere for the money brokers.

It is not too early for the jobbers. business men and commercial organizations of Omaha to begin to move for the purpose of securing the raising of that bridge differential as soon as the Union Pacific shall have been reorganized.

Every one of Governor Holcomb's nonpartisan reform police commissioners is going as a delegate to the tripartite convention at Lincoln. That is the way the management of the fire and police departments has been taken out of politics.

A reproduction of Bryan's essay on the philosophy of bolting might be an approprinte spacetiller for the local Bryan organ that is so fearful lest the men so shamelessly maltreated by the mobocratic gang might repudiate ring rule at the polls election day.

A popocratic candidate for supreme judge whose title to the nomination is but there is no reason why a hotel equal clouded by ballot-box stuffing, open fraud and flagrant violation of right and usage cannot stand on very firm foundation when he attempts to pose as the embodiment of equity and justice.

The German people and press do not look kindly on the enthusiastic reception accorded the French president on his visit to the Russian czar at St. Petersburg. From the German point of view every token of friendship for France is an indication of hostility to Germany.

All the tin-pan stage thunder and flash light lightning apparatus belonging to the Bryan barn-storming troupe is be ing concentrated at Lincoln for a su preme outburst that will bedazzle the eyes and split the ears of the delegates to the triangular silverite state convention.

From inquiries addressed to the state dinary savings bank. The people ought land commissioner it is brought out to have some secure place, says that that The Bee has attracted the attention paper, for depositing their small savings of people in far off Vermont to the oppor- at a low rate or interest, which they can tunity to acquire farms in Nebraska by draw out, when needed, at the shortest lease of state school lands. The Bee is notice. "They should also be incited and more widely read in and out of Nebraska | encouraged to save, even in the smallest than all the other dailies published in possible amounts. What is needed in the the state combined.

some governmental system of taking No time should be lost by the party small savings and turning them into the managers in familiarizing themselves best possible account." These are the with the new election laws inflicted on arguments which are impressing themthe people of Nebraska by the late fusion selves more and more strongly upon the legislature. These laws make radical public mind-engaging the attention not ing grain. changes in our electoral practice and only of the plain people, who want an are sure to result in confusion unless absolutely secure place for depositing completely mantered by the party lead- their savings and who have grown disers and the rank and file fully instructed trustful of the private or mutual savings how to make sure of their suffrage.

fire and keep a political ring at the public crib, this trust will become as odious and unpopular as the other trusts.

WANTED-A FIREPROOF HOTEL.

No city in America presents a more in viting opening for investment in the erec tion of a fireproof hotel of the first mag nitude than does Omaha. While Omaha has four large hotels and a great number of small hotels, not one of them is of fire proof construction and not one boasts all the most modern devices and facilities demanded by men of means who travel

for pleasure or business. While the erec tion of a first-class fireproof hotel has been in contemplation for a number of tion of police commission politicians and years, such an enterprise would doubtless have proved a losing venture had it been undertaken during the period of business

depression from which this section is nov rapidly emerging. Quite independent of the extraordinary demand for increased hotel facilities and especially for the best accommodations

noney will buy which will be created by the coming Transmississippi Exposition, the manifest destiny of Omaha to become the greatest city north of St. Louis between Chicago and San Francisco affords ample assurance that the project can now be carried through with finan cial success. It is not expected that any capitalist will reproduce the Hotel Wal-

dorf or the ChicagoAuditorium in Omaha to the best hotels in Kansas City, St. Paul or Minneapolis could not be operated here at a profit both to the owner and managers. The best of these hotels can be duplicated today for less than \$500,000 and can be furnished for one

third of the cost at which such hotels were furnished ten years ago.

> A GROWING SENTIMENT. The sentiment favorable to the establishment of postal savings banks is

steadily growing and the indications are that congress at its next session will be called upon to give earnest attention to the subject. The New York Commercial Advertiser says there seems to be no good reason why some such system as that of England should not be carried out with equal success in this country where even larger numbers of our popu-

lation are not in ready access of the or

Sign of the Times.

Fremont, in Mr. Bryan's own state o Nebraska, comes forth with the greatest per centage of increase in bank clearances of All conditions are conspiring to make 163.5. way of stimulus and encouragement is free sliver ridiculous.

The Best Thing to Raise. New York Mail and Express.

great day for that state when she stopped

New York Sun. There is no feature of the Dingley act

traveling man the prompt delivery of mail while enroute is of the utmost importance and the postoffice administration may feel sure of the appreciation by the traveling public of everything that assists in accomplishing this much de-

Another Sunday shooting scrape as the result of the thriving business done in violation of the law under the very noses of the police. How much longer must the community be disgraced by the regular recurrence every Sabbath of drunken brawls, hold-ups and murderous assaults just because the police are under direcpolitical police officers.

The permanent benefits to be derived from the exposition by Omaha outside of the growth of population must take the form of public and private improvements

stimulated by the exposition enterprise The close of the gates ought to leave Omaha the best paved, best lighted, best drained, best watered and best stree railwayed city of its size in the country

Walter Wellman, the American Arctic explorer, has a new scheme for fetching the pole in conjunction with Dr. Nansen. If the pole is to be unearthed and brought down to habitable climes we certainly ought to have an American in the searching expedition, so that at least a branch of it might be planted for experimental purposes in the United States.

Watch every member of the legislative investigating committee who is drawing a per diem salary and mileage out of

that \$10,000 appropriation suddenly discover important business that demands his presence at the state's expense at Lincoln over the time that the three-ringed

political circus shows at the state capital. Can it be that the warning against the

spurious friends of the spurious dollar given by the organ in which Bryan holds stock for the purpose of working the rail roads for free passes is directed against the candidate endorsed by the local silver republicans for supreme judge?

A Trinity of Calams.

Nebraska's eilver conventions will be trinity of the lame, halt and blind, unabl o agree on anything, and bedeviled on all sides by prosperity.

mapolis News.

Nebraska's agricultural products this year are worth more than \$98,009,000. It was a the cry of distress and took to rais-

Laid the Axe at the Root.

more creditable to the congress that passed it, or more satisfactory to far-sighted bank, but also of those who see in the American patriots than the clause which

convention in Lincoln Thursday for the nom-ination of a judge of the supreme court and two state regents. The governor and other state officers elected in 1896 hold over until after next year's election. In the conest of a year ago the Bryan plurality it Nebraska was 12,900. This was really a fusion plurality, for the presidential electors represented on equal terms the two Bryanite parties, the democrats and the populists four electors having been taken from each

Nebraska is one of the few states in which the populist party, as such, had a following larger than that of the democrat party i the election of 1892. That year General Weaver polled \$3,000 votes against 24,000 for Cleveland. Appropriately enough, the populists of Nebraska, who outnumbered the femocrats in that state in 1892, furnished the latter with a candidate in 1896; but, as the figures of the contest of a year ago showed, the republicans of the Blackwater state made a vigorous fight, and their at titude upon the question of the preservation

of the nation's financial honor was not only onsistent and commendable, but extremely resolute, when the conditions existing in the farming districts of Nebraska one year ago are taken into account.

At their state convention of April 15 1896, long before the assembling of the republican national convention at St. Louis and at a time when the compromisors and barmonizers in the republican ranks were "concillating allver" by such unwar rantable and dangerous concessions o prin

ciple as cowardice and weakness might pro ose, they adopted the following resolution "We pledge ourselves in advance to th the forthcoming platform of national lican convention. believing it will declare against and unlimited coinage of Ithat It th free - 811ver and for the currency of gold, slive and paper as sound as the government and as untarnished as its honor."

At their state convention of July 1, following the nominations made by the republican national convention, the Nebraska reiblicans adopted this as their declaration of principle

"A sound dollar, as sound as the govern ment and as untarnished as its flag; a dollar that is good not only at home, but good wherever trade goes; as good in the hands f the farmer or workingman as in the hands of a capitalist, manufacturer or cor poration The nomination of a Nebraska man by

the democratic national convention and the subsequent ratification of this nomination by the populist convention at St. Louis, made more difficult than it might otherwise

have been the-fight of the republicans of that state. They made a gallant fight, however, and stood courageously by their colors. Now in 1897, they meet under conditions comising entire success. The corn crop of Nebraska has been estimated this year at 300,000,000 bushers, the wheat crop at 30. 000,000 bushels, the hay yield at 5,000,000 tons and the oat crop at 35,000,000 bushels. The republican senator from Nebraska esti mates at \$100.000.000, the double gain to the farmers and tradens of that state from the enhanced price, paid for American cereals and the increased crop. Calamity-seeking populists of NYDYIGKA confounded by this palpable proof of prosperity are for "disen-gaging themselves," as they say, from any

further alliance with the democrats; many of the demourats of Bryan's state are for disassociating themselves henceforth from the populists. Meanwhile the republicans, who have stuck steadily to the position which they took in April, 1896, are about to reap the political harvest which, everywhere in the United States, is the reward of consistency, fidelity to principle, forbearance under defeat and courage. triotic devotion to the nation's cause and

the preservation of its credit. The election in Nebraska this year is not of an important character. The offices to be filled are not such as are likely to affect in any way the future course of politics there. but the manifestation of the effects of courage and candor in the support of an essential principle is highly important. The republicans of Nebraska are to be con-

now awaits them,

A returning prospector talented liars. former city might be uncomfortable for her elates in an airy and flippant manner how When Diss DeBar made her public exit from the coasted down the mountains and sailed New York, after a term on Blackwell's Islhe coasted down the mountains and sailed over the lakes in an ice boat between the and, she gravely announced her intention past and the interior, and suffered no hardhips to speak of. Detroit Journal: It is estimated that the

otal output of the Klondike for the year heard of this adventuress and then a woman aggregate \$15,000,000. That is a who answered her description turned up in col-Chicago as a teacher of theosophy. assal amount of gold. It will have cost more There s little doubt but that this woman was Dise uman sacrifice than can be computed in DeBar, and later her doings in Chicago language. But it will prove to be a blessing presented many of the characteristics of he manklud. No universal blessing is con ferred except through the portals of human

uffering. He who goes to the Klondike nust expect to be a martyr for his own enefit and the henefit of others

Philadelphia Ledger: The Klondike will doubt. enrich a few of the miners who prave its hardships, but the outlook for the nany is that of terrible suffering, trong probability of loss of life. Men died out the risks were infinitesimal as compared with those encountered by the gold seekers f today. Douglas Jerrold might revise his amous epigram on marriage, and say: "Ad those about to start for the Klonlike: Don't.'

ROOF OF THE WORLD ON FIRE.

Minneapolis Tribune: It will be seen that the uprising is full of latent possibilities of an extensive war. The reverses chronicled a extensive war. The reverses chronicled st week, such as the capture of a couple f forts and the massacre of 300 Sevoys, ar that can be speedily recouped if he English forces are fighting only the Pathan tribes. But if they are encountering the power of the Moslem world, directed by the sultan, the case will take on a more seri

resent warfare will eventually result in defeat for the natives, but it is yet to arly to hazard a decided opinion upon the cault of the trouble. . If the natives of India ase en masse, with their countless millions f fighting men, England could be ewept out f the penincula by sheer weight of numbers, out that is not at all likely to happen should the present revolt lead to internaional complications, however, as is not improbable. England's most formidable enemy would be Russia, whose determination tome day possess India was reached a generaion ago, and who is eimply waiting for the right moment to strike

Springfield Republican: The war swells in fury and gravity on the frontier of Brit ish India. Khyber pass, the most importan strategic point on the border between India and Afghanistan, now appears to have been wrested entirely from British control by the warlike Afridis. The most serious question is, How far will this conflagration spread? Can it be confined to the hill tribes among it now rages, or shall we see it em brace Afghanistan and all the discontented classes of India? The queen has 50,000,000 Moslem subjects, what of them? The British authorities evidently view the situation

with alarm, but without fear. Philadelphia Ledger: Things are looking

hands of the hostile tribesmen and there is nothing to prevent an enemy from marching through it, provided the enemy is ready to march. If the ameaer of Afghanistan is really playing false, if he has stirred up this insurrection and is ready to march his army upon India, now is his chance. But it would do him no good, and he probably realizes that fact, for as yet he gives no sign of moving. Neither is there any sign of that general uprising throughout India which has been so confidently predicted of late. The border tribes-strong bodies of desperate fighters as they are will no doubt make the most of their opportunity, and their successive victories in the Khyber pass will encourage them to make more and seri-ous work for the army of British India Some bloody battles may be expected and a hard campaign in the hills, but the pros-

of throwing herself into the bay and some of her believers in New York took her seri ously. For six months at least nothing was career in the east. THE REBELLION IN CUBA.

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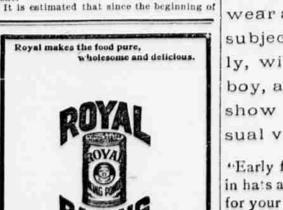
Review of Two Years and a Half of Revolt. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It was on February 24, 1895, that the present uprising in Cuba began. The captain general in that month suspending constitutional proclamation gyarantees and announcing that death yould be the summary penalty for sedition. A review of the entire course of the rebel on is anything but favorable or hopeful Spain. At the outset the most distinguished oldler of that country, General Campos. was in authority over the Island and provided with re-enforcements as he called for them. Ten days after his arrival h Cuba Campos promised that the insurrection yould be crushed in five months. But his operations were unsuccessful, ending in the isastrous battle of Bayamo, in which he barely escaped capture. Campos was re-called and was succeeded by General Marin who was roughly handled by Macco in the western province. At the end of the first year of rebellion General Weyler was ap soluted captain general. Since February 896, or more than eighteen months, he been trying to put down the rebellion, but in spite of his force of more than 200,000 and a most rigorous policy he is on the defensive at his long chain of fortified posts. While the Spanish army has reached an aggregate of 250,000 the insurgents have never at one time had more than 25,000 armed men in the field. They have no fixed base of supplies, no towns or forts to hold, and they concentrate or scatter oc-

cording to the circumstances of the mo ment. By avoiding pitched battles they es-cape with comparatively small losses, and yet are ready to strike unexpectedly at ex-Cuba's natural fertility points. such that the native soldiers manage to aub sist without a regular commissiary depart-These are advantages Weyler has ment. not overcome in his military campaigns and during the last year his main reliance has been a policy of extreme cruelty. That,

as the world knows, has been no more ef-fective. Insurgent leaders like Marti and Maceo have fallen without shaking the pur pose of the Cubans to throw off the foreign

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blue for the British in India. The Khyber pass, "the gateway to India," is in the

pect now is that it will be confined to the hill country, on the northern border of the empire, and the wide sweep of India proper gratulated in advance upon the victory which will feel little of it and see less

Cincinnati Tribune: The chances are that